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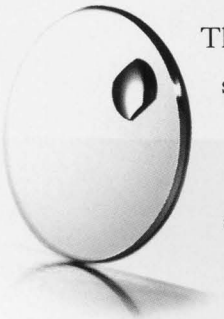

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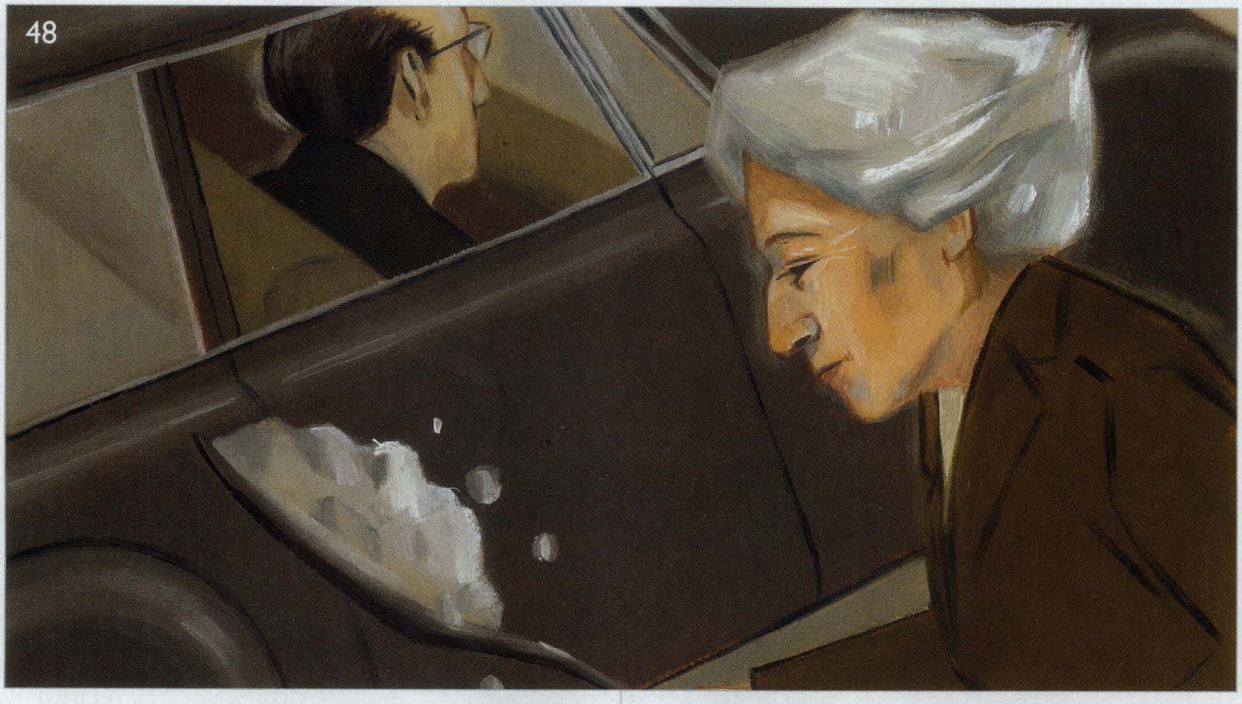

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RED LETTER DAYS

I RECEIVED MY VARSITY LETTER FOR hockey in the Thirties and wore it frequently, as did others who got them (Currents, July/August 1999). We wore our sweaters inside out; thus it was recognized that we had won a letter (its outline could be seen on the reverse), but we weren't making a big deal of it. This was a reflection of student attitudes: a letter was nothing to be flaunted. If we were interested in playing, we tried out, hoped we made the team, then did our best. Jocks were not idolized as they are at some institutions. Cornell has always been a little bit different from the rest of the Ivies.

W. M. Hoyt '36
Santa Rosa, California

WRITER'S PLUCK

MY FAVORITE SPORTSWRITER, JIM Murray, the Pulitzer Prize winner for the *Los Angeles Times*, died a year ago. I didn't think another Murray would come along in my lifetime, but then here he is resurrected in Brad Herzog '90. Just read "The Iceman Returneth" (Currents, September/October 1999). I digested every word with relish.

So, taking a cue from the biggies, I hereby announce the winner of the First Annual "Pullet-Surprise" for sports writing in an alumni magazine. And the winner is: Herzog. The Pullet-Surprise is the brain child of yours truly, an Ag College grad with a major in (what else?) poultry husbandry. Here's what I recommend: Some "eggheads" in the Ivory Tower design a worthy copy of the Stanley Cup in the shape of Herzog (from the neck up), with appropriate ceremony at a later date. It would be an eggstraordinary event. Now Brad, don't chicken out.

Harry "Red" Merker '51
Palm Springs, California

PROFESSORIAL TIMBER

I WAS SADDENED TO READ OF THE passing of botany professor Harlan Banks, PhD '40 (Alumni Deaths, July/August 1999). It was my great good fortune to be in his class—botany was one of the most interesting, educational, and fun courses I took. I remember him walking into the classroom with a two-story tall "tree" in his hand. I don't recall what point he was trying to make, but he mentioned students he had taught decades earlier still remembered that particular lecture—at least its prop. Dr. Banks was as good as they got; any botany that still resides in my brain came from him.

Stephen H. Goldberger '69
Bluefield, Virginia

ERGO-SPEAK

IS SOMETHING ERGONOMIC OR NOT ergonomic ("Ergonomically Correct," May/June 1999), or does ergonomicity comes in degrees from low (bad ergonomics) to high (great ergonomics)? The Reach toothbrush was invented by professors at Tufts under contract to DuPont. Since DuPont didn't know how to market a toothbrush directly to consumers, they sold the business to Johnson & Johnson. It was not really designed for comfort. In fact one theory of why it was more effective than other toothbrushes at the time was that because it was uncomfortable the user had to work harder, thus doing a better job. This was never substantiated. The rubber in the grip didn't show up until 1991. It provided both comfort and pleasing aesthetics. Other toothbrushes since then have been created with more attention to ergonomic attributes, yet the question of efficacy versus comfort has not been addressed.

Kevin Yost '71
Winnetka, Illinois

TOWN & GOWN

FOR A BOOK I AM WRITING ABOUT the American college town, I would appreciate hearing from anyone with insights or information on the evolution and contemporary character of Ithaca. I welcome reminiscences, diary entries, correspondence, photographs, clippings, and citations to published sources. I am especially interested in the evolution of the campus, the impact of university growth on the city, student-oriented commercial and residential areas, faculty neighborhoods, university industrial development, town-gown relations, and college town eccentrics.

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FOR THE RECORD

FOUR STUDENTS WHO ENTERED THE university in 1998 and are descendents of Cornellians were listed incorrectly in "Legacies" (July/August 1999). The information on fourth-generation Cornellian David J. Ladd '02 neglected to mention his parents, Robert D. Ladd Jr. '70 and Jill (Jayson) '73. In addition, Kimberly A. James '02 is fourth generation: her great-grandfather was the late Geoffrey Minto James '15. Katherine T. Bennett '02 is also fourth-generation: her great-grandfather was the late James E. Bennett, Sr. '11. And Kristin V. Rohlfs, Grad, is the daughter of Katherine Koklas Rohlfs '67. Further additions or corrections are welcome, both for publication and to make accurate the university's records.

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An oft-repeated, if unproved, axiom of demography posits that one American in seven has Brooklyn roots. In Ithaca that ratio seems conservative, possibly because quite a few Brooklynites who find their way to Cornell forget to leave, thus turning another old saw on its derriere: how are you going to keep 'em down in the city once they've seen the hills?

After musing about a reunion for several years, a number of these transplants met over lunch at Hal's Deli on Aurora Street to plan "an affair." There would be no budget, just free publicity. "Y'know," said educational administrator Jean McPheeters, from the Town of Caroline by way of Bay Ridge, "we'll just hafta depend on woid of mouth."

About 150 Brooklyn expatriates answered the call to bring a dish to pass and an artifact from the old neighborhood to a picnic at Stewart Park in July. ("If your background's in Brooklyn but your backside's in Ithaca," declared the flyers, "you're invited to a reunion.") They showed up with old high school yearbooks, ready to swap stories and share the kind of cuisine that earned heartburn a good name. It could have been a Flatbush block party circa 1955. One couple played a tape of doo-wop hits. And while no one actually played stickball with the broomstick and rubber Spaldeen provided by one of the organizers, several contestants emerged after someone chalked a numbered grid on a sliver of sidewalk for "potsy," a peculiarly Brooklyn-esque version of hopscotch.

Everyone ate a little. And then a little more. Hotdogs, corned beef, a half-dozen varieties of noodle kugel the way mama concocted it, a reasonable facsimile of Ebinger's chocolate blackout cake—even a huge platter of chopped liver molded into the shape of Ebbets Field. All washed down with egg creams dispensed by Ted Bronsnick, facilities manager at the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, who spent most of the evening deftly blending Fox's U-Bet chocolate syrup, milk, and seltzer into a perfect froth.

All were invited to place pins on a full-sized map of Brooklyn marking the exact spot where each grew up, sign a guestbook, and fill out tags identifying their neighborhood and high school. They snapped up bumper stickers designed by Ithaca graphic designer Marcelle Toor declaring "Brooklyn, Love It and Leave It." Genuine Nathan's Famous franks from Coney Island ("Where'd they go?!") were provided by Esther Linke, who graduated from nearby Abe Lincoln High. Her husband, Sam, MEE '49, a Cornell emeritus engineering professor from Tennessee, and their two daughters were wide-eyed. "After this," she said, "maybe they'll believe some of the stories."

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tage connections. Local community access television personality Robin Palmer said he'd gone AWOL in Brooklyn forty years ago after falling for a girl "who lived on Bedford Avenue right behind the rightfield wall at Ebbets Field." Norman French had a veterinary practice in the borough for a few years. Retired Cornell editor Ellen Bonn gave birth to her son Fred ("he was premature") on the kitchen floor of a Brooklyn brownstone.

But most showed up with bona fide credentials. Sy Diamond '58, another alumnus of Abe Lincoln High on Ocean Parkway, studied agriculture at Cornell and established a 600-acre dairy farm on the lake's west shore, supplementing his income as a child welfare case worker and a management consultant for the Farmers Home Administration. A year ago he sold most of the land—it's now Sheldrake Point Vineyard—and after forty years of rising at four each morning to milk cows, Diamond sleeps in until at least 5:30. "I had some kind of idealistic notions," he said, "and I knew I didn't want to be in the city." He said it was fine to share so many memories, "but next year we've got to get the Good Humor man here!"

For the transplants, part of the fun was discovering who else in their adopted community hailed from the 718 area code. Some even remembered each other from the old days. Judy Epstein '69, MA '75, introduced one friend of hers to another, who said, "Wait—did you used to have a long red braid? You were my line monitor in fourth grade!"

Door prizes: original pieces of the Brooklyn Bridge formed into paperweights in celebration of that bridge's centennial a few years back. One wag said it was only fitting that a memento went to Audrey Edelman, a former teacher at Seth Low Junior High in Bensonhurst who has become Ithaca's ubiquitous realtor. "If anyone could sell you that bridge," he said, "it would be Audrey."

One element of local lore, of course, is the place's reputation for contrariness. Put two Brooklynites together, it is said, and you will find at least three opinions. Thus it was almost reassuring to hear history professor Joel Silbey expound on why he boycotted the gathering. "You wanna know why I didn't go?" Silbey said in mock umbrage. "Who ever heard of a dish-to-pass in Brooklyn?"

— Peggy Haine '65, BS Ag '72 & Edward Hershey

HIGH SIERRA

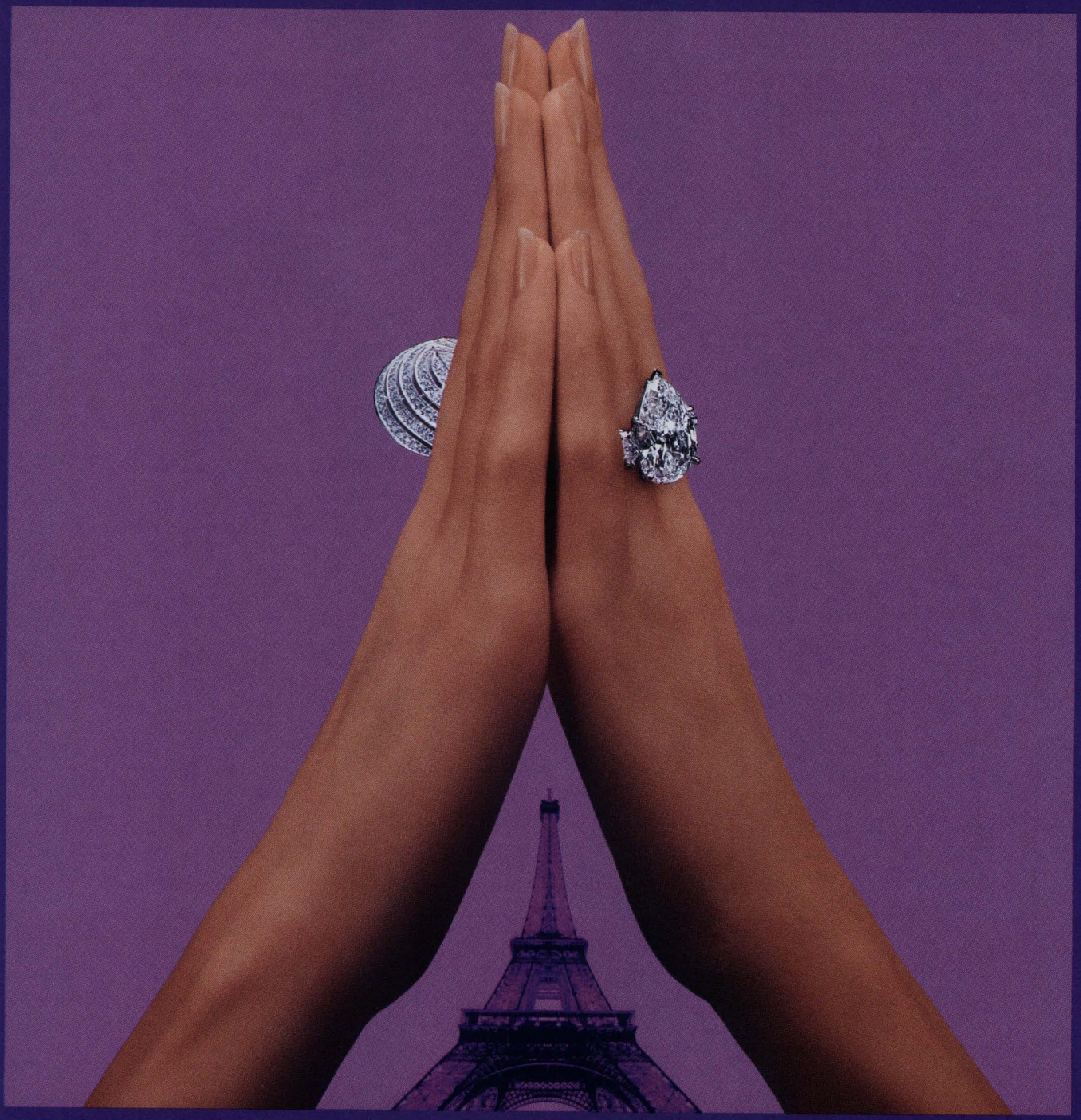
PUERTO RICAN-BORN COMposer Roberto Sierra was exploring the nether-reaches of modern music in Hamburg, Germany, when he got a long distance call from his muse. Sierra's formal training had led him to electronic and computer music and, later, the works of avant-garde master György Ligeti. Then, in the early Eighties, a bout of musical homesickness set in. The cure: to steep himself in the musical folklore traditions of his island home. "Sometimes you have to go somewhere else to learn about your own heritage," says the Cornell music professor. "I went to Europe to learn about a certain kind of music and instead learned more about Puerto Rico than I ever knew."

STEVE COBB

THE COMPOSER FOUND HIS ROOTS

While his style was new in American concert halls, Sierra was only doing what generations of Puerto Rican musicians have done since the island was brutally subjugated by the Spanish: adapt, blend, recreate. The popular and folk music of Puerto Rico today is a melange of Spanish and African influences with haunting echoes of the Tainos, the indigenous peoples of Puerto Rico who were virtually annihilated by the Conquistadors.

Sierra has been swamped with commissions ever since his breakthrough with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall in 1987.



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That concert featured his first major orchestral work, *Júblio*, in which he let loose the festive, stirring anthems of the island under a canopy of classical design. For audiences used to having to stretch their ears and their patience with "new" music, the vivacious, colorful sounds of Sierra's works were a welcome surprise—both stimulating and accessible.

Other composers have incorporated folklore elements into their music, often with mixed results. What distinguishes Sierra from the others is what composer Karel Husa calls his "very fresh, inventive, and imaginatively orchestrated" approach to composition. Sierra doesn't just graft a salsa ensemble into the percussion section. The influences are as much felt as heard, sometimes subtle, sometimes surprising—like a mixed dialect, but one in which you intuitively grasp the meaning of the language even if you can't necessarily recognize some of the phrases.

Sierra came to Cornell in 1992, filling the vacancy left by Husa, the Pulitzer Prize-winning Kappa Alpha professor emeritus of music. His arrival could be seen in symbolic terms: Husa is an icon of the modern Western musical school, the path Sierra respected but chose not to follow. Yet both composers share a nationalistic spirit. One of Husa's more famous pieces is his *Music for Prague*. Sierra, on the other hand, has earned something of a reputation as the Puerto Rican "rain forest composer" for a piece entitled *Idilio*.

The rain forest tag is a misnomer. Sierra has written hundreds of pieces, and only one of them is about a rain forest. And a very specific rain forest at that: the last primal swatch of Puerto Rico's once lavish jungle habitat called *El Junque*, the 28,000-acre Caribbean National Forest. Located in rugged Sierra de Luquillo, it's the only tropical forest in the National Forest System and one of the oldest reserves in the Western Hemisphere.

Inspired by an exhibit on rain forests at a Milwaukee museum in 1990, Sierra chose the subject as a theme to fulfill an MSO commission. *Idilio* is a tranquil work, one of several diverse pieces recorded by the MSO on the Koss Classics label. "I tried to fill it with a sense of the color green and to

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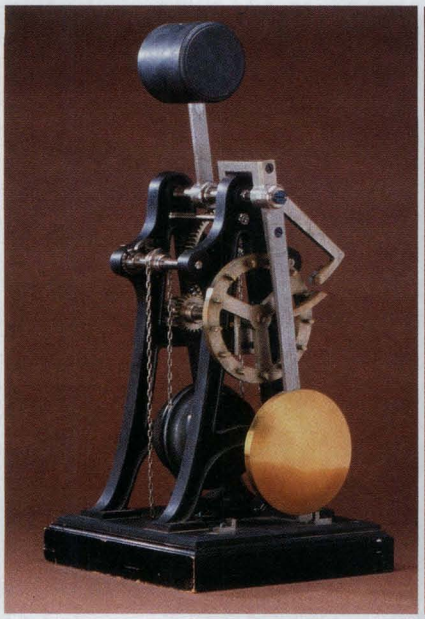

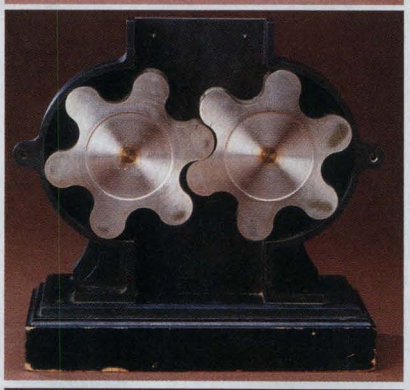

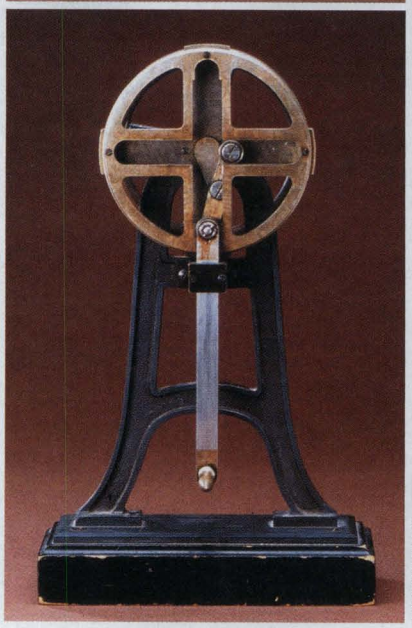

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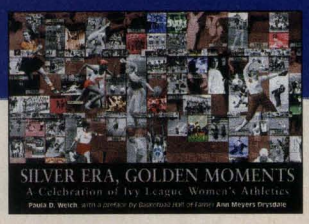
IN AN OUTBREAK OF INDUSTRIAL Revolution fever, ten million Americans flocked to the 1876 Philadelphia Exposition to feast their eyes on the cutting-edge gadgets, domestic and foreign, on display. In attendance was Andrew Dickson White, Cornell's first president, who wanted to inspire a disciplined, academic approach to society's new trends. "At this time," notes engineering professor Francis Charles Moon, PhD '67, "engineering was being reshaped from a vocation to a science."

Also about this time, White became acquainted with a German rector, Franz Reuleaux, who hailed from a family of engineers and was in the business of designing small models (called kinematic mechanisms) to illustrate how mega-machines might convert circular motion into more complex, linear movements. Perhaps hoping to entice his textbook-plagued students with toys, White purchased several of Reuleaux's contraptions. By 1907 the Cornell collection reportedly included 266 machines, all purchased from Reuleaux's Berlin company. Now on display in Upson Hall, the largest collection of Reuleaux models in existence gives an elegant, concrete spin to abstract engineering concepts via gears, pumps, slider cranks, and pinwheels. "These machines," says Moon, "form the basis for all of today's inventions: airplanes, elevators, automobiles, clocks." Who wouldn't be moved?

— Melissa Fox Hantman '01



SILVER ERA, GOLDEN MOMENTS: A Celebration of Ivy League Women's Athletics

By Paula D. Welch
Preface by Ann Meyers Drysdale, Basketball Hall of Famer and broadcaster

Incorporating history and photos with reminiscences of athletes, coaches, and administrators, *Silver Era, Golden Moments* highlights nearly a century of women's sport in the Ivy League, with a particularly focused look at the last 25 years of formal competition. Welch goes off the field to document the creation of the nation's foremost and oldest Division I women's collegiate athletic conference. She also shows the impact athletics had on these women's lives both as competitors and in the years following graduation. The volume, which includes more than 200 color and b/w photographs, is the result of hundreds of personal interviews and the official records of each institution that were researched by Welch with the assistance of the eight Ivy schools. The Ivy League pioneered and now enriches athletic opportunities for women within its extensive sports programs. This book commemorates that legacy.

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emulate the sounds of a rain forest," Sierra says. "There are musical allusions to the many animal calls and bird songs."

The composer uses percussion, woodwinds, muted strings, and a lush, wordless chorus to create an atmosphere drenched in primeval verdure. Whereas Husa's *Music for Prague* was a musical documentary intended to stir passions, Sierra hoped that *Idilio* would raise awareness of the rain forest habitat, to evoke "the thing itself" rather than elicit musical eco-shock. It remains a nostalgic piece for Sierra, who grew up "when there was a lot more green" in Puerto Rico than there is today. "Some pieces take on a life of their own—which is better than sitting on a shelf," he says. "And if people want to think of me as the rain forest composer, well, that's certainly part of me. What concerns me more is that I leave behind a legacy of music."

At forty-five, Sierra has compiled an extensive discography, some of which seems so dated to him the pieces "sound as if they were written by somebody else." In April, he returned to Ithaca following a premiere in Los Angeles of his concerto for percussion and orchestra, featuring Scottish master Evelyn Glynnie as soloist. His current sabbatical leaves him time, not for respite, but to write a cello concerto. The recipient of seven awards from the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, Sierra recently received a commission from the Library of Congress and the Serge Koussevitsky Foundation to write a piece commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

But his reputation as a prolific composer comes with a disclaimer. Although it's true that he's productive, he says the notion of him tossing off score after score is Hollywoodish. "It takes a long time to finish a piece. It's hard work to sit there. You hear something and try to capture it and often you fail," he says. "Sometimes I will hear a piece in my head and it never gets to paper."

— Franklin Crawford

FUNT & GAMES

PSYCH 101 IS CORNELL'S MOST popular lecture course, thanks in large part to an academic underachiever who raised the practical joke to an art form. That jokester was Allen Funt '34, whose "Candid Camera" TV show figures heavily among the multi-media teaching tools in professor James Maas's 1,800-student course.

Funt—who died September 5 at the age of eighty-four—was an unlikely candidate for academic kudos. His undergraduate performance at Cornell was, to be candid, marginal; he was better known as a parking scofflaw than a scholar. Born in New York City, Funt graduated from high school at fifteen. He earned a BA in fine arts from Cornell, returned to Manhattan, and broke into advertising as a copywriter. His knack for gimmicks quickly earned him a job scripting radio programs. World War II knocked Funt's career off track, but gave him the opportunity of a lifetime. In the Army Signal Corps,

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DISTURBING BEHAVIOR

IN THE WEEKS AFTER THE SHOOTINGS IN LITTLETON, COLORADO, THE STUDENTS OF Columbine High School were besieged by the media. So was James Garbarino. The Vincent professor of human development had just published *Lost Boys: Why Our Sons Turn Violent and How We Can Save Them*. In the aftermath of the April massacre, Garbarino appeared on programs including "Today," "Nightline," "Meet the Press," "The News Hour with Jim Lehrer," and "Larry King Live" (twice), as well as in *Newsweek*, the *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, and *USA Today*.

Four months later, on the day that Columbine reopened, Garbarino, PhD '73, spoke about the phenomenon of youth violence from his Martha Van Rensselaer office—a room filled with stuffed animals and lined with a hundred photos of children he's worked with in embattled locales from Kuwait to Yugoslavia. In addition to *Lost Boys*, his books include *No Place to Be a Child: Growing Up in a War Zone*.

Are we really in the midst of a youth violence epidemic, or do the recent high-profile shootings just make it seem that way?

The actual number of kids who kill and kids getting killed has been growing substantially since World War II. There has been a decrease since the mid-1990s, but the numbers today are still dramatically higher than they were forty years ago. Also, the decrease is in inner-city neighborhoods—poor minority kids killing other poor minority kids, basically one-on-one or in small groups, gang-related or drug-related. In recent years there's been an *increase* of kids killing in suburbs, small towns, and rural areas. Clearly, we've never had anything like these massacres before, in anything like the frequency with which they've happened.

NICOLA KOUNTOUPES / UP

What was your life like after Columbine?

Lost Boys arrived on the desks of many journalists the morning of April 20. It was that afternoon that the shootings took place. At the moment that journalists were looking for someone with that expertise, they had this book sitting on their desks. It meant that for the next couple of weeks I was dealing with journalists in person and on the phone pretty much twelve hours a day. I wasn't teaching that semester, luckily.

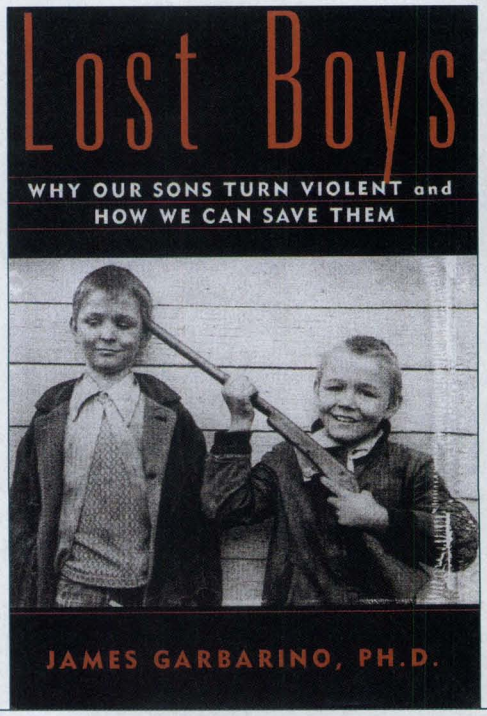
Did it get a little frustrating?

There were a lot of the same questions. It certainly was exhausting. After the third or fourth week, it sometimes got tedious. But there was some evolution to the story as things went on, and I felt that there were several key messages that needed to get out—in particular, the need to look at the accumulation of causes rather than any single cause. The metaphor I kept using was building a tower of blocks, block after block. Finally you put one more block on, and the tower falls over. You don't blame the last block; you see that it's a whole net effect.

A second theme was not simply blaming the parents, recognizing that there were outside influences at work. A third thing was that just as the boys in Colorado had very complex inner lives and were troubled, poor inner-city minority kids who commit violent acts are also troubled and have complex inner lives. They aren't simply monsters.

Can schools really make themselves safer, or are measures like ID cards and bomb-sniffing dogs mostly designed to comfort parents?

Schools certainly can make the environment more physically safe. One analogy would be airports, which have introduced measures to make it harder to commit terrorist acts successfully. However, I think it's very unlikely that security measures alone can do the job. There were cameras in Columbine, and an armed sheriff's deputy on site. In the future, if the only reliance is on these physical security measures, kids may take them into account; they'll figure out that the first thing you've got to do is ambush the security guard.



So what can they do?

There's a lot to be learned from inner city schools, which have been at this for years and have made real progress, not just through the use of metal detectors and IDs, but by making sure that the adults really are in charge of the environment. For example, every kid who comes in in the morning should be greeted by the principal, so they know there's an adult really making contact with them—adults in the halls, adults in the cafeterias—so there's always a strong adult presence. If you add preventive things like mental health services and character education, all those pieces together can make it a lot safer. The last element is breaking down the code of silence among kids, making kids more forthright about sharing information with adults.

You spoke at a White House conference on youth violence. What can the government do?

Work on detoxifying the national environment for kids, get on top of kids' access to point-and-shoot video games and violent imagery via TV and movies. Access to guns is also something the federal government can play a role in. But I think an awful lot of it is going to have to be at the state, school district, and city level.

Your book is called Lost Boys; *all of the recent school shooters were male. Is there something about American society that's particularly perilous for young men?*

In virtually every society in the world, boys are more aggressive than girls. So it shouldn't be surprising that, overall, 90 percent of those who kill are boys. Then you add in cultural things like transforming sadness into aggression or addiction because it's considered weak to show sadness. You get an unfortunate combination of boys who, if they

were girls, would be sad—but because they're boys, they get mad instead. And when you add the constant barrage of messages that say 'What you do when you're a mad boy is violence and aggression,' and then you train them on video games and you make guns available, it all fits together in a diabolical way. But with data showing rising levels of aggression by girls, it's only a matter of time before you see a girl involved in one of these shootings, probably in the next few years.

Is media violence really a serious problem, or is it a scapegoat?

The American Psychological Association concluded that media images of violence are about as powerful in producing aggressive behavior in children as smoking is in producing cancer. The rapid emergence of these point-and-shoot video games, where you hold the gun and shoot at the figures on the screen, is another public health menace. It prepares kids to kill. If they're troubled and angry and have access to weapons, this clears the way, by desensitizing them and by teaching them the physical knowledge of shooting. The classic case, obviously, is the one in Paducah, Kentucky, where the boy had never fired a real gun before, and yet was able to walk into the room and shoot eight times and hit eight people, all in the head or the upper chest, with 3,000 hours of practice on a point-and-shoot video game. There should be a ban on them in public places, and very strict limitations on their sale or use.

The movie theater at the mall in Ithaca is lined with them. What do you think of when you walk down the hall?

I think it's casually breaking down the last line of defense against a kid who's going to kill. Citizen's groups ought to be out picketing in front of the theater.

The boys in your book come from abusive backgrounds, but many of the school gunmen were middle-class. Do observations about one group apply to the other?

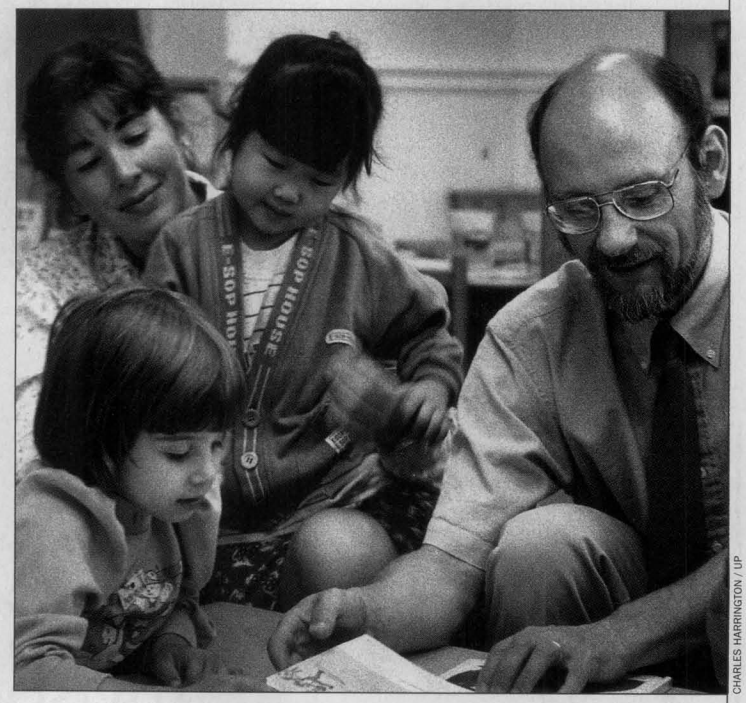
The lesson is that most abused kids do not become problem children. It's only a minority. What matters is where you get to in your head—and you can get to the same point from different pathways. The social map that a kid has is really the bottom line issue. There was just something in the paper today, a study done at Columbia showing higher levels of depression, anxiety, and drug use among suburban kids than among inner-city kids by tenth grade. So the pressure-cooker environment, the fragmentation, the high expectations of suburban society may be generating kids who feel aggrieved, rejected, and humiliated. They have a lot of rage and anger and depression about it, just as inner city kids do. What this highlights is that you can get to the same point starting from different places. What matters is where you get to in your head when you're done.

In the 1980s, the focus was on gang violence in urban areas; in the 1990s, on violence in the suburbs.

When this was identified as a problem of inner city black boys and young men, all the racial stereotypes kicked in. The simplistic thinking about superpredators and monsters and 'just evil and bad' carried the day—and there was a very low level of public interest in doing anything about it. This outbreak of shootings in the late Nineties has really produced two things. One is that you can't explain away a kid's murderous rage by saying 'Well he's poor, he's abused, he's racially exploited,' so it generated a much more sophisticated look at the inner dynamics of these kids. And two, lots of people who previously didn't see this as their problem now were seeing kids both as shooters and victims that they could identify with.

Kids seem to be committing violent acts at younger and younger ages. Is that true?

It's hard to tell. There have always been very young, very violent kids in society, going back to the 1800s. It certainly appears that there are more who are more violent, younger than ever before. In South Carolina, they had an incident yesterday where the police came to arrest a woman for drug dealing and her five-year-old son pulled a gun on the cops and was apparently ready to shoot. They disarmed him, took him to the police station, and he went after the cops with a knife. It makes sense to me that with the general lowering of the age of sexual activity, of the age at which kids begin focusing on adolescent culture in general—the music, the dress—that troubled kids should at an earlier age be taking on whatever the adolescent thing is. And if part of that thing is violence, it makes sense that it would drop to younger ages.



CHARLES HARRINGTON / UP

GARBARINO: STUDYING KIDS AT WAR AND AT HOME

Have you gotten any insights from your students?

I'm very interested in the question of whether it's fair to judge parents as inadequate and negligent because their kids do things that they're unaware of. In Human Development 115, I'm going to do a confidential survey of bad things students did that their parents didn't know about. I want to try to document how frequent it is—even for an entering group of elite college students—to have done things that, if their parents knew, they'd be flabbergasted.

— *Beth Saulnier*

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Funt was trained in the use of portable tape recorders, the gadget that would make him a national celebrity. Dabbling in amateur espionage, Funt learned how to hide a microphone, a skill that came in handy after his discharge and return to radio. In 1947, Funt launched "Candid Microphone" on the ABC Radio Network. It was a hit. The show's format made it a natural for TV, where it found a home as "Candid Camera" in 1948. Funt was a master at revealing human foibles, but always with a smile. His everyman demeanor allowed him to mug in cognito as doctor or lug nut, as the gag demanded.

The rest is television history. "Candid Camera" had its heyday in the Sixties, was reincarnated as "New Candid Camera" in 1970, and later became fodder for TV specials. It wasn't until 1993, when Funt suffered a stroke, that he relinquished management of the show. He died from complications related to that stroke and is survived by five children and four grandchildren.

Flashback: Cornell, 1964.

Maas was retooling Psych 101, a traditionally pedantic course that needed a jolt. Slate and chalk were headed the way of Pharaoh's scribe. Slides and films were the wave of the future, and Maas had used them to good effect. But he needed something else to make the course more exciting, more educational. He needed "Candid Camera."

The choice was clinched when Maas saw the show's infamous elevator episode, in which a passenger conforms to social pressure by joining three others who face the side instead of the doors. "It was a good demonstration of things we knew in the lab to be empirically true," says Maas, PhD '66, "but it was also humorous and entertaining."

The professor contacted Funt, asking the TV celeb to grant the show's educational rights to Cornell. Funt invited Maas to "come and talk" at his Manhattan studio, on the double. Maas set a land speed record for grant-proposal writing, arriving in New York on Monday. "First thing he asks me is, 'Would fifteen thousand do?'" says Maas, who thought this was an industry measure for camera footage. "Then Funt pulled out his checkbook and said, 'I'm going to give you education-

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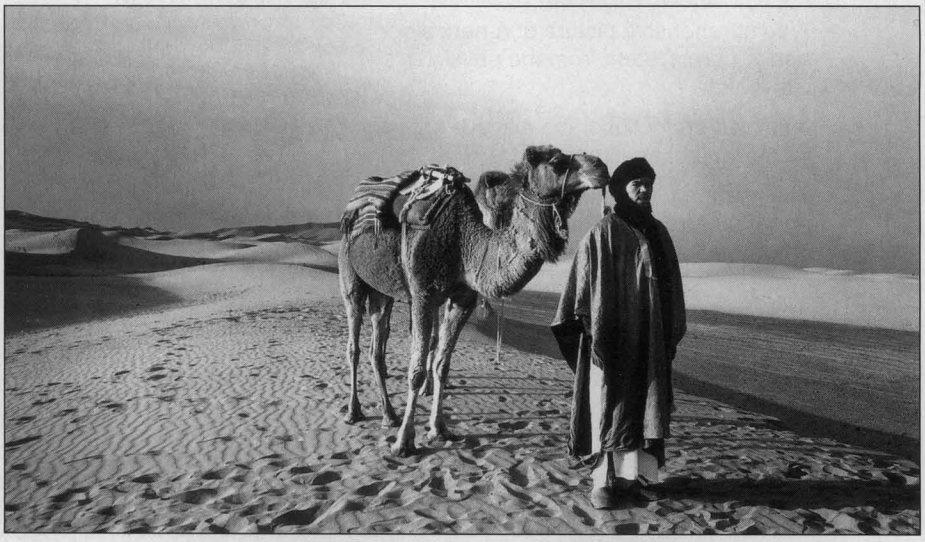

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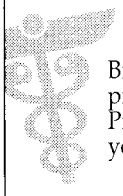

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Funt gave two guest lectures, in 1967 and 1968. On his first visit, Maas not only reserved Funt a parking space right in front of Bailey Hall, the prodigal son was greeted by white-gloved traffic cops, who saluted him and ushered him into the building. Says Mass: "He got a big charge out of that."

— *Franklin Crawford*

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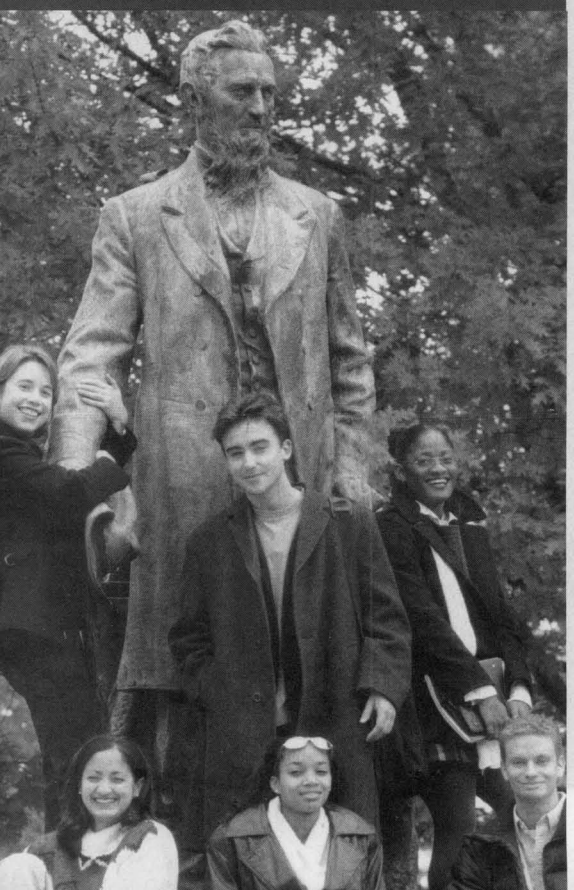

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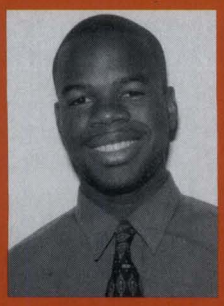

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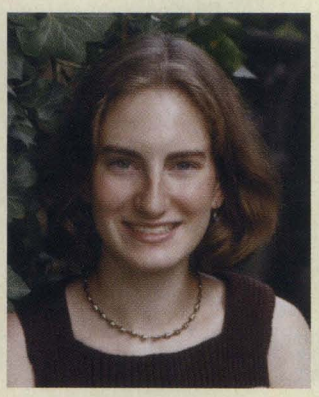

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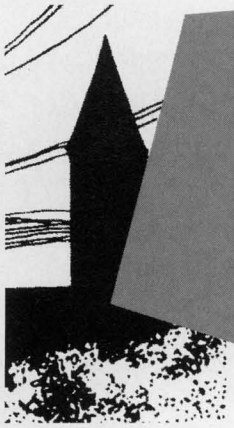

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Podell was working as picture editor of the men's adventure magazine *Argosy* when he invited himself along on Stephens's planned road trip around the globe. Rounding out their party were a Swiss photographer, a Basque businessman, and an Illinois newspaperman. The group swelled to include, at various times, three New Zealand nurses, an English sailor, an Australian lounge singer, and an American belly-dancer named Xanadu.

Before they hit the road, Stephens estimated that their trek (from Europe to North Africa, the Middle East, Pakistan, and India; to Southeast Asia; across Australia; and up the Inter-American Highway from Central America to Manhattan) would cost $20,000. Toyota donated the Land Cruiser. Firestone threw in special tires for the extremes

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of desert sands and Himalayan snows. Johnson Wax donated twenty cases of insect repellent, disinfectant, and car wax. Thom McAn sent forty-four pairs of shoes. In all, Stephens and Podell collected more than $10,000 worth of supplies and $15,000 in cash before shipping out. "Travelers Insurance Company, after rejecting our application for a policy," they write, "sent us a half dozen of their famous red umbrellas."

What they didn't have, they acquired in trade. An Andoran innkeeper accepted ski boots and a couple of rolls of Glad Wrap in exchange for dinner. A Libyan bedouin took brown loafers, matching shoe polish, and help with a hunting expedition for a meal. An Arab camel herder swapped a water-filled pigskin for some candy for his children. Bourbon was (illegal) tender just about everywhere. The expedition's goal was

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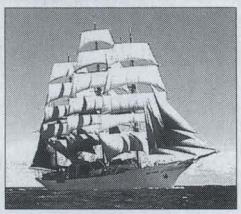

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to set a distance record for the longest car trip around the world, not necessarily to turn a profit. "We had $100 in our bank account at the end," Podell says. "We even managed to pay off the U.S. Air Force for rescuing us from East Pakistan. We had a bill from the State Department when we got home. They divided the cost of getting the plane into Dacca by the number of people evacuated on the flight and it came out to about $300 each."

Disasters struck nearly every day—and being caught in Dacca when war erupted between East Pakistan and India wasn't even the worst of them. Podell was almost gored in Arcos, Spain, during the running of the bulls. Botulism from canned sardines nearly killed Stephens. Leeches, cholera, and freshwater sharks infested the waters. The deserts brought mirages so vivid that the journalist, hallucinating, leapt from their moving vehicle. "I think we'd do virtually everything differently if we were to do this again," says Podell. "We wouldn't let bedouins hunt gazelle in the dead of night from the Land Cruiser, we wouldn't rush headlong into the Mediterranean for a swim with the leeches, and we would not have camped in an Algerian mine field."

Who Needs a Road ranges from touching (Podell reburying turtle eggs stolen from their nests) to disgusting (still-warm monkey brains offered for dinner) and everything in between, even chronicling the authors' many roadside dalliances. "We tried to have a little R&R," says Podell. "The book reflects the attitude that permeates this male travel journal genre. Hopefully people will recognize that it's from that time. We thought the book's appeal would be limited to the literate truck-driver audience, but we've been surprised at the really broad interest and the number of women who like it."

To pass the time during their nineteen months on the road, Podell and Stephens devised travel games—including a contest to see who could drive farther with the engine off. Stephens's record: 15.5 miles. "In tropical countries we would order hot peppers in these little restaurants and chew on them," recalls Podell. "Whoever cried first would have to pay for dinner."

— *Sharon Tregaskis '95*

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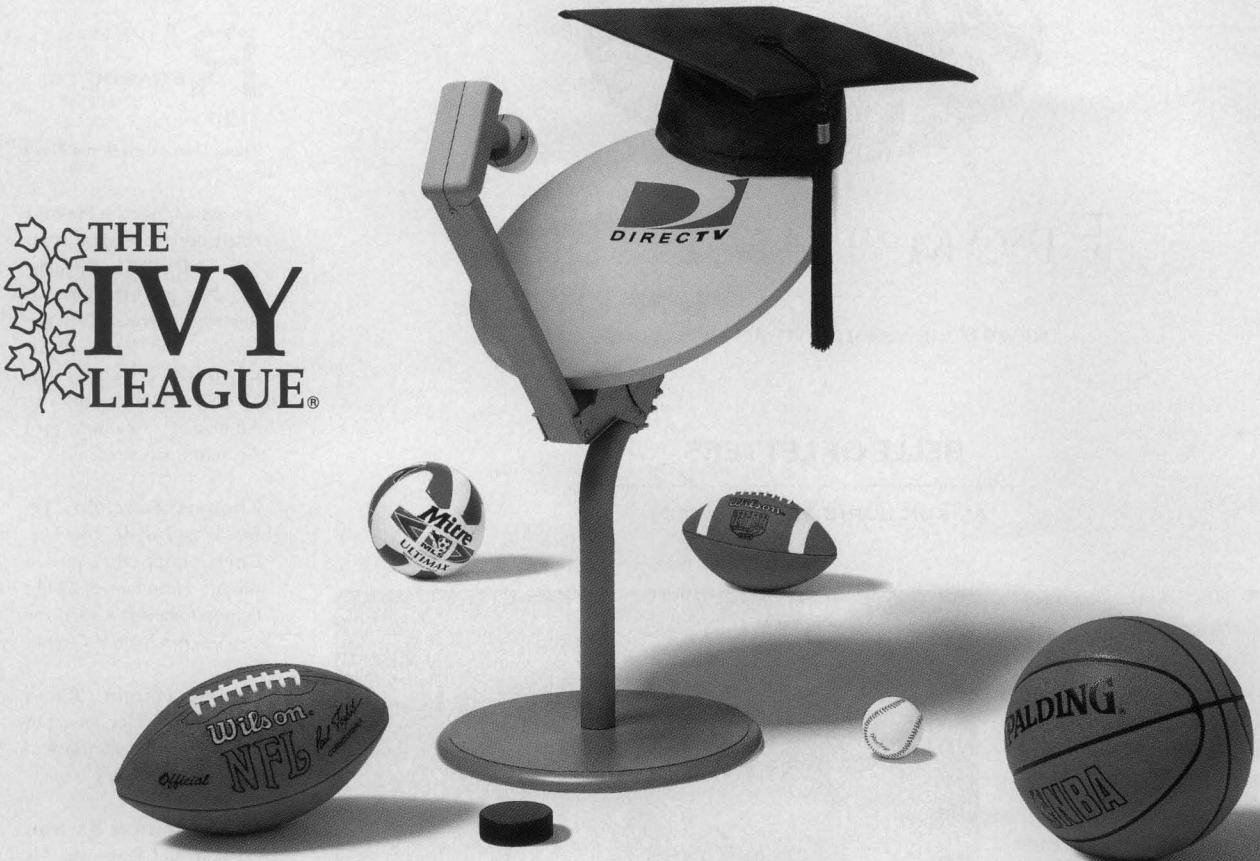

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FROM THE HILL

NEWS & VIEWS FROM ITHACA & BEYOND

BELLE OF LETTERS

ALISON LURIE, CELEBRATED

THE DUAL PROFESSIONAL lives of Pulitzer prizewinner Alison Lurie, author of such novels as *The War Between the Tates* and *Foreign Affairs*, were honored this fall with a series of events on campus. In September, four of her former students—Paul Cody, MFA '87; Beth Lordan '83, MFA '87; Jason Brown, MFA '95; and Micah Perks '85, MFA '90—read from their fiction at a celebration of her three decades of teaching on the Hill. In October, an exhibit devoted to her literary career opened at Kroch Library. "Alison Lurie: Writer at Work" runs through January.

NICOLA KOUNTOUPES / UP

THE WRITER, IN RESIDENCE: LURIE AT HOME IN ITHACA

SO YOU'RE RETIRED

NOW GET BACK TO WORK

CORNELL SOCIOLOgists Jungmeen Kim and Phyllis Moen have discovered the best way for retired men to stay happy: go back to work. In a new study, the researchers found that retirees who return to work have the highest morale and the lowest levels of depression—particularly if their wives stay at home. Men who were permanently retired, however, reported the lowest morale and the highest rates of depression. Those findings crossed all levels of age, income, and health. Women, on the other hand, were more affected by the quality of their marriages than by their retirement status. "We do not see retirement as a one-way, one-time, irreversible exit from paid work," said Moen. "Paid work following retirement—usually part-time and by choice—is an increasingly common phenomenon."

STEVE COBB

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These Cornellians in the News

Professors **Martha Haynes** (astronomy), **Harry Kesten, PhD '58**, (mathematics), **Mary Beth Norton** (history), **James Webster** (music), and **Peter Wolczanski** (chemistry), elected fellows of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Thomas Fairchild '34, senior judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals, awarded the American Inns of Court Professionalism Award for the Seventh Judicial Circuit.

Joanna Martin '02, a psychology major, inducted into the National Society of Collegiate Scholars.

Music professors **Karlton Hester** and **Roberto Sierra**, who each won their seventh ASCAP awards.

C. Thomas Avedisian, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, awarded the James Harry Potter Gold Medal from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

David Brown, professor of rural sociology, elected president of the Rural Sociology Society for 2000-01.

Kifle Gebremedhin, professor of agricultural engineering, winner of the Henry Giese Structures and Environment Award from the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Elizabeth Moore '75, a partner in the New York City law firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans, and Doyle, elected to a four-year term as a Cornell trustee fellow.

ILR IN MIDTOWN

NEW INSTITUTE OPENS

STARTING IN JANUARY, the School of Industrial and Labor Relations will offer a part-time graduate program at Cornell's new Institute for Workplace Studies in midtown Manhattan. The two-year master of professional studies program will be taught by ILR faculty, with classes held on Saturdays; tuition is about $10,000 per year. The institute, which opened this fall, is intended to bridge the gap between academia and the working world. In addition to the MPS program, the institute's activities will include a series of colloquia by ILR professors on such topics as employees with disabilities, conflict resolution, immigration policy, and labor law.

POWER PLANTS

BOYCE THOMPSON AT 75

MARKING THREE-quarters of a century of scientific breakthroughs in fields from edible vaccines to improved disease resistance, the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research celebrated its seventy-fifth birthday this fall. The world's largest non-profit organization of its kind was named for William Boyce Thompson, a mining magnate whose visit to postrevolutionary Russia convinced him that agriculture, food supply, and social justice were inherently linked. It opened in Yonkers, New York, on September 24, 1924, with a mandate to study "why and how plants grow, why they languish or thrive, how their diseases may be conquered, how their development may be stimulated by the regulation of the elements which contribute to their life." The institute relocated to the Cornell campus in 1974.

BRUCE WANG / UP

IN A CAMPUS GREENHOUSE, BTI RESEARCHERS STUDY THE EFFECTS OF STRESS ON PLANT GROWTH

MUNICIPAL MONIES

HUD HAS GIVEN THE UNIVERSITY A $400,000 grant to enhance life in the City of Ithaca. The funds, together with $1.5 million in cash and services from Cornell and a group of community agencies, will be directed toward four Ithaca neighborhoods: Titus Flats, downtown, Northside, and Southside, where the Cornell University-Ithaca Flats Community Outreach Partnership Center will be located. Programs will include job training, a safety initiative, a leadership institute, and efforts toward fair housing and code enforcement.

LOCAL HEROES

'GREAT POLICE WORK'

TWO UNIVERSITY police officers were lauded as heroes after arresting a man who had robbed an East Hill Plaza bank at gunpoint in late September. The arrest followed a high-speed chase on Route 79 in which the suspect lost control of his car and landed in a ditch; the officers chased him on foot and apprehended him, less than thirty minutes after the robbery was reported. Tompkins County Sheriff Peter Meskill called the actions of Lieutenant Michael Blenman and Sergeant Robert MacHenry "a great piece of police work."

UPS & DOWNS

MIXED BAG OF A BUDGET

BY THE TIME THE 1999-2000 New York State budget was completed in August—more than four months late—Cornell officials were calling the fiscal plan a "mixed bag" for the university. "It has good news, bad news, and no news on certain items," said Henrik Dullea '61, vice president for university relations. The budget retained funding for the Tuition Assistance Program, which Governor Pataki had threatened to cut; the program benefits about 1,800 Cornell students. The budget also included $1 million for genomics research on campus, another $1 million for a biotechnology center, and a hike in funding for Cornell Cooperative Extension, bringing its state support to nearly $3.4 million. But the budget also leaves the university in the red in terms of operating funds for the statutory colleges. The plan's lack of funding for salary increases, coupled with its late passage, left the statutory schools with a $2.4 million shortfall.

UP

THE GOV IN GENEVA

R&D

Entomologist Joseph Kovach found a novel way to deliver a beneficial fungus to strawberry fields: bees. His bees pick up thousands of spores of the gray-mold-fighting *Trichoderma harzanium* when they exit their hives and later deposit them on strawberry flowers.

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Support from supervisors and a sense of control over their schedules are becoming more important to employees as they struggle to balance work and family, says human development professor Phyllis Moen. Among her findings: at every stage of life, men have more control over their work hours than women do.

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There may be a link between the suppression of natural fires and the disappearance of the Northern Idaho ground squirrel, says Paul Sherman, professor of neurology and behavior. In the absence of such fires, grasses that supply food for the squirrels are replaced by other plants.

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Small farms are disappearing and are poorly shielded from suburban sprawl, says Charles Geisler, professor of rural sociology. Farmers and their families now account for less than 2 percent of the U.S. population, compared to about one-fourth in 1940.

BARRY DELIBERO / UP

SEVERAL HUNDRED FEET OF HEAVY-DUTY PLASTIC PIPING, SOON TO BE NESTLED INTO THE BOTTOM OF CAYUGA LAKE

MAKING WAVES

LSC PROJECT PROCEEDS

CONSTRUCTION OF the piping system for the $55 million Lake Source Cooling project, which caused the months-long closure of some East Hill roads as pipes were buried from campus to the lake, was completed in October. The work included the sinking of several hundred feet of the heavy-duty plastic piping into Cayuga Lake, where it was nestled into the lake bottom. Construction of the lakeside heat exchange facility is under way.

Building continues unimpeded by several legal challenges to the plan, which will use lake water to cool campus labs and offices, although the project has attracted another high-profile foe. The Cayuga Nation is opposed on the grounds that it will damage the lake. The nation, which is in the midst of a land dispute in Cayuga and Seneca counties and is suing the state for $350 million in damages, objected to the issuing of an underwater easement to allow pipe to be laid on the lake bottom.

Although some residents remain bitterly opposed to Lake Source Cooling (it became an issue in the Ithaca mayoral election, with challenger Dan Hoffman '72, BA '73, JD '93, accusing incumbent Alan Cohen '81, BS Ag '86, of not requiring enough concessions from Cornell), the plan recently got a stamp of approval from the Environmental Protection Agency. The agency found that it would not result in harmful levels of algae, phosphorus, or heat. "In short," its report said, "the EPA does not believe that the plant will have an adverse effect on the lake."

CORNELL CAME IN FIFTH IN OVERall fund-raising and second in alumni giving in fiscal year 1998, the Council for Aid to Education has reported. Recording more than $253 million in donations, the university finished behind Harvard, Stanford, Columbia, and Duke in overall giving. Its $140 million in alumni gifts was second only to Harvard's $208 million. The council's figures came from voluntary reports by more than 1,100 institutions.

TALK O' THE TOWN

ITHACA MEASURES UP

A *USA TODAY* ROUNDup of ten of the nation's best college towns included Austin, Texas; Santa Cruz, California; Oxford, Mississippi—and Ithaca. The list, compiled by Edward Custard, lead author of *The Princeton Review's The Best Colleges*, featured cities with "equal measures of youth, academic vigor, and civic pride." Ithaca was lauded for its art museums, shops, live music venues, and natural wonders. Said Custard: "There are gorges all over the place."

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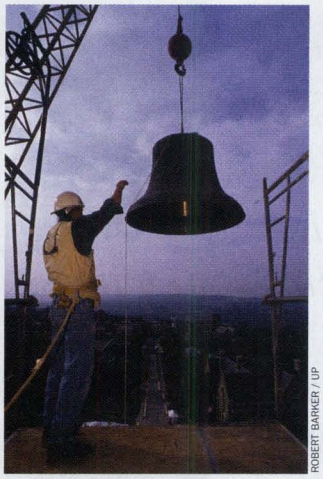


ROBERT BARKER / UP

THE TUNE-UP IS COMPLETED

RING IN THE NEW

THE BELLS ARE BACK

MCGRAW TOWER was silent for a year, but on September 29 the chimes rang out again with the traditional daily concerts: the 7:45 a.m. playing of the Jennie McGraw Rag, the midday Alma Mater, and the 6 p.m. Evening Song. The tunes marked the completion of a fifteen-month project to repair the 110-year-old tower and retune its bells. Returned to the tower in early September, the chimes (including one additional bell and two replacements) were installed in a new configuration designed to improve sound projection.

VIRTUAL COLLEGE

COMP SCIENCE MOVES

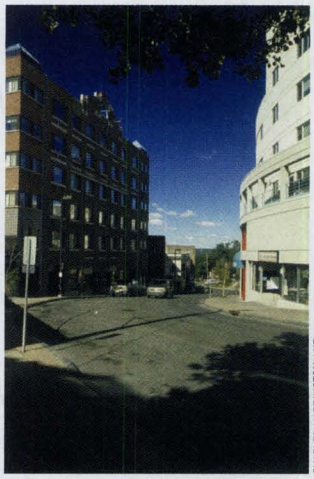
A RESTRUCTURING of Cornell's computer science program, including the creation of a new deanship, sparked controversy on campus in September. Under the new structure, which is still being established, control of the field would shift from the Engineering school to a "virtual college," tentatively called the Faculty of Information Science. Officials say the move will strengthen Cornell's computing presence across all disciplines, from arts to economics; in appointing Robert Constable dean, Provost Don Randel cited "an urgent need for change, and our traditional reluctance to engage in it."

The shift was criticized by faculty, some of whom objected to its swiftness, and to the Engineering college's reduced representation in the new program. Constable, Dean for Computing and Information Science, was chairman of the Department of Computer Science for the past six years. Discussions about the makeup of the new faculty will be ongoing throughout the fall semester.

BIG BUCKS

$100M FOR WEST CAMPUS

EFFORTS TO OVERhaul undergraduate housing got a boost in October with an anonymous donation of $100 million, to be used to improve housing for upperclassmen and create a West Campus "living-learning center." Two freshman dormitories on North Campus are already under construction as part of an initiative to house all first-year students there by 2001.



CHARLES HARRINGTON / UP

A QUIETER COLLEGETOWN?

CEASE & DESIST

BUILDING MORATORIUM

ITHACA'S COMMON Council has approved a ten-month moratorium on new apartment buildings in Collegetown. The move follows a construction boom that increased density with a cluster of six-story apartment buildings, prompting complaints from residents. The big issue: students' cars that have overrun the Collegetown streets and spilled into residential areas.

During the moratorium, which expires July 5, the city will reevaluate zoning rules and parking requirements for developers, including the assumption that one parking space is required for every three students in the neighborhood.

THE COLLEGETOWN NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL HAS distributed 3,500 copies of a student "Good Neighbor Guide," with information on civility, cleanliness, safety, parking, pet ownership, and landlord-tenant relations. David Stewart, Cornell's director of community relations, said it would "help students understand that they not only enter into a legal contract with the property owner . . . but a social contract with their neighbors." The council is made up of students, landlords, merchants, and city and university officials.

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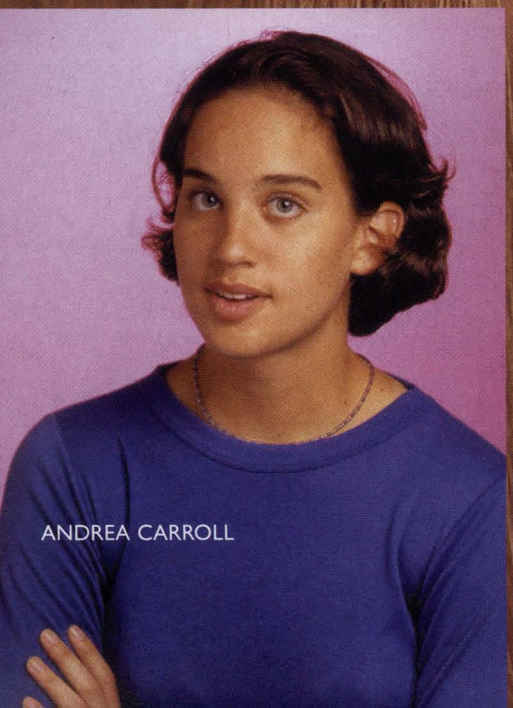

ANDREA CARROLL

IT'S A RITE OF PASSAGE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS EVERYWHERE: SHARING A DORM ROOM WITH A TOTAL STRANGER. BY BRAD HERZOG

the fickle finger of freshman fate

They say the toughest walk you can take is that last trip down Death Row. But at least there you know what to expect. On August 22, 1986, I hadn't a clue. At the end of a hallway, in a corner room, on the top floor of U-Hall 4, was my destiny. Whatever I found behind that door would have a profound effect on my first year on the Hill, which would set the stage for my entire college experience, which would be my springboard toward adulthood. It was like playing "Let's Make A Deal" without options. The prize could be lifelong friendship—a soulmate through the hurdles of higher education. Or it could be a guy who collects toenail clippings and calls himself Captain Calculus. Behind that door was my freshman roommate. *Anonymous, Class of '02: "I'm from India, and I come all the way over here, and they give me this roommate who's so not like me. He's from Indiana. I listen to rap, hard rock, and heavy metal. He listens to all this weird opera stuff. You walk into our room, and on one side you see paintings by Monet and Van Gogh. On the other side, you see pictures of half-naked women and beer."*

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THERE ARE ROOMMATES WHO BARELY SPEAK TO EACH OTHER, ONES WHO TALK DEEP INTO THE NIGHT—AND THE REST, WHO FALL SOMEWHERE IN BETWEEN.

The roommate phenomenon is a petri dish of potential personality clashes, a situation personified by tongue-in-cheek websites with names like "100 Ways to Confuse Your Roommate." (No. 46: When your roommate comes in, pretend that you are on the phone, screaming angrily and shouting obscenities. After you hang up, say, "That was your mom. She said she'd call back.") It's an environment where the potential for conflict is high and the tolerance threshold can get remarkably low. How low? From the Class of 2001: "I just told him, I'd appreciate it if you don't make my bed anymore." From 2002: "He did yoga every night in the middle of the floor. So while I was typing a paper or something, he was making weird breathing noises." Or this, from 1989: "That's part of why she was so awful. She wasn't mean, and she wasn't particularly inconsiderate. She never gave me anything to retaliate against. She just annoyed."

There are the roommates who barely speak to each other, ones who talk deep into the night—and the rest, who fall somewhere in between. There are the dynamic duos, like the inseparable twins in *The Lord of the Flies* who aren't Sam or Eric but Samneric. There are the odd combinations: the East Side artist with the Alabama engineer, the offensive tackle from Iowa with the defensive émigré from Russia, the health food nut with the Twinkie junkie, the Deadhead with the ROTC, or—and this has happened—the guy who used to be a camp bully with the poor kid he used to pick on.

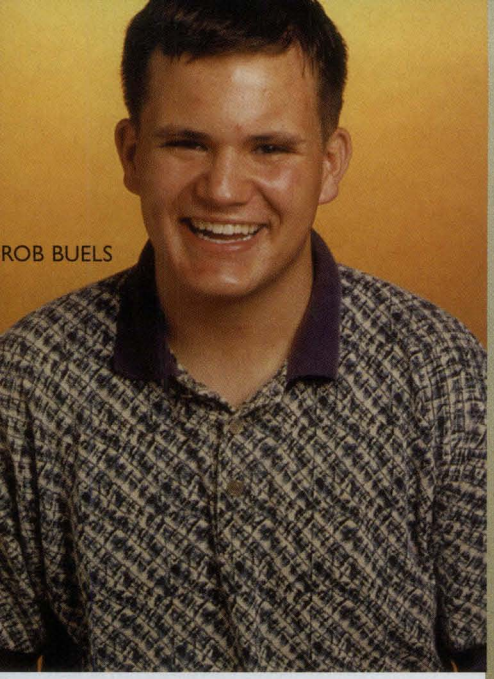
It's nothing so whimsical as chance or fate that determines your roommate; it's the Cornell Housing Office, which happens to be in the midst of a first-year experiment of its own. In the past, Cornell had focused on honoring building and location requests (now more difficult in light of the initiative to house all freshmen on North Campus by fall 2001) and asked an occasional lifestyle question on its housing application, usually something along the lines of, "Are you a smoker?" But in 1998, Campus Life decided to take a different tack. Patrick Savolskis, who was hired as manager of the housing office in June 1998, polled universities traditionally competitive with Cornell about their roommate assignment procedures. "The one thing I got from talking to my colleagues," he says, "is there's no perfect answer. Everyone has a different system."

CONSIDER PRINCETON, whose housing form asks nearly a dozen multiple-choice questions, including this: What six words accurately describe your ideal roommate? "People typically use terms like friendly, outgoing, considerate, sometimes words like spiritual or liberal—things that probably describe themselves," says Adam Rockman, Princeton's coordinator of undergraduate housing. "If one student lists their ideal roommate as ultraconservative and another lists it as ultraliberal, we're going to steer clear of putting them together."

Princeton uses a computer program to find students with similar interests, then human staffers make the room assignments. Stanford's process is similar, but the final decisions are made by a pair of upperclassmen. "We kind of control for some things. We don't let people of the same ethnicity live together, and we also don't let people from the same region of the country live together," says Chris Walton, one of this year's decision-makers. "And we probably wouldn't put someone who likes Garth Brooks with someone who likes hard-core gangsta rap."

Anonymous, Class of '55: "I grew up in a little town in Virginia. I was anything but sophisticated. I come to Cornell and meet my roommate, and he's the suave, sophisticated guy from New York City. He knew what bleu cheese was. He knew what a martini was. I had never even heard of one. But our parents both happened to be in the paint business, so they immediately became friends. And you know what? So did we. It's turned into a nearly fifty-year relationship."

Some schools have the luxury of spending more time on fewer roommate pairs. Davidson College in North Carolina, for example, goes beyond the standard housing preference questionnaire. The residential life staff uses a Myers-Briggs Type Indicator to identify personality types and even scours application essays for pertinent details. But Davidson averages only 460 freshmen a year, compared with 3,228 in Cornell's Class of 2003. Most colleges are limited



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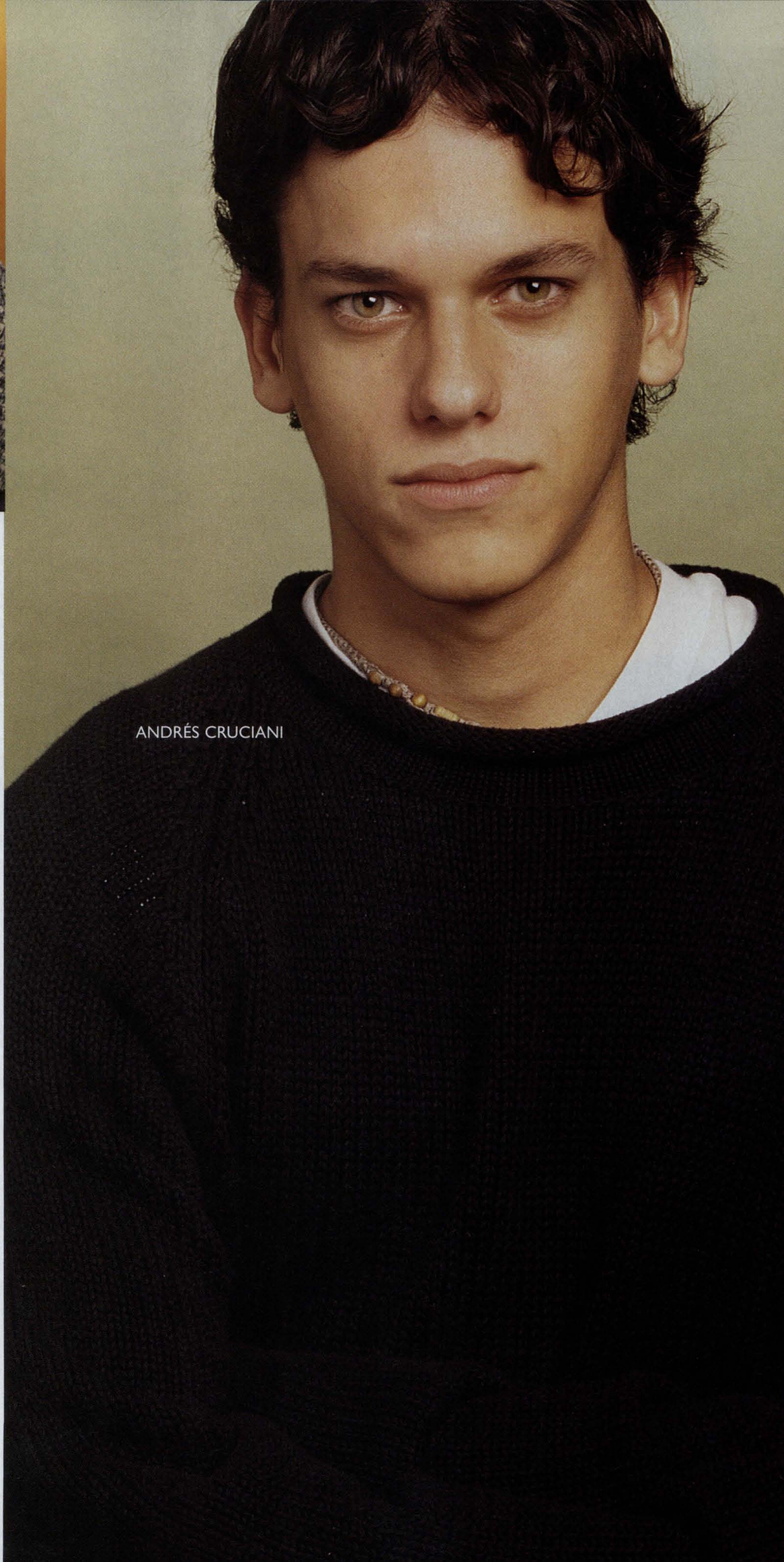

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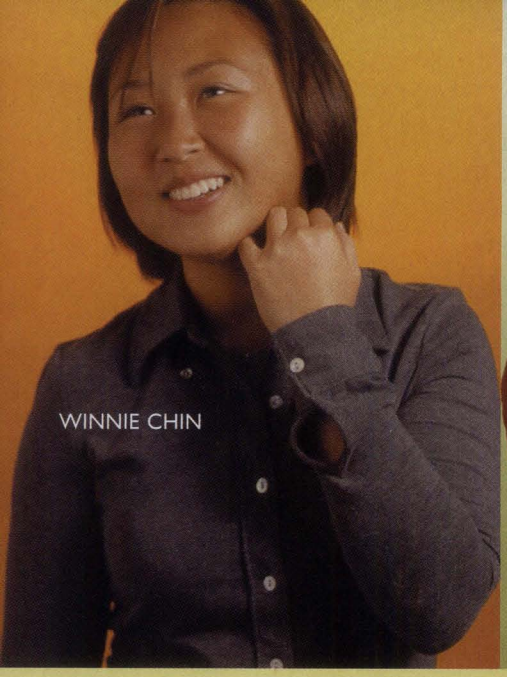

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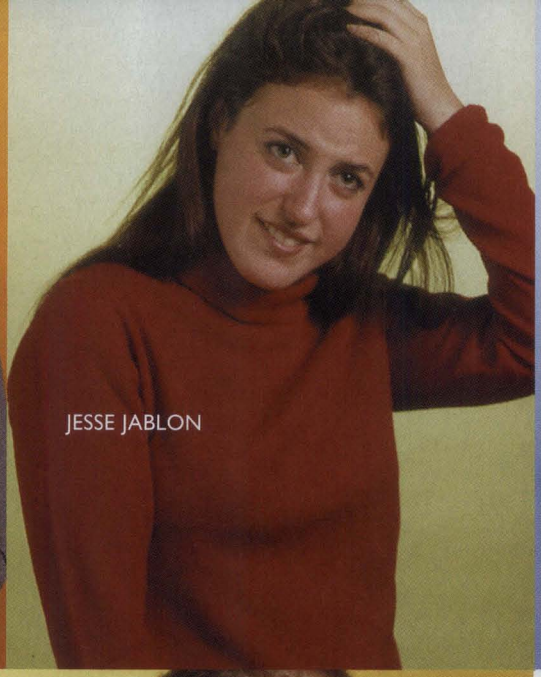

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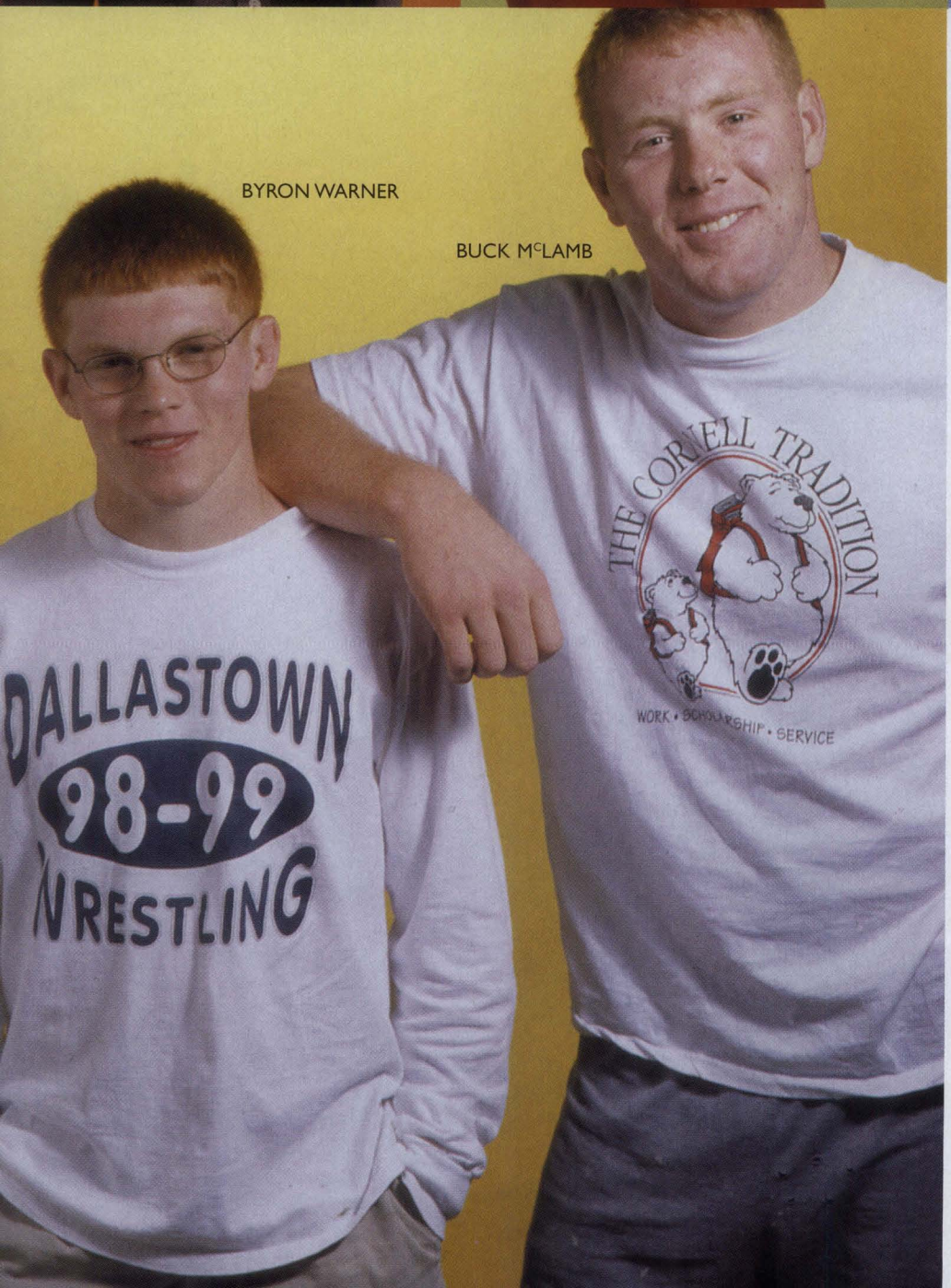

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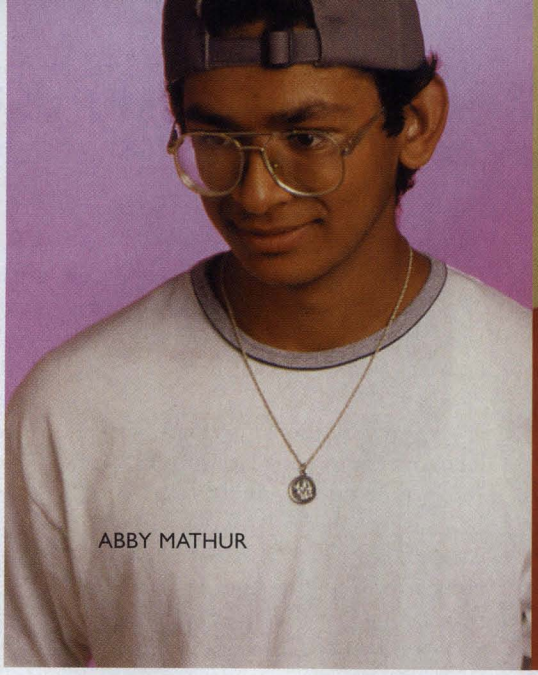
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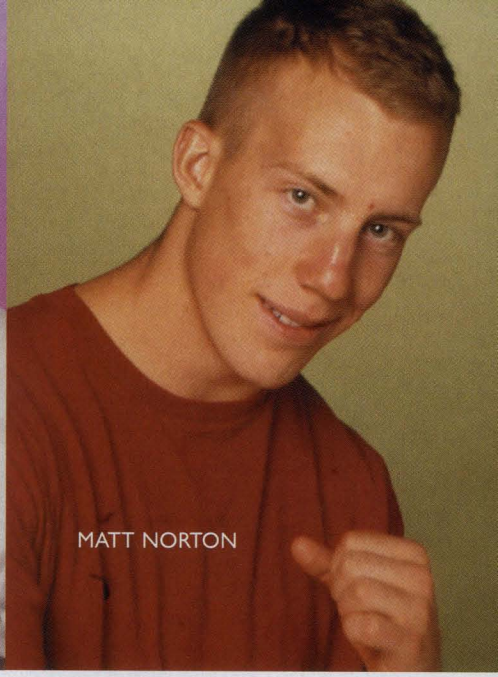
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THERE ISN'T A HOUSING QUESTIONNAIRE THAT ASKS HOW LOUD YOU SNORE, OR WHY YOU INSIST ON LISTENING TO THE SAME ALBUM OVER AND OVER.

by size, which is why Dartmouth asks four lifestyle questions on its housing application and Penn asks only three, one of them being, "Do you keep kosher?"

Campus Life concluded it was time for Cornell to ask some lifestyle questions of its own. Given that Cornell's freshman class is almost three times the size of Dartmouth's and Princeton's and nearly twice that of Stanford's, it was impractical to use human judgment in assigning roommates. In the end, Savolskis chose to keep the questions to a minimum, primarily to assure that the computer software performed well. "The more parameters you have, the harder it is to match," he explains. "So we kept it simple." The fickle finger of freshman fate has been boiled down to these eight queries:

- Do you prefer a single-gender or co-ed residence hall/floor/wing?
- Do you prefer a single room?
- Do you smoke?
- Would you room with a smoker?
- Can you sleep with background noise or a light on in the room?
- Can you study with background noise in the room?
- Are you an early bird or a night owl?
- Is a neat room important to you?

"Depending on those answers, we'll try to match you up on our computer system with someone who's answered the questions in a like manner," says Savolskis. "We've essentially ranked the questions. For example, smoking is a high one. They can't really negotiate that. That one we try to match one hundred percent." However, those preferences hardly describe a freshman in full. Two neat, night-owl, non-smokers could be worlds apart in every other way. And there isn't a housing questionnaire yet that asks how loud you snore, how often you hit the snooze button, or why you insist on listening to the same album over and over.

BUT EVEN PERFECT QUESTIONS in no way guarantee perfect answers. Two freshmen may appear to be perfectly matched—until it turns out that somebody's *parents* answered the questions. Even if the student filled out the questionnaire, once that high school senior enters college you can just about throw those answers away. Says Savolskis: "Often, a couple of weeks into the school year, they're different people." The nonsmoker might start smoking. The early bird can develop a yen for after-hours parties and 11 a.m. classes. Or perhaps someone who expects to stay up late decides to join crew. Suddenly, he's going to bed at ten and waking at five.

Anonymous, Class of '81: "When he started, he was very studious, like I was. He was very smart, a straight-A kind of guy. But all of a sudden, three or four weeks into school, he stopped studying. He started concentrating more on his friends and his comic books. When I first met him, he had very short hair. But he never cut his hair for the length of the school year—not once. I never would have guessed that when I first saw him."

Cornell's housing application declares, "On the basis of this information and available accommodations, the Housing Office will do its best to match you initially to roommates who have listed similar preferences." The key word there is *initially*. The hope is that better matches will decrease the number of roommate conflicts. But room-change requests are inevitable, and there's no ideal system for handling them. Penn allows two one-week room-change periods, one in October and one in December; a lottery determines which students get to relieve their self-described suffering. Dartmouth forbids any changes until winter term, the second in its three-term system, and then it's up to the student to find a classmate willing to switch. At Princeton, it's possible to switch rooms, but it's strongly discouraged. And

"A BLIND DATE. THAT'S REALLY THE BEST WAY TO DESCRIBE GETTING A ROOMMATE." AND JUST LIKE A BLIND DATE, FIRST IMPRESSIONS ARE PARAMOUNT.

Harvard? "They take a lot of information from incoming freshmen. But once the students get the assignment, there's no switching," Savolskis says. "They basically say, 'Tough. You're lucky to get in.'" Cornell tries to be flexible. "For the most part, the assignment has to be concrete just because of sheer numbers, not because we're insensitive to the needs of parents or students," says Savolskis. "Schools guarantee housing, but I've never heard of a school that guarantees your preferences."

Still, every summer and fall, before and after room assignments are made, the Housing Office fields hundreds of phone calls from uneasy students and parents. Once the school year has begun, there is a two-week moratorium on room changes, so the Housing Office can determine who enrolled, who didn't, and how many vacant beds are available. Savolskis then makes offers once a week based on available space. But first, he and his staff play couples counselors to the embattled roommates, in the hope of forging peace. "Part of this education," says Savolskis, "is trying to teach students how to confront their peers, not in a bad way, but to say, 'Hey, when you get up at five o'clock in the morning, you make a lot of noise. Can we do something about this? Can you take your clothes out the night before? Can you stop your crewmates from pounding on the door to make sure you're awake?' They don't often have that discussion, so the easier thing is just to move."

Over the years, in various housing offices, Savolskis has heard his share of complaints, some nitpicky and some valid. He's dealt with students unplugging a roommate's alarm clock, rearranging the furniture, deleting messages from answering machines, changing computer passwords, even hiding a roommate's letters out of spite. Often, students keep their complaints to themselves because, as one member of the Class of 2002 explains, "You have to live with this person the rest of the year, so you don't want any tension there."

Anonymous, Class of 1991: "She was basically an insomniac, and we had a fan in the room because it helped her sleep. Every single night, when she couldn't sleep, she'd turn on the fan. The noise annoyed me, so I'd soon get up and turn off the fan. Then later, she'd get up and turn it on. We'd go back and forth all night. And we never once discussed it."

A study by the Association of College and University Housing Officers International has found that nearly 90 percent of freshmen now arrive on campus having never shared a bedroom, compared to perhaps five percent twenty years ago. It's not surprising, then, that throughout Cornell and the rest of the nation there appears to be an increasing demand for single rooms. "A blind date," says Savolskis. "That's really the best way to describe getting a roommate." And, just as in a blind date, first impressions are paramount—even on paper. One member of the Class of '81, an Ithaca native, remembers receiving notice during the summer that his roommate was from Queens. "I thought, great, here's an obnoxious guy from New York. And he thought I was some hick from the sticks," he recalls. "But we bonded. He understood me, and I understood him." Often, however, those first impressions stick. As a '93 grad recalls of her first days on the Hill, "I was willing to give everyone a chance to be my best friend—except my roommate."

CORNELL, LIKE MOST universities, suggests its incoming students contact their assigned roommate over the summer, if only to prevent a room being cluttered by two TVs, two answering machines, and two mini-refrigerators. The university also tries to honor specific roommate requests, such as two freshmen who met in high school or at an orientation. Such arrangements may work out fine—or the familiarity of a dorm room may breed contempt. "Sometimes you get exactly what you ask for," says Savolskis, "and it's not what you want."

So maybe it's a crapshoot, a flip of the coin, the luck of the draw. Or perhaps there are more profound psychological factors at work. "In study after study, propinquity—being physically close in ways that facilitate interaction—has been shown to be positively associated with liking," says Dennis Regan, associate professor of psychology, who teaches Introduction to Social Psychology at Cornell. That is, friendships are more likely to form between people living near each other.

But one classic study, published in 1976, illuminates the precarious nature of such close quarters. Using interviews with residents at an Irvine, California, condominium complex, three researchers at the University of California, San Diego, examined the relationships between physical distance, frequency of face-to-face contacts, and the probability that individuals would be liked or disliked. While they found that people are more likely to become friends—and tend to be better friends—the closer they live to one another, they also discovered that proximity appeared to be an even more important factor in disliking.

"But the psychology of that is different," Regan explains. "The psychology of liking is about interaction. Propinquity sort of stimulates having conversations and getting to know each other. But the researchers attributed disliking to what they called environment spoiling. That is to say, somebody's obnoxious taste in music, for instance, is much more likely to impact on you and make you dislike them if they're in your room or the room next door than if they're way down the hall or in another building."

So what does it all mean in the grand scheme of first-year fates? Perhaps merely that sharing space can be an intense experience—one way or the other. "If things go well, there's a good likelihood that you can be close friends," says Regan. "But if things go badly, you can be bitter enemies. Come to think of it, that's roughly how I recall my freshman year."

BRAD HERZOG '90 *shared his freshman dorm room with his roommate and his roommate's pet alligator.*

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RESEARCHERS IN RHODES HALL ARE STUDYING THE MOST IMPORTANT FIELD YOU'VE NEVER HEARD OF. BY BETH SAULNIER

Op Art

At home or on the job, Dad was always the efficiency expert. He buttoned his vest from the bottom up, instead of from the top down, because the bottom-to-top process took him only three seconds, while the top-to-bottom took seven. He even used two shaving brushes to lather his face, because he found that by so doing he could cut seventeen seconds off his shaving time. For a while he tried shaving with two razors, but he finally gave that up. "I can save forty-four seconds," he grumbled, "but I wasted two minutes this morning putting this bandage on my throat." It wasn't the slashed throat that really bothered him. It was the two minutes.

— CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN

If Kathy Caggiano wants to get rid of a guy at a party, she uses a sure-fire dodge. "I tell him what I do," she says, "in excruciating detail." Caggiano isn't a funeral director. She's not in waste management. But her job does involve an awful lot of applied mathematics, statistics, computer science, and accounting—and it's enough to send most people scurrying for the punch bowl. Caggiano is in operations research, a field that, depending on how you look at it, is either spectacularly boring or intensely cool. Its constituent parts don't make for cocktail chatter, but together they add up to a discipline that has something to do with just about everything.

Squeeze yourself onto a plane and search in vain for someplace to put your carry-on. Wander the aisles of your local Wal-Mart. Sip a bottle of Gatorade. Order a sweater. Fill up your car with gas. Vote for Congress. Figure out the fastest way to drive from Chicago to D.C. Make a phone call. Pull a stack of credit card offers out of your mailbox. Check into a hotel. Play the market. Buy some lumber. Join the army. Operations research has a hand in all of it, behind the scenes. "O.R.," says professor Mark Eisner, PhD '70, "is probably the most important field nobody's ever heard of."

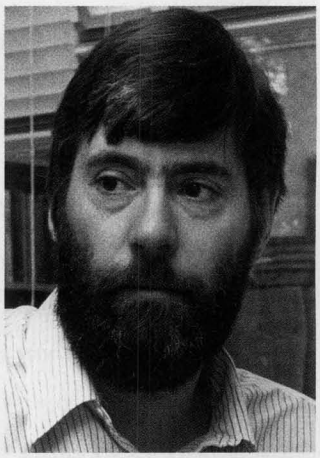
Simply put, operations research is the science of analyzing the world to find the best solution to a problem—be it the optimal production schedule for a brewery, or the fastest way to get troops to a war zone, or the savviest strategy for pricing Fortune 500 stocks. And in an economy where speed and efficiency are survival skills, operations research is back in vogue. At Cornell, whose department is routinely ranked as one of the top two in the nation (along with Stanford's), O.R. is one of the more popular majors in the Engineering school. As emeritus professor William Maxwell '56, BME '57, PhD '61, puts it: "Students tend to vote with their feet in terms of where the jobs are."

Not bad for a field that started to flounder within a decade of its inception—and that most people don't know exists. There's still not even a consensus on what the discipline should be called. At some universities, it's industrial engineering, at others, management science. At Cornell, it's known as the School of Operations Research and Industrial Engineering, housed in the ultra-modern Rhodes Hall on the edge of the Engineering Quad. "It's such a broad field," says Caggiano, PhD '98. "You're sort of all over the map in terms of 'What is O.R.?'"

CAGGIANO RECENTLY RETURNED to the Hill to teach after a two-year stint with PeopleSoft, where she worked with corporate customers who had hired the firm to create software for their production systems. Caggiano, who earned an undergrad degree in math at William and Mary before coming to Cornell, did her dissertation on how to schedule production in a circuit board factory in the most efficient way possible, maximizing output while minimizing production time. It's a classic O.R. question because of one word: "possible." Operations research is a field in which close counts for a lot. Its practitioners aren't looking for a single right answer; they're eternal optimizers, seeking the best solution given the circumstances. "Often," says Eisner, "O.R. problems are characterized by looking at tradeoffs."

Take jury selection, the subject of a recent project by students in the ORIE Master of Engineering program. When calling potential jurors, the court needs enough candidates to fill each fourteen-person panel of twelve jurors and two alternates. But if too many are called, it wastes people's time—and, more to the point for the legal system, it means they usually can't be called again for several years. After studying data from 3,000 cases in the State of New York Unified Court System and running hundreds of computer simulations, the students concluded that the optimal pool size going into the voir dire process falls somewhere between forty and sixty, depending on whether the court system is primarily interested in not underusing its jurors, or in ensuring there are enough people to form the panel.

Similar questions arise across hundreds of fields. Hotel chains hire operations researchers to help them figure out how many rooms to overbook, given that a certain number of guests won't show. A hotel interested only in maximizing profits on any given night might overbook wildly—but that would hardly endear it to customers left bedless. At the other extreme, a hotel dedicated to customer satisfaction might never overbook, to ensure that no one with a reservation is ever turned away—though that might mean a lot of empty rooms. Figuring out the right balance is called "yield management," another classic O.R. arena.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Then there's the telephone system. Once upon a time, it involved one person calling another, talking for a while, then hanging up. Now, the majority of calls are modem-to-modem, leading to a fundamental shift in traffic and usage patterns. How should a phone company change its infrastructure to adapt in an increasingly competitive marketplace? "O.R. is looking at an overall systems view of what is going on," says professor Mike Todd. "We have all these technologies. How do we combine them in the right way? The models you develop can be applied all over the place."

Operations research had its beginnings around the turn of the century, with the work of pioneering industrial engineers like Frank and Lillian Gilbreth (their meticulously regimented home life was immortalized in *Cheaper by the Dozen*), who helped manufacturers in the U.S. and Britain improve productivity. Cornell's first industrial engineering course was taught in 1895, and the department was formed nearly twenty years later; what's believed to be the first PhD in the field was awarded on the Hill in 1933. In the Soviet Union, rudimentary O.R. principles were being applied to centralized tractor production in the 1930s. But it wasn't until World War II that the field gelled; the name itself refers to the military

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operations that O.R. was created to study. "They grabbed people with a whole lot of different backgrounds—physics, statistics, applied math—and threw them together and said, 'We need to figure out how to send our convoys across the Atlantic,'" says Todd. "Or, 'We have this new thing called radar. How do we use it?'"

The problems were varied and complex—and the stakes were often life-or-death. Supply convoys represented a classic dilemma. Should there be one large group of ships, which would be well-protected but raised the risk of putting all the eggs in one sinkable basket? Or lots of small ones, which would be more vulnerable but spread the risk across the fleet? Then there was the issue of fighter plane design. Given the locations of enemy bullet holes in aircraft that returned home safely—and keeping in mind that wartime steel resources were scarce and that any added weight required the burning of more fuel—where should the planes' armor be reinforced? (The answer involved not only statistical analysis but a dollop of common sense: it didn't matter so much where the bullet holes were on the planes that had returned to base, but where the holes were on the ones that *didn't* come back.)

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A salesman has to start from his hometown and visit every capital in the lower forty-eight states. What's the most efficient route? "Ten years ago, that math problem just couldn't be solved," **says Kathy Caggiano, PhD '98.** *"The technology and the computer speed just weren't good enough."*

The military found that O.R. helped it maximize manpower and materiel, and it remains one of the field's greatest users; O.R. principles played a large part in deployment during the Gulf War. But although the field started to gain momentum in the marketplace during the post-World War II years, it petered out in the Fifties and Sixties. "It was almost seen as a wonder drug for the business world," says professor Les Trotter, PhD '73. "But it couldn't solve everything." Although researchers were keen to tackle complex problems in business and industry, they didn't have enough computing power to handle them. Even seemingly simple questions proved to be deceptively complicated.

Consider the Traveling Salesman Problem, which stymied operations researchers for decades. Long presented to hapless students in O.R. 101, it goes like this: A salesman has to start from his hometown and visit every capital in the lower forty-eight states. What's the most efficient route? "Ten years ago, that math problem just couldn't be solved," Caggiano says. "The technology and the computer speed just weren't good enough." What sounds like an easy job for Triple-A is really a devilishly tough combinatorial optimization problem. "If you counted the number of possibilities," says Todd, "it was more than the number of atoms in the universe." If you're only visiting, say, three cities, it's not a tough call. Even four or five can be figured out with a ruler and some basic math. But with forty-eight, it's exceedingly complicated—expressed mathematically as "48!", or 48 x 47 x 46 and so on down to one. "As the problems get bigger and bigger, they just explode in complexity," says professor Peter Jackson. "It gets exponentially more difficult the more cities you have."

One of the attractions of operations research is that it offers both theoretical pleasures (the elegance of a good math problem) and concrete projects; Jackson, like many of his colleagues, has one foot in academia and the other in the business world. His consulting jobs include improvements to Gatorade's forecasting system, which allowed the company to cut down on storage costs by making only as much of the sports drink as it needs at a given time of year. That translated into a savings of six cents per case—times millions of cases. A two-year project developing a planning and scheduling system for a garage-door company also paid off; where it once took someone with nearly thirty years of experience an entire day to figure out the firm's weekly production and delivery schedule, it now takes a junior employee a few hours using Jackson's software.

That sort of efficiency is vital in today's sink-or-swim economy—a major reason O.R. has evolved from a languishing discipline to a field du jour. Companies jostle for customers not only in terms of price and quality but also *time*, what Jackson calls "the name of the game" in modern competition. Computer buyers, for instance, expect a customized machine to be delivered across the country in a matter of days, or even hours. Ordering a car once meant months of waiting. In August, Jackson points out, Toyota announced that vehicles customized to buyer specifications would be ready for shipping five days after they're ordered.

To give students a taste of such real-world O.R. situations, Jackson has created several online computer games (www.orie.cornell.edu~jackson) that exemplify the challenges of locating warehouses and improving machinery output, among other things. One, called the Distribution Game, has become something of an obsession with everyone from college freshmen to corporate executives since it was created in 1982. It gives players an imaginary 200 days, and a virtual budget of $30,000, to maximize their profits by shipping and distributing products using principles of accounting, economics, and optimization—plus a fleet of festive red and yellow trucks. Jackson gets stacks of e-mail about it, many wondering what the highest possible profit is. From a PhD candidate in industrial engineering at the University of Louisville: "I have spent approximately 6 hours trying to maximize net profit on your inventory/distribution simulation activity. Currently I am at $32,417.08 . . . do I have far left to go?"

There's a T-shirt popular among ORIE majors on the Hill. "It's a complex world," the slogan says, "but somebody has to model it." Today, that means not only nuts and bolts like transportation, manufacturing, and the petroleum industry (long an avid user of operations research to figure out the

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most profitable mix of products from crude oil), but finance as well. O.R. models are used in such areas as options and derivatives pricing; they help mutual fund managers decide which stocks to track as indicators of the Fortune 500. The advent of personal computers has brought operations research into the living room: every spreadsheet program has an optimization function to help you figure out how to stretch your household budget, and there are hundreds of web pages for calculating the shortest drive between two cities. "Everybody's using that, and they don't think about it," says Jackson. "But what they're using are O.R. algorithms."

Lumber yards use operations research to get top dollar for each tree; the logs are scanned as they roll down a slope toward the sawmill, and a computer spits out cutting orders to extract the most valuable sizes of lumber. School districts use the field to figure out the best bus routes. NASA has hired Cornell researchers to help it plan menus for a future Mars mission, given the limited variety of food that can be grown in space. In one course, professor Robert Bland sets students on the problem of calculating the number of congressmen for each state, a divisive national issue ever since President Washington vetoed Alexander Hamilton's pet method in 1791. (The mathematical conclusion: it's *impossible* to come up with a fair formula.) Several years ago, the department tackled another logistical nightmare when it did simulations of traffic patterns in the City of Ithaca. "But," Jackson says with a grin, "we're not responsible for the decisions that were made."

WHEN IT COMES TO the industry that has benefitted the most from O.R. techniques, both to the advantage and the sheer vexation of consumers, there's no contest. Airlines are among the top recruiters of O.R. grads—lured not only by the chance to work on intensely complicated logistical problems, but the perk of flying for free. American Airlines became so strong in the field that it spun off its own consulting company, SABRE Decision Technologies, an 8,000-employee, $1 billion-a-year concern. "Virtually every airline of any consequence has realized that they cannot compete effectively without a yield management system," SABRE's senior vice president, Thomas Cook, wrote in the journal *OR/MS Today*. "In other words, they can't live without O.R."

In airline terms, yield management is the science behind the pricing that passengers often find incomprehensible—why a ticket that costs $250 one day costs four times as much a week later. But there's a method to the madness: airlines use O.R. algorithms to squeeze every dollar out of each seat. The guiding principle is that how much consumers are willing to pay for those seats varies widely, according to what the airlines term "market segmentation": people with flexible travel schedules will fly when the fares are lowest, while businesspeople may need to go on a day's notice, with the company picking up the steep tab. "The costs are kind of fixed, but how much revenue you can get out of a flight is still very much subject to control," says professor Thanos Avramidis, who spent four years at SABRE before coming to Cornell in 1997. "How do you sell it? How many seats do you save for last-minute full fare? How many do you sell at a very deeply discounted price?"

By figuring out how much to charge for each seat, airlines have been able to maximize passenger loads—boosting profits by hundreds of millions of dollars. "Ten years ago, the plane was half-full," Todd says. "Now it's 80 or 90 percent full, and sometimes you even get thrown off." And while many travelers complain about the lack of space, Avramidis stresses that for many people, the alternative is not to fly at all. Without O.R. techniques to help airlines decide how many tickets to sell at $400, $800, and $1,200 for a particular flight, he says, carriers might have to sell them all at $800, keeping most people out of the air.

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And operations researchers don't just set fares. They also figure out what flights to schedule in the first place, considering such criteria as past demand for routes, projected international economic growth (that could, for example, anticipate a need for flights from the U.S. to the U.K.), and other logistical factors such as plane capacity and airport noise restrictions. Trotter, with colleagues at Columbia and IBM, is in the last year of a five-year National Science Foundation "grand challenge grant" to establish a computational optimization center at the Cornell Theory Center whose missions include developing algorithms for assigning airline pilots and crews. "It's an absolutely huge problem," he says, particularly because personnel costs are second only to jet fuel in airline operating budgets. "These are bread-and-butter problems for O.R.," Trotter says. "And they're big enough, and hard enough, that the airlines are always looking for new ways to solve them."

Despite O.R.'s successes, though, the field sometimes still labors under an unaccountable sense that it's on the way out. It didn't help that Yale disbanded its department in the late 1980s, an event that Cornell faculty members still recall with low-grade horror. Even in his triumphant account of SABRE's performance in the O.R. journal, where he credits the consulting firm with spurring American's growth into a $4 billion firm, Cook spends a great deal of time going through a point-by-point argument about why O.R. really, really isn't "a dying profession."

You'd hardly get that idea in the halls of Rhodes, where O.R. majors routinely number more than a hundred, along with a roughly equal number of grad students. There is, though, a sense that few people outside the curved glass walls know what they do in there; Jackson admits that his mother says his work "has something to do with computers, doesn't it?" Contemplating how he'd explain O.R. to someone who wondered what the field really was, Bland just laughed. "No one ever says that," he said, "because no one ever wonders."

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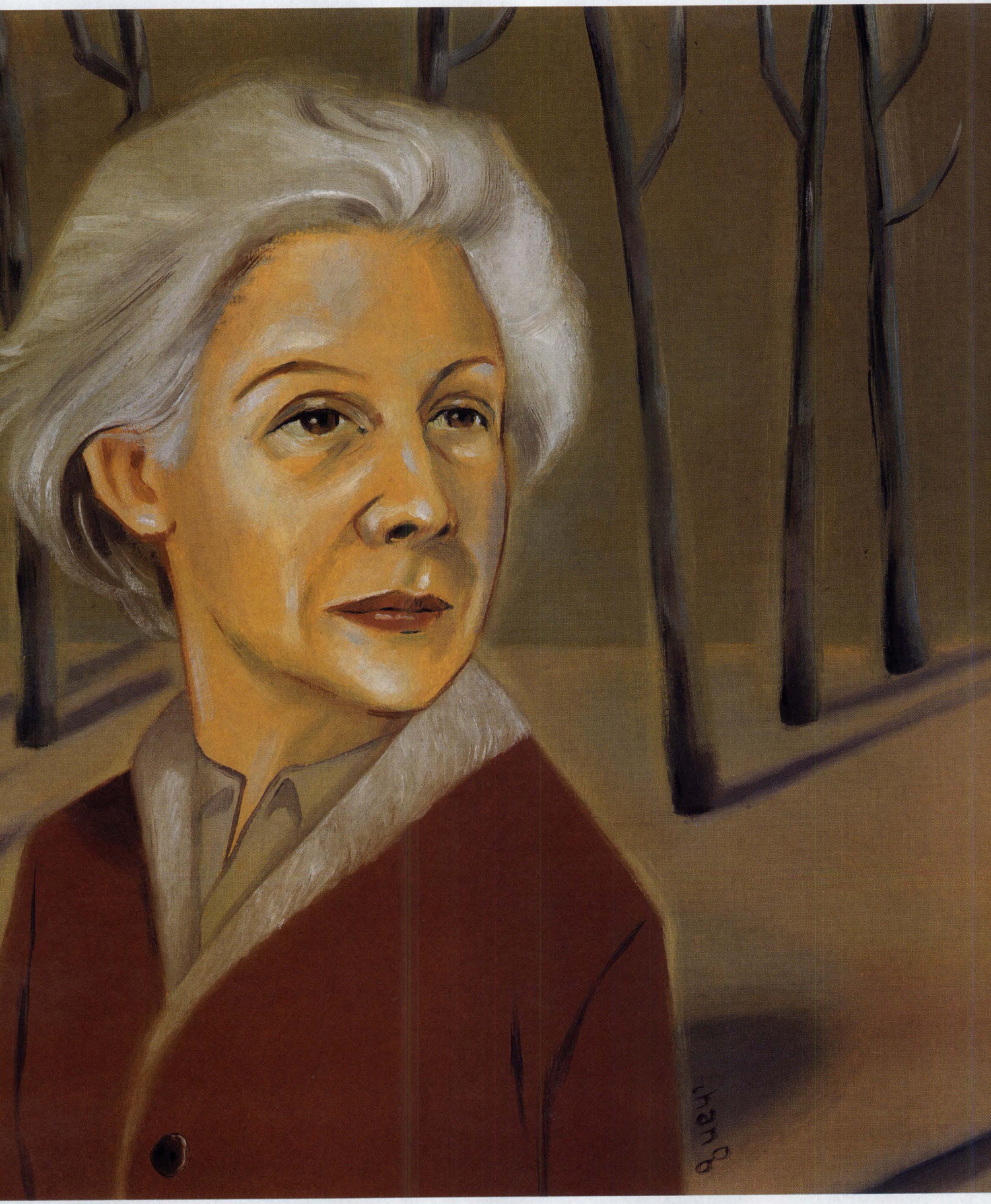

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The Assistant

NEARLY ALL OF THE CHARACTERS FOR which Nabokov is best remembered—Lolita and Humbert, Pnin, Shade and Kinbote, the Vladimir Nabokov of *Speak, Memory*—were born or partially bred in Ithaca. The same is true of the character he was to create for and with his wife, and by which she was in large part to be remembered. She would return the compliment later, constructing a persona who was neither Vladimir Vladimirovich Nabokov, nor Professor Nabokov, nor the author of *Lolita,* but "VN," a monument unto itself, the supreme designation in a lifetime of anagrammatic pseudonyms. The real life of Mrs. Vladimir Nabokov—or someone who conducted her correspondence as Mrs. Vladimir Nabokov, a formula Véra arrived at only gradually—begins on the other side of an obliging window on East State Street, the window through which the couple had climbed into their first rented home. It began as do all American lives, with driving lessons.

Within days of the arrival in Ithaca, Véra found her way to Burton Jacoby, an enterprising mechanic at the W. T. Pritchard Garage. Jacoby offered driving instruction, a sideline that allowed him an occasional commission on the sale of a car. By mid-July Véra was the proud owner of a beige 1940 Plymouth, a four-door sedan that was by all accounts nearing the end of its useful life when she purchased it, on the installment plan. Behind the wheel she proved a quick study: Jacoby found her an outstanding pupil, "always so kind and gracious." On their arrival in Ithaca it had been decided that a car would be a necessity. "One of us had better learn to drive," went the thinking; Vladimir appears to have been relieved that it was not he.

Over the course of the first year in

BEHIND EVERY GREAT NOVELIST IS A BABY-SITTER. FOR VLADIMIR NABOKOV, SHE WAS NAMED VÉRA.

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Ithaca, Véra nonetheless encouraged him in a few halfhearted attempts to master this American sport. The task of teaching Nabokov fell to one of his students, a highly articulate senior named Dick Keegan, whom he immediately befriended, either for his own considerable charms or for those of his gray Dodge coupe. Keegan discovered that driving was not difficult for Nabokov. It was virtually impossible for him. He had very little interest in focusing on the road; he insisted that he was terrified of sliding behind the wheel. He distrusted cars, unsurprising in a man who claimed to be intimidated by electrical pencil sharpeners but odd all the same for the author of the most original road novel ever written.

At first grudgingly and soon with good humor, Dick Keegan '49 provided much of Nabokov's transportation for the first academic year. Véra was busy settling into the Seneca Street house, a four-bedroom home she and Vladimir found uncomfortably large, even with the series of boarders they took in. Keegan understood that Véra might not have proved as willing as was he to transport Vladimir to the liquor store; on several occasions she cornered her husband's driver to ask if he had taken him to buy cigarettes, which, indeed, Keegan had. Véra took over at the wheel after the spring of 1949, when Keegan had graduated, when she was more confident of her abilities, and when the couple rented a series of homes farther afield than East Seneca Street. The chauffeuring put her on campus more than she had been before. And so the archetypal symbol of independence—in succession a Plymouth, an Oldsmobile, a used Buick Special, a new Buick—was to involve her more closely yet in her husband's work. Rarely was Vladimir seen on campus without Véra; rarely was Véra sighted at the grocery store without Vladimir. "Inseparable, self-sufficient, they form a multitude of two," a former student and future critic remembered. The attention-getting part was the distribution of labor. More than a few heads turned when, in the supermarket parking lot, Véra set her bagged groceries down in the snow while she shuffled for her keys, then loaded the trunk. In the car her husband sat immobile, oblivious. A similar routine was observed during a move, when Nabokov made his way into a new home carrying a chess set and a small lamp. Véra followed with two bulky suitcases. The intrepid Russian woman with the queenly carriage and the halo of white hair who made heads turn all over campus soon developed a reputation for waiting on her husband hand and foot.

THE NABOKOV MARRIAGE EVOLVED INTO A TALE OF TWO MARRIAGES: A PORT FOR HIM, A CAREER FOR HER.

Generally it was a flawless performance. Keegan admired Véra's ability to order the details of both of their lives. "Did you grade the papers you got last Tuesday?" she asked her husband on one occasion, after Keegan had delivered him from campus. Nabokov admitted that he had not. "Well, I did some of them for you," Véra conceded. On a similar occasion she asserted, "Vladimir sometimes forgets things, but we're like a good rugby team. We don't have much practice, so we just use brute strength."

A fair amount of brute strength was required on her part during the early Cornell years. The initial months were happy ones: Ithaca was gorgeous, lush and green, home even to an occasional butterfly of interest. Véra was a walker; she strolled happily through Collegetown, to Stewart Park; she admired Ithaca's crystalline gorges and waterfalls. Nabokov's enrollments were low and his schedule far from exhausting. The Nabokovs fell into the welcoming arms of Morris Bishop '13, PhD '26, and his wife, Alison, who became their only close friends at Cornell. Vladimir was able to work throughout the winter, finishing the seventh installment of what would become *Speak, Memory* early in February.

One semester later the demands of academic life and of the university began to grate, especially as they appeared disproportionate to the financial rewards. Nabokov had been at Cornell for five months when he wrote the head of the Literature Division that he could not make do on his present salary, an appeal he repeated to a higher authority several months later. As he lobbied strenuously for a raise he assured an émigré friend in New York that teaching was, of course, his last priority. He made no secret of this on campus. Véra did a fair amount of goading, not about his work but about his university commitments. She urged her husband to attend the faculty receptions she would later deny he had ever attended. "You must go," she advised, insisting when he balked.

They dealt with his chafing at the job—and his sense of its slim rewards—differently. Nabokov availed himself of every opportunity to find a better position elsewhere. By 1950 he was sending out confidential feelers to friends at Harvard and Stanford. The distributor of paychecks braced himself for Nabokov's weekly requests for advances on his salary, an unorthodox request in the academic context. At the same time attempts to involve him further in the development of the curriculum proved futile. When the dean to whom he carried his salary protests inquired if he might assist in developing Cornell's Russian Studies program his initial response was quick and blunt: "I want to warn you that I am a hopelessly poor organizer with no practical sense whatsoever so that my participation in any committee would be, I am afraid, pretty worthless. I am moreover ridiculously absentminded and unless I am doing some research work of my own, my mind is apt to wander in a most annoying (to others) fashion." He—or Véra—toned down the response before sending it on to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, but the protests of helplessness kept him as far from academic committees as they did from the steering wheel of a car.

It could be argued that a man accustomed to a valet has an even greater need for a wife; one friend of the couple, commenting on Vladimir's immense charm, noted that he had a very intimate way of approaching women, as if to enchant them entirely so as to be

able to ask if they might do his laundry. In Véra he had found someone who did not begrudge him the mileage he wrung out of his real and learned helplessness, the special dispensations he was accorded for claiming his hands—the same hands that could nimbly manipulate a butterfly specimen under a microscope—were "limp fools." She rose to the challenges, as relieved to be obscured in the act of doing so as she was delighted to be of service. Her husband detached himself from various responsibilities; she assumed the responsibilities, but dismissed herself. It snows with conviction in south-central New York State, enough so that a good half hour could be required to liberate a car on a midwinter morning. Or so Nabokov complained, offering up the inconvenience as a primary reason for leaving Cornell. Véra was at once more precise—and more diffident—when Nabokov's biographer described the finger-freezing ordeals. "Nabokov never scraped snow," she corrected him, omitting to volunteer who, precisely, had. The stupefied neighbors reported it had been she.

At Cornell generally she dealt with her husband's hesitations as she had with the driving. "If he had office hours, he kept them secret," recalled one student. The few who delved further into the mystery found Véra, or both Nabokovs, at the office. His mind was still on the unfinished page. So was hers, but the concern manifested itself differently. Increasingly the marriage evolved into a tale of two marriages, a port for him, a career for her. Her capability was matched only by his capacity for ignoring everything that did not concern his own work. In early 1950 it was more than broadly hinted to Nabokov that his requests for a salary adjustment might fall on more sympathetic ears if he would consent to teach the European Literature class he had wriggled out of on his arrival. Against his will and with Véra's help, he braced himself for the course for which he would be best remembered, Literature 311-312, which he began teaching in September 1950.

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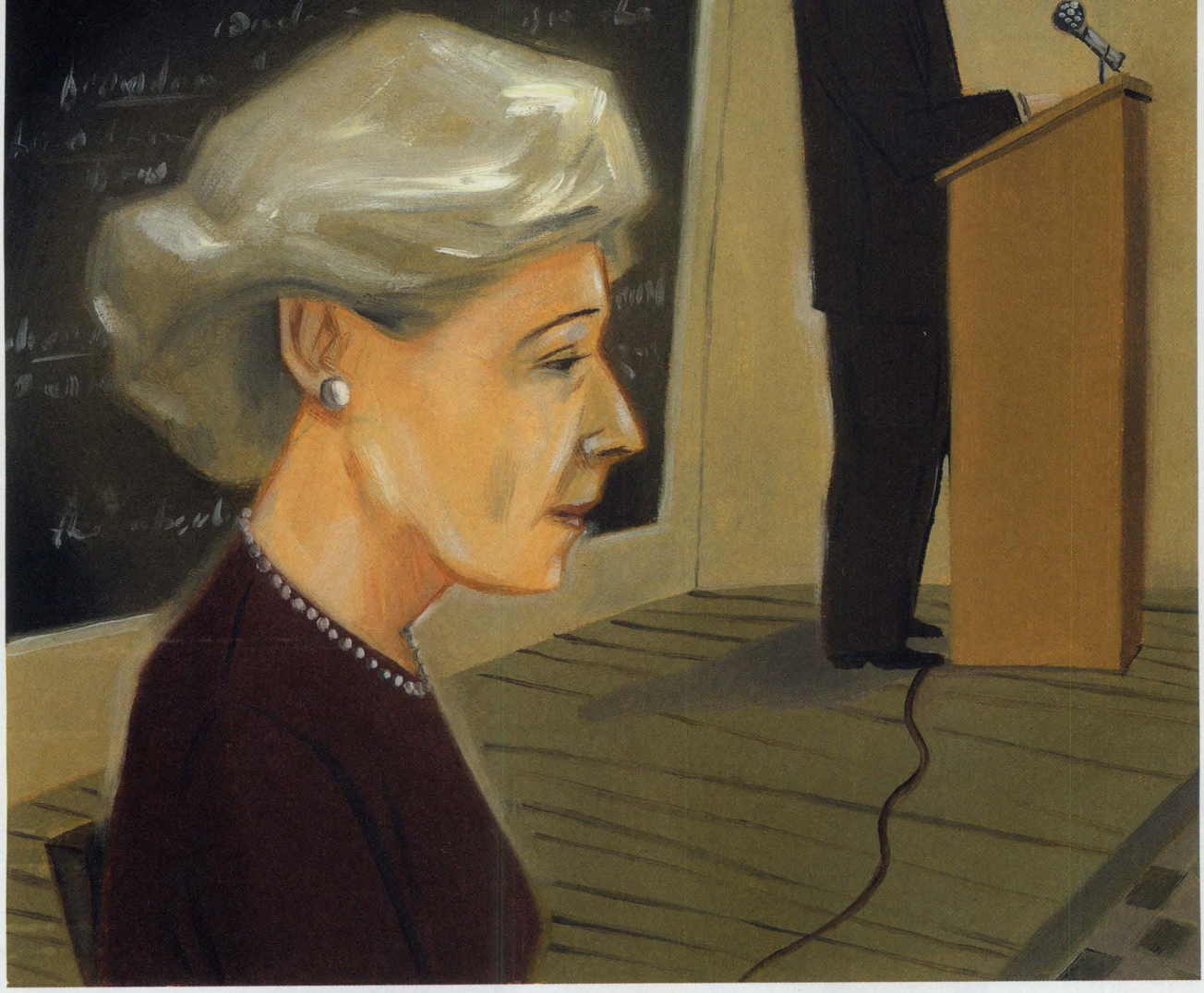
IN A LATER ATTEMPT TO URGE HIS own meticulousness on an editor, Nabokov referred to "the double-dotted 'i'." Nothing could have better described the arrangement that began in Goldwin Smith Hall late in the 1940s and continued there for nearly a decade. As early as the second Cornell semester, and until the departure from academia in 1958, he arrived for class with his assistant in tow. The assistant trailed a few steps behind him on campus; often she appeared at Goldwin Smith Hall on his arm. She carried his briefcase, and opened any doors that stood in his way. In the classroom she placed his notes on the lectern. She helped him off with his coat before half-removing her own. In the European Literature course, she sat either in the front row of the lecture hall or, more often, in a chair on the dais, to the professor's left. Her eyes rarely left him. If he dropped a piece of chalk she retrieved it; if he needed a page number or a quotation she provided it. Otherwise she had no speaking role during the lecture. After class she erased the blackboard. She lingered at the podium while Nabokov answered questions. When he forgot his glasses she was dispatched on a search-and-rescue mission: the professor labored uncomfortably from memory until her return. She rarely missed a



class, although she did occasionally teach one and she often proctored exams alone. All administrative affairs were delegated to her. The man who spoke so often of his own isolation was one of the most accompanied loners of all time; at Cornell especially he was in the constant company of his assistant.

In the classroom the act was a perfectly synchronized one. Nabokov might near a certain quotation and the assistant, as if animated by some kind of "brain-bridge," would rise from her seat to offer the appropriate notes, to extend the appropriate page, to sketch the appropriate diagram. Promptly she responded to his cues. "My assistant will now move the blackboard to the other side of the room," the professor would command. "My assistant will now pass out the bluebooks." "Perhaps my assistant could find the page for me." "My assistant will now draw an oval-faced woman"—this was Emma Bovary—"on the board." And the assistant—whom Nabokov addressed as "Darling" outside of the classroom—would do so. Occasionally the assistant rerouted an errant lecture; she might cut off an off-color aside with a glance, or prompt a line with a nod. For the most part she sat straight-faced and straight-backed in her chair, a huge, unexplained, and intimidating presence.

These were the most public years of the Nabokovs' lives; Véra could not have failed to realize that her presence in the classroom would be as much remarked upon as her husband's shredding Dostoyevsky in front of two hundred undergraduates, his trampling Freud, his dismissal of that great realist writer "Upton Lewis." For the most part the tirades proved the stuff of enchantment; the slurs were savored long after the course was forgotten. The corrections to the translations proved more memorable than the books. Much that took place in the room was unforgettable; the assistant was deemed as legendary, as mesmerizing a presence as Professor Nabokov. "Everybody was fascinated by her," recalled Alison Bishop. And yet no one agreed on exactly what to make of her. One student winced at Professor Nabokov's treatment of his flunky, which struck her as downright exploitative. A group of Cornellians thought her so severe they referred to her as the Gray Eagle. Another class dubbed her the Countess. She was radiant, regal, elegance personified, a head-turner, "the most beautiful middle-aged woman I have ever set eyes on." She was a waif, dowdy, half-starved, the Wicked Witch of the West. She was

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German. She was a princess. She was a ballerina. Whoever she was, she was "mnemogenic"—as Nabokov had written of Clare in *The Real Life of Sebastian Knight*—"subtly endowed with the gift of being remembered."

What was Véra Nabokov doing in her husband's classroom, lecture after lecture? Nabokov had no graduate degree but was by inclination a master of specificity; the naturalist-professor instructed his students to dissect literature with a scientist's care. Which is precisely what they did in explicating the scene before them:

- Mrs. Nabokov was there to remind us we were in the presence of greatness, and should not abuse that privilege with our inattention.
- Nabokov had a heart condition, and she was at hand with a phial of medicine to jump up at a moment's notice.
- That wasn't his wife, that was his mother.
- She was there because Nabokov was allergic to chalk dust, and because he didn't like his handwriting.
- To shoo away the coeds.
- Because she was his encyclopedia, if ever he forgot anything.
- Because he had no idea what was going to come out of his mouth —and no memory of it after it did— so she had to write it all down so that he would remember what to ask on the exams.
- He was blind, and she was the Seeing Eye dog, which explained why they always arrived arm in arm.
- She was intended as living proof that he had a fan club.
- She graded his performance, in order to review it with him in the evenings.
- We all knew that she was a ventriloquist.
- She had a gun in her purse, and was there to defend him.

No one was certain who marked the exams; a few students admitted that they made a practice of smiling at Mrs. Nabokov in the hope that their geniality might register in their grades. Initially she waded through the bluebooks before her husband; later she alone graded the examinations. By 1951 she was remunerated for her efforts. To his department chairman Nabokov wrote just before 1953 fall midterms: "I estimate that I shall need at least $70 to pay my assistant for grading the papers since there are 231 students in 311 [Masters of European Literature] and 36 in 325 [Russian Literature in Translation]." He anticipated that an additional $90 would be necessary in January, for finals. It was a little coy not to have named names, or perhaps it was not coy in the least, as Véra wrote this letter herself.

NABOKOV DID NOT teach literature as it had been taught in America before or as it has been taught since. For one thing he taught Gogol's "The Greatcoat," Tolstoy's *Anna Karenin*, Proust's *The Walk by Swann's Place*, Dostoyevsky's *Memoirs from a Mousehole*. He consulted his own dictionary of literary terms. There was the "parallel interruption," the "perry," the "knight's move," the "sifting agent," the "special dimple." He had no use for plot or psychology; he taught that literature was in the images, not the ideas. Very little was sacred. In this he upheld the legacy of one of his own esteemed Petersburg teachers, the Symbolist poet V. V. Hippius, who was said to teach "not literature but the far more interesting science of literary spite." Nabokov was known, vaguely, as a writer, by the mid-1950s as the creator of *Pnin*, by the end of the decade as the author of *Lolita*, more conspicuously as the man who annually filled the Goldwin Smith amphitheater to capacity crowds when he lectured on *Madame Bovary* from the Sunday comics; who taught "The Metamorphosis" with the assistance of his favorite newspaper, the *Daily News*. The eccentricities rather than his literary reputation accounted for his legend. By the time he left Cornell, his European Literature course was among the most popular on campus.

He also taught his students how to read. More even than did the English majors, the government students, the home economics majors, the pre-meds, the mathematicians, the engineers found he was to change their lives. "He savored words, drew vibrant word pictures, and made reading great books a joy for me and my husband to this day," remembers Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg '54. What even the good readers did not entirely realize at the time was that on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between noon and 12:50, in the guise of teaching several hundred undergraduates how to parse Proust, Flaubert, Tolstoy, as he filled Goldwin Smith C with his booming baritone, he was teaching them how to read Nabokov. Caress the details, he directed. Art is a deception; the great artist a deceiver. Read for the tingle, the shiver up the spine. Do not read but—here he feigned a stutter—re-re-read a book. Look at the harlequins. Véra was in that amphitheater every day though no one needed to absorb the lesson less. She was already the world champion Nabokov reader.

Nabokov had no heart condition; he was not allergic to chalk dust. For the most part at Cornell he was in robust health. To a certain extent Véra was a Seeing Eye dog; her husband was not blind but did demonstrate an unerring capacity to get lost on his way to class, on Cornell's central Arts Quadrangle. He was sighted wading into the wrong lecture hall; in 1958 he was unable to show his replacement to the classroom in which he had taught for nearly a decade. He showed every sign of delighting in his role of befuddled professor; it is less clear if Véra was comfortable with the role that afforded her. "We did not know he was an author, but we knew he was a character," recalled one student, less certain of what to make of his companion. Literary wives have traditionally provided assistance to their writing husbands; academic wives are meant to be trotted out for the occasional department tea. In the words of one former student, "Véra Nabokov was everywhere a faculty wife shouldn't be—walking with him on the quad, talking to him in the halls, laughing delightedly at some joke he had whispered to her, sitting on the stage of the lecture hall while he read in a dry dull voice."

Whether she knew the extent of her husband's earlier indiscretions or not, she would have realized that her presence at his side effectively did prevent straying of another kind; Vladimir engaged in plenty of head-turning at Cornell. Véra was typing drafts of *Lolita* during the first five years in Ithaca, when her husband was charting sexual maturation and studying sexual perversion, withdrawing *The Subnormal Adolescent Girl* from the library, flipping through *The Best in Teen Tales, The American Girl, Calling All Girls*, taking notes on Clearasil and Tampax, reviewing *Havelock Ellis*. If the first-person narrator of *Look at the Harlequins!* is to be trusted, Véra knew well not to be personally "ruffled by a too robust erotic detail"; she would have understood this research to be conducted in the service of art.

(She was, too, the first advocate of the seemingly unsaleable novel on which her husband was at work. *Lolita* owes her birth to Nabokov but her life to Véra; she was several times nearly incinerated in Ithaca. The manuscript came close to meeting its demise as early as the fall of 1948, when Vladimir made a trip to the trash barrel behind the Seneca Street house with his pages. Dick Keegan arrived on the scene minutes before Véra, who stepped outside to find her husband had set fire in the galvanized can next to the back steps and was beginning to feed his papers to it. Appalled, she fished the few sheets she could from the flames. Her husband began to protest. "Get away from there!" Vera commanded, an order Vladimir obeyed as she stomped on the pages she had retrieved. "We are keeping this," she announced.)

More likely in the classroom she was concerned with her husband's tendency to veer into the off-color anecdote. These were the mild-mannered Eisenhower years, and out of her earshot Vladimir rather pushed the envelope. When he attempted to do so in his assistant's presence he appealed to her with the look of a mischievous schoolboy. Nor did he desist from the kind of provocative comments that had secured him his reputation in Berlin, a reputation that had found its way to Cornell via convoluted émigré pathways and, to some, suggested a different reason for his wife's dancing attendance on him. At least he adopted a fresh set of similes. When he saw his gifted student Doris Blum Nagel '57 again in 1958 he was quick to assure her that she was looking more than ever like Audrey Hepburn.

VÉRA WAS AN ENcyclopedia, but so was Vladimir. His seminar courses in particular were punctuated by mini-conferences between the professor and his assistant. One Russian Literature course ground to a halt when, outlining the genealogy of the princes of Kiev during his lecture on *The Song of Igor's Campaign*, Vladimir could not recall a name and date. He turned to Véra, who provided the fugitive information. When his classes were small, Nabokov arranged for them to meet in his living room, where Véra always appeared with a snack and usually remained for the duration of the hour. She was not retiring. When Professor Nabokov began extemporaneously to recite Pushkin for his students he was interrupted by a quiet voice from the far end of the room: "No, Volodya, that's not right." A protracted debate ensued, the students bemused by this head-on conflict. "Darling, you're absolutely right, you're absolutely right," Nabokov at last conceded, as in fact she was.

There was plenty of drama in the contrast between the two performers: Professor Nabokov the buffoon, the showman, the sage, the evangelist, the classroom conjurer, "pulling," as a colleague put it, "rabbits out of textual top hats," seemed the polar twin of the stern, sphinxlike person beside him. It was assumed that she, whoever she was, was the aristocrat. The adjectives that most commonly attached themselves to her suggested as much. She was formidable, regal, stately, imperious; she reminded students of nothing more than a Borzoi. She terrified a great number of Cornellians, which made the benevolent gesture all the more appreciated. "Once she smiled at me and made my week," recollected one student fondly.

Dmitri Nabokov has suggested three reasons why his mother attended his father's lectures: so as to be completely up-to-date in the event that she had to substitute for him; because she was a full creative partner in all he did; because he wanted her to be there. Several Cornellians glimpsed her calling, in remembering their professor's performances. "It was as if he were giving the lectures for her," a former student mused, echoed by several others. Another alumnus had the sense that Nabokov found lecturing for himself and his wife a more gratifying task than attempting to raise the students up by their illiterate bootstraps. Surely the person who tried to make herself the most invisible was—to the man on the stage—the most visible. And surely she knew this.

His eyes lit up when his assistant was around, but the effect went further. On a particularly dim Ithaca morning Nabokov began lecturing in the dark. After a few minutes Véra left her seat in the front row to switch on the amphitheater lights. As she did so a beatific smile spread across her husband's face. "Ladies and gentlemen"—he gestured proudly from the front of the room to the back—"my assistant." The salute was a loving one; what she had done to elicit it was to flood Vladimir Nabokov in light, which, for both of them, was the desired effect. Nabokov saw in his wife's eyes the image to which he aspired; she saw before her the performer she had done so much to underwrite. She allowed him not to walk, but to talk, into his own reflection.

What did *she* think she was doing in the classroom? A little bit of keeping her husband in line. Perhaps mopping up the bons mots; this was the woman who would compare her husband's brain to an oil well. Despite Nabokov's later blustering about how a tape recorder could have replaced him, there is evidence of real anxiety in the early days at Cornell. He was overwhelmed by Ithaca, uneasy in the classroom. Initially Véra may have been in place to ease the stage fright; long after he had left academia, Nabokov had regular

nightmares that he was about to deliver a lecture but could not decipher his notes. Her attendance certainly made her husband happy, and in the simple and irreversible emotional equation that defined the Nabokovs' lives this made her happy. Early on the couple considered the lectures to be publishable material; this Ithaca delivery of them was the polishing of a private work-in-progress, an act at which Véra had long been present. She never thought it anything but a privilege to hear the translation of *Madame Bovary* corrected annually, much though she must occasionally have felt she should have stayed home and cleared her desk. She grumbled periodically about the bluebooks, often about the correspondence, on rare occasion about the driving, never about the classroom routine. Nor did she shrink from the appellation "my assistant," which to her ears sounded like an honorific. It was the appellation she later chose for herself when on her tax return she was required to declare a profession. When the student who had been surprised to learn the identity of Nabokov's assistant wrote his former professor years later, he asked him to pass on regards to "your charming wife (your 'assistant,' I recall)." Véra answered the letter, signing off, "Mrs. Vladimir Nabokov, still V.N.'s 'assistant.'"

She had a further, more personal interest in the lectures. The amphitheater lights went on over her husband, but they did so to allow him to sing the praises of the writer's best creation: his reader. It was the excellent reader who saved the artist again and again from "being destroyed by emperors, dictators, priests, puritans, philistines, political moralists, policemen, postmasters, and prigs"—as from snow shovels, department meetings, dustballs, bluebooks, lube jobs. Véra knew where she sat in her husband's private pantheon. At all times she appears to have believed that she stood not in her husband's shadow but in his light. The tacit participation worked two rather paradoxical effects. It established her as everywhere present in a life from which she sought—and fought—to absent herself. And because Véra worked so diligently to submerge her identity, another had to be created for her. By the time she had grown into her English-language self she had become something of a fiction, an amalgam of the sphinx, the Countess, and the Gray Eagle. Of all the characters conjured into being at Cornell, this one—variously and perplexedly described as disciple, bodyguard, secretary-protector, handmaiden, buffer, monitor, quotation-finder, groupie, advance man, professorial understudy, nursemaid, courtier—proved among the most original.

After 1955 she did own a pistol, but it lived in a shoebox, not in her purse. And at least as far as can be ascertained, it never went to class.

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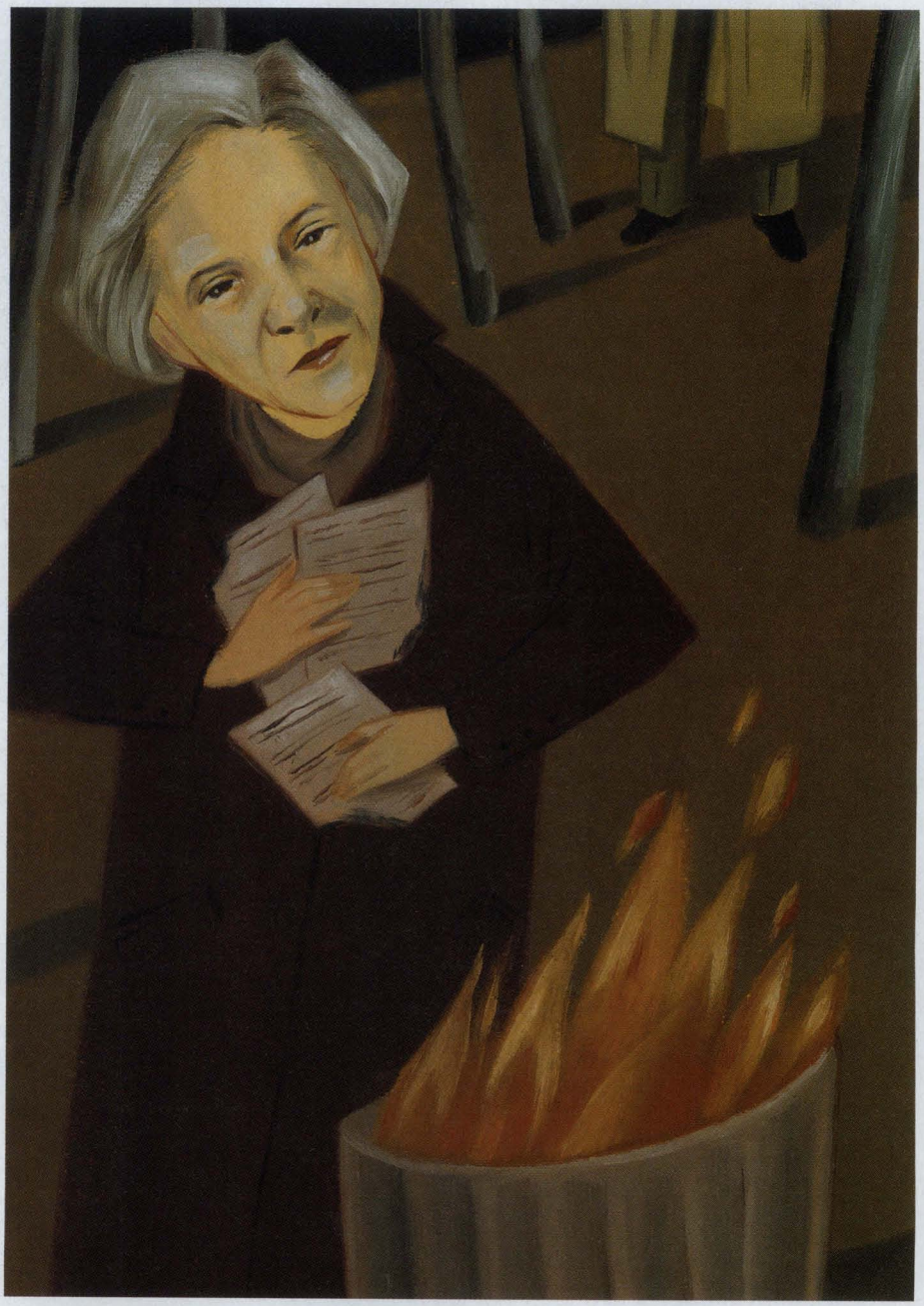

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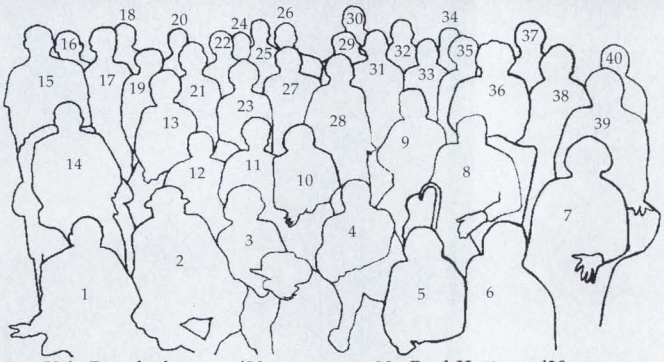

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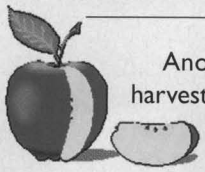

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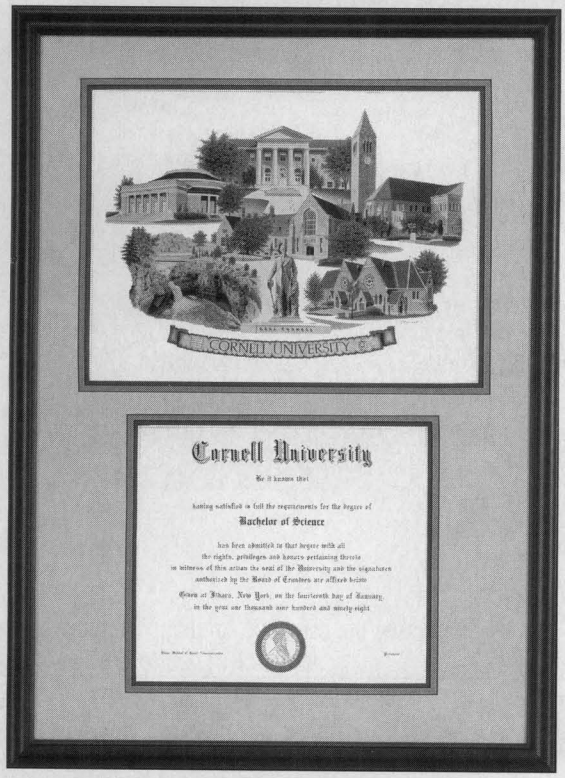

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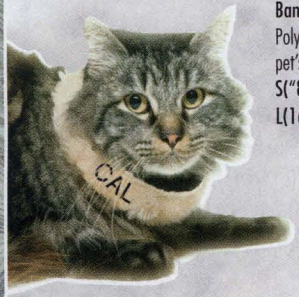

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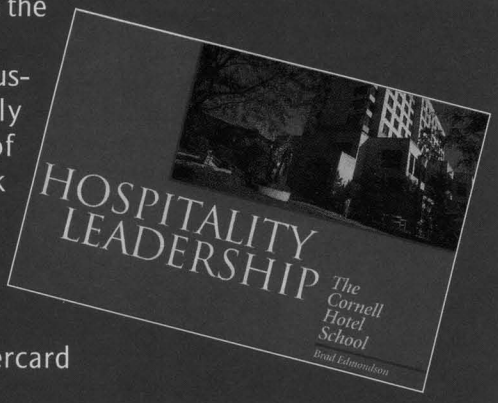

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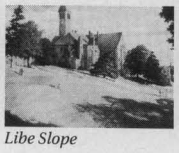
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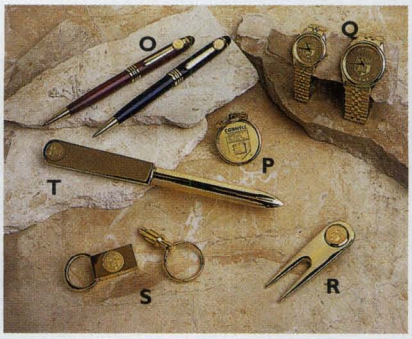

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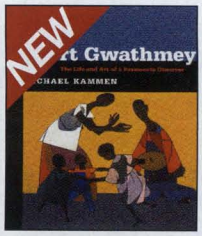

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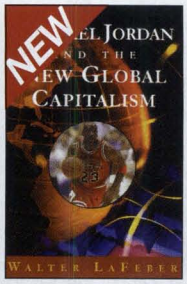

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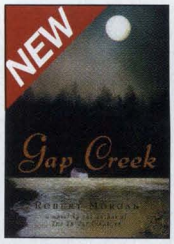

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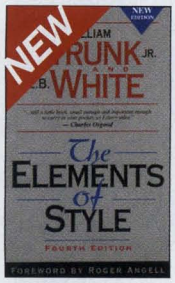

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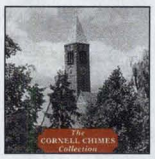

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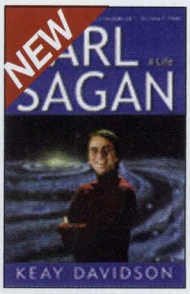

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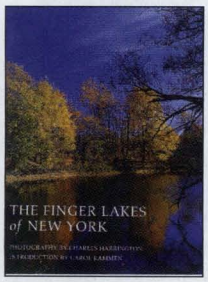

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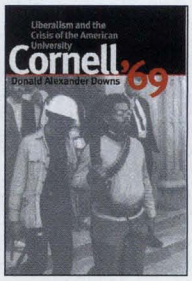

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Noel, Noel

THE HAND-ME-DOWN MEMories of yesterday's Cornell greats circle Andy Noel in Schoellkopf Hall's Ed Marinaro Lounge: basketballs painted with game-winning scores; a painting called "The Defense," depicting a gaggle of beefy football players; a jersey worn by Marinaro himself, the running-back-turned-actor.

Missing from the glory-days flotsam is evidence of just how much has changed while those photos were yellowing. Women get just a passing nod, for instance, with a poster mounted above a display case pushed against one wall. For all the Ivydom mounted under glass, it's hard to tell that collegiate sports are in flux—not only in terms of women's teams, but in recruiting, scholarships, and how to cover the cost of the sports themselves.

The many issues facing intercollegiate athletics are not lost on Noel, who progressed from coach to Ithaca businessman to associate athletic director before being named in August to succeed Charlie Moore '51, BME '52, as A.D. "When I came here as a wrestling coach in 1974, my mission was to establish a tradition and revitalize recruiting," he says. Now his goal is to keep up the department's momentum. That means improving performance, which he plans to do by maintaining strong team leadership—coaches who understand the changing landscape of intercollegiate athletics.

Consider recruiting. Ivy League financial aid once was the province of the needy. Now, some schools offer it to students who demonstrate talent; perhaps they're concert pianists or have a wicked backhand. Noel must figure a way around that, because Cornell still reserves aid for those who wouldn't be able to come here otherwise. "You may have a situation where an athlete applies to Cornell and Princeton and may have to take out $5,000 or $6,000 in loans at Cornell but none to very little somewhere else," Noel says. The solution, he says, lies in finding the athlete not likely to apply to Princeton or Yale. Students from the Midwest, or other faraway places, may consider the middle of New York State about as far as they're willing to venture.

JON CRISPIN

NOEL IN 1985 WATCHING THE BIG RED VS. PENN . . .

Once they get here, the very teams they play for are left to hunt for cash in new ways. "Costs are increasing, and the challenges are greater each year," Noel says. One way programs are coping is through developing alumni support, an area in which Noel excelled as wrestling coach. Noel's strengths in cultivating a strong alumni base in the wrestling program should bode well for the rest of the teams, says Rob Koll, the squad's current leader. "Charlie Moore's big push was endowment," he says, "and I think Andy will be expected to continue that."

The wrestling team recently received a $3 million gift, and a $1.5 million donation will endow the baseball head coach's job. Koll anticipates that coaches will be asked to raise more money each year to supplement the

WINTER SCHEDULE

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 17 Team Fokus (exhib.) • Nov. 21 at Buffalo • Nov. 23 Army • Nov. 27 at Sacred Heart • Nov. 29 at Lafayette • Dec. 3-4 First Merchants Classic at Ball State • Dec. 7 Clarkson • Dec. 21-22 Coors Light Classic at Fresno State • Dec. 30 Lehigh • Jan. 4 Colgate • Jan. 8 at Bucknell • Jan. 14 at Columbia • Jan. 22 Columbia • Jan. 28 Princeton • Jan. 29 Pennsylvania • Feb. 4 at Harvard • Feb. 5 at Dartmouth • Feb. 8 Stony Brook • Feb. 11 Yale • Feb. 12 Brown • Feb. 18 at Pennsylvania • Feb. 19 at Princeton • Feb. 25 at Brown • Feb. 26 at Yale • Mar. 3 Dartmouth • Mar. 4 Harvard

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 4 International Team • Nov. 9 Syracuse AAU • Nov. 19 at Robert Morris • Nov. 21 at St. Francis (Pa.) • Nov. 27-28 at Lehigh Tournament • Nov. 30 Canisius • Dec. 3-4 Cornell Classic • Dec. 19 at Texas Southern • Dec. 21 at Rice • Jan. 9 Colgate • Jan. 11 at Niagara • Jan. 15 Columbia • Jan. 20 at Stony Brook • Jan. 22 at Columbia • Jan. 28 at Princeton • Jan. 29 at Pennsylvania • Feb. 4 Harvard • Feb. 5 Dartmouth • Feb. 11 at Yale • Feb. 12 at Brown • Feb. 18 Pennsylvania • Feb. 19 Princeton • Feb. 25 Brown • Feb. 26 Yale • Mar. 3 at Dartmouth • Mar. 4 at Harvard

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

Oct. 30 Western Ontario • Nov. 5 at Rensselaer • Nov. 6 at Union • Nov. 12 Brown • Nov. 13 Harvard • Nov. 19 St. Lawrence • Nov. 20 Clarkson • Nov. 23 at Providence • Nov. 27-28 at Syracuse Invit. Tourn. • Dec. 3 at Princeton • Dec. 4 at Yale • Jan. 4 at Maine • Jan. 8 at Ohio State • Jan. 14 Western Michigan • Jan. 15 Western Michigan • Jan. 21 Dartmouth • Jan. 22 Vermont • Jan. 28 at Colgate • Jan. 29 Colgate • Feb. 4 at Harvard • Feb. 5 at Brown • Feb. 11 at Clarkson • Feb. 12 at St. Lawrence • Feb. 18 Union • Feb. 19 Rensselaer • Feb. 25 at Vermont • Feb. 26 at Dartmouth • Mar. 3 Yale • Mar. 4 Princeton

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

Nov. 5 at Boston College • Nov. 6 at Dartmouth • Nov. 13 Niagara • Nov. 14 Niagara • Nov. 20 at Princeton • Nov. 21 at Yale • Nov. 27 Brown • Nov. 28 Harvard • Dec. 3 Northeastern • Dec. 4 Providence • Dec. 8 St. Lawrence • Jan. 7 Maine • Jan. 8 New Hampshire • Jan. 14 at Harvard • Jan. 15 at Brown • Jan. 20 at St. Lawrence • Jan. 22-23 at Lake Placid Tourn. • Jan. 29 at Providence • Jan. 30 at Northeastern • Feb. 3 Middlebury • Feb. 5 Dartmouth • Feb. 6 Boston College • Feb. 11 at Ohio State • Feb. 12 at Findlay • Feb. 19 Yale • Feb. 20 Princeton • Mar. 4 at New Hampshire • Mar. 5 at Maine

MEN'S SWIMMING

Nov. 19 at Princeton w/Pennsylvania • Nov. 22 at Binghamton • Dec. 4 Columbia • Jan. 15 Navy, Yale • Jan. 22 at Army • Jan. 28 at Niagara • Feb. 5 at Brown • Feb. 12 at Harvard w/Dartmouth • Mar. 2-4 Easterns at Long Island

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Nov. 13 at Harvard w/Dartmouth • Nov. 20 at Princeton w/Penn • Nov. 30 Binghamton • Jan. 16 at Yale • Jan. 29 Siena • Feb. 5 at Brown w/Columbia • Feb. 12 at Buffalo • Feb. 24-26 Ivy Champs. at Harvard

MEN'S & WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Dec. 4 Cornell Relays • Jan. 15 at Rutgers w/Georgetown • Jan. 21 Pentathlon • Jan. 22 Fordham, Penn, St. Joseph's • Jan. 29 at Harvard w/Brown • Feb. 5 Bucknell, Yale • Feb. 11 Pentathlon • Feb. 12 Can-Am Invitational • Feb. 19 Kane Invitational • Feb. 26-27 Heptagonals at Dartmouth • Mar. 4-5 Men at IC4A Champs. at Virginia Tech • Mar. 4-5 Women at ECAC Champs. at Boston

WRESTLING

Nov. 14 Ivy Kick-Off Classic at Columbia • Nov. 20 Black & Decker/Cornell Duals • Nov. 27 Mat Town Invit. at Lock Haven • Dec. 12 at Hofstra • Dec. 29-30 Midlands at Evanston, Ill. • Jan. 13 Lehigh • Jan. 22-23 National Duals at Penn State • Jan. 28 at Pennsylvania • Jan. 29 at Princeton • Jan. 29 at Rider • Feb. 5 Columbia • Feb. 5 Syracuse • Feb. 11 Harvard • Feb. 12 Brown • Feb. 17 Buffalo • Mar. 3-4 EIWA Champs. at Navy

university's portion of their budgets. Noel, however, doesn't expect the donations to keep the programs alive; he sees them as a way to free up resources to do other work.

Increasingly, that work includes emphasizing women's programs, which are growing in popularity every year, from the WNBA's television exposure to 90,000-plus crowds for Women's World Cup soccer. "There's a real change in culture," Noel says. "Women deserve to endure the same challenges of a tough opponent or difficult practice as men."

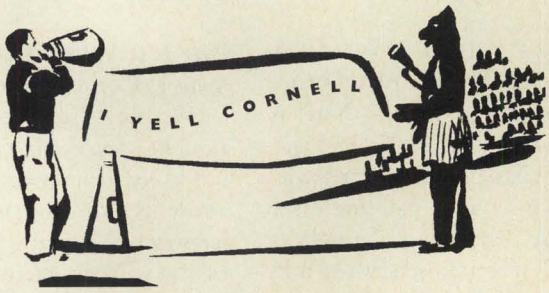
NICOLA KOUNTOUPES / UP

... AND NOW

Noel joined Cornell as head wrestling coach in 1974, shortly after graduating from Franklin & Marshall College. During his time at the top of the wrestling program, Noel led his team to four Ivy League championships and two runner-up titles. He stayed until 1990, then became co-owner of Advantage Sport and Fitness Inc. in Ithaca before returning as an associate athletic director in 1996. During his tenure on campus, he's worked for six of the last eight A.D.s—most recently Moore, an Olympic gold medalist who oversaw the installation of twenty-one of the university's thirty head coaches and poured millions into infrastructure, including a new fitness center and a track and soccer facility.

Noel's first challenges will be in continuing Moore's efforts rather than making landmark changes of his own. Several buildings still need upgrading, including Lynah Rink and the men's and women's boathouses. Working with the admissions office to corral top prospects early remains important, as does continuing to push for financial support of the athletics department in an era of shrinking budgets. It remains an important part of his goal to bring in strong coaches, who won't come if the programs aren't paid for. "We support excellence on an academic basis," says Noel. "We should support it on an athletic one, too."

— *Kenneth Aaron*



HOME RUN Ted Thoren coached baseball on the Hill from 1962 until 1990. Now, one of his former athletes, Rich Booth '82, has endowed the baseball coach's position in his honor. Booth, managing director of HBK Investments in Dallas, credits Thoren with helping him concentrate on the big picture: doing well in class and becoming a success. "Coach Thoren—he will always be my coach—made a difference in my life," says Booth, who endowed the position with a $1.5 million gift. "I can't say that about many people."

RECORD THROWS Four touchdown passes spiraled sophomore quarterback Ricky Rahne into Cornell's record book in September. He tied a school mark with the throws, made during a game against Fordham at Schoellkopf Field on September 25 which Cornell won, 42-14. Rahne made touchdown tosses of 31, 4, 7, and 28 yards to tie the record, which was met three times before: by Mark Allen '74 twice, in 1972 and 1973, and Mike Hood '99 last year.

SCHOLAR ATHLETES Shortstop Kelly Olino '00 has been named to the 1999 GTE Academic All-America third team. Olino, who has a 3.88 grade point average in biological sciences in the Ag college, batted .400 for the softball team. Troy Gorman '99 earned the same honor as a member of the men's lacrosse team. Gorman graduated with a 3.77 GPA in nutritional sciences and was a first-team All-Ivy League defender.

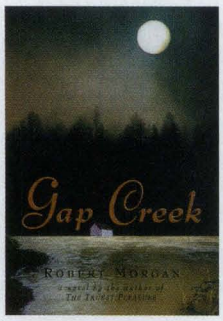
HOCKEY NEWCOMERS Among the eight recruits slated to join the men's hockey team as freshmen are a set of twins: Matt and Mark McRae, a pair of 6-foot-1, 205-pounders from Ontario. Matt (a forward) and Mark (a defenseman) combined for 138 points in fifty games for the Brampton Capitals last season. Coach Mike Schafer '86 has hired two new assistants: Jamie Russell, most recently at Ferris State, and Brent Brekke, formerly with the Chicago Freeze of the North American Hockey League.

ROWING TO GOLD Three Cornellians each won gold medals at the 1999 FISA World Rowing Championships in St. Catharine's, Ontario, in August. The first-place finishers: Tom Murray '91, Nick Anderson '97, and Linda Muri, the Big Red's lightweight novice coach. Murray, a member of the 1996 Olympic team and current coach of Cornell's men's heavyweight novice crew team, rowed in the number two seat of the winning men's coxed four. Anderson, a gold medalist in 1997, coxed the pair to a first-place finish ahead of Germany. Muri, who earned gold medals in 1994 and 1995 in the women's lightweight four, took gold in the women's pair this year. They upset the favored pair from Great Britain.

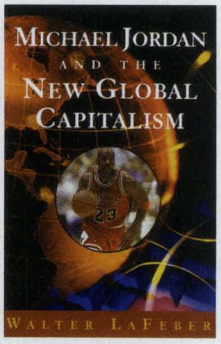
IN THE SWIM Swimmer John Kenny '02 won a bronze medal at the Pan/Pacific Championships in Sydney, Australia, in August. Kenny, a member of the U.S. team, came in third in the twenty-five-kilometer open-water event. Kenny earned the trip to Australia after winning his second national 25K title in Honolulu earlier in the summer. He was the Big Red's top swimmer last year, recording team-best times in the 500-meter, 1,000-meter, and 1,650-meter freestyle at the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League Championships.

In Brief

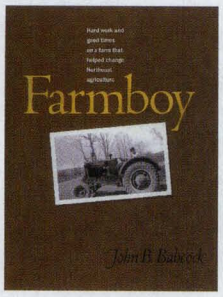
GAP CREEK by Robert Morgan (Algonquin). Morgan, the Kappa Alpha professor of English at Cornell, is widely regarded as the poet laureate of Appalachia. In his fourth work of fiction, he explores the first year of marriage of a husband and wife whose young relationship is tested when their new home suffers myriad disasters, including a near-apocalyptic flood.



MICHAEL JORDAN AND THE NEW GLOBAL CAPITALISM by Walter LaFeber (W.W. Norton). In his latest social history work, LaFeber deconstructs America's cultural domination by focusing on the multi-million-dollar franchise that is Michael Jordan. The Noll professor of history examines factors including the rise of basketball; the success of Nike; the development of technology that beams images around the world; and the phenomenon of Jordan's celebrity.



FARM BOY by John Babcock '45, edited by John Marcham '50 (DeWitt Historical Society). In his memoir, Babcock (the longtime CEO of Park Broadcasting) recalls growing up on an Ithaca-area family farm in the 1930s. The book includes memories of the author's father, H. E. Babcock, the co-operative farming pioneer and former chairman of the university board of trustees.



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WILLOW RUN by Walter Wiggins, JD '51 (Gamma). A collection of short mystery stories, as told by a trial lawyer to his best friend.

GRAZING by Ira Sadoff '66 (University of Illinois). A Pulitzer-nominated poetry collection by Sadoff, the Dana professor of poetry at Colby College.

RELIABLE SOURCES by Beth Saulnier (Warner). The debut mystery by *Cornell Magazine*'s associate editor follows a young woman reporter on the trail of a murderer in a fictionalized Ithaca and Cornell.

Non-fiction

MEMBRANES by Laura Otis, PhD '91 (Johns Hopkins). An examination of how the biological cell became one of the nineteenth century's reigning metaphors.

SURVIVING LITERARY SUICIDE by Jeffrey Berman, PhD '71 (University of Massachusetts). An investigation of suicide in the works of four authors who took their own lives (Virginia Woolf, Ernest Hemingway, Sylvia Plath, and Anne Sexton) and two who didn't (Kate Chopin and William Styron).

BEAUTIFUL STUFF by Cathy Weisman Topal '69 and Lella Gandini (Davis). An art resource book for parents and teachers on learning with found materials.

ULTIMATE MENTAL POWER by Roger Davis '77, BS HE '78 (AKU). A look at the ancient philosophical basis for modern self-help and personal-growth programs by a certified yoga therapist.

VERILOG DESIGNER'S LIBRARY by Bob Zeidman '81 (Prentice-Hall). A guide to designing digital circuits using the Verilog programming language.

AN EXHILARATION OF WINGS by Jen Hill, MFA '92, MA '98 (Penguin Putnam). Selections from the literature of birdwatching, edited by Hill, a doctoral candidate in Victorian literature at Cornell.

EAT FIRST—YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY'LL GIVE YOU by Sonia Pressman Fuentes '50 (1stBooks). A memoir, subtitled *The Adventures of an Immigrant Family and Their Feminist Daughter*, by Fuentes, an attorney and one of the founders of the National Organization for Women.

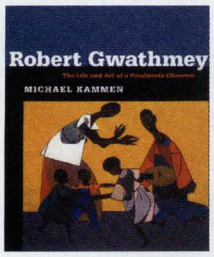
ROOTS OF REFORM by Elizabeth Sanders (University of Chicago). Sanders, a Cornell government professor, revisits the rise of American populism, demonstrating how farmers from the South and West formed alliances with urban labor to fight the Northeastern industrial and financial complex.

A WONDERFUL JOURNEY by E. T. York, PhD '49 (University of Florida). A memoir, by the former chancellor of the State University System of Florida, on his evolution "from an Appalachian mountain hillbilly to a Florida cracker."

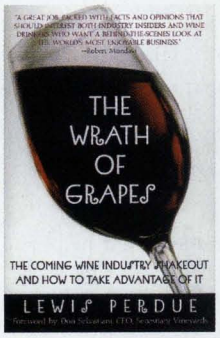
RELIGION IN THE WORKPLACE by Michael Wolf '69, Bruce Friedman, and Daniel Sutherland (ABA). Attorney Wolf co-authors a look at religious discrimination and accommodation on the job, with tips on how to resolve such issues as dress codes that restrict religious apparel.

THE AMERICAN PARTY BATTLE, VOLUMES ONE & TWO edited by Joel Silbey (Harvard). Silbey, the A. D. White professor of history at Cornell, presents two collections of election campaign pamphlets spanning the years 1824-76.

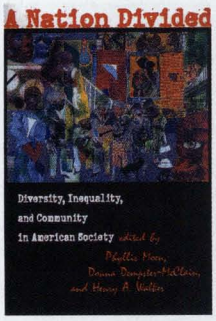
ROBERT GWATHMEY: THE LIFE AND ART OF A PASSIONATE OBSERVER by Michael Kammen (University of North Carolina). Kammen, the Farr professor of American history and culture, offers a biography of a leading Social Realist painter. Gwathmey (1903-1988), an eighth-generation Virginian, was among the first white artists to depict blacks in an unromantic style; his political activism earned him thirty years of surveillance by the FBI.



THE WRATH OF GRAPES by Lewis Perdue '72 (Spike). The founder of *Wine Business Monthly* offers tips for oenophiles and investors. Perdue chronicles the wine world's ups and downs—featuring, as he puts it, "international intrigue and back-stabbing, envy, lust, gluttony, greed, sloth, pride, wrath, blood feuds, sharp business practices, fraud, felony, deceit, high finance, low-dealing, power games, and ego trips."



A NATION DIVIDED edited by Phyllis Moen, Donna Dempster-McClain, PhD '85, and Henry Walker (Cornell University). The three Cornell sociologists edit an exploration of diversity, inequality, and community in American society, with chapters by psychology professor Sandra Lipsitz Bem and sociology professor emeritus Robin Williams Jr. (Other contributors include scholars from Harvard, Stanford, and Johns Hopkins.) Among their topics: inequality in the mass media; discrimination against gays and lesbians; and challenges to the controversial "bell curve" theory.



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HOW BABIES TALK by Roberta Michnick Golinkoff, PhD '73, and Kathy Hirsh-Pasek (Dutton). Golinkoff, an education professor at the University of Delaware, co-authors a guide to language acquisition in children under three.

HOME GAMES by John Lauricella, MFA '87, PhD '93 (McFarland). Essays on the significance of baseball in such fictional works as *The Great Gatsby* and *The Old Man and the Sea.*

STAGES OF DESIRE by Michael Kidd, PhD '95 (Penn State). A study of how Spanish playwrights have exploited classical mythology over the centuries.

PEOPLESOFT APPLICATION DEVELOPMENT TOOLS by Jami Waisburd Clott '90 and Stephen Raff '83 (McGraw Hill). Clott and Raff, instructors in development tools for PeopleSoft management software at Ernst & Young, LLP, offer a practical guide on customizing its applications.

THE SILICON BOYS AND THEIR VALLEY OF DREAMS by David Kaplan '78 (William Morrow). Kaplan, a senior writer at *Newsweek*, explores the roots of America's high-tech mecca.

HOBBIES by Steven Gelber '65 (Columbia University). Gelber, a history professor at Santa Clara University, traces the role of hobbies in American culture from the mid-nineteenth century to the 1950s.

THEATER ARTIST'S RESOURCE by Ruth Rothschild Mayleas '46, BA '45 (Watson-Guptill). A guide to workshops, conferences, artists' colonies, and academia by the former head of the National Endowment for the Arts' theater program.

THE FAMILY SQUEEZE by Benjamin Schlesinger, PhD '61, and Suzanne Kingsmill (University of Toronto). A survival guide for the "sandwich generation," adults caring for children and elderly parents.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORDS AND HOW TO SOLVE THEM by Fred Piscop '70 (Sterling). Insights into the clues and wordplay of cryptics from a professional puzzlemaker.

FROM CRAFT TO PROFESSION by Mary Woods (University of California). The history of architecture in nineteenth-century America by a Cornell architecture professor.

HOW TO WASH YOUR FACE by Barney Kenet with Patricia Lawler (Simon & Schuster). Secrets for youthful skin from Kenet, a dermatologic surgeon at New York Presbyterian Hospital/Cornell Medical Center.

NONVIOLENT SOCIAL MOVEMENTS edited by Stephen Zunes, PhD '90, Lester Kurtz, and Sarah Beth Asher (Blackwell). Case studies on efforts to gain civil rights, democracy, "people power," and more, co-edited by Zunes, a politics professor at the University of San Francisco.

HANDBOOK OF PSORIASIS by Charles Camisa '73 (Blackwell). A reference work on diagnosis and treatment by a Cleveland-based dermatologist.

GENDER, EMOTION, AND THE FAMILY by Leslie Brody '65 (Harvard University). Brody, a Boston University psychology professor, explores the nature of gender differences in emotional expression.

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Back in the '60s and '70s, when I was busy getting the university's southeast regional office organized and running, one of my most ardent helpers in Broward, FL, and neighboring counties was **Robert L. Kester '41**, president of the Pompano Beach and Lighthouse Point banks. Bob made the former available for phonathons, business meetings, and social events. For the fun parties, **Betty** "Hilly" **McCann** Dearden **'55**, a Hotelie with boundless energy and great cooking ability, provided some of the most delectable dishes; and whenever the Big Red swimming team came to Florida to participate in the Ft. Lauderdale competitions, her creations reached the highest peaks, both quality- and quantity-wise.

The Cornell Club of Broward County offered its members a great variety of attractions, and one of these was a cookout at the cattle ranch of a friend of Bob Kester's, who provided steaks, corn, and tomatoes for the occasion. **Dexter S. Kimball III '59**, son of the beloved Dean Kimball, was chairman, as we then called the person in charge. **Marie Underhill** Noll **'26** and her Cornell roommate **Estelle Randall** Burnette **'26** were there, as they were at all of the club's affairs. **Herman Knauss**, ME '25, and his gracious wife Emily were present, too. So was **Olive Tjaden '25**, whose taste buds were so stimulated by the savory food that she simply had to get back in line for a second dinner. You ask, "Was she charged twice?" Oh, no. The university was compensated many times over when Olive provided funds for the conversion of old Franklin Hall to Tjaden Hall some years later.

I had a letter from Bob Kester in July, as this column was being written, and here's what he had to say: "While reading the May/June *Cornell Magazine*, I saw your byline in the Class of '24 column and had a nice warm feeling about a fine gentleman who helped me with some of our Cornell efforts. (Thanks, loads, Bob. The feeling is mutual.) Our magazine has really changed a lot, and certainly for the better. The story on Dale Corson was SUPER. I belong to the Cornell Club of Jacksonville and have some nice friends there. I really live on St. Simons Island; hence my Jax relationship. I still get to Montana a lot, where I have the bank I started in 1990, and this has done very well for me.

"As you know, our old Phi Kappa Sigma is long gone. We sold the house to a fine group and gave the proceeds to our national organization, which is *very* active elsewhere. My real love is the railroad industry. I spend much time with these groups. The magnificence and power of their systems and how they really built the United States continue to astound me. I don't get to Maine, but wish you and your family the very best. I bet you are still up to a lot of things." This is one at the top of my list, Bob! ❖ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011-9632.

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The following news item was received from **Philip I. Higley**. "**Helen (Bettis) '25** and I are now 96 and somewhat surprised to be here. Never expected to live so long. But we sure are to the stage where, as Florence King (who writes 'The Misanthrope's Corner' column in Bill Buckley's *National Review*) says, 'I can no longer bend over and pick up a piece of paper from the floor without groaning, 'Oh, God!'

"We do feel fortunate to have lived to enjoy a loving family: two boys and two girls, seven grandchildren, and so far, three great-grandchildren. A couple of the latter about to enter high school. Time does fly. We keep active, or at least I do (Helen has Alzheimer's, so forgets things), in our Sunpointe Retirement Community's library committee here in Ft. Walton Beach, FL. Also play 'poor man's poker' every Thursday and chair our men's club monthly meetings and trip to nearby attractions. Still attend Rotary each week."

Thanks for writing, Phil. Let's hear from other classmates. ❖ Class of '26, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.

ALUMNI IN THE CLASS OF '59 TOOK A GEO-TOUR

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John A. Steele was proud of "just showing up" at our 75th Reunion, where he told me (with a straight face), "You haven't changed."

Carl Brandt's memory harkens back to our basketball games in the old armory, where he learned to "never give up."

Charley Huddleston enjoyed his 93rd birthday celebration in Easton, MD. Among those present and helping him to sing our

CHRIS HILDRETH / UP

SCADILLA GORGE DURING REUNION WEEKEND. "WITH A FEW WELL-TIMED STOPS," SAYS CAROLE A. PARNES '59, "WE ALL MADE IT TO THE TOP."

"Alma Mater" were fellow Cornellians **Roland Bryan '44**, BS ME '47, and Toni Carter.

Herman Seelbach has made trips with relatives to some of his old stamping grounds in western New York State. His working career was in HVAC (non-engineers can look it up). Herman now lives in Short Hills, NJ.

Frank Schaefer lives among a flock of senior citizens and is considering turning his mind to the study of noise control.

Emily Briggs Gould supplied us with a good description for our present condition: "I am in the springtime of my senility, looking for my saddle shoes." ❖ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Dear friends, since so many of us do not have access to *Cornell Magazine* I decided to share my account of the reunion with some of them. I sent copies to our Class President **Dorothy English** Degenhardt in San Anselmo, CA, **Charlotte Gristede** Corish in Stamford, CT, **Rosalie Cohen** Gay in E. Hartford, CT, **Linnea Peterson** Ceilly in Brightwaters, NY, **Ethel Corwin** Ritter in Sarasota, FL, and **Edith Stenberg** Smith, JD '31, in Floral Park, NY. I am sure those of you who did not make it would have thoroughly enjoyed reunion.

While visiting my nephew Kevin Kelly and his wife, **Ann (Murname) '53**, this summer, I was delighted to meet their neighbor and friend **Ferne Griffith** Fuller. All three have been very much involved in collecting funds for building the beautiful new library in New Hartford, NY, a suburb of Utica. We all visited the library together and they showed it off with great pride. Ferne is fortunate enough to have her daughter, **Diana Fuller** Dallal **'53**, live across the street from her.

In a previous column I listed some famous

Cornell women graduates, and I neglected to add **Jane Brody** Engquist **'62**, who writes as Jane Brody and is nutrition columnist for the *New York Times*. ❖ **Agnes** "Tib" **Kelly** Saunders, 106 Spencer Ave., Lynbrook, NY 11563; e-mail, tib106@aol.com.

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As I write this in late July, Ithaca is breaking heat records, but our house, high on South Hill, stays cool, night and day. In spite of heat and drought, I have found it a good year for strawberries and blueberries in the markets and have managed to hide away a few in the freezer, for winter consumption, as the famous Layton short cake.

Like most everyone, we have been benumbed by the shock of the Kennedy tragedy. Meanwhile, the Woodstock bash goes on relentlessly. Life goes on.

Even though June 1999 is just past, plans are already under way for OUR Reunion 2000. There are three of our women who hope to come, if they can find transportation, since they no longer drive. They are **Bernice Morrison** Beaman, 36 Dorlon Dr., Queensbury, NY 12804; **Rose Margolin** Fishkin, 2516 Applewood Dr., Freehold, NJ 07728; and **Osea Calciolari** Noss, 434 Humphrey St., New Haven, CT 06511. I tell you this now, hoping that some Cornellian in the vicinity will come to the rescue.

Our classmate **Phoebe Parrott** Burdick is planning to bring her daughters, Jeanne and Louise, as she did in 1995. She lives at Longboat Key, FL, where swimming in the Gulf has been ruined by erosion; but she is still able to take a dip in the Bay, with a helpful ladder at their marina. Like us in Ithaca, she is glad for the summer decrease in traffic on the highway. When she wrote me, she was awaiting the delivery of an electric scooter, which she can ride around town. What sport, Phoebe! I hope it is performing as promised.

Rose Margolin Fishkin is living in a continuing care retirement home. Since she does not drive, she has given up doing Recordings for the Blind, after 30 years, and her activities with AAUW, League of Women Voters, etc. She has been attempting to learn computing, but still finds a telephone more responsive. While preparing to move, she was amazed to find a forgotten diary that she had begun before her 17th birthday. She says: "It tells of my application to Cornell, meeting my roommate and my upper class 'grandmother.' There are descriptions of my classes, my dates, my athletic activities. Much of it I don't remember at all." She will bring the diary to Reunion 2000.

Sylvia C. Hilton sold her family home in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. Her grandfather built the house, where her mother, Sylvia, and other family members were born. Her cousins live in the area, so she feels at home when she makes summer visits from her present residence at Harrogate in Lakewood, NJ, well surrounded by gardens and woods. Sylvia says that a picture of her sea captain grandfather's ship, the *B. Hilton*, hangs in the museum of Yarmouth, should you go that way.

My material for these columns is used up. Please help! If you can't think of anything else, write about classmates, or your own life story. Your youth is of special interest. And always, be thinking of our 70th Reunion in 2000! We'll be looking for you. ❖ **Joyce Porter** Layton, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

The News forms dating back to May 1999 receipt dates by the alumni office may well be said to have hit the jackpot not only because some are from guys who seldom send us news, but because there is one from a full-blooded Cornellian who says touchingly and warmly that he "only lasted one year at Cornell, which I will never forget." He begins with his loss of "my Paula after 65 years in heaven, plus 3-1/2 years attending to her Alzheimer's disease." Do any of you remember **Jack Don Abravanel**, the rest of whose news I can't do full justice to in reporting as well as he tells it in his own words: "The Depression forced me to become a cab driver, then a milkman on the Lower East Side of Manhattan for 7-1/2 years, climbing 600 floors daily to deliver milk. Captain at Engine Co. 217 in Brooklyn, from which I retired in 1962. Then ten years as an insurance man. That's it. Regards to Charlie."

Morris Alpert double dips with news on two form sheets. (Honest Morrie, I've misplaced one of them and can't remember what I read in it late last night; I'm sure that being an MD, as well as about my age, you know why.) Anyway, on the second form, Morrie sends word that he's "just a happy survivor"; and, if I've read his handwriting correctly, he has a "newly acquired yellow bug." If I've got that wrong, maybe Morrie will send in a correction for the next issue. ❖ **Ben Cottone**, 8755 Misty Creek Dr., Sarasota, FL 34241; tel. and fax, (941) 926-8755.

"Rose Margolin Fishkin was amazed to find a forgotten diary that she had begun before her 17th birthday."

—JOYCE PORTER LAYTON '30

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I have a folder carefully captioned "News Notes for Inclusion in Next Column" into which I toss items that come to my attention out of the regular cycle of Class Notes from the News forms that go out with the Dues notices. This was a good idea, except it didn't take into account my penchant for mislaying folders in the jumble on my desk. A search for something else that was missing dug up the following items, which should have been reported long ago.

From a 1998 News Form received in January 1999 from **Richmond B.** "Pat" **Shreve**, ME '32 (100 Monroe St., Apt. 431, Bridgewater, NJ 08807-3043): "Wife Margaret died Dec. 21, '95. I moved to New Jersey in 1996. Now live at Arbor Glen, a continuing care retirement community, where I am president of the Residents Assn. and editor/publisher of the newsletter. Married again on July 19, '97, to Helen Henderson Kammerman, a widow whom I met here at Arbor Glen. Had a pacemaker installed July 7, '98." Hope the typewriter and the pacemaker are still working fine. Nice to hear from you, Pat.

A clipping from a Saugerties, NY, newspaper reports on **Eva Dederick** Corbin (Mrs. J. Kenneth, 255 Old Route 32, Saugerties, NY 12477) and her persistence. Shortly after her graduation from Cornell when she had just started her career of teaching in the Catskills, and there wasn't much to do for entertainment, she started a complicated pattern "double wedding ring" quilt to pass the time away. As has happened to most of us, life got busier after the first year or so, and the nearly completed quilt ended up in the closet. Just like me and this clipping, a couple of years ago Eva went looking for something in the closet and found the quilt! With some help from some busy bee quilters at a local church, she got the quilt finished and auctioned off, with the proceeds going to the Quarryville Methodist Church, for which she is the organist. Must have been good material to begin with! Check your own closets!

Back in February 1999, our genial Treasurer **Jim Knipe** (James R., 728 Norristown Rd., Apt. D203, Lower Gwynedd, PA 19002) reported on life in his retirement community, Spring House Estates, most enthusiastically. He still golfs when the weather permits, and bowls regularly, taking particular delight in wearing his Cornell reunion cap and a Cornell jersey, when competing with a U. of Pennsylvania opponent. His listing of the variety of activities available to residents of Spring House Estates makes it sound most attractive. Jim says he would welcome inquiries from interested classmates.

Then in the January/February issue of this magazine, did you catch in the article about the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) program to collect oral histories from us old timers, the quote from our own **Ed Young**'s "Class History" in our 1931 *Cornellian*? "Ithaca is more of a spirit than a town, and there is no reason to believe that it has changed much more in the past 63 years than it will in the succeeding 65; it is the observer that changes, not Ithaca." Ed's observation reminds us that Cornell, a world class educational institution, is now only a little more than twice as old as when we graduated! Look out, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, et al. HERE WE COME!

And in the spring 1999 issue of *Communiqué* there is a very nice tribute to our honorary classmate **Alice Katz** Berglas **'66**, BA '79, and her brother **Robert J. Katz '69**

for their establishment of a sholarship fund in honor of their father, our own longtime class activist, **Sy**, including a listing of his many contributions to Cornell and the Class of '31, especially the annual "Sy Katz '31 Parade" down Fifth Ave. after the Columbia game.

And now only enough room left in my allotment for the earliest dated reply from the spring 1999 News & Dues mailing: **Ed Riley**, MD '41, (Dr. Edward C., 6751 Southwell Dr., Fort Myers, FL 33932-1568) reported, "In October we moved to Grand Court, a retirement community, were we are provided with three good meals a day, and many types of entertainment. What a way to go?" He claims only one grandchild, which gives him a great opportunity to concentrate his attention and affection.

Merry Christmas and a happy two triple 0! ❖ **William M. Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2079.

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Many thanks to **F. Carol Criss** Ramsey **'56** for sending this news about **Helen Maly**. Carol is past Pi State president of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International. Carol and Helen first met in the early '80s, when Carol was treasurer of her chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. At the time Helen was state treasurer and a great resource for Carol. Helen served 17 years as state treasurer for the state organization (Pi State) of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International. She continues to be an active participant in state events and activities. In 1976 Helen received the prestigious Pi State Achievement Award for her dedication to the society and to education. This award is the highest award given at the state level. Helen is an amazing woman! She is admired for her dedication and commitment to the issues she holds dear, her enthusiasm and interest in our organization and in Cornell, her warm and friendly smile, and her ever-present positive and future-oriented attitude. She is truly a role model for other women and for women educators, and represents the epitome of the Cornell woman!

Helen will celebrate her 90th birthday on Jan. 1, '00! If you wish to congratulate her on this great way to begin the millennium, her address is: 423-D Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, NY 10538.

Send me some of your own good (or otherwise) memories. ❖ **Martha Travis** Houck, 421 Monroe St., Bridgewater, NJ 08807; tel., (908) 526-7417.

Because securing news from classmates is like pulling teeth (probably an inappropriate simile to use when addressing a group of which some may have joined the Legion of Denture Wearers), I may be reduced to dipping into the past for material. While in Ithaca in July to attend the wedding of one of our grandsons, I bought a copy of *A History of Cornell* by **Morris Bishop '14**, PhD '26. About 30 years ago I read the first few chapters, but whoever loaned me the book apparently wanted it back. Now I am satisfying the curiosity which has lain dormant in my brain for three decades.

Professor Bishop was, as some of you may recall, not only a competent scholar but also a great wit. The *Saturday Evening Post* regularly ran his humorous verse, and he published much of it in two hilarious volumes. As a result, the book, a serious bit of historic research, is leavened by delightful anecdotes and asides. Those of you who don't wish to be immersed in a 600-page tome may welcome a few quotations scattered among other items in future offerings in this space.

Today I received a copy of a note **William E. Mullestein** (Whitey to you) wrote to Ben and Lil Falk. In it he explains how he is able to engage in an exchange of e-mail with the Falks and **Walter Deming**. Grudgingly, they often include me in their correspondence, but my computer illiteracy marks me as a distinctly second-class participant. His first paragraph explains how Whitey does it: "The next best thing to having computer and e-mail accessibility is to have a beautiful granddaughter who brings the computer and all necessary equipment to operate a first-class business from my own home. If you can beat this for efficiency, I'd like to hear from you." Should you feel an urgent need to communicate with Whitey, his address is: ginnylou@earthlink.net. I assume that "ginnylou" is the handle of the beautiful granddaughter. Lucky Whitey! I don't have a granddaughter, not even an ugly one.

William R. Bagby, BA '33, received an award from Transylvania College. It was presented to non-alumni (of Transylvania, of course) for unique and exceptional service. Bill's relationship with the college began in 1956, when he moved into 228 Market St., Lexington, KY, the home of the university's first president in the early 1800s. ❖ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

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Elmer Isaak, CE '35, writes: "At the end of May, I had the pleasure of visiting the Cornell campus to attend the graduation of a young cousin of my wife Ella. The graduate was **Daniel Steiner '99**, who hails from Quito, Ecuador. Ten of his Ecuadorian relatives showed up as well, so it was a great opportunity for a family reunion. For me it was a special treat to see some of my old haunts, especially Lincoln Hall, which was the civil engineering building and my home in our day but is now occupied by the music department. But the new Engineering quad is a great improvement. Danny also graduated from Engineering, and he remembered that I sponsored him when he applied for admission to Cornell. In June we traveled by Amtrak tour train through the Rockies to Salt Lake City, then rented a car for a one thousand-mile tour through Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks. So we're still moving around!" Home is: 5 Creek Rd., Bayville, NY 11709.

Frances Farrell Ellis died on Apr. 2, '99. **Joel L. Irwin** is still enjoying retirement at a wonderful community in San Diego: Casa de las Campanas. He sent his news in the form of a greeting card: "Congratulations! This is the first use of my Wordpro and it may take until 1999 to complete. Juanita and I had a wonderful year with no major health problems, and both of us made a speedy recovery from my frantic year (1997) as president of the Casa resident council. I am back at playing golf and reading, and we've been able to take a few trips. Both granddaughters are now working lawyers, Kerri in Denver (and living in her own home) and Darcy in the San Francisco she loves. Nancy and Larry now have a vacation condo in Scottsdale. And our prayers are continuing to concentrate on Juanita's great ability to cope with a vision that seems to be holding its own. And that's our year in 12 months and 12 lines!"

Blanche Pearlman Singer (PO Box 122, Red Hook, NY 12571) says, "At 87 coming up, still teaching and playing bridge, singing with the Rhinebeck Choral Club, and doing volunteer work."

James S. Perkins (13848 Silkvine Lane, Jacksonville, FL 32224) is in charge of Perkins Associates which markets the Gilbreth Films. Remember *Cheaper by the Dozen*? The Gilbreths had a dozen children and analyzed the work habits of the total community, and how their home was managed. This opened up into such studies in management as are common today. The writer has a special interest inasmuch as he and his wife have ten children and feel for the Gilbreths. **Ralph Stanton Emerson**, MD '36, has been appointed deputy director general of the International Biographical Centre in order to work with the membership of the International Biographical Assn., The World Literacy Academy, and the World Foundation of Successful Women. They are behind the publication of *Who's Who* in separate editions. The IBC is in Cambridge, England. Ralph's address is: 115 Warner Ave., Roslyn Heights, NY 11577-1025.

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

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As you read this, we will have celebrated our 65th Reunion. I'm sure those of us who were able to return to Ithaca in June had a nostalgic, good time. It is very difficult to realize that 65 years have passed; so many memories are still fresh in our minds.

Mary Terry Goff writes that she plays a lot of bridge and travels whenever possible and says happy 1999 to all our classmates. **Eloise Conner** Bishop quotes a local paper which says that so many people live to 100 that 85 or 86 is no longer an achievement. She feels very fortunate in having "loving attention" from her girls!

Estelle Markin Greenhill writes the cheeriest retirement letter! She feels that moving to the retirement home was the best decision she ever made and hopes that everyone in that situation is as content as she is!

Believe it or not, that uses up all of our news letters. I hope that at reunion I will be able to gather a few more stories to pass on to you! ❖ **Eleanor** "Dickie" **Mirsky** Bloom, 463 77th St., Brooklyn, NY 11209; tel., (718) 836-6344.

Reunion flash: Our class donated $3,675,000 to Cornell in its 65th Reunion Fund effort. Congratulations to all. This amount exceeds the previous record set by a Reunion class by 50 percent. In all, 149 donors contributed to this total, which is 20 more than an earlier 65th class record. The 1934 special Scholarship Fund, which is part of the above figure, totaled $70,000. This is an open-ended fund, and contributions can be assigned to it at any time in the future. Thank you, all.

Reunion notes: **Bill Robertson**, Peterborough, NH: "Anne, my wife of over 61 years, and I count our blessings. Our children, daughter Robin and son **Edward '67**, are happily married. Three of our four grandchildren have graduated from Cornell. I have over the years been actively involved with the university in several endeavors. Now, I have the pleasure of working with classmates to put on a good time for us at our 65th Reunion. I say, let's forget our aches and pains and have a great time in Ithaca this June." (Ed.—All did; thanks, Bill.)

Dave Groner, Santa Ana, CA: "My wife Ruth and I are slowing down but still continue with a limited number of volunteer activities. We are proud of our son Paul, an electronics engineer, and his wife Millie; daughter, **Susan Groner Blumenfield '62** and husband Michael, both doctors; and five grandchildren, all college graduates. I just completed three years of service with the citizens oversight committee on the billion dollar freeway expansion program in Orange County, CA. It is good to report that the Keban and Jokeekaya high level dams in Turkey, for which I was project engineer more than 20 years ago, have successfully withstood two major earthquakes without shutdown of adjoining hydroelectric plants. Post-retirement project engineer activities included five multipurpose dams in South Korea. It will be nice getting together."

Bob Boehlecke, Rochester, NY: "Moved into a retirement home four years ago from the house we had built in Horseheads, NY. No more trips to Florida! Six grandchildren, all college grads, well employed all over the country, two great-grandchildren, 14 and 11, in public school. Sold the Christmas tree farm to children. Hope to make it. Son **Robert '60**, B Arch '61, is at his 40th." **Carl Willsey**, BS Ag '35, Greenwich, CT: "Father of two and grandfather of four. Past president of the following: NYS Assn. of Realtors, Holland Society of US (pre-1650 ancestors), International Assn. of Realtors vice-president, and Carl A. Willsey Inc. Hobbies include travel, books, golf, and gardening."

Curt Muller, Hot Springs, AR: "The whole family of two surviving sons and a daughter, as well as nine grandchildren, all healthy. I schedule golf weekly and play duplicate contract bridge twice a week. Last year attained my "Golden Life Master" award. Just a case of survival—live long enough. Personally in excellent health with no aches and pains. Doing my own gardening, grass cutting, pruning trees, digging flower beds, etc. You know, "Honey do." Wife Alice and I look forward to June."

Frank De Beers, Evanston, IL: Can one make the transition from bench chemist to entrepreneur? Frank proved that it can be done successfully. After having worked for Chicago area companies for many years, his dream to set up a company came to fruition in 1965. He had developed a color coating for outside cookware, "HOT HARD" and later "EBRON," as a rival to well-known brands for interior nonstick coatings on cookware. That year he rented a warehouse, hired an assistant, and started the business without any orders. First sales were made to Canada and New Zealand, and later to India, Brazil, and Mexico. Service and reasonable cost were the keynotes of his business. The story of his success was written up in *Business Week,* Sept. 28, '74. Some years later he sold the business to the Dexter Corp. and stayed with that company as vice-president/consultant until his retirement in 1981.

Joyous holidays and happy new year to all. ❖ **Karl F. Schmidt**, 4780 Mt. Rose Way, Roseville, CA 95747-8279; tel., (916) 771-4734.

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We're off for our 65th Reunion year with 65 news notes, 15 of which I reported in our September/October issue. A good start! Let's hear from some more of you, especially that you're planning on attending our 65th Reunion. **Viola Henry** Mullane and **Francis W.** "Sancie" **Lauman** want your super ideas for making it one to remember.

Our ever-faithful Assistant Secretary **Florence M. DeRemer**, Ellis Hollow Rd., Ithaca, continues her annual plans which include a winter trip to Florida to visit with friends, a stop with her sister in Virginia, and, this year, a visit to FDR's memorial in Washington, DC. Summers include a week at Chautauqua. She takes advantage of free summer lectures and concerts on the Cornell campus, sometimes with classmate **Mabel MacGregor** Cladel, and she finds time to be a First Presbyterian Church volunteer, play duplicate bridge, and take regular walks.

Mabel, of Highland Rd., Ithaca, NY, reunes each year with several Cornell friends. She is still recovering from a parasite picked up in Spain and a shoulder operation. **Eleanore Smith Allen** (widow of classmate **Henry V. Allen Jr.**) of Albuquerque, NM, "vacations at home" and visits family members.

Our handsome, mustachioed classmate **William S. Mudge** was honored delightfully upon his retirement as former president and board member of the Wilderness Country Club at Naples, FL. The club's manager arranged to have the Cornell choral group "After Eight" appear at a luau dinner to serenade Bill. A "talented group of girls who seemed so very young," said Bill. He enclosed a color snapshot of himself being hugged by 12 beautiful Cornell co-eds in colorful Hawaiian attire. He frequently sees brother **J. Russell** "Russ" **'41** and former roommate **Arnie Jorgensen '36**. Another Naples, FL, resident (PO Box 1584-34106) is **Daniel Lind**, BS Ag '36, who proudly reports that his granddaughter, **Diana Lind '03**, was to enter Cornell in August, a third-generation legacy "on both sides": father, **Richard Lind '70**, mother, **Karen Greenspan '70**, and other grandfather, Dr. **Ezra Greenspan '39**, BA '40.

Frank Wolfsheimer, of Washington, DC, a retired construction engineer, may attend our 65th Reunion, depending upon availability of dialysis treatment. In re-reading the history of World War II, Frank finds it interesting that while at Cornell the impending World War II crisis "did not seem to reach my ears." However, after Prime Minister Chamberlin announced his "Peace in Our Time" policy, says Frank, "I was driven to join the US Navy and to go overseas to Guam in 1940. I was one of the first Americans captured in World War II, but I was very lucky being caught by the Japanese Navy instead of their army."

Frederick A. Giesecke, of Wheaton, IL, says, "The only idea I have is getting to the reunion, if I can." He hasn't traveled since his 1996 trip to France. As a volunteer, he is personal affairs officer for the local branch of TROA (The Retired Officers Assn.) and he received a 20-year award from Lions International. **Margaret Sturm Conner** (widow of **J. William '40**, MS '56), of Ocean City, MD, said, "I'm not joking. On April 9, I was struck by lightning. Although I'm here to tell you about it, my back will never be the same." May lightning never strike twice in the same place, as the old adage goes! We're glad to hear from you about it, Margaret!

Eugene F. Murphy, of Kendal at Ithaca, following his wife Helene's death in October 1998, moved to other quarters there and he sees classmates and many other alumni residents. We shall greatly miss seeing Helene at reunions and the VanCleef dinners in off-reunion years. **Margaret Bernhard** Compter, of Lakewood, OH, enjoys Elderhostels and planned to take a Danube River cruise in May 1999. She exercises three times a week and enjoys music, gardening, and reading. Her "dearest classmate," **Helen M. Rose**, passed away last year. **J. Hambleton Palmer**, of Pasadena, MD, is engaged in lots of fascinating travel. In the fall of 1998 he went "around the Horn" on a South America trip. In February 1999, he spent three weeks in sunny Spain. He is "still active in sailing" and in the Military Order of World Wars and the Sons of the American Revolution. ❖ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl., #1515, Rockville, MD 20852; tel., (301) 530-0454.

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Charles R. Noback, living in Cresskill, NJ, wrote a page of information about the years since he retired in 1986 as professor emeritus of anatomy and cell biology at Columbia U. He spent some time in travel and some in academic activities. As he said, "Some of my trips were 'People to People' exchange visits to institutions in foreign countries. One to the former Soviet Union included such storied 'silk route' cities as Baku in Azerbaijan and central Asian cities such as Samarkand and Bukhara in Uzbekistan. Another to Southeast Asia included visits to medical colleges in

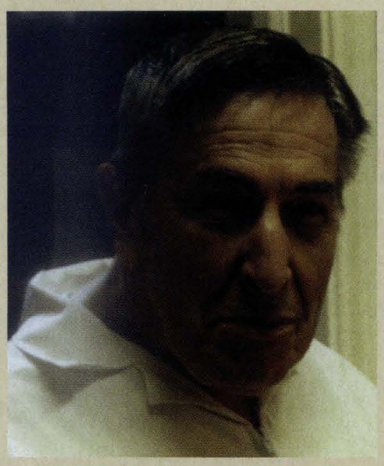
Thailand, Singapore, Java, and the island of Bali, with an added trip to Japan. Other excursions relevant to my interests in primatology, anthropology, and archaeology were made to Kenya, Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Mexico, and Peru. Academically, I've been involved in some teaching at Columbia U. and in the revision and publication of my book, *The Human Nervous System*. As a curtain call, I recently had the honor of being the recipient of the College of Physicians and Surgeons Distinguished Service Award medallion at a May 1999 Columbia U. commencement ceremony. I am looking forward to being a participant at our 65th Reunion in 2001."

Jo Biddle McMeen in Huntingdon, PA, wrote that she celebrated her 85th birthday on June 19 this year at a luncheon-cruise on "beautiful Raystown Lake" near her town. Seventy-one friends and family members sang "happy birthday" to her during the three-hour party. As she said, "The only sad note was the absence of any Cornell friends, especially Kappa Alpha Theta sisters, who had always shared the occasions with her in the past, but were unable to do so this year. On the birthday cake, the guests read, "Jo's still alive at 85!" Jo recently concluded her "Let's Talk it Over" radio broadcast, a half-hour weekly show, after 40 years on radio station WHUN. She still writes a column, "Along the Juniata," twice weekly for the *Daily News*.

John "Jack" **Senesy** wrote that he and his wife, Margaret, had moved from West Chester, PA, to 521 Bentley Dr., Naples, FL. ❖ **Allegra Law** Ireland, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

Say 'Ahh . . .'

SELIG FINKELSTEIN '37



Selig Finkelstein's dental practice is a collaboration of modern science and mystical mind control. For ten years, Finkelstein has supplemented his use of Novocain and other traditional anesthetics with hypnosis. "I use the calming principles of hypnosis to make everyone feel comfortable and relaxed and have a pleasant experience in my office," says Finkelstein.

Finkelstein, who earned his dental degree from Columbia in 1941, studied at the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis and went on to teach the art to other dentists. About 40 percent of his patients opt for hypnosis, which he performs at no extra charge. One of his favorite cases: a skeptic of hypnosis who needed to have a tooth removed but could not tolerate standard anesthetics. "When I was finished," he jokes, "she was so enthusiastic she wanted to have all the rest of her teeth taken out right then and there."

— Dan White '02

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Bernard and **Adele Massell Diamond '38** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in May. The Diamonds have two daughters, two sons, and eight grandchildren, ranging in age from 1 to 26. Younger son Philip, whose wife is a lawyer, graduated from law school last May at age 41, previously having gone through a PhD program in English at Duke U. Earlier, although not then a lawyer, Philip had represented Native Americans before government agencies in Washington. Bernie, captain of the tennis team in our senior year on the Hill, still plays and enjoys the game. For less active times there's bridge. With the Diamond families all living in the Northeast, Bernie and Adele are content to stay at home in White Plains or visit among the clan.

In August **Robert** and **Clara Rhodes Rosevear '38** celebrated the 60th anniversary of their Sage Chapel wedding. Perhaps there are other '37 couples who enjoyed diamond anniversaries in 1999. Let's share the good tidings with classmates, and congratulations and best wishes!

Myron Silverman, MS '38, isn't sure whether taking care of two dogs—it was only one new puppy when he reported two years ago—qualifies as a hobby or a choice. But it does go nicely with his other hobby, gardening! Myron has finally and completely retired from the U. of North Carolina faculty and administration. At Old Sturbridge Village, MA, **John A. Mott** has been a longtime volunteer, especially in the museum. John creates reproductions of Chippendale and Queen Anne period furniture as a beautiful hobby. An ardent photographer, he has provided documentation for the historical society. John has four each of grandsons, granddaughters, and great-grandchildren.

We have some new addresses for your Cornell Directory. **Marguerite Rosenblum** Strongin lives at 2001 Holcombe Blvd., Houston, TX 77030, and **Adelaide Dolan** Hatfield, at 40624 E. Third Ave., Umatilla, FL 32784. **Beatrice Schempp** Reddick, the brave person in a wheelchair at our last reunion, has returned to her old home in Connecticut.

Merle Elliott Ohlinger, BArch '40, has just completed a year living in the remodeled old high school building, 215 N. Cayuga St., Ithaca, NY 14850. Merle and **Helen Saunders** Engst, MS '65, enjoyed visiting her tree in full bloom. Merle hears annually from **Marie Rahn** Wohlmann, who is still at the same address in Germany. Marie hopes to visit us again.

Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick, who has been '37 Women's correspondent in these *Cornell Magazine* pages since 1992, has retired. She took over as correspondent at our 55th Reunion, following **Mary M. Weimer**'s 15-year term. Her column in the July/August issue was the last of more than 50 which Gertrude wrote during her seven-year tenure on the "news desk." A skillful writer and editor, she always produced a lively and interesting account of classmates' activities. Thank you, "Kappy," for your faithfulness and a job well done!

Selma Block Green, already a class vice-president, will carry on as women's correspondent, but we'll have to wait for her first full women's column, because the supply of news items has been exhausted. Be sure to respond right away to the fall "News & Dues" letter; or better still, for items of super-special interest, write directly to Selma. We're all looking forward to reading Selma's accounts. ❖ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403; and **Selma Block** Green, 15 Weaver St., Scarsdale, NY 10583; tel., (914) 472-0535.

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George Stothoff says his respect and admiration for this column's journalistic skills and excellence will soar only if his offering is not judged as newsworthy, but he's the victim of other '38ers' lack of even that much of an offering. He offers that he lives happily in a "large lifetime-care complex in the North Carolina Blue Ridge Mountains, not unlike Ithaca's Kendal." As with many of us, "happily" means nothing is perfect, but of all the options for, say, a widow or widower, it's the most satisfactory. In George's case, travel, reading, music, tennis, and, yes, grandchildren fill his time. He reports, "Cornell is well represented here; from our era are **Bill**

Stoddard '36, JD '39, **Bob H. Wright '37**, **J. William** "Bill" **Bargfrede '39**, **Rachel Life** Miller **'39**. Of the ten '38ers in my fraternity, seven are deceased, two cannot be located, and one (I guess this means me!) allegedly exists."

Gert Schmidt was chairman of a ritzy "millennium bash" for some believers in "be prepared," who began organizing in 1990 and whose investment fund began expanding then in an upward market. As for ingenuity, in allowing alternatives to tuxedos and evening gowns, the invitations included versions of us in "the old days," in "zoot suits, wedding gowns, military uniforms, school uniforms, poodle skirts, and roaring '20s attire." The event held true to its slogan, "A blast from the past into the future!"

In a recent column, there was the saga of **Bill** "Cadillac" **Smith** as the man who perched that pumpkin atop the Libe Tower. Actually, that wasn't totally true. Maybe he only dreamed it, but at the 60th we did learn one secret: in the roofed tippy-top of the tower is a door that can be opened to make repairs, etc. Sad news for the helicopter industry.

H. Joseph Pendergast, now in retirement, as you know, is happy to have more time to savor the campus and class news, as well as harking back to "those pleasant days of studentdom." **Norm Anderson** (Is he the only tri-state golfer we know?) enjoys his home course in California and courses in Nevada and in Arizona, where he and Millie have a vacation condo.

Yes, your co-correspondent has a new home and address, having left Arizona for Corvallis, OR, a university town, and joined the steadily increasing number of classmates who now reside in "retirement homes." The landlord is a Holiday Inns subsidiary, and its name is Stoneybrook Lodge. Its grand opening in August made it Holiday Inns' 227th such abode. Hey, guys, give its mailbox a tryout with news for the column.

On a sad note, we are sorry to have to inform the fellow who describes himself as "Constant Reader" that **William B.** "Ham" **Knight Jr.**, whom he had been trying to reach by mail, passed away in July 1999.

Do we hear any of those '38ers who say they're eager for another mini-reunion telling their Fearless Leader **Harry Martien** that they'd volunteer to be on the planning committee? And also—just asking—have Cornellians (of any year's class) sent a check to **Tom Rich** for improvements needed at the campus course? ❖ **Fred Hillegas**, Stoneybrook #113; 4700 SW Hollyhock Cir., Corvallis, OR 97333.

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We regret to report the passing of: **Philip Bondy**, **C. Mortimer** "Mort" **Durland**, BS AE M '40, **John Gaston**, and **Dave Pollak**, BA '40. Our condolences go out to their families.

Ezra Greenspan, BA '40, chairman and director of the Chemotherapy Foundation, was honored by the creation of the Ezra Greenspan clinical professorship of cancer therapeutics at the Mt. Sinai medical school.

In spite of health problems, **G. Whitney** "Whit" **Irish** and Betty are grateful for being on their feet every day. Whit's problem, a hip replacement; Betty's, a fast progressing type of macular degeneration which necessitates a series of trips to Augusta to take part in an experimental treatment program to hopefully slow its progress.

From **Ollie Stark** comes an abundance of news including his role as a trustee and human resources committee member for the Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve Assn. in New Hope, PA.

Travel is the middle name of **Paul Francke** and wife Madeline. It used to be with a trailer or motor home, but now they fly or go by cruise ship to such places as England, Australia, New Zealand, and Hawaii. Living in Florida since 1950, they look back on 57 wonderful years together.

George Weisel is a retired professor of zoology at the U. of Montana but now limits his activities to horses, mules, and conservation issues. In addition to Cornell, George can boast of degrees from the U. of Michigan, U. of California, Los Angeles, and Scripps Inst. of Oceanography.

For the year 2000, **Harvey Scudder**, PhD '53, has been elected president of the Mosquito Control Assn. of California. Other accomplishments include the development of a new system of sewage processing in desert areas and the publication of a paper in the field of fuzzy logic with implications for biological sampling. Not to be outdone, his wife Florrie has nearly 200 landscape and seascape oil paintings to her credit.

After losing his wife in 1995, **Peter Kendzior** has been taking in lodgers rather than living alone in a large house in Lymington, England.

Bernard Livingston and Connie have returned from a two-week cruise leaving from Israel with stops in Turkey, Grecian Islands, Malta, and Sardinia, through Gibraltar to Lisbon. All this aboard the *Wind Star*, a motor sailer. On exhibit at the Johnson Museum during reunion were many pieces from Connie's art collection.

Thanks to the efforts of **Richard Netter**, JD '41, and Danish-born entertainer Victor Borge, "Thanks to Scandinavia" was established in 1963 in honor of and to express gratitude to the Scandinavians for the rescue of persons of the Jewish faith from the Holocaust. Over the years, scholarships, fellowships, and other grants have been awarded to more than 2,000 students from Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden, including 16 to Cornell. Last November they achieved their goal of establishing a capital fund of $6 million in tribute to the 6 million Jews who were annihilated during the Holocaust years.

Glad to hear that **Frank Tillotson** is mixing in some travel with his officiating at swimming competitions. Among his latest ventures were Alaska, Turkey, and Romania.

Tidbit: Everyone smiles in the same language. ❖ **Russ Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.

"Sylvia Small Wheeler studied at Clown College and now is an active member of a clown squad."

—RUTH GOLD GOODMAN '39

Succeeding **Ella Thompson** Wright, MA '41, will be a real challenge for me. I hope you will all help by sending lots of news.

Dawn Rochow-Balden Seymour, who spoke at the Reunion banquet about her experiences as a pilot flying military aircraft during World War II, was a guest of honor at Cape Canaveral in July. She was invited to watch the launch of the space shuttle commanded by Eileen Collins of Elmira. Dawn says she had never dreamed of a spaceship being commanded by a woman. Dawn learned to fly at Cornell while pursuing a home economics degree. She has remained active supporting research on women's activities in flying during the war and after. She played a key role in persuading the US Postal Service to issue a stamp honoring her former commander, Jackie Cochran, who put together the squadron that proved women could successfully pilot planes under wartime conditions. She was part of a television program on PBS, together with other survivors of her squadron, which I am pleased to report I saw.

Evelyn "Toni" **Zimmerman Linowitz**, who also spoke at Reunion, has had a productive career as an artist, with gallery shows in Washington, DC. Her paintings make good use of material she gathered during her world travels with her diplomat husband, **Sol M., JD '38**. Last year, she and Sol took the whole family to Hershey, PA, for five days—four daughters with spouses and six grandchildren. She and her husband are in Ithaca frequently, since Sol is active in university affairs.

Sylvia Small Wheeler lives in Post Hills, ID. She studied at Clown College and now is an active member of a clown squad. She is known as "Goofy Gran," and helps entertain at nursing homes, hospitals, and other places in need of good cheer. She also designs and makes costumes for the clowns.

Madeleine Weil Lowens, who takes care of our Plantations garden finances, came to Reunion although she was not well. Shortly after returning home, she had to have heart surgery, from which she "bounced back in good spirits," her son reported. Madeleine now lives year round at 116 Bellmore Ave., PO Box 297, Point Lookout, NY 11579-

0297. She'd be happy to hear from you and hopes you will remember our garden.

Among classmates participating in Adult University (CAU) spring programs this year were **Dan Kops** and Nancy, who went on the study tour and cruise in the Mediterranean in April; and **Frank Reese** and Janice, who toured Germany in May.

Sally Steinman Harms, **Betty Luxford Webster**, **Mary Dodds** Phillips, and **Peggy Schuman** Green have been meeting for the past 19 years for a mini-reunion of their own every fall. Sally says **Bill Webster '42** contributes to the hilarity. Are there any other group gatherings out there?

Helen Heald Rader reports that she enjoys her work as docent for the Columbia, SC Museum of Art and the Columbia Historic Foundation.

We send sincere sympathy to **Kay Austin McDonald**, BS HE '40, whose husband, **Robert '38**, JD '41, passed away in June 1999. ❖ **Ruth Gold** Goodman, 103 White Park Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-6357.

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A continuing care retirement facility similar to Kendal at Ithaca is Westminster Oaks in Tallahassee, FL. **Armand Droz** and wife **Peg (Fegley) '41** moved there in late 1998. They hope to make our 60th Reunion to share news of offspring! And all the wonderful changes in Ithaca, I'm sure. They have the last of nine grandchildren in high school and four were in college at the time of his last writing in October 1998. **Robert Knowlton**, ME '41, lives in Peru, VT, is a trustee of his church, and took a vacation to St. George Island, FL. He is a watercolorist, repairs furniture, and plays golf! A pleasant life.

Another late 1998 report from **Jean Raynor** Mase relates the care-taking skills and loving companionship she had provided for her late husband Bob. Jeanie has our blessing. Hope to see her at reunion and perhaps have a few hands of bridge, a game she enjoys.

Golfer Dr. **S. Robert Lewis** runs a children's clinic for the city of Trenton, NJ. He is active in an anti-smoking organization called Breath. He belongs to a golf club in Scotland, where he played a round below his age of 82. He has eight grandchildren. **Clarence Padgham** reports on his "only" pastime, you guessed it, golf! Again a guy stroking below his age. He and wife Rose have lived in Florida for 17 years. To quote, "As we slow down, time speeds up!"

Marjorie Dale Hemingway, living in Lyons, NY, is close to Ithaca, and enjoys Cornell home football games. She had a nice experience when traveling with **Patricia O'Rourke Smith '39** (Mrs. **Harry L. '38**) for Patricia's granddaughter's wedding near Seville, Spain. It was held in a beautiful country chapel with Spanish music, including castinets. **Betty Russell** Owings is still the politician. She belongs to the Republican Women Federated and the Republican Club of North Orange County. She and **Catherine Strong** White (Mrs. William) spent two weeks in Iceland during October 1998 and were planning to get to the Scandinavian capital cities with Elderhostel in July. Betty's daughter and family live on their sailboat, and Betty gets to be in the Bahamas for Easter and spends Christmas with them in Florida. Being close to Orlando she checked out Disney's offerings in Florida. This family has given her grandchildren, ages 5 through 13. Her son and his wife live in Las Vegas. She sees them and those lights "every so often" as it is a 260-mile drive from her home in Fullerton, CA. "I don't win, so I don't play!"

I've not caught up with **Elizabeth** "Rickie" **Schmeck** Brown, MS '45, in a while, since September 1998. She still lectures as a fashion historian, showing her collection of over 2,000 pieces to interested groups. She belongs to the New Jersey Network for Family Life Education, based at Rutgers; NJ Assn. of Family and Consumer Sciences, and several historical associations; and is active in the local Alumni Assn. She went to a meeting of the International Sewing Machine Collectors Society at Brunel U., Uxbridge, England, and I could tell you much more if space and reading ability allowed! She has had two knee operations, her husband, Walt, helping all along! I think she has four sons, three grands. In our class of women, only **Bette Limpert** Mayhew has reported as busy a life.

Note my new address and new phone number. I am leading a new life in Hartford, NY. I'll tell you at reunion! ❖ **Carol Clark** Petrie, PO Box 8, Hartford, NY 12838; tel., (518) 632-5237.

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We had a nice letter from '41 President **Eleanor Slack** Randles, MS '78. In October 1998 she attended President Rawlings's reception for Human Ecology Dean **Francille Maloch** Firebaugh, **PhD '62**, who was retiring. Eleanor met many who live in the Kendal at Ithaca retirement community. They reported genuine satisfaction living there. **Porter** "Pete" **Gifford** writes: "I married Kay Manley, whom I have known for 30 years. I'm having fun working with a small environmental company, managing an organic ranch and garden, selling grass-fed beef."

A *Richmond Times-Dispatch* columnist was challenged by my "Great Class of '41" letterhead. I told him about the 5th down story that he featured. If one would like a copy, write me and include news of yourself.

We received word that **Rad Severance** has passed away. Our condolences to his family and friends.

Our Class Fund reps, **Jeanne Avery** Gervais, **Chuck W. Lake**, and **Bob Brunet** report: "For this 1998-99 campaign year a total of $2,652,909 has been pledged as of May 26, '99, of which $2,314,000 is earmarked for endowment projects. This is a superb accomplishment. Cornell and your reps are most grateful." **Ted Eiben**, MS '46, and **Rosalind (Heath)** were married in April 1996 and live in Port Byron, NY. Ted flies a Cessna. Lindy spent six months in a hospital and six months in a nursing home. She took 33 paintings to sell at Port Byron Canal and sold 30. ❖ **Ralph Antell**, 7015 Carnation St., Apt. 408, Richmond, VA 23225-5233. Drought-weary Ithaca looks forward to rain by mid-August, the deadline for this November/December issue column.

Shirley Sargent Darmer and husband Kenneth enjoyed 2-1/2 months with perfect spring weather and in good health at Port Charlotte, FL, attending an Elderhostel and visiting friends. **P. Jane Frier** Bertrand, widow of Dr. John D., says she does "lots of traveling to Europe, Alaska, Panama Canal, Western Caribbean, and Ireland from her Syracuse home. Intend to keep going as long as I can!"

Catherine Dunham Neuhauser writes from Pelham, GA, "Still at the same stand and still helping our son with the tax and accounting practice started by my late husband, **Jess** 'JB'." **Martha Lawson** Morse and spouse Norman left their Houston, TX, home to attend the May 1998 graduation of a granddaughter from Bates College in Maine. June 1998 they saw other grandchildren graduate from high schools in Washington, DC, and planned to visit classmates **Marie Bahnmuller** in Purchase, NY, and **Betty Herrold** in Lancaster, PA.

Well into the arts is **Charlotte Adelman** Kotzen, who from her three-year residence in Bradenton, FL, is with Asolo Theater Guild Play Readers, part of Florida State U. "We go out to various organizations as their live entertainment. All contributions go to 'Access to the Arts,' a project to educate young people in live theater." She also sings in the Longboat Key Beth Israel Choir. In summer she volunteers in music theater workshops for physically and mentally disabled youth.

Audrey Bernichon Glacken (Mrs. Joseph), Boynton Beach, FL, enjoys retirement with five grandchildren and one great-grand. Golf, charity volunteering, and DAR hold her attention.

Selling their condo on Longboat Key, FL, in December, and moving to a senior residence in Sarasota "puts us in the right place," writes **Betty Ethel Dicker** Kaplan. Progression of her MS is slow. She and Chester celebrated a 58th wedding anniversary in September 1998. In weekly classes of Life and Family History, Betty has written more than 200 vignettes for their children and grandchildren.

Eleanore Wearne and Edmond Holderman of Santa Ana, CA, married 50 years, have two daughters, a son, and ten grandchildren. Retired after 18 years as a school district nurse, she and her husband, who graduated from Purdue U., enjoy golf and travel. She is an avid quilter and grows orchids and roses.

Nancy Rider Bishop and husband Ronald C. are both retired in Ann Arbor, MI, where they are active in community and church events. Their most recent travels have been to an Elderhostel in Florence, Italy. They visited four children and eight grandchildren in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Florida.

The 1999 News Form returned by **Eddie (Burgess)** and **Robert L.** "Bart" **Bartholomew** states (quoting Bart), "I would like to learn from classmates the names of Big Bands that played at Cornell during our four years at events such as junior proms, senior proms, fraternity dances, sorority dances, fall house par-

ties, Navy Day, Spring Day, class-sponsored dances, etc. Please telephone me at (561) 243-4636. It will be great to hear from you!" They live in Delray Beach, FL.

Eileen Jones Lye (Mrs. James) says, "Proving you can teach old dogs new tricks, my husband and I, being illiterate about computers, recently took a short course in computers and hope to find ways it can be useful to us." They live in Wake Forest, NC.

Ruth Myers Stauffer and Neil P. moved to 1114 Devonshire Way, Palm Beach Gardens, FL, last May. Construction delays for their retirement home in the PGA National Complex changed the anticipated date from November 1998, but did not dampen their pleasure in their new residence.

More news most welcome. I will squeeze it into the column. ❖ **Jane Webb** Acton, 459 Savage Farm Dr., Kendal at Ithaca, Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-4914; e-mail, 104374.67 @compuserve.com.

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Right after Christmas many **Finneran**s will defy the Y2K and depart for Ireland for the marriage of grandson Frank Finneran III on Jan. 1, 2000 in Sligo. Keep your fingers crossed for our safe return.

Frank B. Williams, BS AE '44, (Sarasota, FL) sold his business and is now a guide at the Marine Mammal Center and sits on the Sarasota Board of Rules and Appeals. He and Leah boast 12 grands and are going to Salzburg to sing and to Vienna to take in some operas, so he is busy studying German. He enjoys singing in the church choir and with a choral group.

Maj. **Joe Silvera** (Hercules, CA) is busy as treasurer of the Foxboro Heights Homeowners Assn. and a volunteer tutor of literacy. He and Catharina drove to Whitefish, MT, to an Elderhostel, including trips to Glacier National Park. **Arthur Pulleyn** (Magnolia, DE) works with the handicapped and traveled by car cross-country, visiting friends and relatives.

John Caperton (Louisville, KY) is partially retired from Antique Auto Restorations. He is commissioner of City of Glenview, KY, president of Louisville, Harrods Creek, & Westport Roadway foundations. He enjoyed a tourist railroad trip through England. His hobbies include live and full steam locomotives. Dr. **Tom Flanagan** (Norwich, NY) attended his 60th reunion at Mercersburg Academy and looks forward to our 60th.

Art Foster (Bellevue, WA) (dogpaw@earthlink.net) continues his ice hockey career with Charles Schultz, creator of Peanuts, playing in his new over-75 division in the annual Snoopy Tournament. Art also plays on an over-70 team he organized that competes in the annual Victoria, BC, Canada, tournament. He also took a family group through New Hampshire, Maine, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia, to reconnect with his roots and enjoy the great Northeast color display.

George and **Barbara Crohurst Howell** (Oakbrook, IL) keep up their Cornell Planned Giving activities and attended University Council meetings. They admire the outstanding stock/bond "trading room" at the new Sage Hall Johnson School of Management facilities. They enjoyed Adult University (CAU) trips to Greece and the Amazon and are taking computer classes. They attended the Orvis shooting school in Vermont, taking in the beautiful fall colors.

Robert D. Mitchell (Enumclaw, WA) enjoyed trips to Mexico, Snake River Gorge, and England, Wales, Ireland, and Scotland. He studies Mayan archeology. **Joe Weinberger** (Larchmont, NY) cut his work days to two per week. He attended the University Council meeting and belongs to the Cornell Club—New York. He and **Edith (Newman) '43** vacationed in San Francisco and cruised through the Panama Canal to Costa Rica and from Bangkok to Bali. A grandson, **Michael Tofias '00**, is a fourth-generation Cornellian.

Thomas B. Wilson (Milwaukee, WI) (TBWilson@Worldnet.ATT.net) has Cornell in his blood. His mother's father graduated in the second class, in 1874, and then taught until retirement. Stone Hall on the Ag Campus was named for him. His father's dad was a founding trustee. His dad, **John C. Wilson '06**, and his uncle, **Charles Wilson '04**, both attended, as well as his brothers **John C. Jr. '35** and **Carlton P. Wilson '38** and many other family members. Tom left for the Air Force and was immediately shot down and was a prisoner of war in Germany for two years. He helped with the tunnels of the "Great Escape" from Stalaghuft 3 in March 1944. Retired, Tom has taken an African safari to Kenya and Tanzania and likes to play golf.

Frank Abbott, MPA '49, (Boulder, CO) (FrankAbbott@wiche.edu) is consulting for the Compact for Faculty Diversity and doing volunteer work on the history of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education. He expects publication of "The Auraria Higher Education Center: How it Came to Be," an account of the origins of a single campus, with one library, physical education facility, serving a community college, to a baccalaureate (four-year) college, and a unit of the U. of Colorado in downtown Denver.

Evan Parker (Potomac, MD) is retired from the Central Intelligence Agency. He volunteers at his church and visits relatives in South Carolina and New Hampshire. As his name indicates, he enjoys studying about his Welsh roots. **Beverly Phifer** Walters (Warren, PA) has retained her sense of humor throughout her lengthy illness following surgery in 1963. She continues to visit her family one day a week for home cooking.

Sadly we report the passing of classmates **Bruce** "Brick" **G. Mailey** (Dublin, OH); Dr. **Charles D. Vedder, DVM '42**, (Ormond Beach, FL); **Eugenia Slaght** Mayer (Dalton, MA), **Willis Sprague Jr.** (Mayville, NY), and **Art Hausner** (Palmetto, FL), husband of Lois Hausner who worked at the Student Agencies Office during our junior and senior years.

Thanks to all who have written their news and made this column so interesting. Apologies to all not yet included due to the limited space. I will get you in as fast as I can. Be sure to print e-mail addresses clearly so I can reprint them accurately. I experienced a computer breakdown and lost a completed column. So don't hesitate to write again if your news didn't get in. ❖ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; tel., (206) 232-3092; e-mail, ceefinn @juno.com.

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Phyllis Dittman McClelland was, I'm sure you know, Cornell's first distaff chimesmaster, or, as they called her in our day, chimesmistress. Her daughter **Lane I. McClelland '70**, MBA '73, JD '74, was also a chimesmaster. Back in those long ago days when Phyllis entered the competition, the head of the music department, Professor Weaver, said he feared there would be "certain times" when she would not be physically up to the challenge. Wrong. She rang them bells then and rings them still. She played for both our 50th and 55th, will play them at the Reinstallation Celebration during Homecoming Weekend, and is keeping fit to play for our 60th. The chimes competition, according to Phyllis, was the only unfixable contest on campus because the judges were scattered all over the Hill and never knew which competitor was playing. This explains my failure to make manager of track; they knew who was playing. In June 1998 all 19 bells, 11 tons' worth, were removed from Jennie McGraw Tower (named for the donor of the original nine bells but better known as "Punkinhead"). They were then shipped to Ohio to be tuned together for the first time in 131 years. The old E-flat bell was retired and a new one cast using $10,000 worth of funds donated by the Class of '43. The new bell will be inscribed in honor of Phyllis. Class Prexy **Roy Unger** and major fund-raiser **Larry Lowenstein** asked me to write an inscription. My entry (which may not make the cut): "In honor of Phyllis Dittman McClelland, who first broke the glass ceiling of this beloved Tower, from her classmates of '43."

Robert M. Brown, BA '47, writes: "Jazz buff. Traveled from New Jersey to Cortland for trombonist Spiegle Willcox's 95th birthday. Expected hour of music, got four. Spiegle ran show and played almost nonstop. Musicians from all over. Highlight of year. Hope we're all as lively at his age." (*Spiegle Willcox died Aug. 26, '99 at the age of 96, two weeks after performing at Taughannock Falls State Park, Ithaca*—Ed.)

Another jazz buff, Adam, son of **Mel Kolker**, is currently playing sax in Europe. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music and New England Conservatory, Adam travels the globe, including gigs on Broadway. (How about that! Gigs.) Son Jamie, an architect with the Robert Ventura firm, is completing the design of a new library at Dartmouth and a comprehensive plan for additions at Michigan. You'd think he'd take a moment to help untangle the chaotic welter of bulldozers, frontloaders, jackhammers, and cranes on our own hilly little portion of God's brown earth.

Really old news. **John** and **Eloise Clor Turrel** attended the 50th wedding anniversary bash of Louise (Wellesley '43) and **Ed F.**

Wagner, B Chem E '47. John, as president of the local (Mt. Vernon, NY) World Affairs Forum, and Eloise hosted an Argentinean teenager (portmanteau word?: *Argenteenager*) after their visit to that country as leaders of a Rotary Study Exchange team.

Speaking of exchanges, received both these notes in same mail: **David B. Williams**: "Lois and I will be moving to Asheville, NC, from the cottage on Cayuga Lake we've owned for more than 30 years." **Howard La Morte**: "Sold home in Bronxville, NY, and purchased retirement home on Lake Cayuga."

Two problems: (a) column now appears only six times a year; (b) class correspondent windy. Result, wonderful notes from many of you didn't run in 1999. Here are some heard from, and to whom apologies are due.

William Allen Wise, **John I. Holden**, **Kenneth Parkes**, PhD '52, **Ed E. Sampson**, B Ch E '44, **John Vanderslice**, **V. Stewart Underwood**, **Frank Walkley**, **Ed Walko**, B Chem E '44, **Phil Weisman**, David Williams, **Trevor Wright Jr.**, BA '42, **Cliff Cole**, **Allan Drake**, **Jim Elderkin Jr.**, **Walt Haentjens**, **Bill Hawley**, **Joseph Hickey**, **Dick Back**, PhD '51, **Donald Barnes**, **George Blackburn**, **Milt Coe**, **Richard Rochow**, AEM '42, **Robert W. Larson**, BS Ag '44, **Thomas Love**, DVM '46, **Robert A.** "Dinty" **Moore**, B Chem E '44, **Charlie Morrison**, **Arnold Relman**, **Syd Shreero Jr.**, **Frank E. Martin**, BS Ag '44, **Robert Wanner**, PhD '55, **John Conrad Breiby**, B Arch '42, **James A. Brady**, **Ed Totah**, **Richard H. Smith**, **Charles Shaw**, **Robert Burger**, **Douglass Foote**, **Herbert Gustafson**, **Bob Dedlow**, **Robert Cologgi**, **John R. Burke**, BS Hotel '46, and **Carl Harness Jr**.

New Year's Resolution: make up for it in next millennium. ❖ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968; e-mail, millerharris@netcarrier.com.

Curt and Fleur **Strand** attended a study tour aboard the MV *Song of Flower* in April. Nature and civilization in the ancient Mediterranean was the topic. **Roy Unger** with **Jane McCarthy, MA '75**, were also aboard.

Gladys Haslett Poor's daughter **Susan '79** is married to **Jeffrey Dingle '79**, whose grandfather, **Leslie Severinghaus '21**, BA '22, was a university trustee. They have three young kids.

Hugh Brown's grandson is studying at Ohio State and his granddaughter has enrolled at Cornell. Good move.

It's hot and humid as I write this in August. Hedy is headed for Ocean City, NJ. Continue your messages, please. ❖ **Helene** "Hedy" **Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033; tel., (609) 429-5243.

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Here are some year-old news bytes re travelers. **Harold Ogburn** and Betty Ann spent two weeks in Scandinavia on a Farm Bureau tour. **Philip Collins** and Jo did a Canyonland's tour of Arizona, Utah, and Nevada, and later cruised in Alaska. **Forris Chick** and Lynn, after cruising Alaska, and seven days on the Mediterranean, spent time on a lake in Maine, then headed for Cancun last December. **William S. Wheeler**, BME '47, and Jo toured Italy for three weeks, vacationed on Nantucket, and drove home to Sedona, AZ. **Hilda Lozner** Milton, BA '43, journeyed to Israel after '44's Australia/New Zealand trip. There she met **Carol Goldfarb** Schreiber and Walter and "saw more of them there than in our hometown of Great Neck."

Marjory Underwood Marker and husband Charles traveled to the Middle East to visit her children, one in Amman, Jordan, one on the West Bank and another who came out of Sudan to accompany them to Cyprus. They spent the rest of the summer in the Poconos before taking an Elderhostel trip to Vermont. **Alan Lederman**, BA '48, and Judy toured Copper Canyon in Mexico before their trip around the world, which included San Francisco, Bangkok, five weeks in Burma, on to Singapore, and three days in Athens. The only stop where Judy has neither family nor friends was Burma. Alan reports first grandchild; Judy has five. **John B. Cummings**, BArch '49, writes, "Travel (he doesn't say where), gardening, bridge, and reading—joys of retirement! All with good health and wife of 53 years, **Carolyn** "Jean" **Hendrickson '45**."

The Cornell tradition goes on. **Doris Holmes Jenkins** and **Dubois, DVM '43**, claim a fourth-generation Cornellian, **Joanna K. Krablin '00**, daughter of **Larry** and **Nancy Jenkins Krablin '69**, granddaughter of Doris and Dubois, and great-granddaughter of **David M. Jenkins '17**. **Marilyn Wise** Douglass's grandson **Patrick Douglass '02** has been living in Risley with a roommate from Malaysia. Grandmother, who lived there in 1941-42, visited him in early May with her Chicago and Oakland Hills, CA, daughters. Her home is in San Jose, CA, hence she missed reunion. **Olga Senuk** Diamond's grandson **Garth Priber** was to be a freshman in Cornell's School of Industrial Relations. Olga writes of teaching English to new arrivals from the Ukraine, studying Ukrainian history and politics, writing to relatives in the Ukraine, and working on family genealogy. She is also busy with photography, cataloguing travel photos taken in Africa, the Middle East, and Washington, DC (has sold some). Two daughters with families live near her in New York City, where she enjoys music, art, and ballet performances. **Helen Couch** Darling's 16-year-old granddaughter, Alexis Darling, is six feet, five inches tall and plays basketball at Corning (NY) East High School. She belongs to AAA and has been to see Cornell women's basketball games. Helen has had a great time watching her play as her team reached the finals in Binghamton this year. Cornell coaches are very much interested in this prospective Cornellian.

A year ago **M. Dan Morris**, BA '76, wrote, "only 23 (?) more years before I can get out from under, break even, and retire." Since then he has been named a fellow (its highest rank) of the Society for Technical Communication, a 23,000-member, worldwide professional organization. His accomplishments include 83 professional books, three other books, 600 other writings, and 14 writing awards. During his career he has taught 550 writing courses. His children have also distinguished themselves: **Gregory '87** is editor-in-chief of *Today's Refinery* magazine; **Misty '89** is a physical therapist at Arnot Ogden Medical Center; **Christopher '96** is a marine biologist. On a recent trip to Washington, DC, Dan lunched at the National Press Club with his old lab partner, **Jamshid Amouzegar '45**, PhD '51, a former prime minister of Iran, now an economics consultant in the US. **Roland Randall** was honored by NY State with a certificate of recognition as "an extraordinary champion of retirees (many titles in AARP), former stern military body guard (to South Korea's President Syngman Rhee, in the Army of Occupation), gentle leader of young scientists (Teacher of the Year in Utica), cheerful purveyor of good stories, and habitué par excellence of the state legislative office building (lobbyist for retired teachers and other causes)."

Ruth Caplan Brunton was named "Arizona Mother of the Year" by American Mothers Inc. She spoke on "The Hands That Rock the Cradle Shape the World" at the annual conference at Hilton Hawaiian last April. **Patricia Colbert** Robinson (recently deceased) was highly praised as a playwright of comedies, period pieces, and novels (mostly mysteries), all with Charleston, SC, as a backdrop. "Charleston is not only a town, it's a way of living." **Sam Caudill**, BArch '46, sent word that he was to appear on the Discovery Channel program on the planning and construction of I-70 through the Glenwood Canyon in Colorado. As chair of CAC (Citizens Advisory Committee) he worked on the canyon project for 23 years. (Hope the program didn't air before this notice.)

Holiday greetings and a joyful untraumatic Y2K to all! ❖ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 20540 Falcons Landing Cir., #4404, Sterling, VA 20165.

> **"Art Foster continues his ice hockey career with Charles Schultz, creator of Peanuts."**
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> —CAROLYN EVANS FINNERAN '42

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Loss of communication: several sent in addresses for "missing classmates," for which we are grateful. Last April **Sonja Kramarsky** Binkhorst, BS Ag '44, (NYC) reported no news except that her former Balch

roomie, **Frances M. Shloss**, BArch '44, was no longer in Beverly Hills. Fran mailed her May news from her Beverly Hills address and included Sonja's address! Now we have both. As Fran wrote, her "broken record" included details of still another Vistafjord cruise, this time four weeks in the Mediterranean, around Mallorca, Spain, France, Denmark, and Holland to Estonia, Russia, and Scandinavia. She did a number of port watercolors. At home (in Beverly Hills, Sonja!) she's art editor of the "Beverly Hills Newsletter," tutors in grade school, serves on five church committees, and attends City Council meetings. She still spends summers golfing in Okoboji, IA.

Gloria Eldredge Yuin (Freeport, NY) retired as a special education teacher, learned some Italian and tried it out on an alumni trip to Tuscany with **Hildegard Blanken** Shishkin (Washington, DC). She's boning up on the *Iliad* and *Odyssey* and still gardening, despite her statement, "Use a cane but still upright." **Peter Herendeen** (Miami Springs, FL), last heard from in 1994, summers in Johnson City, TN, but was reticent about recent activities. Rockies-traveler Dr. **Richard Weishaar**, BA '49, MD '52, (Machipongo, VA) who winters in Key Biscayne, FL, says he pulls weeds, mows the lawn, loves doing it, and said that the highlight of the month was filling out our "senility-test" form that we used last year. I'm glad he liked that, at least, as Bud expresses a love-hate relationship with Cornell. He's proud to be a graduate of both the university and the medical college but doesn't care much for its present form and sounds like the old original curmudgeon and *Cornell Alumni News* favorite columnist, **Romeyn** "Rym" **Berry '04**, LLB '06, and his column entitled, "Now, in MY time." One way to find out, Bud, is to come on up next June for a bit of convincing. I also liked it the old way, but regret to tell you that you've changed a bit, too!

Speaking of the Rockies brings a thought to mind: **John Masters**, BA '48, (Peterborough, NH) with ten grandchildren and "getting too old too fast," winters in Jekyll Island, GA, where his golf scores are WAY beyond his age. When he hits Ithaca for reunion he can get some lessons from **Lois Georgia** Humphrey (Ithaca) who's too modest to tell us her handicap. Spies say she's pretty good, but now that she's learned the Internet, maybe she can apprise us. As previously noted, she enjoys tripping to the Canadian Rockies and the Greek Isles with **Henrietta Burgott** Gehshan, BS HE '44, (Southampton, PA).

John could also try some golf lessons from **Ann Lynch Pape,** BS HE '44, (Garden City, NY) who was reputed to do quite well at the lovely club of which her late husband **Bob '43** was president. That would be pleasurable, anyway, as Ann is as nice as she is good looking!

Her son-in-law, Prof. Joseph Tiedemann, had his book, *The Reluctant Revolutionaries*, published by Cornell University Press last year and received an award from a colonial history organization at the University Club (NYC), followed the next day by a presentation at the famed Fraunces Tavern in downtown New York City. This seems quite appropriate, as the book is mostly about the early revolutionary city; Samuel Fraunces, who owned the tavern (where Washington later bade farewell to his generals) was an early and active Revolutionary. He renamed the tavern, when he bought it, from its former name, The Queen Charlotte.

Joe Lawrence, a prep school classmate of mine, e-mailed from Roselle Park, NJ, that he and wife **Muriel (Wood)** go to Ithaca for at least one football game a year but hadn't decided on which for this year. They are trying to become computer-literate; one thing they'd better learn about the infamous Y2K is to not miss our 55th Reunion! As to this writer's beliefs, Y2K is going to be a non-event until June.

"Mary Geiling Grashof visited her pen pal of 55 years in Amsterdam."

—ELINOR BAIER KENNEDY '46

George Irey, BS Hotel '48, (Ocala, FL) sadly advised that he had just learned that his frosh roommate in South Baker, **Frederick Hill**, died about 12 years ago. George enjoys Ocala horse country, despite four crushed vertebrae from osteoporosis, but is still an avid stamp collector and Big Band record (now CD) collector; he hopes to get back to Lent's Music Store in downtown Ithaca during the 55th (if it's still there).

Your correspondent visited the Outer Banks of North Carolina for the first time and tried to look in on **Albert L. Brown**, BS Ag '48, PhD '51, (Lincoln, NE, and Southern Shores, NC) who has complained about lack of '45ers coming to see him. Al must have known that I was trying to cadge a drink, as he was absent. Meanwhile, I spent a few hospital days getting IVs for strep incurred when I gashed my arm poking around trying to determine the cause of an explosion in a 1500-horse power diesel engine that had blown up. Our usual fall week in Bermuda completed recuperation. ❖ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 713 Fleet Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23454; e-mail, CescoVA@aol.com.

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Flash! Twins were born in Florida last night, August 10, to Andrea and Rob, daughter and son-in-law of Sal and **Pat Kinne** Paolella. As grandchildren, they join a cousin who lives in Mexico City.

Help! My eyesight is diminishing as I get older and I have trouble reading your handwriting. Could you please print, type, or send a computer printout so I don't make so many mistakes? Honestly, I do have an eye exam scheduled soon.

Trips: In 1998, William and **Barbara Simpson** Robertson, MD '49, (Seattle, WA) took a museum tour on Viking history and archaeology to Iceland, the Faroe Islands, and Norway. She enjoys retirement, children, and grandchildren. He is professor of pediatrics at U. of Washington medical school. Bob and **Mary** "Meg" **Geiling** Grashof (Spring Hill, FL) spent a month in Europe in summer 1998. They visited her pen pal of 55 years in Amsterdam. After a Rhine cruise, they rented a car for two weeks and traveled into Switzerland, Bavaria, and Austria. "A great trip, but I'm slowing down and was glad for Bob to carry things. Five of my eight 'chickens' came for Christmas along with Bob's grandchildren. Happy days, but sort of like operating a bed and breakfast."

June Barrett Ryan (Lompoc, CA) and former roommate **Elaine Johnson** Bliss (Victor, NY) got together in Carlsbad, CA (near San Diego). "We had not seen each other since graduation. It was such fun that we plan on meeting in the fall in NY State. I'm busy with yard work, managing my condo complex, volunteering at Vandenberg Air Force Base and California Legal Office." June wanted to know what happened to **Fran Larrabee '45**. [*Deceased in 1989.*—Ed.] June also wanted the e-mail address of Carol Barrett, whose name is not on our class list.

Sy and **Merle Plockie** Levine, BA '44, (E. Marion, NY) took a safari in Kenya and Tanzania right after the Embassy bombing in Nairobi. "We found the people beautiful, bright, gentle, generous, and kind. The parks were spectacular." Last summer, **Alma L. Cook** (Syracuse, NY) traveled with the YMCA Folksmarch group to the Lake Country of England and into Scotland. They walked a lot and she reported the scenery was fantastic. She became a great-grand-aunt to a niece and nephew born in August and September 1998. ❖ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

Next best to attending one's own major reunion is joining with a nearby class at one of Cornell's June extravaganzas. But, why settle for next best? Think June 2001 and our 55th. I practiced celebrating in June with the Class of '49. Also celebrating from our class were Dr. **Gerald D. Shockman**, BS Ag '47, (Philadelphia, PA), **William L. Graves**, B Chem E '50, (Boulder, CO), Dr. **Louise Greene** Richards, BS HE '45, PhD '65, (Potomac, MD), along with Ted Ferris. Evenings, gathered around a piano, singing old Cornell songs with beer at the ready, brought back memories of good times on the Hill.

Richard Keegan '49 is newly re-elected class president and self-appointed class correspondent. (A death wish?) He, **Dan McCarthy**, '48, BME '49, **James F. Mayer '49**, and **Lee Rothenberg '48** are among those who began as '46ers but were posing as more youthful '49ers; '46ers who have defected to '49 remind me of one woman, who, when asked her age, stated, "I just arrived at 39." Her companion asked, "What detained you?" But, aside from their vanity, they're not so bad.

Dick Keegan, **Martha Coler** Risch **'49**,

Dick Lustberg '49, and their classmates were gracious and welcoming. Albeit, there was considerable ribbing, probably good natured, both given and taken. There were Pi Lam memories galore with **Mort** and **Lila Perless Savada '44**. From **'49** were **Bob Halperin**, **Arlene Whitman** Ross, **Marilyn Gruenberg** Luebeck, Jim Mayer, and **Don Weiss**; along with Lee Rothenberg '48.

Walter Peek '49 wrote both the words and music for a magnificent Class of '49 anthem. Is anyone willing to take on that project for '46? Songfests, Cornelliana Night, Savage Club, tennis and golf tournaments, bicycling. Reunion—it's camp; it's cultural; it's educational; and it's super fun. Don't miss ours in 2001.

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THIRD AND LAST CALL! **Rod Stieff**, BME '45, and **Dick Turner**, BS AE M '45, ask your help in our Reunion fund-raising campaign. The big push starts at the end of 1999. 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 or Dick at (716) 665-6357.

See you on the Hill for our 55th—2001, An Ithacan Odyssey! 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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Thanks to all you duespayers. We now have new news. Our 50th Reunion Co-chairs **Hannah (Haas)** and **Marvin Wedeen**, BS Ag '49, attended Adult University (CAU) in Annapolis, along with **Jerry**, BA '48, and **Barbara Bayer Silver**, BS HE '46. Hannah has been busy with the Cornell Scholarship campaign, and Marv is an active management volunteer for the Executive Service Corps. They have been using up frequent flyer miles visiting family and Cornell friends. **Jerry Alpern '49**, MBA '50, please note that Hannah reports the number of pills per day keeps going up.

Geroge W. "Bill" **Skinner** e-mails from California his thanks for publishing classmates' e-mail addresses in the column. His is gwskinner@cudavis.edu. Bill wants everyone to know he is a member of the Class of '47, even though he earned his PhD at Cornell in 1954 and was a member of the faculty 1960-65. He is now at the U. of California, Davis.

More news via e-mail comes from **Sawyer** "Tommy" **Thompson Jr.**, BS AE M '46, who tells us that he, along with wife Ginny, son Drew, and his wife, Donna, won the Second Annual Golf Tournament of the Cornell Club of Southeast Florida last May which was organized by **Cal Landau '48**, director of Cornell's Southeast Regional office in Miami. The game ended in a tie. He says his secret weapons were four Callaway Steelheads he successfully bid on at Cornell's reception/auction held last December, sponsored by **Esther Schiff** Bondareff **'37**. Last spring they cruised the Baltic on INTRAV's clipper *Adventurer*, visiting Amsterdam, Kiel Canal, Lubec, Hamburg, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Russia, Finland, Denmark, and Sweden. At the request of his grandchildren, "Dodger," 8, and Breanna, 10, Tommy gave a report on the trip to their school classes. He was recently elected vice president of the local Republican Club and also vice president of Friends of the Loxahatchee, a not-for-profit environmental organization devoted to protecting the Loxahatchee River and the education of more than 6,000 students annually in the Marine Science Center in Jupiter. Tommy's e-mail is Ginsimba@aol.com.

We have a very active class president. Here's a list of **Herb Brinberg**'s activities: principal, Parnassus Associates Int'l., Consultants, Information Management Electronic Publishing; adjunct professor, Barnard L. Schwart Communications Inst., Baruch College, NYC, and chairman, business advisory council; chairman, board of visitors, school of information studies, Syracuse U.; chairman, board of directors, Assn. for the Blind Inc.; board member, Software Information Industry Assn., K&F Industries; Best Software Inc., Brill Academic Publishers. Herb and Blanche can be reached at hrbrinberg@att.net.

Ray Fox, PhD '56, was in charge of Cornell's commencement decorations last June—his 53rd year as head of decorations. Classmates attending our 50th will remember his fine work. Ray is chairman of the Ithaca North East Senior Citizens Club and a University Council member. He raised ivy for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Dean's Planned Giving Lunch. Besides gardening he enjoys photography and watercolor painting. We are sorry to hear that Ray's wife **Vera (Hakanson)**, BS Ag '48, is currently disabled due to a back injury. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to **John Gnaedinger**, BCE '46, for his recent patent on a "Hurricane House" system to minimize damage to houses due to hurricanes and tornadoes. John and Liz still live in Glenview, IL. **Israel** "Jay" **Milner** reports, via e-mail, that he has been teaching environmental courses at Temple U. as adjunct associate professor. He also chairs his township's environmental protection advisory board and a committee of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). He sees **Jerry Shockman '46**, BS Ag '47, and **Arlyne (Taub) '49** every so often. Last June he went kayaking and bushwhacked in the wilderness surrounding Glacier Bay, Alaska, toured Denali, and caught 21 pounds of salmon.

Jack, BEE '46, and **Naomi Strumer Samkoff** report via postcard from Germany on the day of the total eclipse. "It was cloudy and it rained." Their travels to Ulm, Bruges, Ghent, and Brussels, made it all worthwhile.

Your e-mail, postcards, and letters are always welcome. Check out our class and other Cornell activities at "http://www.alumni.cornell.edu." Our class information can be reached by clicking "Alumni Organizations," then "Classes," followed by "Class of 1947" (http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/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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Dianne Shapiro Gasworth, New York City: "Retired judge. Miss the work but I'm too old for the bench. Daughters Sandy, Liz, and Jane are all successful attorneys. Also have four granddaughters, the oldest having finished her first year in college."

Mary Lou Anderson Mason, Homer, NY: "Daughter **Linda Mason '76** chosen as the 1997 Cornell Entrepreneur of the Year. She and her husband founded 'Bright Horizons,' which went public November 1997. In 1998 she was elected to serve a six-year term as a trustee of Yale U. Am I proud?!"

Gordon Cummings, PhD '54, King Ferry, NY: "My present day job is creating awareness and support to re-establish a ferry boat service across Cayuga Lake. Keeping busy at local organization meetings, maintaining house and yard, replacing modem, writing family and local history, supporting church, and attending local events, especially Octoberfest. Three children have Cornell bachelor or MS degrees—**Thomas '75**, **Daniel, MPS CA '83**, and **Molly '81**, MPS CA '85. The fourth started there but transferred. Took an alumni trip to Ireland last year and more recently to Grand Canyon and Phoenix area. Number one problem today is air and water pollution, and number two problem is improving golf game. Solution is to play more, relax shoulder muscles, and concentrate. Intercultural education at all stages of life can bring about peace through economic, political, and social development."

John A. Mitchell, St. Petersburg, FL: "Nancy and I traveled last summer to Russia—Moscow and St. Petersburg, plus a number of towns and cities along the canals, rivers, and lakes in between. Just want to add that our 50th Reunion was a wonderful experience. There were a few faces I hadn't seen for 50 years. Great experience!"

Sara McGowan Rice, Branford, CT: "I'm still a consultant/psychotherapist. After hours I sail, sing, walk, work out, and visit family and friends. At our great reunion I broke my elbow while sailing! Fell in the boat instead of the water! Whenever I get into trouble these days such as breaking an arm, getting lost on the turnpike, forgetting something, etc., it's because I'm in a hurry. Have to keep reminding myself to slow down. Solution to the world's most pressing problems today is to stop watching the boob tube. The meaning of life is in the mind of the thinker."

Jackie Smith Flournoy, Westport, CT: "My day job is to keep **Jim**, BME '49, going, and after hours I work as a yacht club secretary, Red Cross driver, bridge player, craftsworker, and thrift shop volunteer. We took our 34-foot sailboat on a three-week cruise to Martha's Vineyard when 'you know who' was not there and planned to travel to Australia and New Zealand (not in our boat). Had a great

time at last year's reunion, especially with 14 of the 16 living Sigma Kappa sorority sisters with whom we've been having a round robin since graduating in 1948. We had a picnic at the old sorority house on Triphammer Road, which is now used as university cooperative housing."

Madeleine Miller Bennett, New York City: "I'm still a docent at the Whitney Museum and spend after hours as a NYC culture vulture. We summer at our home in Southampton and plan to cruise on the *Queen Elizabeth II* for January."

Carol Luther Mackay, Malta, NY: "Keep busy quilting, singing in the church choir, and enjoying the grandchildren and their activities. Recent trip to Scotland and West Coast to visit family in Vancouver, WA, and Portland, OR. Love being a homemaker and wouldn't have it any other way."

Henry Ogden Barbour, BS Hotel '49, Dallastown, PA: "My three day jobs are 1) distributing and promoting bison meat; 2) marketing rum Touczno from Brazil; and 3) representing Lake Victoria Perch (from Africa). After hours I study the Civil War. Last fall as I wrote this, I was mothballing my cook wagon and my bison meat smoker. More recently I represented Lake Victoria Perch at the Brussels (Belgium) International Seafood Show. Would rather be selling more bison meat and rum Touczno. I attend annual meetings of the Culinary Inst. of America, of which I am both a past president and past board chair. One granddaughter works at Atomic Energy Control in Washington; another granddaughter is a junior at the U. of Michigan, majoring in Russian; and a third granddaughter is a junior at Oberlin, majoring in biologic paleontology. A grandson is in nursery school. My most recent discovery is that life goes on repeating itself. As to the meaning of life I can only quote Robert Frost, who said, 'Happiness makes up in height what it lacks in length.'"

Stanley Glasser, Houston, TX: "I'm a professor emeritus of cell biology, Baylor Medical School. I'm also a professor, Center for Animal Biotechnology, Inst. for Biosciences and Technology, at Texas A&M. Last year I was planning and organizing an international scientific meeting to be held in conjunction with Sydney 2000. Prior to that I was a faculty research exchange fellow in reproductive sciences at Karolinska Inst., Stockholm, Sweden. Have also been international chair, Reproduction XXI, a conference of South, Central, and North American scientists addressing recent technological advances in gene therapy and cloning. Right now, what I think I'd rather be doing is adding color to life by spending some lottery winnings. I have been invited by the Fertility Society of Australia to 'sing and dance' in Australia and New Zealand." ❖ **Robert W. Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050; tel., (516) 767-1776.

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Yes, I'm back. Not by popular demand. A boisterous group of reunioners nonchalantly accepted the report of the nominating chair, **Jerome** "Jerry" **Alpern**, MBA '50, and inflicted "cruel and unusual punishment" upon you.

I thank **Mary Heisler** Allison for so capably tending this column for the past five years. She claims that she will do it again in 20 years. Why do you Florida people think you have found the Fountain of Youth? Mary warmed up for Reunion by breaking her ankle on a golf course. A "kill the snake" swing for a triple bogie?

Column business. All the news cards (April mail) have been sorted. Keep news coming. News appears on a "first in, first out" basis. As usual, gratuitous comments, although probably uncalled for, will continue. In times of thin news, there may be what **Richard H. Lustberg**, our former class president, termed "flights of fantasy." Congratulations on the marked improvement in your handwriting. I wish I could say the same for mine or that of our class officers.

Reunion Moments. During the hectic check-in time Thursday night, some '49ers stood helplessly trying to figure out how to get their luggage to their suites. Not to worry. President Emeritus Frank H. T. Rhodes picked up the suitcases and "bell-hopped" them to their accommodations. As he passed by the cocktail crowd under the tent, people gawked. "Isn't that ——?" "No, can't be!" Hope he was well tipped.

The milk punch party at Minns Garden was a happy event thanks to Milk Punch Chair **Carl Schwarzer** and his able aide **Edward Taylor** "E. T." **Moore '48**. One woman '49er, who had obviously led a sheltered undergrad life, asked for "just a sip, I've never had it." One sip and "Fill it up, that's great!" Wonder how she thinks some of us survived Sunday mornings?

Following this, the class, brilliantly arranged in their red Reunion jackets and straw hats, marched in perfect order to Barton for lunch and picture. The beginning of the parade reached Barton as the end was leaving the gardens. Of all the Reunion classes, one of every seven people seen on campus was from the '49 Reunion! One exuberant character shouted: "Ladies and gentlemen, children of all ages! The circus has come to town!"

As the impressive scene unfolded, an '84 man was videotaping the event from in front of Corson-Mudd. He asked: "What *is* this?" I replied that it was a Reunion class. He shook his head: "Gosh, these younger classes get bigger and bigger!" While I liked the word "younger," I pointed out that it was the 50-year Class of 1949. His eyes popped as he put his camera down and applauded. I joined him.

At the "Ohaus Hop," Barton on Friday night, the class dressed "couth" and danced to the Big Band sounds of Junior Weeks past. One trumpet blast, then like lemmings to the sea, '49ers rushed to the floor for jitterbugging and hold-me-tight dancing. The music attracted summer students, who practiced their ballroom dancing, a hot elective today. A '49 widow had traveled quite a distance, but, not without some trepidation, planned to listen nostalgically for awhile and return to the town houses. She never made it. The graying, unattached lotharios kept asking her to dance.

Finally, a student sought her out: "Man, you're a great dancer. Could you teach me some of that?" During the lessons, which progressed from the corners of Barton to the dance floor, she learned he was a junior doing summer school and a research project. When midnight struck, the student, ignoring the available buses, *walked* her back to the town houses, hand-in-hand, talking about everything and anything.

Arriving at her door, he said: "Man, that was great. Thank you. May I kiss you good night?" Before she could respond, he kissed her on the cheek, and walked away saying, "Have a great Reunion!" She leaned back against the door and whispered, "Oh, young man, you have *no* idea how great it is!" Once in her room, her roommate expressed great concern. Where had she been? Did she miss the bus? As they readied for bed, she ended her tale with, "I have his name and address. If I ever get my legs back to reality, he is going to get a box of my best homemade brownies!" The two of them fell asleep giggling, as if back in Balch after a date.

Richard J. "Dick" **Gilbert** and wife **Joy (Stern) '51** (Lexington, MA) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the "Ohaus Hop." Joy wore her wedding dress as her nod to couthness. A beautiful sight. **Robert K.** "Bucky" **Lewis**, BS Hotel '50, (Leawood, KS) took credit for the weather. It was incredible and did not "Ithacate" once. **Frankie Lown** Crandall (Princeton, NJ) was recognized for her original design of our leaning Libe Tower class logo, which is now trademarked. *Sic transit* glorious 50th.

Literary plug for Nabokov fans/ex-students: Read *Vera (Mrs. Vladimir Nabokov-Portrait of a Marriage)* by Stacy Schiff (Random House). Reads more like a novel than a biography. The Ithaca period will intrigue you. Note, in acknowledgments and index, many familiar names, including mine. This is as close to fame as I will get.

Turned out this column became one of those "flights," Larry. News, news, next time. Stay well. Happy holidays. ❖ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830; tel., (203) 661-8584.

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"Spirit of the Red" is exemplified in the recent Cornell *Communiqué*. Two of our blue chippers, **John Laibe**, BME '51, and the late **Howie Acheson**, B Ch E '51, forged a friendship from college days when they were fraternity brothers, track teammates, golf partners, and engineering students. The undergraduate ties inspired the Acheson/Laibe professorship of business management and leadership studies in the College of Engineering, endowed by Acheson Industries and John Laibe. Its first incumbent is Noel MacDonald, a professor in Electrical Engineering.

Al Neimeth, JD '52, Melbourne, FL, reports warm weather and golf agree with him. He returns to Breezy Pt., Long Island, for summer. **Earl MacArthur**, M Ed '54, Ed D '71, Naples, FL, also enjoys the weather and

golf in Florida. He summers in Morristown, NY. **Howard Cogan**, MPS CA '80, Lansing, NY, still lives on his farm "How'n Hel Acres" and still operates Cogan Associates in Ithaca. **Horst Von Oppenfeld**, PhD '53, Bethesda, MD, maintains connections with Germany by attending meetings with German-speaking former World Bank colleagues and monitors an investment of a farm business in his pre-war E. German village.

William "Atkay" **Atkinson**, Weston, MA, climbs mountains throughout the US and the Alps, and has been named to chair the Northeast section of American Alpine Clubs. He is perfecting a computer model of Olympic rowing and will be on hand for the 50th. **Bill Brockway**, BA '51, Hagerstown, MD, works part-time as a DuPont consultant, plays and enjoys baseball, lately on Doubleday Field in Cooperstown, NY, with his family. **Dan Chabot**, Palm City, FL, just completed building a Carolina skiff dory 20 feet long that took two years. He is in good health and rows a shell three times a week and played in a Cornell golf outing at the PGA reserve: 20-25 showed up on a rainy day.

Robert V. Call had a fun trip to Vancouver, BC, and the Canadian Northwest, fishing and sightseeing. He still keeps busy on his My-T-Acres and is putting finishing touches on his new home on the back 40. **Robert Feller**, Oxnard, CA, semi-retired dentist, has questions about government in healthcare. Enjoys his location—good skiing and beautiful scenery.

Edwin Kinne, MS Ag '55, Pittsburgh, PA, retired in 1996 (second time) from Society of Automotive Engineering (first time, from US Steel). He bought a new car and map of North America, pinpointed location of friends all over the country and made a long leisurely trip to catch up with a lot of wonderful people. Soon after he got used to the car he had a phone call asking if he could come back to work as consultant to help on a project that was in trouble. He took care of it and other projects have come up. Now he goes to work every day.

Philip Steinman, Staten Island, NY, had one exhibition of paintings at botanical section of Sailors Sag Harbor, Staten Island, NY. He has also taken up golf and enjoys it. Played with **Howard Lemelson '49** and visited **Paul Baren '51**. Skied at Telluride, CO, and took family to Costa Rica and Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Thomas Scaglione, Hornell, NY, last year spent much time in the hospital with heart-related problems and pneumonia. At last report he was doing better and visited friends and family. He attended reunion of World War II division, State Troopers, and '48-50 Big Red football team, "The James Boys." These three reunions tell us something about an active and productive lifestyle.

Herb and Belle **Lund**, Pompano Beach, FL, had a surprise 50th wedding anniversary celebration given by their four daughters, overlooking the Florida Intercoastal Waterway. Friends and relations from all over the US came. He continues to update his two McGraw-Hill handbooks, *Industrial Pollution Control* and the *McGraw-Hill Recycling Handbook*. He attended the ninth annual Key West, FL, recycling seminar in May.

Just came over the wire today, Aug. 10, '99, that **Charles H. Moore '51**, BME '52, my teammate, businessman, athlete extraordinaire, will be stepping down in January 2000 after a successful tenure of five years as director of physical education and athletics at Cornell. Charlie's raised a lot of money, improved the facilities and balanced the budget. He has made us aware that Cornell, as a world-class institution with greatness in every corner of the campus and a finite amount of resources, deserves to be competitive on the fields of friendly strife. Good luck and Godspeed to Charlie, as he looks for new worlds to conquer. The platform Charlie has established should pay off in the next year or two under his assistant and successor, Andy Noel, a 1972 Franklin and Marshall grad. Andy, former wrestling coach at Cornell, appears to be a good choice.

"William Atkinson is perfecting a computer model of Olympic rowing."

—BOB FITE '50

The 50th Reunion—June 8-11, 2000—team is headed by Reunion Co-Chairs **Stan Rodwin** and **Mike McHugh**, ably assisted by President **Barrie Sommerfield**, Vice President **Jo Kessel** Buyske, **Sally Wallace** Murray, and **Libby Severinghaus** Warner. They need and want your participation. Vice President **Bruce Davis**, MBA '52, is putting together an outstanding class directory to be included in your registration fee.

There will be a mini-reunion and class dinner Sat., Jan. 29, 2000 at the Cornell Club—New York beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a cash bar. Cost of dinner is $57 per person, including gratuity and tax. Reservations may be made by check payable to Cornell Club—New York. Send to the Club at 6 E. 44th St., NYC 10017, c/o **W. Thomas Inglis '70**. Mark your check "'50 Dinner," grilled salmon or prime rib. **Dave Dingle** and Susan will entertain at the keyboard. You are all welcome and encouraged to attend. Give us your input. It will follow the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting that day at the nearby Grand Hyatt.

Be of good cheer always and enjoy the holidays. ❖ **Bob Fite**, 310 Howard St., Cape May, NJ 08204; tel., (609) 884-4323.

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Greetings for the forthcoming holiday season. If you send a holiday newsletter, we would enjoy receiving a copy to update us on your activities. Many of you are faithfully sending news each year and we appreciate that. Some are "first time" news senders and we are delighted to increase the number of classmates included in the column.

First the bad news, the death of classmates: **James B. Casey**, BCE '52; **Martin Kasbohm**, B Chem E '52; **Jane Henderson** Mohr, BS Nurs; and **Burton Pierce**.

On a happier note, the late **Harvey Sampson** has been elected to Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame and is being inducted posthumously on Nov. 6, '99. Two classmates have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversaries. **Hugh** "Sam" **MacNeil** and **Georgia (McGowan), MS '49**, celebrated with a family gathering at the home of daughter Mary and husband Mike Costik in Cary, IL. All children and grandchildren were present, having come from New York, Maryland, Montana, and Texas. The MacNeils live in Ocean Springs, MS. **Shirley Long Woodward** and **Gordon '45**, BS Ag '48, were to celebrate their anniversary in September. Shirley's activities are computer club, genealogy, and the library. They live in Sun City, AZ, but recently visited Wright-Patterson Air Base, Dayton, OH, to attend a commemoration of Gordon's B-29 crew that flew missions from Guam to Japan in World War II.

We have (at least) four lady ministers in our ranks. **Connie Pirnie** Sternberg writes, "Have just completed ten years as minister of Unitarian Universalist congregation in Manchester, CT, and a four-month sabbatical studying inter-religious activity in Washington, DC." **Marian Roberts** Woodhead is a full-time teaching missionary. After spending ten years in Panama, she is now in Paraguay. **Joanne** "Jo" **Walldorff Vineyard** is a retired United Methodist pastor living in Perry, NY. She serves on "Walk to Emmaus" teams and volunteers at the Community Clothes Closet. Her husband is **George, DVM '53**. **Florence Jessup Beaujon** and **Jan** "Rudy" **'52** live in Maineville, OH. Florence continues in the ministry as a parish associate, a designation allowing retired clergy to work/volunteer in a particular congregation of the Presbyterian Church, USA.

Alvin Macomber, BS Ag '55, who is retired from the US International Trade Commission, oversees, as a volunteer, the five acres of boxwood gardens and landscaped grounds at Mount Vernon, VA, Unitarian Church. **Nancy Belcher** First, who lives in Olympia, WA, is an active supporter of the League of Women Voters, Literacy in Prison, and nonmilitary solutions for peace. She recently traveled to London and Bloemendahl, the Netherlands. Another literacy volunteer is **Tom Orbison**, BEE '52, of Hortonville, WI, who is a Literacy Coalition tutor, Y-Camp supporter, and part-time janitor at his church. His travels have taken him to New Zealand and Alaska, where two of his children live.

Eldred Paufve of Englewood, FL, shares his woodworking skills with Habitat for Humanity and Historic Spanish Point, a boat builder. Another Habitat for Humanity volun-

teer is **John Dean Gernon** of Glendora, CA. John is working part-time to design a first-of-a-kind plant for converting landfill gas to liquid gas. John states a recent memorable event for him and wife **Rose Carpenter '53** was a visit from daughter, son-in-law, and grandkids who live in Germany. **Nancy Carver** Shene, from Morrisonville, NY, writes that her recent memorable event was the marriage of her bachelor son, Thomas, at age 46. She volunteers with RSVP and AARP, and writes skits for "Senior Players." Nancy also has traveled to the Greek Isles, Israel, and Turkey.

Two Phoenix, AZ, area classmates contribute time to the arts: **Shirley A.** "Sherry" **Flanders**, BFA '52, with the Phoenix Art Museum, and **Jim Baum**, BME '52, who serves on the Arizona Opera's board of trustees. **Charles Busch**, PhD '60, a retired professor, is now a pine tree farmer. "Just watch them grow for 14 years then harvest for pulp wood." Charles and **Ruth (Chipman) '53** live in Lafayette, AL.

A news release from Santa Barbara (CA) City College announced the retirement of **John W. Dunn**, associate professor of hotel, restaurant, and culinary (HRC), at the end of the 1999 academic year. Although John earned a BA from San Francisco State U., he did attend Cornell's Hotel school from '48-50. To quote John, "The hotel program was directed, at that time, by culinary expert Hilda Watson Gifford. She was the first female graduate of the Cornell program and was the founder of San Francisco City College's HRC program. She has been my mentor since that time." News from another Hotelie: **Richard Graham** writes, "Miraculously survived brain surgery in July 1998; now enjoying leisure life and retirement."

Evan Hazard, professor emeritus of biology, Bemidji State U., has a variety of retirement activities. He is lay speaker in his church, does an occasional guest lecture at BSU, writes a column about twice a month for the local daily newspaper on a topic of his choice. Travels took Evan and wife **Elaine (Willis) '52**, BS Nurs '53, to Turkey, Istanbul, and Cappadoci. It was in a cave/night club in Cappadoci that a belly dancer kissed his bald head. To quote Evan, "There were other bald heads so mine must have been the most attractive." ❖ **Jack** and **Betty Meng Howell**, 289 Ashford Ave., Tonawanda, NY 14150-8563; e-mail, jack-howell@msn.com.

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The campaign to establish a Class of '52 Scholarship Fund which was approved by our class council and is being administered by our Cornell Fund Chair **Eli Manchester**, BME '53, is well under way. Pledges made before Dec. 31, '99, will be matched on a one-for-three basis by an anonymous donor and may be paid over a five-year period. (Three years of the five will even count in our 50th Reunion Campaign total.) Gifts other than cash will also be matched if made before December 31. The Cornell Office of Scholarship Development may be called at (607) 254-7195 for additional information.

Several classmates joined President Emeritus Frank H. T. Rhodes, David Owen, and Yervant Terzian last April on an Adult University (CAU) study tour and cruise covering nature and civilization in the ancient Mediterranean. They were **John, DVM '52,** and **Mary Shear Brennan**, **Don**, BME '53, and **Mabel** "Mibbs" **Martin Follett '51**, **Philip**, BME '53, and **Barbara Schickler Hankins '54, Paul '51** and **Nancy Francis Jones**, BS HE '54, **Eli** and Ann **Manchester**, **Charles '51** and **Carol Winter Mund**, **Bernard L.** and Jane **Schapiro**, and **Richard C.**, BME '53, and **Gayle Hodge Smith '53**.

The following were all still working as of November 1998. **Pat Stitt Truell** has her own business, Pat Publications, and finds time for several hobbies and for volunteering in the Buffalo, NY, area, especially enjoying a Rotary-sponsored inner-city school mentoring program. Travel for Pat and **George '51** is often several weeks rental of an apartment in a foreign country. Bernard Schapiro of Flemington, NJ, retired from family practice medicine in August 1998, but now works for his son at Condor Capital Corp. He skis, plays golf and tennis, and travels frequently with CAU. A favorite trip was to game preserves in Kenya. Still working as lawyers are **John Lankenau**, JD '55, in New York City and **DeWitte Kersh**, JD '57, in Providence, RI. DeWitte enjoys golf, skiing, and hiking and mentions a Club Med trip to Bora Bora. **Phil Fleming** was planning to retire from Washington, DC, lawyering in 1999, but planned to continue to do mediation. Significant travel included a trip to Kazakstan, where he stayed in the dasha of a Kazak Parliament member.

Col. **Barton Hayward** teaches American history and geography at the U. of South Carolina. His hobbies are little theater and gardening and he names China as his most special trip. **Bob Conti**, BME '53, MS '54, teaches undergrad and MBA operations management courses at Bryant College in Rhode Island. Bob and wife **Ellie (Hospodor)**, MS '54, have spent many summers at the U. of Cambridge, England. **C. Murray Adams** is vice president for legal affairs at Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn. He enjoys weekly visits from a nearby granddaughter and less frequent ones from a more distant grandson. **John Bissell**, MBA '54, of Grand Rapids, MI, chairs the board of Bissell Inc. and escapes to Florida in the winter. He enjoys water sports and skiing and volunteers with several organizations. Best trip was to Turkey's Turquoise Coast for Ephesus, the Ionian ruins, swimming, and hiking.

Among the retireds, our other **Richard C. Smith**, BS ILR '53, continues to enjoy life in Moore, SC, where he plays tennis and volleyball and travels with wife Belle to fun scuba spots like Belize, the Bahamas, and to non-scuba venues like Alaska. In late 1996 **Harold Chadwick** was continuing to work part-time on water issues related to fish and wildlife management. He was president of local (Lockford, CA) affiliate of Habitat for Humanity and volunteered with the Nature Conservancy and Boy Scouts. Another Habitat volunteer is **Monte Morgan**, BCE '53, in St. Louis. Monte recommends the Touck Tours, which he takes with wife **Harriette (Scannell)**. **Alison Bliss Graham** and husband **Charles** "Chad" have taken several Elderhostel trips, and have enjoyed returning to England and Japan, where they have lived. A favorite trip was a cruise to Australia and New Zealand, special for the scenery and wonderful people. Alison volunteers on several civic boards in the Philadelphia area. **Herman Hanemann**, MEE '57, cites a 1995 CAU trip to Germany as special for the study in preparation and the lectures prior to visitations. He enjoys woodworking and continuing ed courses and volunteers with church and library in New Cumberland, PA.

John Perris, BME '53, and wife Marilou of Tucson, AZ, took a four-month grand tour in connection with our 45th Reunion. They visited grandchildren, and were in Ottawa, Quebec, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and Nova Scotia. **John Werner**, BME '53, who lists Bellevue, WA, as home, is presumably still spending lots of time afloat on his succession of boats. He has cruised in and around Europe, the African coast, Caribbean, St. Lawrence River, and even Cayuga Lake. **F. Eugene Wilkerson** is enjoying retirement in Glendale, CA, where he does some substitute teaching and volunteers with church, AARP, Gideons, and classical station KUSC.

Please help us by filling in your News Forms so that what appears in *Cornell Magazine* is as current as possible. ❖ **Bob** and **Jeanne Irish Lewis**, 34 Hickory Ridge Rd., Rochester, NY 14625; tel., (716) 381-6370; e-mail, lewroch@aol.com.

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The wilds of Westport, CT, called us to a pool opportunity July 17, the traditional annual midsummer bash chez **Clark** and Prez **Claire Moran Ford**. This time, almost everyone actually went into the water. In fact, they almost filled the pool. The water temperature was estimated by previously reliable sources as around 80 (which was roughly 18 degrees cooler than the air). There was at least one ear near the radio most of the afternoon, and bulletins on the progress of the search for the aircraft of John F. Kennedy Jr., which went missing the previous night, were released to the assemblage as they arrived. That event led to conversation and inevitably to the campaign for New York State senator. The most likely candidates at that time were the mayor of New York City and the wife of the President of the United States. That confrontation piqued imaginations. Participants: **Bob Mann**, BS LP '54, B Arch '57, and wife Ann, **C. Richard** "Rich" and Gracie **Jahn**, Stan and **Genie Mandelbaum** Deutsch, **Dave Gatti**, **John Twiname**, **Jim Blackwood**, B Chem E '54, and wife Sandy, **Bill McBurney**, BA '54, and wife Toni, **Bill Gratz**, BME '54, Jay Bruno, **Sue Adlerstein** Schnog **'55**, BA '54, **Walt '57**, PhD '62, and **Dixie Davis Curtice '56**, the Fords, and the **Jim Hanchett** who was not covering the Kennedy story for TV. (That one is no relation.) Another triumph for the Fords.

"I'm a desperate woman," saith **Nina Wilcox** Merson (Sherman Oaks, CA). "No grandchildren. I'm picking up strange babies in supermarkets." Oldest daughter Wendy, a psychologist practicing in Philadelphia, is somewhat newly wed (June 1998). Younger daughter Julie is making documentary films in NYC. Nina and husband Marc run Eco Expo, a national marketplace for the environment. It's "extremely labor intensive, exciting, and stressful," says Nina. Yoga classes (also "extremely rigorous") help. The good news: "We seem to be having an impact on government procurement of environmental products and technologies and would like to know about other environmental products or technologies (alternative and electric vehicles, green building materials, energy efficiency and renewable energy, and bio-based and agricultural products) that you know about."

Linda Mitchell Davis (Cimarron, NM) and husband Les know where the beef is. The family marked its 125th year in the cattle business, at the same location, last year. All six grown children and seven grandchildren live nearby and contribute to the management of the CS Ranch. There's time for the Cornell Club of New Mexico and politics (Republican). Earlier this year there was a livestock study tour of South Africa, Botswana, and Zimbabwe.

Retiree **Stu Warshauer**, MBA '54, and **Gladys (Carson) '54** (Cincinnati and Naples, FL) visited Australia and New Zealand at about this time a year ago. Stu is president of the Cincinnati Board of Mental Retardation and is chairman of the Ohio Developmental Disabilities Council, "which leaves me a little time for making music: fiddling in the Cincinnati Klezmer Project, playing first violin in the Seven Hills Sinfonietta, and appearing with the late **Jim Casey '51**, BCE '52, and his Friends" (of which there are many) jazz combo.

Glenn Crone (Ashland, VA) reports an eighth grandchild. Maybe he could spare one for Nina. He has shut down the B&B he ran with wife Sybel for 5-1/2 years. Now a real estate brokerage occupies about half their time, says Glenn. Besides that, he's played bit parts in four motion pictures in the past two years, and in two TV series: "Legacy" and "Linc's." He's finished a third Santa Claus book, *From Saint to Santa, the Autobiography of Saint Nicholas as Revealed to a Friend*. And local Cornellians' biweekly luncheons are "great fun and keep me somewhat in touch."

Bill, PhD '60, and **Trudy Kehm Ash** (New Bern, NC) celebrated a family reunion in Barrington, RI, and the christening of William J. Ash III last June. Bill is retired from SUNY Stony Brook and Trudy is a retired copy editor. They keep the juices flowing with ham radio operations, gardening, genealogy, and boating. Twice retired **Joe Huth** (Delmar, NY, and Venice, FL) is into gardening, photography, and travel and put them all together in an Elderhostel trip to Holland last spring to learn about tulips at the height of the season.

From **Sybil Langbaum** Stokes (Princeton, NJ): "My husband Don, whom some of you met at Cornell-Princeton games, died in early 1997 after a brief illness. He's been remembered at Princeton with a scholarship, a chair in his name, and other ways of recognizing his university and community leadership." She adds, "I'm hoping to find a time when my two grandsons (both age 9) can join me at Adult University (CAU)." **Warren Leach** (Edison, NJ, and Tucson, AZ) has remarried, to the former Carol Witmeyer, a 1953 grad of Central High School, pre-Cornell alma mater of Skip's first wife, the late **Louisa (Shelby)**. They visited his daughter, **Amy Leach** Wearden **'84**, in Thailand, where she had her eighth child this spring. ❖ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009; e-mail, jhanchett@edit.nydailynews.com.

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August is always a strange month in which to write a column. Fall lies ahead with its brilliant color, football games, frosty mornings, and general rebirth of upbeat tempo. This column is read as the holidays beckon and seduce us into the frenzy of the season. I was musing over all of this when I got a jolt that increased my tempo in a hurry. It was just a 5.01 earthquake, but it was only 10 miles distant on the San Andreas Fault, which has been slumbering in this area for about 100 years. It felt as if the giant woke in a hurry and pounded his fist on my computer. It got my attention immediately. No harm was done in the county, but it certainly livened up a sluggish August evening.

Reunion is always a joy and a frustration, particularly this year. I looked forward to meeting all of those whose letters I have enjoyed over the past five years. However, a myriad of events coupled with conversations with old friends never leaves enough time to talk with everyone.

Met **Robert F. Morrison**, BS Ag '55, on our Thursday evening cruise; our topic was the environment. Bob does a lot of writing in the field and certainly enlightened me on the problems of urban predators. I am looking forward to receiving some articles he has done for the Audubon Society. **Paul Napier** and I shared a cup of coffee Sunday morning and had a chat *vis-à-vis* his career in Hollywood. I had been getting notices from Paul of his work, but the column's timing does not permit a timely posting of his performances. The website could be a solution to the immediacy of publication dates and performance schedules. I hope so.

Listening to the magnificent voice of **Richard Bump '55**, BCE '56, sing Cornell classics was not only pure pleasure at reunion but brought back memories of those long ago Glee Club concerts at Bailey Hall. Finally caught up with **John Eisele** and his wife Pam. Both are doctors at U. of California, Davis. John deals with humans and Pam, as a vet, heals our furry and feathered friends.

Ruth Carpenter Bailey was at reunion, having successfully made the move from the north woods of Minnesota to the hills of Brevard, NC. Ruth and Herm plan to enjoy winter a tad more now that frozen pipes and snow removal are not a constant concern. Got to meet **Morty Rochman**, BME '55, whose career decisions I have followed for five years. He chose to remain on Long Island, and from the smile on his face it appears to have been a good choice. Sorry to have missed meeting **Harry Butler**; would have loved to ask about his next vintage car trip.

Cornered **Edward**, B Chem E '55, and **Joyce Dudley McDowell '57** at the dinner Saturday evening and inquired about their current adventure destination. The answer was Greenland . . . the next day. One gets dizzy just listening to their itineraries. When not sailing they are off on their magic carpet to the ends of the earth, literally. **Ruth (Malti)** and **Bruce Marion**, MS '55, were hoping to be at reunion, but last-minute plans deprived us of their company. While in France last spring they visited Normandy Beach. It was their first to the historic site and, as most before them, they were awed by the sacrifices made by so many. As I write, they are paddling their way down the Zambezi, their first trip to Africa.

R. Warren Breckenridge, BME '55, retired after 35 years with Arthur D. Little and is now doing assessment consulting for a major manufacturing firm. He does not miss the daily grind of management, but rather enjoys just solving problems. He and Dorothy spend their summers on Cape Cod and escape to the Caribbean in February or March: a pair of snowbirds that fly farther south than Florida. Dick and **Nancy Rink** Kelly, retired for several

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years, are devoted to the care and feeding of their 18th-century home but find time to enjoy the proximity of their four grandchildren. **Peter** and Helen **Panarites** celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with a trip to Australia and New Zealand. With three children launched, Peter could retire from the law, but like a fine pianist he just keeps practicing.

Walter M. Lewis, MD '60, has a love affair with Hawaii that started while he was serving in the Navy after graduation. After more than 30 years of medical practice in Santa Barbara, CA, he went back and is now living in Kilauea. Shifting gears completely, Walt is now headmaster of a small, thriving private school of more than 40 students, including his own 5-year-old daughter, Estelle. **C. R.** "Pete" **Nesbitt** is now one happy fella. His daughter **Lisa '92** has presented him with his first grandchild, a boy. Peter, if you need advice just ask . . . any of us.

Reports from a couple of our RVers: **Catherine Ryan** Nelson and husband Clair William leave few roads untraveled. Recently they traveled to western Canada and Alaska. After Alaska they went north through Manitoba and arrived at Churchill just in time to catch the polar bear migration. To give the RV a rest in the winter months, they flew to Africa last year to experience the migration in Tanzania and Kenya. **George H. Gibson** is another RV traveler. He tried to visit the campus last year, but not being able to find a parking space for his motor home within a mile of campus, he just kept on truckin' back toward Utah. When not on the road George, now semi-retired, keeps fit by doing minor construction, repairs, and remodeling. After losing her husband, **Robert W. Heil**, **Letitia (Martin)** has learned to travel on her own, taking on the Orient as one of her first forays. I'd say that was a giant step, Leti.

Bob and **Debbie Kroker** Ineich were back at reunion having a marvelous time. Debbie says they owe their trim selves to Bob's heart attack. Debbie went along for Bob's cardiac rehab program at the hospital, got hooked on the program, and it has become a way of life for them both. It's marvelous what good can come out of events that we would rather avoid. Keeping healthy via her own regime, **Betty Wagler** Striso just keeps building that stone wall. She reckons she has lifted and toted approximately 12 tons of rock. The Strisos took a great trip to the Benalux countries last April. The day they were to see the bulbs it snowed . . . 6 inches. However, the sun came out, the snow melted, and acres of tulips were viewed in all their magnificence.

Allan Griff, B Chem E '55, is still involved in activities he enjoys: teaching engineers about plastics processing; acting as defensive coach for lawyers in plastics-related cases; vacationing in interesting places such as the Galapagos, Virgin Islands, and Newfoundland, where he and wife Nancy were disappointed not to see a single moose. He is still singing and writing poems and as he said "enjoying the life Cornell prepared me for so well." I tend to agree with him. We were well prepared for life and all its vicissitudes.

Diana Skaletzky Herman retired last year as director of communications at the New Jersey Pharmacists Assn. and is a graduate student in Jewish studies at Grotz College in Philadelphia. Her decision to return to the world of academia is echoed in the sentiments of Dr. **Richard A. Jones**, who graduated from the Hotel school and went into the hotel business, but went on to try his hand in industry with GE, and finally education. Dick feels Cornell taught him to never stop learning, and thus universities became his home.

Sandra Goldberg Roche, though retired, is still very active as a trustee of Little Red School House and Elisabeth Irwin High School in New York City. If, perchance, she would like to explore retirement living in the West she might pick up the latest edition of **Leila Katz** Wolfe's *The Best Retirement Residences in California and the West*, published by the San Jose Mercury News. ❖ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; fax (415) 925-9404; e-mail, ljreed54@pacbell.net.

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> —LESLIE PAPENFUS REED '54

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Al Blomquist, MBA '57, announces, "Death maybe; retirement never!" and sends along an article about his "self-help" form of investing and the introduction of a new cereal, Blomquisties, which he predicts will be on all grocery shelves by our 45th Reunion. "Have either **Mary Martin** Van Buren or **Anne Morrissy** Merick been on a box of cereal (crunch crunch)?" Al wonders. I would venture to say "no," Al, but I may be wrong. Rev. **William B. Wilcox** writes from Henderson Harbor, NY, that "intentional preparation for retirement has been beneficial." Bill retired in 1998, and he and wife **Jane (Rasmussen)** moved to their 1850 schoolhouse home on the shores of Lake Ontario. He's now directing a youth camp and encourages others to "discover the joy of giving in volunteer service and meaningful giving through charities," which "does wonders for your personal outlook." Good advice.

Dan Krouner, Ballston Spa, NY, says his buddies avoid him in the winter, but turn up again in the summer during golf and racing season. Dan's "still plugging, solving NY State tax problems for our governor." **Norm Harvey** retired from Merrill Lynch Asset Management after 40 years in equity investing. He lives in Princeton, and his daughter is nearby in New York City. Norm says he's "looking forward to traveling and spending time with my granddaughter." **Joan Murray** Jobsis, PhD, has been teaching nationally and internationally in the field of clinical hypnosis and its applications in psychotherapy. **Peter Winter**, BA '58, is "happily retired" after chairing the anesthesiology department and critical care medicine at the U. of Pittsburgh medical school. **Joanna Tafuri** Palermo's six children are all gainfully employed (some in medicine, others in engineering and computers), and she's about to retire as chief scientist of the Harris Corp.

We have wonderful news to announce: the Class of 1955 now has its own website, under the competent direction of **Naomi** "Mimi" **Kahn**, our talented webmaster. Check it out, and prepare to be rocketed back to the 1950s. Log on to http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1955. This will bring you all the up-to-date news, such as reunion, and wonderful pictures of the campus. Turn on your speakers and you'll even hear the chimes! **Don Biederman** had the inspired idea to create a wonderful feature titled "Then . . . " that features the stories, memories, and pranks of our yesteryears. Mimi requests that you e-mail her directly at njk9@cornell.edu with your own contribution to the site. Speaking of reunion, Snowbird Anne Morrissy Merick sends along her summer address (Bethesda, MD) and her winter address (Naples, FL). Anne is our Reunion 2000 co-chair, along with **Fred Antil**, so keep checking the website as the plans get firmed up.

Marlene Medjuck Green says that "7/5 seems to work for us!" The Greens spend seven months in New Canaan, CT, and five in Florida. Retired after almost 30 years as an interior designer, Marlene stays busy with "bridge, tennis, theater, movies, and concerts galore," as well as 16 grandchildren. **William A. Andrews** of Canandaigua, NY, has 12 grandchildren and **Sally Stephens** Logan has ten. Sally's retiring from Sodexho Marriott Services and starting her own benefits consulting company. **Don Buckner**, of DeKalb, IL, and his wife, Kathleen, were both only children, but are making up for lost time with 13 grandchildren. Don retired as chief student affairs officer at Northern Illinois U., and they're enjoying traveling (safari to Kenya and Tanzania) and Elderhostels. He recently visited with his old roomie **Alfred Hellreich** and reports, "Neither of us has changed a bit!" An anonymous note says that **Alfred Aronson** was "last seen entering Telluride, and never seen again."

Ruth McDevitt Carrozza, BS Ag '56, is enjoying Southern gardening, and "watching nine grandchildren grow" from her vantage point in Leesburg, FL. Ruth started a new organization, called "Women Serving Lake County," whose goals are improving the educational system, helping battered women and children, and protecting the environment. She was named Woman of the Year by her chap-

ter of the American Assn. of University Women. **Inez Dunn** Morrison, BFA '57, of Palm Bay, FL, was awarded the 1999 Retiree Volunteer of the Year award for District 43 in Florida. Also in Florida, **Sue (Durrell)** and Bill Geddes went to a Jacksonville alumni outing and caught up with **Ken Mason**, JD '60, and his wife, Carol. **Elaine Rose Cerny** and **Lawrence, '52-55 Grad**, continue their blood substitute work, and keep in touch with **Barbara Ramsey** Adsit, **Ann (Vickery)** and **Joe Campisi '54**, **Mary Jane Kent** MacGregor, BS Ag '56, **Donn Yacht**, **Tom Orofino, PhD '56**, and **Bob, PhD '57**, and **Jean Scrobola Garrett, '52-53 Grad**. The Cernys will be back for reunion "and hope everyone who can will return to the Hill, too!"

Thanks to all who've written in! I really appreciate your staying in touch, and you've kept me supplied with great material for the magazine. Please be patient; I hope to get everyone's news into the column soon. ❖ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 94 Southfield Ave., Stamford, CT 06902; e-mail, nsm99@aol.com.

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A request: Anyone have sheet music to the old Cornell songs, specifically "The Evening Song," et al.? asks **Annette Spittal Huene**, 7429 N. Valentine, Fresno, CA 93711. Husband **Don '55** just received FDA approval for the Huene Biaxial Elbow. "Great success for his patients." **Erica** "Tish" **Tate** Holzer, Santa Fe, NM—Any new books? Let us know how you are doing.

Sonia Goldfarb Brody, S. Orange, NJ, moved into the same townhouse complex as former roommate **Anita Hurwitch** Fishman and their sorority president, **Charlotte Edelstein** Gross. Full circle, she says. It sure is. **Pete Huberth**, Juneau, AK, is consultant to the forest industry in Alaska, with emphasis on marketing, wetlands, EPA permits, and forest land management. Last year he visited with **Bob Browning**, BME '57, as well as **Bob**, BME '57, and **Susan** "Susy" **Howe Hutchins '57**. **John Harney**, blender of those marvelous Harney Teas, is a commissioner of the State of New Jersey Judicial Selection Commission, which selects candidates for state judges. John lives in the charming Litchfield County town of Salisbury, CT.

Dorothy Burmeister Kerr, Milwaukee, WI, was recently named Direct Marketing Professional of the Year by the Wisconsin Direct Marketing Assn., and heads an active marketing consulting practice. **Edward Blair**, BS Hotel '57, Springfield, VT, owns and operates the Hartness House Inn there with his son, daughter, and wife, Kathleen. Remember to stop in when you are traveling in that part of New England. **Vaughn Larrison**, Whitehall, MI, retired in 1997 from ConAgra Intl., now in international marketing/sales/business development via a joint venture contract for US Food Manufacturers. Whitehall in summer . . . winters in Aspen, CO.

Mary Ann "Polly" **Whitaker** Dolliver, Spokane, WA, is special education administrator for Spokane public schools and adjunct professor at Gonzaga U. and Eastern Washington U. We received a photo of "Laddie" and **Ginny Tyler** Renouard, Paradise Valley, AZ, and **Liz Wright** and **Horace** "Bill" **Tower '55**, MBA '60, Stony Creek, CT, in front of their tented camp in Dhausa, India. Thanks for the mini-reunion shot, which, unfortunately, we can't publish here. Please note, in future, news is great but the format of *Cornell Magazine* doesn't accommodate photos.

Dwight Rath, MBA '57, Cecilton, MD, reports he's "still farming for fun." **Fred Stafford**, Chicago, reports that he continues to gain pleasure from mentoring people in organizing and managing multidisciplinary centers and in career development **Barbara Bloom Koch** and husband **Don '53**, BME '54, spend May to mid-October on Cape Cod, in Brewster, MA, and the balance of the year in Dallas, TX. "Vacation all the time." **Norma Jean Leidenberg** MacLellan, Flat Rock, NC, reports about a book her son Scott MacLellan wrote, *Amanda's Gift*, which is a guide for parents of children with critical illnesses. Available on amazon.com. Another request for finding lost classmates from **Barbara** "Bo" **Krause** Schneider, Beverly Hills, CA, suggests some sort of bulletin board on the Internet to the alumni office to track down roommates, etc.

For those of you planning trips to Israel, classmate **Martin Wunderlich Pel-Or**, is living in Netanya, Israel, and training to become an Israeli English-speaking tour guide. **Bonnie Patricia Smith** Whyte, Reston, VA, retired from the USDA food assistance programs. She's involved with FISH (Friendly, Instant, Sympathetic Help), providing for cash assistance to families in a financial bind in the Reston/Herndon, VA, area. Bi-coastal **Jinny Poad** Zechman, Skaneateles, NY, spent two weeks in Sacramento, CA, working with/for Packard Foundation in conjunction with the Sacramento County and Open Court, SRA, McGraw-Hill, to improve California public schools. How did it go? **Bill Abramson**, a very frequent Adult University (CAU) traveler, from Baltimore, MD, reports professionally that he is still battling with managed care in a PT solo private practice of psychiatry and addiction medicine in Towson, MD. He's been elected a life fellow in the American Psychiatric Assn. His goal is to work less and travel more. Our goal is to have Bill attend his first Cornell reunion in 2001.

Pete Thaler, Los Angeles, is still practicing orthopedics and has his Children's Fracture Clinic. **Jim Yates**, Lemoyne, PA, continues to be active in private practice—plastic surgery. **David Rosenbaum**, Los Angeles, is a physician there. **Margaret Muirhead** Tyler, BS Nurs '57, Toledo, OH, has retired from nursing, Medical College of Ohio. **Nancy Van Valkenburg** Sunshine-Seroff, PhD, is actively practicing psychotherapy in Rego Park, NY.

Happy New Century to all. ❖ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028; e-mail, phylboz@aol.com.

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Among those enjoying the colors and some Cornell home games this fall are **Bob** and **Marj Nelson Smart**. The Smarts sold their Vermont home last August, and have taken up residence at, appropriately, Autumn Ridge Cir., in Ithaca.

Making good use of her journalistic background that started at the *Cornell Daily Sun*, **Elinor Steinmann** Schrader has a small company which publishes newsletters in Santa Fe, NM. The company also sponsors meetings on operating room management, as well as benchmarking for surgical suites. (And Ellie is still ironing shirts and blouses the old Home Ec way, as is **Mona Reidenberg** Sutnick!)

Phyllis Whithed Spielmann retired last May, and she and **Warren '55**, BME '56, started out in their camper last August on an extensive trip around the US. The route took them from their home in Long Beach, CA, to Washington State, then across the northern US to Michigan and Canada. After visiting the Maritime Provinces they took in the fall colors on the East Coast before heading to Ft. Lauderdale, New Orleans, and parts of Texas on their return to California.

Another retiree is **Elaine Ryan Phillips**, who moved from New Jersey to Stoneybrook Golf and Country Club in south Sarasota, FL. She and **Albert** are enjoying golf, tennis, and a new boat which is primarily used for fishing. Their three sons live in Virginia, New Jersey, and the Netherlands.

If you're ever near Stamping Ground, KY, and you stop at the local Ace Hardware, you'll find **Barbara Kaufman** Smith behind the counter. Barbara and her husband celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in Scotland last year on an alumni trip. Barbara continues her many activities, among them narrating talking books at the Kentucky State Library and singing in the Donavon Chorus at the U. of Kentucky.

You've probably heard from **Bob Watts** by now about the class scholarship fund. So far it has reached the $24,000 mark. If you're planning to contribute to the fund, you have until June 2004 to make payment, but the pledge needs to be in by *this* December 31.

And that wraps up the column for this century. ❖ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #813, Bethesda, MD 20816; e-mail, JCReuss@aol.com.

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Class news ending the millennium: this should really be something special, I suppose, but since all our news comes from special people, we're qualified. So here we go on the day of the millennium's last solar eclipse. **Russ Taft**, BEE '59, had hoped to observe that event from his ship detouring to LeHavre on its way to various Scandinavian ports and St. Petersburg in mid-August. Russ also reports that daughter Rachael graduated from culinary arts school last year and now puts those arts to work in the Lake Tahoe area as her dad pursues the musical arts on Haleakala and environs. **Jan (Arps)** and **Chuck Jarvie**, MBA '59, reported on their "Stones

and Bones" Adult University (CAU) trip last April to Istanbul and Turkey; other trips were taken by **Lowell Sanders** and his wife Jan (to Texas for spring birding) and by **Karen (Shannon)** and **William Tafuri '59**, BEE '60, (to New York City for a theater weekend).

H. Jayne "Vog" **Vogan** moved after 26 years to a new house in the same town, "forgetting how arduous moving is; never again." Her Rochester, NY, address is at 70 School House Lane. **Gil Herr**, BME '59, and Joan moved and retired this past May after 40 years in the construction equipment business. Although still consulting a bit, Gil writes that "it feels good to sit here on the 18th fairway and enjoy the best view in Florida" at 2505 NW 53rd Ave. Rd., Ocala (e-mail, gdherr@aol.com). **Bill Chater**, MBA '60, and Elizabeth sent no news, only their new address in Asheville, NC (at POB 1550). **Mary Savage Webber**, BS Nurs '59, and husband **Bill '54**, MD '60, have moved to Vail, AZ (1440 N. Alderwood Manor Dr.) after, Mary writes, "four years of directing CRESP (Center for Religion, Ethics and Social Policy) on campus and helping to start EcoVillage at Ithaca." They are 20 miles SE of Tucson to be closer to kids. Mary adds that they have a 21-foot RV for rent for anyone interested in touring! "Airport pickup provided!" **Beverly Blau** Miller, BS Nurs '59, says again how much she enjoyed reunion as she continues her second career as patient services manager for the Leukemia Society in Central NY (while, she says, still waiting for a wedding of one of her two near/in 30-somethings).

Myron Stacks, BME '59, still resides in W. Granby, CT, and has retired, but spends time on the board of directors for a town-owned Environmental Learning and Arts Center and in outdoor sports. **Robert L. Stein**, BA '59, visited Alaska earlier this year, also St. Thomas, and Israel in 1995. Bob completes 39 years in broadcasting, the past 12 at WALK-FM on Long Island. **Herbert Whittall**, BME '59, and Nancy spent two weeks last year on an art tour of Scandinavia led by their hometown Vero Beach Arts Center director, a Swede. The Whittalls also did a 10-day boat trip from Juneau to Seattle, as Herb takes time off from his part-time advising of the Electric Generating Systems Assn. in Boca Raton. **Bill** and **Sandy Thomas Meyer** sent in much news last year; a few highlights show that children are doing great; Bill's dad made his reunion last year as a 92-year-old, having started in the Hotel school the summer he emigrated from Germany in the late 1920s; the younger Meyers keep active with water sports and fishing, having planned to cruise to South America this year, and on. Bill has advice on retirement: "Do it as soon as you can!"

W. D. "Don" **Tipton** and Lana have new lives in Tahoe Vista, CA, where Don has a new career in selling real estate and they both enjoy their four grown children and eight (maybe more, now) grandchildren. **Martin Steinberg** and Susan still live in Jackson, MS, and since reunion have traveled to the Netherlands, Norway, Hong Kong, and SE Asia at various times. "Still busy . . . " Martin writes, "working on a new book on hemoglobin." **Jack**, BS '59, MBA '61, and **Diane Baillet Meakem '61** report that their youngest child, only daughter, Nancy, just graduated from Harvard and now teaches in Japan in the JET program; the Meakems planned a fall trip to see her there. Jack still "commutes" between Connecticut and California with Advanced Polymer Systems. And talking of long trips, **R. Scott Wetstone**, BME '59, should have returned (late August) from a sailboat trip to Tahiti, crewing with three others and joined by family and friends in Papeete; let us know, Scott, how it all turned out.

And that's the absolute end of the written news in hand. Finally, I can report that all is well with **Roger** and **Irene Rizzi Metzger** and their prospering grown children. Visiting the Metzgers at their lovely home in E. Aurora, NY, while attending Roger's and my high school 45th reunion on July 31 provided a good chance to catch up with them in their happily retired life. I guess that's a state many (but not all, as this column shows) of our class are in, happily retired and active after 40-some years from those good old days on the Hill.

And now at the time that the newly tuned bells of the Chimes are being replaced in the tower and made ready to ring in the new term, year, century, and millennium, I send jubilee greetings to all with wishes for many happy years into the New Millennium. ❖ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, PA 19034; e-mail, rhaggard@voicenet.com.

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Professor Emeritus Karel Husa wrote a beautiful letter thanking the class "for the magnificent honor you all have bestowed on me by naming a new studio in the Music Building the Karel Husa Room. I am touched to know that Cornell students will be able to practice in such a beautiful studio! This is an unexpected reward for the privilege of teaching young people at Cornell University. May I say that all my 38 years of teaching thousands of students have been a constant joy and great inspiration; it was an immense satisfaction to teach them what I knew, and perform with them works of past and present composers. I should add that in the process I have learned a lot myself."

Among the memorable reunion experiences that went unmentioned in our last class column was the breakfast discussion, "Changing Visions: The Search for Purpose, Meaning, Adventure, Health, and Well Being in our Seventh Decade," organized by **Mary** "Mimi" **Petermann** Merrill. "One of the reasons I found it so powerful is because there was a flow in the ideas, partly as a result of the sequence of speakers and their subject matter," says **Gwen Woodson** Fraze. "It was an event with quite a few jumps, from highs of hilarity to tears of both laughter and deep feeling."

A few highlights: **Diane Dogan** Hilliard started things off, speaking about her work at the Dept. of the Treasury and of her regret that so much of her life has been consumed by her job. **Al Newhouse**, BEE '60, spoke of working for the Navy and Admiral Rickover, and about his musical career as a violist and composer. **Ellie Miller**, MD '63, who started out as a pediatrician but switched careers after discovering she didn't like kids, is a cholesterol drug researcher (and assured us that drugs will eliminate cardiovascular disease within 20 years). She brought a dry wit and Barbra Streisand delivery to the description of her life, including a three-week vacation to the first Club Med in the Americas, which she initially hated but was "too cheap to leave." Oncologist **Al Levitan** talked about pain and the ability of medicine to alleviate suffering related to pain, and took listeners through a "visualization" experience to ease anxieties about death. **Bourke Larkin** Kennedy talked about spirituality and her work for peace in the US and abroad, and announced that her next passport will feature "human being" as her occupation.

While many classmates were at the breakfast, others were busy with other activities on campus. For the third '59 reunion in a row, **Bob Weinman**, BEP '60, won first prize in the Reunion Run (though this time for a new category: ages 60-69). **Ron Muzii** participated in the Alumni Baseball Game, getting a hit his first time up. He and wife **Sally (Schwartz)** won the mixed doubles in the "mature classes" division of the Alumni Tennis Tournament.

Close to 80 classmates and spouses exercised lungs and leg muscles on Saturday afternoon as we took a geo-tour of Cascadilla Gorge conducted by Cornell Plantations staff. "From the bottom up!" notes **Carole A. Parnes**. "Even before starting the climb I wondered why I had chosen this way to spend a few hours of my time, but I had made the climb at least once between 1955 and 1959 and was anxious to see whether I could repeat it. With a few well-timed stops for comments about the geology and flora of the gorge, we all made it to the top. Some headed for beers at the corner tavern, while the rest of us gratefully boarded a bus for the trip back to Balch."

As someone said, "Reunion is the time when you see all those people who used to be as young as you."

Harry Petchesky told a humorous and touching tale about the first Cornell reunion he ever attended, acting as chauffeur for his uncle and his uncle's buddies. Looking ahead, he encouraged everyone to be "active networkers" to get classmates to attend our 45th Reunion: get on the phone, e-mail, let people know what an enjoyable and memorable experience reunions can be.

In addition to class activities, there was a multitude of university offerings: facility tours and open houses, lectures on subjects from evolution to Shakespeare, physical activities from canoeing to indoor rock climbing, and entertainment from chimes concerts to the always delightful Cornelliana Night in Bailey Hall (our own **Lenny Rubin** was among the singers). Fraternities and sororities held receptions, honor societies had breakfasts and brunches, there was even a singles reception. At Barton Hall, colleges and other divisions of the university had informational displays. I talked with a host of fascinating people, in-

cluding the developer of a new technique to preserve apples, a professor who studies bioluminescent signals of tiny invertebrates, and a geologist who provided directions to a fossil site (which four of us visited the following day).

Marlise Flannery Landeck, who hosted the gala Saturday night dinner honoring Professor Husa, writes that her daughter has agreed to co-chair her tenth reunion at Hollins College (now university). "She said she knew how special our Cornell reunions have been!"

Sadly, though, there was a somber addendum to our Reunion. **Lawlor Reck**, BA '60, who came from Hawaii, was found dead in his room in Balch on Monday morning, June 14, apparently of a heart attack. Marlise, Lawlor's fellow kindergartner as well as '59er, recalls: "He loved to party, wished they'd go on forever. Dear Lawlor, you enjoyed many friendships, enjoyed loves and life, ran with the bulls in Spain, among other exploits, made us laugh and weep. You are missed." ❖ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801-2663; tel. (203) 792-8237; e-mail, 102433.3653 @compuserve.com.

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Hearty congratulations to **Jay Harris**, BA '61, whose Broadway production of *Side Man* won the Tony Award for Best Play of 1999. Jay has been producing plays in New York City for the past six years under the auspices of Weissberger Theater Group, a not-for-profit corporation of which he is president. *Side Man* first appeared in an off-Broadway production in 1998 and was so successful that he moved it to Broadway, with Christian Slater in the leading role. An attorney, Jay practices entertainment law with Hall Dickler in NYC and lives in Manhattan with his wife, Fredda.

Also noteworthy in 1999 was **Becky Quinn Morgan**'s lead position in a California magazine article that profiled "The [Silicon] Valley's Power Women." Becky was singled out for her accomplishments during the five years she spent as CEO of Joint Venture, a non-profit collaborative aimed at creating a sustainable community, which she managed to turn into a multimillion-dollar organization. According to the article, "Under her leadership, Joint Venture served as a model of how a region can pull together business, government, and community to bring about sweeping change." Becky retired from her position in December 1998, and has been spending some of her spare time visiting her children, **Jeff '84**, who lives and works in France, and Mary, a physician in Reading, PA, and three grandchildren, and traveling with husband **Jim**, BME '62, MBA '63, who is CEO of Applied Materials. Becky is also a university trustee.

Ron "Obie" **Obermeyer**, BME '61, MME '62, has begun a new job with Anser Corp., supporting the OSD International Cooperative Research and Development Programs office. He now has five grandchildren and lives with spouse Barbara in Fairfax, VA.

Virginia G. "Ginny" **Seipt** still works as a television producer in NYC, primarily for ABC. Ginny stays in touch with **Linda Hasbrouck** Hasenstab, BA '61, who recently purchased a house in Virginia and plans to divide her time between it and her place in Stamford, NY. Ginny also made a rare visit this past spring to Wellfleet, MA, on the outer Cape, the occasional stopping-place of several other classmates.

P. Kay Champion Jr., MD, is now chief of endocrinology at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston, a major teaching hospital for Baylor's medical college. Kay also holds an appointment as clinical professor of medicine at Baylor. **Paul Davenport**, BA '61, reports from Fairport, NY, that he "is busy consulting worldwide on projects for the US government and its agencies."

Another busy classmate is **Ben Hehn**, BA '61, who reports, "I didn't take enough time off in 1998." He works as an account representative with Metlife, where he is a member of the Million Dollar Roundtable, and vows that he'll "try to do better by taking more vacation" in the coming year. Ben and wife Gloria live in Newton, NJ.

Jeanie Lahey Johnson is the owner of Printhampton, a printing and graphics business on eastern Long Island, and lives in Southampton. Jeanie stays in touch with former roommates **Carol Rohm** Minnerly, an artist in Chautauqua, NY, **Cynthia Loring MacBain**, who has retired from teaching and lives with husband **Keith** in Himrod, NY, not far from Ithaca, and **Lynne Keefe** Verna of Riverside, CA.

Gerry Cerand reports from Potomac, MD, that he and spouse Suzanne have a daughter, **Lauren '01**, in the ILR School. **Nat**, BS Ag '61, DVM '63, and Rosamond **Grew** of Costa Rica, currently have children at Cornell, **Annette '02** and **Caroline '03.** Both, says Nat, "are enjoying it to the max." Son Nicholas is at Phillips Exeter in New Hampshire and three other Grew children, **Nat Jr. '94**, Daniel, and Ashley, are in Costa Rica.

Some fortunate classmates have been touring the world. **Frances Pennisi Giruzzi** spent three weeks in China with **Lorraine Buzzutto** Haley. "We walked the Great Wall, toured the Forbidden City and the Terra Cotta Warriors, and boated through six magnificent gorges," says Fran. Shortly before the China trip, Fran went on the Wild Flower Pilgrimage in the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina, and not long after that, she and husband **Frank**, JD '59, spent three weeks at a villa in Italy.

Sue Foote Browne and husband **Larry '59**, BS ILR '60, also made several exciting excursions from their home base in Santa Barbara, CA. They spent a month in Australia, where they visited Tasmania, Melbourne, and Sydney, and made another trip to Paris and Switzerland, where they attended a wedding. They then went on to China, starting in Shanghai and exploring the Silk Road from Xian to Kashgar with a group from their local museum. Last summer they also spent a month at their cabin on Lake Winnipesaukee (NH). "Now we're ready to stay home for a while!" says Sue.

"Ellie Miller, MD '63, started out as a pediatrician but switched careers after discovering she didn't like kids."

—JENNY TESAR '59

An exhilarating trip "down under" was undertaken by **Will**, B Chem E '61, and **Ginny Buchanan Clark '61**, who went backpacking in New Zealand. "We warmed up with a few days in Australia," says Will, "then recovered for five days in Tonga." In New Zealand, "the scenery was great, the hiking vigorous, and the weather just about perfect."

Davi-Linda Katzin Friedman, BS HE '68, and husband David are dividing their time these days between Jupiter Beach, FL, where they are avowedly "working seriously on golf and fitness," and Bedford, MA, where they enjoy mountain-climbing and the joys of grandparenting from spring through the fall foliage period. The Friedmans have daughters: **Ann Isabel Friedman '82**, a conservator with the New York Landmarks Commission and the mother of two children; Karen, who gave birth to identical twin boys in 1998; and Debbi, who is studying for her master's in social work at Smith.

Classmates on the move: **J. Robert Wilson**, MD '64, relocated from Woodside to Portola Valley, CA, and **Faith Etoll** Gill, BS Nurs '61, went from Pittsburgh to Duxbury, MA. **Bob** and **Fran Michaels Malina** moved from New Rochelle to Manhattan and say that they "are loving it." Their son Joshua is a regular on "Sports Night," the new ABC program that premiered in fall 1998.

Tom Martin, BCE '62, of Menlo Park, CA, retired in 1998 after 30 years as a pilot for United Airlines. "Now I fly my Cessna 182 when I want for fun," says Tom. "I am working on my golf handicap and fishing whenever I get the chance. **Don Frei**, BME '61, **Al Rose**, BME '61, and I caught some nice trout at Lake Tahoe this past summer. I think I am going to like retirement."

Another recent retiree is **Nancy Mason** Munson of Huntsville, AL, who has given up her rehabilitation practice and now enjoys gardening and a variety of volunteer projects. Nancy and William also spend time visiting their two daughters, who live in NYC and San Francisco. **Burdett** "Burt" **Lent** says that he is partially retired "after 40 good years in landscape architecture." Burt is planning to make

the trek from Wasilla, AK, to Ithaca for our 40th Reunion.

Today's e-mail brought sad news of the death of **Dede Porchenick Savelson** of Scarsdale, NY, in early July, after several years of battling cancer. Classmates **Barbara** "Bobbie" **Spelman** Josepher, **Madelyn J. Miller**, **Carrie Warnow** Makover, **Abby Herzfeld** Litt, and **Maddy Munstuk** Anbinder gathered in late July in NYC to remember Dede and to visit the exhibition of her artwork at the Jewish Museum. Among Dede's survivors are husband **Robert** and six children.

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An article in the *New York Times* "Money and Business" section featured a profile of the **Rubell** family, who have become leaders in restoring Art Deco hotels in Miami Beach and elsewhere. **Don**, formerly chief of gynecology at Cabrini Medical Center in New York, and his wife Mera moved to Miami Beach last year to join son Jason and daughter Jennifer in the family business, which is known as Rubell Hotels. The Rubells also are notable collectors of contemporary art.

Phil Hodges has retired from Xerox after 31 years of service in human resources and labor relations, and has become a consulting partner with **Ken H. Blanchard**'s companies. Phil and Ken have established a nonprofit organization called the Center for Faith Work Leadership, with the goal of helping business leaders integrate their faith into their service in the marketplace. Living in Rancho Palos Verdes, CA, has enabled Phil and wife Jane to be near to and enjoy the company of their children.

Mark Fleischman moved from New York City to Malibu, CA. Mark continues to operate supper clubs and owns several large establishments in the Los Angeles area. Recently, I saw a History Channel special on the rise and fall of Studio 54, in which Mark, who owned the legendary dance club in the early 1980s, was interviewed extensively.

John Stofko, BS '62, MBA '63, was named senior vice-president and chief financial officer of Tropicana Products Inc. He and wife Carole live in Sarasota, FL. **Ed Capra**, MS '63, and wife **Mary (Deitrich) '64** are still enjoying life in Greeley, CO. Ed is continuing his career in the financial services industry, currently serving as president of the Weld County Bank. With just a year and a half until the 40th Reunion of the Class of '61, the Capras are already committed to attend.

Alan Ruskin is an analyst member of the C. G. Jung Inst. in San Francisco, dividing his time between training, teaching, and private practice. Alan has had an ongoing interest in dreams, myth, and religion. He reported also that he has two young sons as a "very late-in-life father," and that he completed a canoeing trip on the Noatak River in the Arctic Circle.

Robert Stamper has become a professor of clinical ophthalmology and director of the glaucoma service at the U. of California, San Francisco. This was a major change, coming after 26 years at crosstown rival California Pacific Medical Center. Robert has co-authored a text on glaucoma, which was published this past May.

George E. Roberts of Sumter, SC, participated in the Great Southern Air Race 99, a 1,100-nautical-mile speed handicap air race which took place in the Bahamas. It was quite an adventure for George, whose e-mail user ID is "IFLY." The latest from **Tony Seibert** in Nashville is that he is a songwriter/music publisher ("Eight Spirits Music"—ASCAP) and that he performs solo and with a group called Fool's Gold.

Gordon Seward continues his great interest in agriculture. In upstate Bergen, NY (near Rochester), Gordon and his wife raise hay, corn, and dairy replacement heifers. He is active in the Farm Bureau and other "ag" endeavors, and hosts groups of young people visiting his farm. He also enjoys teaching a Sunday school class.

Lassie Tischler Eicher and **Myron** "Mike" **'60** have settled into retirement at the Boulders in Carefree, AZ. She still works part-time via modem as a programmer/analyst with her previous employer in St. Louis. The Eichers feel they are thriving in the desert. It's also nice to have wonderful classmates like Donna and **J. P.** "Pete" **Whiskeman**, BS Eng '76, as next-door neighbors.

Gary Codrington, BME '62, retired from full-time employment early this year to reduce his wearisome international travel schedule and "to gain a measure of control over my life." Like other retirees, Gary will continue to do some part-time consulting in project development, but he will be mainly devoting more time to wife **Kerstin (Westman), SpArts '59-60,** and the rest of his family. Renewing friendships that have languished is also important to Gary, as is pursuing a love for golf. A recent extended trip to Naples provided time to golf with **Gene Shea**, BME '62, and visit John Beggs and wife Joan.

Ed Goldman and wife Judith traveled to Provence and the Cote d'Azur, enjoying lots of museums, the beautiful countryside, and too much food. **W. Douglas Uhler** vacationed in St. Martins this year, but has no early retirement plans. He was working on two IPOs and was planning to take three more companies public at last report.

Ron Sander, BEE '62, MS Eng '64, and wife Judy are said to be looking forward to Ron's retirement from his ten-year-old consulting firm, The Sander Group, in Severna Park, MD. Perhaps it is not too late to disseminate Ron's warning to classmates to take Y2K concerns seriously and, as Ron puts it, make contingency arrangements for life in the 17th century.

We have another report from **Joanna McCully**, BS HE '90, about how wonderful life is in Estero, FL, near Naples. Joanna has become active with the Southwest Florida Alumni Assn. ❖ **David S. Kessler**, 288 Lexington Ave., NYC 10016; e-mail, dsk15@cornell.edu.

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What makes reunions so special is seeing old friends and classmates, particularly those familiar faces with whom we've lost touch. With our 40th Reunion virtually on the horizon, plans are already afoot to make this our most memorable event. Our goal is to bring everyone together. To do this we need to create a network of classmates that stretches across the country, coast to coast, top to bottom. We need you to help by volunteering to contact classmates. To make this task manageable, we've grouped classmates by activities/interests: sports (football, lacrosse, tennis, sailing, and so on), honor societies (Quill & Dagger, Mortar Board); theater, debate, WVBR, publications (*Cornell Daily Sun*, *Widow*); sororities, fraternities, and other social organization; religious groups (CURW, Hillel); music groups (Cornell Chorus, Glee Club, Sherwoods, Cayugas Waiters, Sage Chapel Choir), ROTC, and many more. Your job would be to contact classmates of a group to which you belonged or any group of your choosing. Better still, take charge of an entire category (e.g., sports, social organizations) by overseeing the other volunteer callers in that category. We'll provide the names, addresses, phone numbers, reunion info; you make the initial contact and do the follow-up. It won't take up a lot of your time, and it really will be a lot of fun. Promise. To volunteer, contact **Judy Prenske** Rich (jprcom1@ aol.com or (212) 249-3872) or **Phil Handler**, BArch '64, MArch '65, (psh5@cornell.edu or (860) 232-0383).

The last empty column did prompt a few responses (as I had hoped it would). If all of you have sent in news with your dues (you did do that, didn't you?), the next few issues should be fun to read. If not, well, go to your desk!

New home and address for **Phil Mazzilli**, MBA '63, is 955 Pleasant Hollow Trail, Alpharetta, GA 30004. Phil has a new position as executive vice-president and chief financial officer of Nova Corp., a merchant processing company in Atlanta.

You may have missed it. **Bill Sanok** coordinated the Beyond the Big Apple II tour of Long Island agricultural and related industries, held Aug. 10-12. Bill is the Suffolk Country agricultural agent and notes that Suffolk County is the number one agricultural producing county in NY State. Our informant, **George Markle**, also added that the county produces some great wines. How about a tasting at the 40th Reunion, Bill?

An e-mail arrived from **Judith Shulman Weis**: "The big event for **Pete '60** and me recently was becoming grandparents." Their daughter gave birth in April to Emily Sophia Miner, "a joy and delight to all of us. Attaining the advanced status of 'grandmother' has not stopped me from continuing to sing and dance on stage in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas; this spring I was in the chorus of *The Gondoliers*, which I also did in the spring of 1962 with the Savoyards. It doesn't seem so long ago!" Judith continues to sing with other choruses as well. When not singing, she is a researcher on estua-

rine biology and pollution at Rutgers, currently with several ongoing studies in the Hackensack Meadowlands. She and Pete have recently seen **Frances C. Li**, PhD '71, **Judith Berman** Brandenburg **'61**, **Rick Nadelman '58**, **Donald Milsten '60**, and **Jennifer Patai** Schneider **'63**.

Bill Brozowski's business card reads, "Farmer Bill." He does cactus, Christmas trees, and produce in McAllen, TX. Bill and Skip traveled through 11 European countries last year. Bill wrote his note from the office of a Christmas tree grower in Wisconsin and noted that "I have been selling Christmas trees for 30 years. The changes in tree buying have been dramatic, with the advent of artificial trees and changing family values. Education has changed the tree buyer into a specialist who asks for a certain species, exact size, color, needle length, taper, fresh cut trunk, and the Home Depot price. Many of the young tree buyers with the BMWs ask if we take plastic. I always respond that we don't even have electricity in south Texas, and they usually drive off to an ATM for cash." Bill shipped two tractor loads of dill (just imagine how much dill it takes to fill a tractor) to China for fish seasoning, after flooding ruined most of China's dill. He sells dill to the US crawfish industry, which in turn packs and ships to Sweden. While Bill and Skip were in Sweden, they encountered a menu with six crawfish with dill for $15. "If I'd majored in ag economics instead of veg crops, I would've retired long ago." Bill is making plans to attend the next reunion; in the meantime, he encourages visitors to enjoy mild winters, low prices, excellent Mexican food, fine Texas hospitality, and free camping at his 30-acre bird sanctuary in McAllen. Thanks, Bill, for a great letter!

Liz (O'Connell), BA '75, checks in with subjects she and **John Hax '59**, BME '61, (and the rest of us) are focused on. They form the acronym GATHER, as follows: Grandchildren (they have four, ages 7, 5, 4, and 3); Activities (book club, church, garden club, investment club); Travel (most recently to London); Health (all fine); Expectations (just a "humble wish for a few years of health"); Retirement (Liz has been home for a year; John retires this fall from Sikorsky after 33 years). She's right. The above topics tend to surface with great regularity these days.

Don't forget to send in your dues and news and a copy of your annual newsletter, if you do one. More next century. ❖ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034; e-mail, jmc50@cornell.edu.

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Holiday season is fast approaching. As I write this column, it is still a dry and hot summer. News forms are gradually coming in, and I really enjoy hearing from those of you who send news via e-mail. Classmate **John R. Lutz**, BCE '64, asked me to contact **Ken Arnold**, BCE '64, and find out about his success with his company, Paragon Engineering Services. Ken was nice enough to write back. Thanks, Ken. He started Paragon Engineering Services in 1980 on his dining room table. It provides design, procurement, and construction management and project management services for oil and gas field developments. Paragon's first project was for **Roland Roehrich**, BCE '64, MCE '64, now deceased. In 1995, Ken sold 40 percent of his stock to Dresser-Rand. His son, **Mark '88** (Columbia Law '91) was his chief advisor and Ken credited the tuition paid for Mark's Cornell education worth the price. In 1997, he sold 40 percent to Halliburton which enabled him to take advantage of the Challenge Campaign for Undergraduate Scholarship Endowment and endow a scholarship at Cornell in honor of his parents. Ken has two sons from his first marriage, Mark, a lawyer in Houston, and David, a technical editor at Paragon. Ken and wife Ruth have four children: Zev, a sophomore at Washington U., Sarah, a high school senior, Harry, a middle school student, and 5-year-old Rebecca. **Edward F. Hoerning** recently returned from an assignment in Cairo and Alexandria, Egypt, for the USDA, Foreign Agricultural Service. In May 1999, he joined four other food scientists from the US to conduct an assessment of food laboratories operated by the Arab Republic of Egypt. Ed is employed by the USDA, Agricultural Marketing Service, in Gastonia, NC.

Kathy Dwyer Marble, MAT '65, came up with a "win-win" idea this spring which she thought might inspire other alums. She decided to give a University Summer College scholarship to a junior in her local high school in Harvard, MA. Her goal was to gain publicity, both for Summer College and for Cornell. She felt that the recipient would "spread the good word" about Cornell at Bromfield High School next year. It also seemed to be a good way to contribute money, a student, and publicity to Cornell, as well as a good way to reward a deserving teen. Kathy's inspiration came from spending seven years on the school's building committee, and she felt that the Harvard Public Schools nurtured her two sons from K-12. Great idea, Kathy!

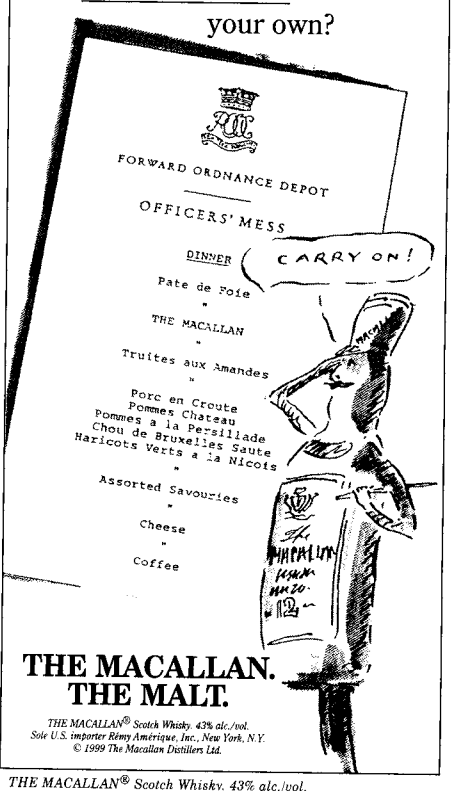
Edward '62 and **Emily Doumaux Newell** had their lives change dramatically when they sold their dairy farm after 34 years and moved closer to their daughter's family. They bought another farm for their standardbred horses. It's a 50-acre farm with four barns, a pool to swim horses, a half-mile track, and lots to keep their retirement busy! They have 25 horses of their own and board out the remainder of the stalls. The horses are raced at Buffalo Raceway and other tracks. Emily now cares for their first grandchild, Benjamin, born last January, while his parents teach. During summers they travel and visit family and friends. Emily and Edward live on Lake Erie outside of Buffalo and love it!

Jim, MBA '64, "Josh" and Bobbie **Billings** have relocated to a golfing community in Sarasota, FL. The precipitating reason for their move was the purchase of W-D Seed Growers, a partnership which owned an alfalfa seed-producing business. Josh also consults for a large multinational company, which has acquired seed companies. He calls himself a

A MILITARY SALUTE

Our gallant friend Colonel Y, a Highland Officer, recounts how he recently travelled on his military duties to a Camp in Germany. He took with him a bottle of The Macallan Malt Whisky which he duly presented to the President of the Mess, suggesting that the assembled officers have a glass each with the First Course on Dinner Night.

The President was so impressed with the glorious aroma that billowed from the opened bottle (*The Macallan is the last Malt Whisky* to be matured the traditional way *exclusively* in sherry casks) that he insisted they should treat it as a special and separate course. The result we here append — a fitting tribute to The Macallan and the dashing officer who brought such comfort to the troops. Surely conduct to be emulated with an *immediate course* of your own?



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Strat-Temp, which means he travels to far corners including Brazil and the Ukraine. Son Jay teaches in Vail Mountain School. Daughter Betsy is a student at Tuck School at Dartmouth. They still have a cottage on the Canadian (Lake Erie) shore, about 20 minutes from downtown Buffalo, where they spend the summers. Maybe the Newells and Billings are neighbors and don't know it!

Valerie French, BA '64, and husband, Bob Beisner, live in Washington, DC. Bob is retired but busy with projects. Val is still teaching and working with students and the academic life at American U. She led an American U. alumni trip to Greece for ten days in September. Daughter **Signe Allen** Linscott **'84**, BA '89, husband Mark, and her two grandsons are still in Geneva, Switzerland. Val enjoys the opportunity to visit them several times a year. A year ago, Val and Bob combined a stay in Geneva with a three-week drive down the east coast of Italy and into the Peloponnese of Greece. This year they plan a road trip along the northern part of the USA and southern Canada to Seattle and return via a southerly route. Son John is getting married around Thanksgiving.

Allan "Gus" **Keysor**, BA '65, died suddenly of a major heart attack on April 2 while skiing Okemo Mountain in Ludlow, VT. Our sympathies to his wife Nan and family.

Apologies to **R. Scott Brown** for misspelling the name of his company in the April issue; it's Xiliny, not Yiliny. That's all for this month! Write or e-mail me! Thanks for the news! ❖ **Nancy Bierds** Icke, 42 Campus Ct., Racine, WI 53402; e-mail, icke@execpc.com.

"We hope that 'Kidz Pax' will end the use of garbage bags as luggage for foster children."

—ANN E. WEIGEL '66

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Fall has fallen; reunion is but a fond memory—but I just got our class photo from the June get-together, and we all look great. Now here's some news (some great) to keep us posted on one another.

After never having left Cornell since graduation, **Bill Lacy** has resigned his professorship with the rural sociology department to become vice-provost at U. of California, Davis, where wife **Laura Robinson Lacy '65** is director of public affairs. Bill leaves quite a legacy, having co-authored three books plus numerous journal articles and book chapters; and he is president of his professional society. Their children are **Donovan '93** and **Kristin '99**. The Lacys enjoy tennis, travel, and "escaping to our cabin in the Maine woods," which now becomes quite a trek. They live at 1114 Purdue Dr., Davis, CA.

Also on the "left coast," **Joanne A. Herron**, BS HE '65, reports a new address: 40 Miramar Ave., Montecito, CA. Joanne is director of sportswear product and market development with Patagonia Inc., in Ventura. **Steven Fruh**, B Ch E '65, PhD '68, also has a new address; he's taken early retirement after 31 years with Exxon and moved to 205 West End Ave., NYC. **Tom Pazis**, BEE '65, MEE '66, is testing the new retirement waters, reporting that he and wife Karen have taken several trips over the last year, including a week each in Hong Kong, on Hawaii's "big island," and in Paris ("in April, of course"). They returned home (and to work) to 460 Tremont St., Rehoboth, MA.

David DePuy is likewise on the go; he and wife Frances just moved into a new house they built at 551 Christy Plaza, Kingman, AZ, where David is a real estate auctioneer. And yet another new address report from **Dale DeBrine**, who with wife **Linda (Sartwell) '66** moved from NY State to 3242 Seven Lakes West, Seven Lakes, NC. And not to be outdone, **Linda Cohen Meltzer**, our class treasurer, and husband **Rick '65** moved from their house to a condo ("No more yard work!" she says) at 128 Silvermist Ct., Little Silver, NJ. Her new e-mail address is on our class website.

Edwin Dealy, B Ch E '65, MBA '66, a management advisor, and wife Lynn didn't move, but they did buy a second home at Fiddlesticks Country Club in Fort Myers, FL, where they expect to spend about four months each year (guess which four). They otherwise live at 1705 Talley Rd., Wilmington, DE, from which he runs his firm, Growth Strategies Inc., and is a board member of several charitable groups. Both Ed and Lynn enjoy golf, physical fitness exercising, and gardening.

Robert B. Butler, an architect, author and developer, just published his fourth book and also received his seventh patent. The book is the *Standard Handbook of Architectural Engineering* (McGraw-Hill, 1998), a 1,120-page volume including an interactive disk with 990 algebraic formulae. It's already become the definitive work in its field. His patent is for an expandable keyboard that can be used on computers that are just seven inches wide. Robert claims his invention may revolutionize handheld computer usage in that when the keyboard is expanded, it can be typed at full speed, thus enabling them to be used with the ease of desktop models. He and wife Janis live at 20 Hazel Hill Rd., Mahopac, NY.

Last Nov., **Richard Berman** (230 E. 73rd St., NYC) was appointed US District Court Judge for the Southern District of New York. **Judy A. Mabel** (at 50 Naples Rd., Brookline, MA, with her two sons) has returned to her original calling after years of science teaching and related activities, and is now working as a nutritionist at an alternative health center, "and loving it." Judy still likes to ski and travel, and volunteers with Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) and several local organizations. Another nutritionist, **Virginia Prytherch** Huntington, conducts nutrition programs at child and adult day care centers and homes all over the state for the Iowa Dept. of Education. She and husband Stu, who met after they both completed their Peace Corps stints, live at 2632 Ridgetop Rd., Ames, IA, do a lot of local volunteer work, and enjoy biking, tennis, golf, gardening, birding, photography, and casual travel. After she attended a 1997 UN habitat conference in Turkey, Ginny and Stu visited his Peace Corps village there; last year they toured Mexico.

Maynard and **Linda Traub** Brittan also visited Turkey lately—a long way from their home at 915 N. Roxbury Dr., Beverly Hills, CA. Linda's work concentrates on estate and fine jewelry, and her spare time is spent breeding and raising American saddlebred horses and playing lots of tennis. Another traveling classmate is **Stanley Grossman**; his recent exotic trip was to Kenya. That after making a long-distance move from Montana to 11 Belsize Ct., Wedderburn Rd., London, England, where he runs a business making and distributing CD labeling equipment and other computer accessories. In his free time, he likes to dive and ski (obviously requiring more travel).

Jeanne Kowalik Payne (11104 Arch Terr., Austin, TX) has retired from her job as school counselor, after having been at the same school for 19 years and her department's chair for the last 12 years. She and husband Michael enjoy golf and bridge. **Larry Siegel** (23 South Dr., Great Neck, NY) is an assistant dean for external affairs at the New York U. education school. He and wife **Pat (Minikes) '67**, a handwriting consultant, visited England and France this past summer.

Sylvia "Juni" **Bowes**, MS Ag '79, (1204 Hesper Ave., Metairie, LA), whose interests include writing and computers, has returned to a high school position as a career counselor after 18 months in Adapt, an out-of-school suspension program. **Donna Gellis Grushka**, MS ILR '68, (50 Ramat Raziel, D.N. Tsfon Yehuda, Israel) has begun a new job as organization facilitator for Hadassah-Israel. Husband **Eli, PhD '68**, teaches chemistry at Hebrew U. and has become involved in their local government. Last spring, they attended an Adult University (CAU) lecture and reception in Jerusalem in conjunction with a CAU Mediterranean trip there, " . . . the first time in 35 years that we had sung the 'Evening Song' and 'Alma Mater'!"

Peter Jessel, BEE '65, MS EE '66, chief information officer of Towers Perrin, reports his and wife Rhonda's son Matt was to enter Cornell this year. The Jessels (40 Birchall Dr., Scarsdale, NY) enjoy tennis, skiing, and ("recently") golf. **Sonia Kosow Guterman**, MS Ag '67, is back in school: law school at night. She reports she was "3/4 of a lawyer at reunion," and that she keeps trim by climbing the stairs at her law school while carrying

books. Sonia works at a Boston law firm as a technology specialist, writing biotechnology patent applications. She and husband **Martin, PhD '68**, live at 20 Oakley Rd., Belmont, MA, with their younger daughter and lots of plants ("which cheer us up during the dreadful New England dark months").

Charles Zambito, a produce broker, has been elected president of the Philadelphia chapter of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Assn., and was also appointed to its business management and trade relations council. Chuck and wife Bobbie, still at 625 Graisbury Ave., Haddonfield, NJ, recently traveled to both Jamaica and San Diego.

Finally, be sure to check out our class website (http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1964) for **Rita M. Kissen**'s, MA '65, reunion reminiscences, a very well-written essay. A professor at U. of Southern Maine, Rita and husband Norman Rasulis live at 171 Bracket Ave., Peaks Island, ME, enjoying their big garden and working on various community and social justice projects. Keep that news coming! ❖ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015; e-mail, blamont@tribune.com.

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This is the last column for 1999, but I am still a believer that there is yet another year to go in this millennium.

From Scarsdale, **Elizabeth** "Liz" **Gordon** Lowenbraun writes, "Happily I've been spending more time on the Hill, in part for President's Council of Cornell Women (PCCW) meetings and activities and in part because my son **Matthew Gordon Lowenbraun '02** just finished his freshman year. It's been a real delight seeing the campus through his eyes and watching as he navigates his way through classes, professors, Mary Donlon!, fraternity rush, and even phys ed and the swimming test. He loves it all, perhaps even more than I did." **Jon Michael Schwarting**, BArch '66, MArch '68, writes that he has a sabbatical from chairing the New York Inst. of Technology's School of Architecture and as director of the Graduate School of Urban and Regional Design and will teach in the graduate program in architecture for Syracuse U. in Florence, Italy. He received a SOM Foundation award for his manuscript, "The State of the City," and gave it as a paper in the 1999 ACSA conference in Rome last May.

Carol (Stricker) and Bruce Tisch note that their daughter Joelle graduated from Union College this year and **Amanda Tisch '00** (Hum Ec) spent the spring semester abroad in Firenze. Bruce and Carol visited her there and were grateful to find her thriving and enjoying this wonderful opportunity. **Robert Spaulding** is with Audrey Edelman & Associates Real Estate in Ithaca and has earned the designation of GRI, Graduate of the Realtor Inst. Prior to going into real estate, Bob worked as a computer support specialist. His wife, Edie, is also a realtor. **Susan L. Friedman** e-mails that "after a brief academic career (U. of Massachusetts, PhD '74), and several years in administrative capacities, I have reinvented myself for the 1990s and beyond by becoming a web development consultant. Spent a year as content developer for WCNonline.com which produces Internet-based conferences designed for the financial community, and moved recently to ICES Inc., a business-to-business e-commerce company which focuses on underserved, traditionally low technology industries. I love the Net!"

James H. Agle and wife Patricia write that their oldest daughter, **Meredith '99**, graduated with a major in food science and is pursuing graduate work at U. of Illinois. Daughter **Sarah '01** is in Ag & Life Sciences. James says that trips back to campus have brought back many memories of his years at Cornell. From San Francisco, **Marco DiCapua**, ME AESP '66, writes that his "non-proliferation and arms control program with the People's Republic of China crashed due to political turbulence in Washington. There is Russia though . . ." Daughter Emily is Yale Class of '03. "What is a Cornell parent to do?"

Ronda Maxon Kahn says that she is still teaching hearing-impaired students and in 1993 became additionally certified and is now teaching blind and visually-impaired students as well. Husband Barry is still practicing dentistry in Mahopac. Daughter Julie is getting her MSW from Smith College this year. Daughter Amy lives in Boulder, teaches elementary school, and is pursuing her master's in literacy. Ronnie plans to be at reunion in June 2000. **Annabella Santos Wisniewski** resettled in Manila in 1996 and husband **Thomas '71** joined her from San Francisco in 1997. They started Raintree Partners, mainly to do hospitality/retail property development consulting and management. They now have two operating subsidiaries: Food Parks by Raintree (operating theme food courts) and HSAI-Raintree (managing hotels and serviced apartments). Their youngest son, Martin, joined them after school in Switzerland; Number Two son, **Andrej S. '94** (Hotel), is pursuing a degree in medicine; and Number One son, Michael, is into the computer world in San Francisco.

If you haven't done so already, check out our website at www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1965. **Madeline** "Maddy" **Gell** Handler reminds us that our site can become tangible proof that our class has achieved its ambitious goal of "1000 by 2000." (Getting 1,000 classmates to sign up for our website directory by reunion.) Log on and add your e-mail address to the directory if it is not already there. If you prefer not to post your e-mail address or don't do e-mail, please consider sharing a phone number instead by contacting Reunion Chair **Penny Skitol** Haitkin at (212) 986-7202 or psh3@cornell.edu. While you are on our site, let your classmates know in advance if you are planning to attend reunion, June 8-11, 2000. Remember to continue to send news. Happy holidays to all! ❖ **Dennis P. Norfleet**, 3187 State Rte. 48, Oswego, NY 13126; tel., (315) 342-0457; e-mail, dpn5@cornell.edu; and **Florence Douglas** Bank, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, MD 20817; e-mail, rkbank@erols.com.

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When the package containing your notes and letters came to me from Vice-President **Rolf Frantz** this month, he said, "We've got a good, healthy backlog of news, so I'm sending a large batch to you." And he did! Keep those notes coming, guys! The *Cornell Magazine* staff tells me that the Class of '66 is now allotted 185 lines of type, 1,420 words, or 8,335 characters, whichever comes first. I mentioned to the editor that we are all characters! Right?

Alan Beimfohr is now at 1218 Blue Gum Lane, Newport Beach, CA 92660, and has run into **Bill Giezendanner '67**. **Irene Green** Blumenkranz is also in California, 2441 Greer Rd., Palo Alto, CA 94303, to be exact. She graduated from law school in May 1998, and has passed the California Bar exams. "I am changing careers and entering the legal arena at the same time our children are. It boggles my mind." **Wendy Miller** Richman (see, I am not doing this alphabetically!) writes from 360 Hamilton Ave., Glen Rock, NJ 07452. She has taken early retirement after 27 years at the Chase Manhattan Bank. She is playing golf, is on the board for the Kessler Inst. for Rehabilitation, and is consulting in the financial services industry. **Susan Rockford** Bittker has been spending time in New Mexico, where she and Don (30 years, now!) are collecting pottery and metal sculpture. Address: 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

Dorothy Hoffman Fine, BS Nurs '69, 321 Dartmouth St., #3 (no comment), Boston, MA 02116, notes that she and **Bill '65** have done some hiking, snowshoeing, and skiing in the Adirondacks. "I'm hoping not to get downsized as the home health industry gets dismantled by the Feds; the tragedy is not for me, but for my frail, elderly home care clients." **Hilda Lichtenstein** Levine is still teaching sixth grade. Her daughter **Jill Levine '94** was married last June. Jill and her husband are both Boston attorneys. **William L. Wilson** has been "lucky enough to retire from the corporate world, and am enjoying life on the Eastern Shore of Maryland." He is at 6975 Pea Neck Rd. (great name, eh?), St. Michaels, MD 21663. (Well, we are at 25 lines, 358 words, and 1,676 characters, so far.)

Maurice Cerulli has been elected governor for Brooklyn in the American College for Gastroenterology, as well as vice-chair of the Digestive Disease National Coalition. He is located at 24 Andover Rd., Rockville Centre, NY 12570. **Bob Lindsley** is located at 4725 E. Trails Dr., Sarasota, FL 34232, and is still working, but at a slower pace. His children are **Rob '91** (Ag & Life Sciences) and **Cara '96** (Engineering). Also with two Cornellian children is **Michael Davidoff**, Old Sackett Rd., Rock Hill, NY 12775. He tells of his oldest daughter, **Amy '99**, and his middle daughter, **Carrie '02**. **Michael Rauchway** writes from 3216-C El Centro, St. Petersburg Beach, FL 33706 that "Audrey and I visited England in November 1998, where son **Eric '91** is a lecturer in American history at Oxford. In December 1998 we were in New York City, with son **Jonathan '94**, an attorney in practice

in Manhattan."

Stuart Peterfreund now lives at 36 Highland Ave., Apt. 5, Cambridge, MA 02139, where he can "live and work in the same area code, until Cambridge gets a new one." He has published a book on Blake, finished a second biography (on Shelley), and written a novel. **Ann E. Weigel** lives at 36 Winchip Rd., Summit, NJ 07901. "After spending nearly 18 years in England, we moved back to the US two years ago. I retired from my law practice and am enjoying an active retirement as a member of the board of directors of the Summit Child Care Centers and the Union County Child Protection Review Board. I am also setting up a new charity, 'Kidz Pax,' which we hope will end the use of garbage bags as luggage for foster children."

Stan Kochanoff is at 12 Payzant Lane, Falmouth, NS, Canada B0P 1L0, working as president of the EnviroNova Planning Group (now in its 25th year). He is in the Annapolis Valley 50-Plus Hockey League, and is taking yoga lessons. He has built a waterfall and pond in his back yard. Visit him at http://www.valleyweb.com/environova. **Peggy (Lavery) '65** has written a second book, *An Introduction to Beachcombing the Atlantic Coast.*

Richard Ekstrom is at 5049 Amberson Pl., Pittsburgh, PA 15232. His daughter is now a freshman at Duke, and he has moved his company from Durham to Pittsburgh. With an empty nest, he and his wife are traveling, including an anniversary trip to Paris. **Linda Rokeach** Gordon is located at 300 E. 57th St., Apt 15-D, NYC 10022. She and Robb continue to play tournament bridge, where she has won the prestigious Player of the Year award. She is retiring from the New York City Board of Education, after 22 years. Robb is now a governor of the NASD-AMEX. **Linda Bernstein** Miller is located at 5065 Macomb St., NW, Washington, DC 20016. She has been elected to the Inst. of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences. What an honor! Congratulations, Linda! **Cesar Carrero**, MEE '67, is located at Le Rivage Condominium, Apt 8W, Marseilles St., San Juan, PR 00907. He visited Cornell, where he stayed at the Statler.

That's all I have. Send a note with your dues and a donation to the Class of '66 Silver Bear Class Fund. It will expand our class activities, allow us to invite professors to reunions and seminars around the country, and allow us to join other alumni classes in supporting the President Frank H.T. Rhodes Tradition Scholarship. (By the way, the final count is 938 words; we could have used more!) ❖ **John G. Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814; e-mail, miers@us.net.

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"In the late '60s we thought we could fix the world. At least I know I've helped some individuals," writes **Laurie E. Faber**, 2736 Independence Ave., #5G, Bronx, NY (Lfaber322@aol.com). "Taught for ten years, sang in a road show of *Hair*, got two master's degrees, 15 years as a special ed evaluator and case manager in a Harlem middle school. Very difficult watching what those families go through and how poorly the kids are taught. Problems seem much more pervasive, especially drugs, deaths of parents, incarceration, and fires. I'm a single mom by choice of 13-year-old Evan, who plays tenor sax in band and is especially interested in mathematics."

Rich Hoppe, MD '71, 340 E. Edith Ave., Los Altos, CA, and wife **Beatrice** "Bebe" **(Stybel)** report that son Brad has entered Cornell med school, class of '02. **Jonathan Craine**, 26 Twin Lakes Dr., Monsey, NY, (jcraine@qed.net) is manager of reagent technology for Bayer Diagnostics in Tarrytown, NY. Son **Michael '98** works in Buffalo; son **David '01** "loves Cornell, in marching and pep bands and Red and White Face at Lynah. I visit as often as I can to see football and hockey games, even some road trips."

Dr. **David J. Holzsager**, 1267 Lake Dr., Newport News, VA, (dholzsager@pol.net) is chief of pediatrics at Hampton General Hospital and is also an aikido black belt instructor. "Recently certified in sailing to become owner of a sailboat and begin some serious coastal sailing with wife Denise (an international trade and tax specialist) now that the last of our three children is starting college." **Theodore Vernon Hamilton**, 1042 Burlington Ct., Walnut Creek, CA, (tvhami1967@aol.com) "retired from Dillingham Corp. after 21 years in Hawaii and moved back to the Bay Area, working for a construction management consulting firm, Harris & Associates, Concord, CA. **Jeff Serfass**, ME E '71, and family, 500 E St. NE, Washington, DC, are doing great; visited them in April 1998. Talked with **Marc Kaplan**, BME '68, 207 The Parkway, Ithaca, NY; also good. **Bob Holman**, BS Eng '68, and wife Marcia live at 7237 Young Rd. NW, Olympia, WA, with Bob playing chemical engineer."

I have a letter (sorry it's taken so long to run this) from **Carol Farber** Wolf, 4411 Spicewood Springs Rd., Austin, TX, in which she describes how she commutes between Austin and Ft. Collins, CO, running a division of Steck-Vaughn Co., which markets to "alternative channels." The direct marketing part in Ft. Collins "sells math and science manipulatives to schools and also mails a consumer education toy catalog, *Young Explorers*, to millions of households every Christmas season. My heart is still in San Fran where my condo is rented and waiting for my return." Carol also visits her sons in Nashville and Portland, OR, and goes " 'home' to Nyack, NY, to see my family and 'home' to San Fran to see the ocean and bay and breathe!"

James F. Davis, 149 Holmes Ave., Darien, CT, (jfd11@cornell.edu) advises that he was "recently elected president of Accuracy in Academia, a nonprofit public service organization in Washington, DC, that seeks the reassertion of traditional academic ethics in our universities. The organization made national headlines last November when a prepaid two-day conference, 'A Place at the Table, Conservative Ideas in Higher Education' at Columbia U. was shut down by the school's 'liberal' administration as being too controversial." Jim's daughter, **Samantha '00**, was named to dean's list in the College of Human Ecology and taught three sections as a TA. Son **Cristian '97** began a program leading to a PhD in organismic and evolutionary biology (genetics/molecular biology) at Harvard this fall. ❖ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington DC, 20008; tel., (202) 667-6481; e-mail, rhoffman@erols.com.

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I hope you've had a good summer. I recently spoke with **Fran Bonsignore**, MPA '71, who is senior vice-president of human resources at Marsh & McLennan Companies, New York City. Fran and his family live in Scarsdale. **G. Tracy Atwood** reports that after several years in Washington, DC, as deputy director of the USAID Office of Agriculture and Food Security, his family moved to Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan. Tracy helps USAID oversee a development program which includes fiscal reform, health, and governance in a very poor, but beautiful area which he says is "sometimes referred to as the Switzerland of Central Asia." **Mary-Helen Watkins** Baker lives in Carlsbad, CA. She works as a nurse at the Green Hospital of Scripps Clinic in San Diego. **Kristin Davis** David, BS Nurs '70, lives in Scarsdale, NY. Her daughter Ariana recently graduated from the Boston U. communications school. **Tracy Suor** Peterson lives in Seattle. **Hank Shapiro**, BS Ag '69, lives in Jupiter, FL, and specializes in hematology and oncology. Hank's sons, David and Michael, were to be attending Cornell this fall. While not working, Hank spends his time with his sports car and going to the Bahamas in his boat.

Louise Manning Laisne sent a note while vacationing with her mother, **Pauline Carpenter** Manning **'32**, who had just turned 88. Louise's mother lived in Balch the first year it was open. Louise reported the unfortunate news that her husband passed away from lymphoma in 1997. She recently closed the antique collective they had owned, though she is still in the antique business selling elsewhere, at shows, and on e-Bay. Her son Arjuna will be going to Holy Names College in Oakland, CA; another son will be a freshman at a high school in San Mateo.

In June I had the great pleasure of attending the wedding of Allison Weinberg, daughter of **Steven**, MBA '70, JD, '71, and **Sharon Lawner Weinberg**, PhD '71, of Scarsdale. The lovely ceremony and wonderful reception in the New York Botanical Gardens made a very memorable event. Allison's husband, Jason Barro, has just joined the faculty at Harvard Business School. Cornellians in attendance included **Cheryl Katz Kaufmann** and her husband **Nick '67**, **Jane Frommer Gertler** and husband **David '67**, ME I '68, **Ken Kleinman '66**, MBA '68, and wife Geri, **Joan Ratner '66**, **Andrew Sorkin '99**, **Marvin Moser '45**, BA '46, **Sarah (Knapp) '89** and **David Abramowitz '89**, **Pat Lovejoy** Stoddard **'52**, and **Michael Ratner '63**, BCE '64.

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EXEMPLARY SERVICE

1999 Alumni Honorees

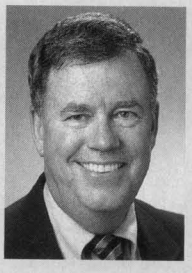
By Christine Miller '84, MBA '89

One of the many things that sets Cornell apart from other universities is the dedication of its alumni. Cornell recognizes the invaluable role that alumni play in bettering the University. Alumni are the backbone of the university and participate in recruiting new students, planning reunions, lending expertise to university advisory councils and regional clubs, and planning special events throughout the university community. The unending enthusiasm and energy of alumni keeps all of these activities alive and exciting.

In recognition of outstanding service, the Cornell Alumni Federation annually awards the Frank H.T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service awards. This year the awards recognize seven distinguished alumni who have throughout the years unselfishly shared with all of us their time, talents, and love of Cornell.

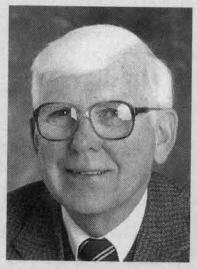
The 1999 winners (in alphabetical order):

Kenneth E. Ackley '60, ME Che '66, plays a vital role for Cornell as volunteer leader and classroom teacher. For many years, he participated in the Manufacturing Seminar course in the College of Engineering and is now a full-time Senior Lecturer in the School of Chemical Engineering. He has played major roles in the Class of '60 including vice-president, reunion chair, co-chairing the class's fundraising effort for the Class of '60 Undergraduate Computing Laboratory, and creating the Class of '60 web page. He has also served on the University Council, the College of Engineering Campaign Committee, and as President of the Cornell Alumni Association of Greater Rochester. In addition, he has co-organized the Joe King Memorial Golf Tournament in support of scholarships and acted as Business Plan Competition judge for the Personal Enterprise Program.



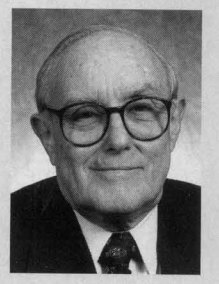
Kenneth Ackley '60

John J. "Jack" Brennan, DVM '52, has served as a member of the University Council for two terms, served on its administrative board, and chaired the Cornell Adult University Committee. He has been very active with the College of Veterinary Medicine, as president of its alumni association, member of its campaign and development committees, and chair of its Quadrangle Club committee. He has been active with the Cornell Alumni Federation as the College of Veterinary Medicine's representative and a director-from-the-region. In addition, he has been a member of the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations, the Regional Personal Solicitation Team Campaign Committee, and president of the Capital District Cornell Club. In 1997, he was awarded the Daniel Elmer Salmon Award for Distinguished Alumni Service by the College of Veterinary Medicine.



John Brennan, DVM '52

Anatole "Tolly" Browde '48 is a philanthropical leader, nationally and at home in St. Louis. He is a lifetime member of the University Council where he has served on its Career Advising and Placement Committee, its Alumni Secondary Schools Subcommittee, and in numerous other positions of leadership and responsibility. He was his company's liaison with the University on the Electrical Engineering School Advisory Committee, and sponsored research programs in microelectronics at Cornell. In St. Louis, he has served as president and ongoing "pillar" of the Cornell Club of St. Louis, regional vice president of the Cornell Society of Engineers, chair of the St. Louis Secondary Schools Committee and member of the St. Louis Area Campaign. For the past 25 years or more, he has been known as "Mr. Cornell of St. Louis."



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TAKING THE LEAD

By Ruth Z. Bleyler '62

More than sixty Cornellians joined together in Boston, in April for the Alumni Federation's Northeast Volunteer Leadership Conference. The co-chairs, Ruth Z. Bleyler '62, Richard Caplow '81, MBA '86, and Jennifer Sidell Cornelssen '85, worked closely with campus staff and Northeast Regional office staff to develop a conference all alumni could benefit from and enjoy!

The day-and-a-half conference provided volunteers with an opportunity to match interests and skills with the Cornell alumni volunteer activities within the community and update everyone on campus initiatives. The morning program, including both a staff panel and workshops focused on plans for alumni affairs, development, and admissions. "Planning for the Millennium: Cornell Alumni Today - Heading Toward Tomorrow" was jointly presented by Mary Berens '74, Director of Alumni Affairs, Nancy Hargrave Meislahn '75, Director of Undergraduate Admissions, and Laurie Robinson '77, Director of Development.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS / NOVEMBER 15- JANUARY15

For updated information on Cornell Club events, call the Office of Alumni Affairs, (607) 255-3517.

NY/ONTARIO

CWC/Cortland, Nov. 16—"Astronomy from 45,000 Feet" with Space Sciences researcher George Gull. Call Marti Dumas, (607) 753-7751.

CAA/Greater Rochester, Nov. 17—Cornell alumni book club. Call Kristen Hallagan, (716) 242-0199.

CAA/Greater Rochester, Nov. 22—Pre-Thanksgiving luncheon with speaker Gordon Black. Call Diane Wyant, (716) 288-3822.

CAA/Central New York, Nov. 27—Syracuse Invitational Hockey. Block seating. Call Jim Hyla, (315) 446-8550.

CAA/Mid-Hudson, Dec. 11—Tour of the Vanderbilt Museum, luncheon to follow. Call Mike Maker, (914) 452-8694.

CAA/Greater Rochester, Dec. 12, 17, 18—Holiday basket project. Call Ross Lanzafame, (716) 231-1203.

CWC/Syracuse, Dec. 13—Kate Buehl speaks on "Life in West Africa." CAAAN update and cookie exchange. Call Barbara Richardson, (315) 656-3480.

CAA/Greater Rochester, Jan. 8—Founder's Day luncheon at the Monroe Country Club. Call Toby Silverman, (716) 244-1614.

CC/Genesee-Orleans, Jan. 8—Pizza party for Cornell applicants. Call Julie Belson, (716) 798-3231.

METRO NY

CC/Northern New Jersey, Nov. 20—Big Red football at Penn. Tailgate. Call Michael Sacks, (973) 912-9679.

CC/Monmouth and Ocean Counties, Dec. 3—Big Red men's hockey at Princeton. Call Sean Barry, (732) 224-0146.

CAA/Princeton, Dec. 3—Big Red men's hockey at Princeton. Call Lois Duffy, (908) 782-9668.

CC/Northern New Jersey, Dec. 3—Big Red men's hockey at Princeton. Call Michael Sacks, (973) 912-9679.

CC/Northern New Jersey, Dec. 11—Murder mystery dinner at Il Giordino in Cedar Knolls. Call Ronni Strell, (973) 731-5260.

CC/Long Island, Dec. 19—Big Red "Bear Hug" party. Call Stephanie Mittman, (516) 754-7096.

CC/Long Island, Dec. 24—Big Red "Bear Hug" distribution at Nassau Community Hospital. Call Susan Levine, (516) 735-2644.

CC/Long Island, Jan. 7—Glee Club at Avery Fisher Music Hall. Afterglow party follows. Call Penny Haitkin, (212) 986-7202.

CC/Northern New Jersey, Jan. 9—Holiday Millennium 2000 Party at the home of Sam Seltzer '48 and Helen Dunn. Call Ginny Panzer-Wiener, (973) 467-3495.

CC/Northern New Jersey, Jan. 15—Big Red men's basketball vs. Columbia. Call Michael Sacks, (973) 912-9679.

NORTHEAST

CC/Boston, Nov. 16—Young alumni monthly happy hour planning meeting and WHDH-TV studios tour. See the news, live. Call Cecily Tatibouet '95, (617) 557-4168.

CC/Boston, Nov. 19—Alumni business network breakfast at Four Seasons Hotel. Call Wendi Rabiner '95, (617) 491-0246.

Cape Cod Cornellians, Dec. 1—Holiday dinner at the Dennis Inn. Call Ginger Persson '55, (508) 771-1485.

CC/Greater Hartford, Dec. 4—Big Red men's hockey at Yale's Ingalls Rink. Call Peter Janus '67, (860) 726-8900.

CAIG/Western Massachusetts, Dec. 4—Big Red men's hockey at Yale's Ingalls Rink. Call Peter Janus, (860) 726-8900.

CC/Boston, Dec. 17—Business network breakfast at the Four Seasons Hotel. Cost, $15. Bring your resume and a friend. Call Wendi Rabiner '95, (617) 491-0246.

CC/Boston, Jan. 5—Cornell Glee Club concert. Call Julie Pactovis '98, (781) 444-1169.

MIDATLANTIC

CC/Washington, Nov. 15—Regional volunteer phonathon at Olchak Market Research. Call Jill Siegel, (301) 441-4660.

CC/Washington, Nov. 16—4th Annual Cornell Industry Forum, on "The Increasing Complexity of Customer Relationships" at the World Bank headquarters. Cost, $50 for members. Call Eliot Greenwald, (301) 320-5150.

CC/Delaware, Nov. 18—Delaware Scholarship Challenge phonathon. Call Leo Sears, (302) 478-3919.

CC/Greater Philadelphia, Nov. 20—Big Red football at Penn's Franklin Field. Call Scott Palmer '96, (215) 508-4984.

CC/Greater Philadelphia, Dec. 3—Big Red men's hockey at Princeton's Baker Rink. Call Rick Taylor, (610) 834-2264.

CC/Delaware, Dec. 8—Adopt-a-Family holiday party. Call Betty Dalton, (302) 731-5560.

CC/Greater Philadelphia, Dec. 10—Holiday party at the Dickens Inn. Call Kristen Blanchard, (215) 299-4363.

CC/Washington, DC, Dec. 14—Board meeting. Call Jeanne Naujeck, (202) 333-4957.

CC/Delaware, Dec. 29—Holiday CAAAN luncheon. Call William Bareford, (609) 486-7107.

CC/Greater Philadelphia, Jan. 12—Glee Club concert. Call Kristen Conrad, (610) 359-8494.

CC/Washington, DC, Jan. 15—Glee Club performs at St. Columbia's Episcopal Church. Cost, $12; students, $6. Call Gil Keteltas '86, (202) 383-7060.

SOUTHEAST

CC/Miami & Florida Keys, Nov. 20—Softball game against all-Ivy opponents. Informal lunch. Call Karon Coleman '88, (305) 757-8199.

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, Nov. 28—Champagne brunch with *New Yorker* connoisseur Richard Redfern '47, PhD '50, at the Sarasota Yacht Club. Call Patty Bettle '65, (941) 371-5038.

CAA/Southwest Florida, Dec. 1—Wednesday lunch club at Vineyards Country Club in Naples. Call Mary Leduc, (941) 649-3110.

CC/Greater Jacksonville, Dec. 2—Monthly luncheon. Call Robert Mark '72, (904) 766-5555.

CC/Miami & Florida Keys, Dec. 9—All-Ivy holiday happy hour in Coconut Grove. Cost, $5. Call Amy Kutell '91, (305) 444-4377.

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, Dec. 16—Luncheon at Michael's on East in the Ballroom. Call Patty Bettle '65, (941) 371-5038.

CC/Greater Jacksonville, Dec. 19—Holiday party at Ferguson's. Call Robert Mark '72, (904) 766-5555.

CAA/Southwest Florida, Jan. 5—Wednesday lunch club at Vineyards Country Club in Naples. Call Mary Leduc (941) 649-3110.

CC/Greater Jacksonville, Jan. 6—Monthly luncheon. Call Robert Mark '72, (904) 766-5555.

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, Jan. 13—Johnson Graduate School of Management Dean Robert J. Swieringa speaks at Michael's on East in the Ballroom. Call Dean Bock '52, (941) 925-8441.

Alumni Affairs, Jan. 14—Southeast Leadership Conference. Call the Regional Office, (305) 893-7283.

CC/Central Florida, Jan. 15—Big Red crew practice and picnic at Laurie Wilson Park, Orlando. Call Doug Vander Poest '74, (407) 259-7844.

NORTH CENTRAL

CC/Northeastern Ohio, Nov. 17—Engineering Dean Hopcroft speaks on scientific initiatives at Cornell. Call Kevin Stark '91, (216) 229-4639, ext. 204.

CC/Northeastern Ohio, Dec. 8—Football coach Pete Mangurian visits Cleveland. Call Laura Kleinman '92, (216) 781-6298.

CC/Michigan, Dec. 9—Boys Choir of Harlem concert. Call Petula Brown '92, (734) 485-9131.

CC/Northeastern Ohio, Dec. 10—Holiday reception at Gwinn Estate in Bratenahl. Call Rick Ziska, (216) 382-4861.

CC/Northeastern Ohio, Jan. 4—Tour of Cleveland Stadium and snacks at Max & Erma's. Call Laura Kleinman '92, (216) 781-6298.

CC/Southwestern Ohio, Jan. 8—Big Red men's hockey vs. OSH at Schottsenstein ValueCity Arena. Call Mario Delgado, (513) 398-4805.

MIDWEST

CC/Chicago, Nov. 18—Quarterly business luncheon. David Waring, MBA '80, and Joan Blumenthal on career management for the millennium. Call the Regional Office, (312) 337-2733.

CC/Chicago, Dec. 1—PCCW forum on women and athletics. Call Karyn Gershon '82, (847) 332-1994.

CC/Chicago, Dec. 19—Sing-a-long Messiah. Call the Regional Office, (312) 337-2733.

CC/Mid-America, Jan. 9—Winter student reception. Call Kwabena Swabby '98, (913) 696-0623.

SOUTHWEST

CC/New Mexico, Dec. 3—College of Veterinary Medicine Dean Donald Smith speaks. Call Ed Maglisceau, (505) 466-1120.

CAA/Greater Houston, Dec. 8—Holiday party and pot luck. Call Liz Bello, (713) 218-6168.

CAA/Greater Houston, Dec. 19—Big Red women's basketball at TSU and Rice. Meet the players and coaches on Dec. 20. Call Charles Lyons, (713) 446-4862.

WESTERN

CC/San Diego, Nov. 16—Cornell Fund phonathon at the Drake Beam Morin in La Jolla. Training and light supper. Call Bill Giezzendanner '67, (619) 597-4752.

CAA/Northern California, Nov. 17—Happy hour at the alumni-owned Hobson's Choice in San Fransisco's Haight Ashbury. Call Lauren Myers '97, (650) 794-1496.

CC/Oregon, Nov. 18—Board meeting at Cassidy's in Portland. Call Morgan Rider '91, (503) 618-4755.

CAA/Northern California, Nov. 21—Thanksgiving dinner preparation for a shelter. Call Lauren Myers '97, (650) 794-1496.

CAA/Northern California, Dec. 5—Holiday party. Music by the Northern California Glee Club Alumni Ensemble. Call Dottie Free, (650) 854-4198.

CC/Southern Arizona, Dec. 12—Holiday party at the Arizona Inn in Bloomington. Cost, $20. Call Dick Zeilman '54, (520) 575-0218.

CAA/Northern California, Dec. 15—Happy hour at the alumni-owned Hobson's Choice in San Fransisco's Haight Ashbury. Call Lauren Myers '97, (650) 794-1496.

CC/Western Washington, Dec. 21—Adopt-a-Family holiday potluck. Call Leslie Scheidt Redd '89, (206) 545-1514.

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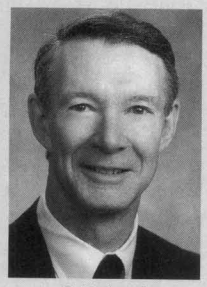
Shirley Yenoff Kingsly '47

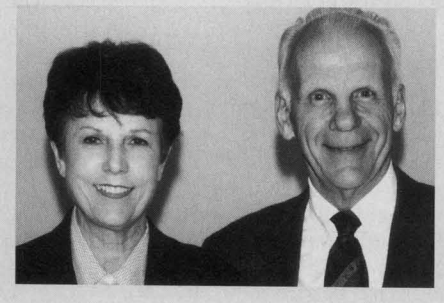
Shirley "Sy" Yenoff Kingsly '47 is a lifetime member of the University Council and always ready to assist Cornell. She served the Federation of Cornell Clubs for ten years, as vice president, president, and on its program planning, nominating, and membership committees. Wherever she has resided, she has served in various leadership roles for the Cornell Women's Club of Brooklyn, the Lackawanna Cornell Club, and the Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey. She is a founding member of the Cornell Real Estate Council, chair of the Cornell Fund Phonathon for two years, member on the Human Ecology Advancement Committee, and chair of Cornell Adult University. She is currently on the advisory committee of "Pathways to Life Quality," a joint research group of the College of Human Ecology and Ithaca College.

C. Richard Lynham '63 has held leadership positions in nearly every alumni organization from Cleveland to Ithaca, serving as president of the Cornell Association of Class Officers, the Cornell Club of Northeastern Ohio, the Class of 1963, and the Cornell Alumni Federation, which he helped to form as a merger of the Alumni Association and Federation of Cornell Clubs. He is a three-term member of the University Council, and has been a member of the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations, the Cornell Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network, and the East Asia Program advisory board. He currently serves as chair of the Northeastern Ohio Tower Club, and of his class's 40th Reunion Campaign.



C. Richard Lynham '63

John Nixon '53 and Lea P. Nixon '53 are members of the University Council. Formerly in Houston, and now in Atlanta, the Nixon's have been vital members of their local Cornell clubs, participating in, among other activities, phonathons and the recent capital campaign. They co-chaired their 40th and 45th Reunion Campaigns and have acted together as Cornell Fund representatives. John is an energetic fundraiser for the Johnson Graduate School of Management and a member of the University Council's International Programs Committee, the University's Special Gifts Campaign Committee, and chair of the Houston Campaign Committee. Lea has served on the College of Human Ecology Campaign Committee, the Atlanta Campaign Committee, Houston City Campaign Committee, chair of the Houston Secondary School Committee and member of the Cornell Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network.



Lea P. Nixon '53 and John Nixon '53

This impressive listing of alumni achievements represents an incredible amount of time and effort, all done in order to keep Cornell the incredible institution that it is and will always be. Thank you to the 1999 Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award winners for your dedication!

A BIG RED BEAR HUG

By Stephanie Mittman

What could be better than a holiday party with plenty of fellow Cornellians, lots of good cheer, and a table full of desserts? A holiday party that has all of that and benefits a worthy cause, of course! This year the Cornell Club of Long Island invited all its members to a party at the house of Club president Alan Mittman '71 and his wife, Stephanie. In addition to bringing desserts to share, each attending member was asked to bring a bear suitable for donating to a local hospital for distribution to the children confined there on Christmas Eve.

Well, Club members came out of the woodwork. People who couldn't attend dropped off bears at the Mittmans' house, until it began to look as if Santa's sleigh had crashed in their front yard. The party itself was great fun, and all the bears, who had been beribboned, were set up on the stairwell overlooking the festivities. Better still was Christmas Eve, when several members took the bears to Nassau County Medical Center and distributed them to sick children and their siblings.

It was such a success that the Club has decided to expand its effort to include at least two local hospitals this year and is hoping to get other Cornell Clubs to join in and turn the event into a national campaign.

For information on joining the effort, contact Stephanie Mittman at 516-7096 or e-mail her at Smittman@aol.com.

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A clear message from this panel was that Cornell continues to be a national leader in alumni volunteerism. Separate sessions were held on alumni affairs, admissions, and development with alumni panelists, to allow attendees to learn more from their peers and staff members.

Luncheon keynote speaker Perry Odak '68, President and CEO of Ben & Jerry's Homemade, Inc., spoke on how a corporation can be a good neighbor in the community and also demonstrate social responsibility for global issues. The grand finale of the luncheon was the dessert, chocolate fudge brownie ice cream, supplied by Mr. Odak!

In the afternoon session on athletics, University Trustee Sam Fleming '62 led a panel which included Frank Kovac '00, a member of the hockey team. Steve Worona '70, Lead Advisor of Information Technologies, led a panel discussion on Cornell on the Web, and Demetra Dentes '70, Associate Director of University Career Services, talked about networking opportunities for alumni, including the Boston Networking Database (BoND).

Saturday evening, the conferees traveled to the New England Aquarium to dine amidst the penguins. Local Cornell Club of Boston members joined the conferees in the sea lion performance arena to hear a lecture by James Morin, Director of the Shoals Marine Laboratory. The dinner and lecture were underwritten by a Cornell Alumni Federation grant.

The conference concluded on Sunday with lunch following a campus update from Susan Murphy '73, PhD '94, Vice President for Student and Academic Services. The conference participants also said "farewell" and "thank you" to the Northeast Regional Director, Ralph Scala, who has provided leadership in the Region for the past five years.

Two Regional Volunteer Leadership Conferences are scheduled for next year in Orlando (January 14-16, 2000) and Chicago (April 14-16, 2000). If you are interested in participating in one of the conferences, please contact Meg Overstrom '88 in the Office of Alumni Affairs <mhb7@cornell.edu> or (607) 255-1989.

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Ken G. Miller lives in Santa Ana, CA. His daughter Tammy attends the College of Human Ecology. **Gail D. Karlitz** lives in Stamford, CT, and is publisher of *Careers Colleges* magazine in New York City, a publication for high school students interested in exploring career options, selecting a college, and getting accepted. Gail's book, *Growing Money: A Complete Guide to Investing for Kids,* was recently published by Price Stern Sloan. Adults who have been intimidated by investing are among her biggest fans, and the book has been recommended as the best investing book for kids by several financial talk show and radio hosts. **Thomas Burger** is owner and manager of the Thomas E. Burger Funeral Home in Hilton, NY. His wife, Ann, recently retired from Brockport Central School after 28 years of teaching, and they spend some time wintering on Hutchinson Island in Florida. **Steve Come** lives in Cambridge, MA. His youngest daughter, Kathleen Ann, was to enter Cornell this fall. She has a sister **Carolyn '98** and a sister Julie, who defected and went to Brown. Steve is director of the hematology/oncology unit at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, and he remains associated with Harvard medical school. **Steve Larry** has recently been named vice-president, operations support, for the Pro Source Group, a "national third party manufacturing and logistics company." **Randy Hallstead** Allen works with Deloitte Consulting. Her stepson Mike Meehan was to enter the Hotel school.

Terry McKeegan Davis lives in Ithaca and teaches part-time in Lansing. She's also busy as a trustee of the Tompkins County Museum and is a Hospice volunteer. Terry and husband **Duane '69**, BA '73, just celebrated their 30th anniversary, along with his 30th Reunion at Cornell. Duane is director of the Cornell regional offices in the public affairs department. **Jeff Parmet**, BA '69, lives in Potomac, MD, and has been working in Switzerland for the past two years investigating dormant accounts of Holocaust survivors in Swiss banks. He says it's been the most interesting and professionally and personally rewarding work of his career. Jeff is "starting to obsess about retiring. Definitely going to do it within five years." **Richard Gottfried**, a member of the NY State Assembly, was recently recognized for his sponsorship of legislation creating the Tuition Assistance Program in NY State.

Jim Montanari, BA '69, notes that after extensive efforts in the late 1960s to avoid going to Vietnam, "it was ironic that I chose to spend 2-1/2 weeks there in March on holiday." Jim said it was a great trip to a beautiful and diverse country with tourist facilities and infrastructure becoming well established.

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

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Our Class Correspondent, **Suzy Sacks** Zeide, resigned in June, having reported the news of classmates for the past five years. Thanks, Suzy, for a job well done!

We are happy to announce that **Arda Coyle** Boucher has graciously agreed to take over the job as class correspondent and will begin reporting in the January/February issue. Please send news to: **Arda Coyle** Boucher, 21 Hemlock Hill Rd., Amherst, NH 03031-2627; tel., (603) 673-5369; e-mail, aboucher@airmar.com.

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Ken '69 and **Kathie Hale Bedell**, MS IN T '76, now live at 9515 Forest Dell Dr., Edmonds, WA 98020, and their e-mail address is: kathie@cyberfaith.org. For the last several years, Kathie has been working with and for Habitat for Humanity. She was their ministries manager in Dayton, OH, a volunteer on a women's build in St. Louis, and a volunteer in Guatemala in 1996 and Costa Rica in 1999. She is now Seattle's office coordinator. She and Ken hope to re-establish contact with Cornell friends through e-mail. In 1977, **Jane Engle** retired from nursing at the National Institutes of Health. She has been pursuing art ever since and is now taking classes at the Corcoran School of Art. Jane had her first solo show in June 1999 at the Seekers Christian Church in Washington, DC.

Danielle J. Garrod '02, the youngest child of **Jeff '69** and **Elaine Chasen Garrod** is a sophomore in ILR and bringing back memories for mom and dad. Their other children are Justin, 24, who is in his second year of law school at Fordham U., and Seth, 22, a 1999 graduate of Muhlenberg College. Elaine is in private practice as a clinical and organizational psychologist with her office in West Orange, NJ. Jeff is an attorney also in private practice as a partner in Orloff, Levenbach, Stifelmen and Seigel in Roseland, NJ. Elaine's e-mail address is: egarrod@aol.com.

Andrew '69 and **Marian Jean Love Goldstein** live in Portland, OR, at 7260 SW Ascot Ct. 97225, and her e-mail address is anjeam@aol.com. Their son **Aaron '00** is spending the fall term in the Cornell-in-Washington, DC, program, and **Michael '03** is a freshman. **John Komarisky** celebrated the 40th anniversary of his company, Main and Pinckney Equip Inc. He and wife Barbara live at 3503 Miller Rd., Auburn, NY 13021, e-mail: jek@baldcom.net. John is also chairman of the Sennett fire district, on the board of fire commissioners, chairman of the Cayuga County fire training facility that is under construction 1999-2000, and chairman of buildings and grounds at his church, S.S. Peter and John Episcopal.

Harry Brull and wife **Myra Barrett, PhD '71**, live at 211 Vernon St., St. Paul, MN 55105, and his e-mail is: hbrull@aol.com. Harry says he is still playing industrial/organizational psychologist at a consulting firm that has grown to 800 people in 23 offices on three continents. He will be doing his fourth Twin Cities-Chicago AIDS ride this year and highly recommends long-distance bicycling as a middle-age sport (easy on the knees)! Myra is a clinical psychologist who continues to help children cope with their parents. Their daughter, Jessica, deals with adolescence by driving her parents crazy! When **Barry Cass** celebrated his 50th birthday in October 1998, his Cornell roomies, **Stu Lemle** and **Don Carr** and their spouses were in attendance at the "gala." In December 1998 he changed jobs and after 24 years in private practice of law he is now general counsel for the family business of a former client. His son **Brendan '01** is in Arts and Sciences and plays soccer for the Big Red. Son Matthew, 18, is a freshman at Kenyon College, where he plays soccer. Daughter Nancy, 16, is a junior at Staples High School in Westport. Barry's e-mail address is: cass@orion-global.com, and he welcomes e-mail from fellow Cornellians.

The past year has been one of momentous changes for **Charles B. Thomas**. He was promoted and tenured at the U. of Michigan-Flint, where he was elected chair of his department. He has also married a wonderful woman, Pamela J. Pinti. After smoking a pipe for 30 years Charles completed one year of not smoking in July. Congrats on all. **Jerry Roller**, BArch '71, continues to enjoy the practice of architecture at his firm J. K. Roller Architects. They just celebrated its 15th anniversary and have moved into expanded space at 1128 Walnut St., Philadelphia, PA. He and his wife Joan have a daughter, **Lizzie '03**, in Arts and Sciences. His e-mail address is: jroller@jkroller.com. **Peter S.** "Steve," BArch '71, and **Pam Rackow Perls** report that the youngest of their three daughters, **Dana,** is now a sophomore. Pam is an attorney whose practice includes disability rights and special education advocacy. Steve recently completed architectural services for a 14-story hospital addition to the U. of California Davis Medical Center in Sacramento. He is in private practice in Lafayette, CA.

All the best for the last holiday season of the century, and have a wonderful, safe, healthy, and happy 2000! ❖ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

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I am writing this final class column of the century (by my assessment, if not that of 2001 zealots!) in August, outside a cabin near the wooded banks of the Pine River

"Harry Brull highly recommends long-distance bicycling as a middle-age sport (easy on the knees)."

—CONNIE FERRIS MEYER '70

in the upper part of Michigan's Lower Peninsula. The tall pines and lush ferns, the sound of water over rocks and roots, the voracious mosquitoes and nasty gnats; but for the electricity powering my laptop, it could almost be 1899.

I say "century" rather than the more awe-ful "millennium" because our dear alma mater, with all its venerable traditions, has figured in but a tiny fraction of that thousand-year span, and we, Cornell's 1971 progeny, have bestrode this firmament for only 50 years or so. Enough millennial musing! It was a delight to discover news from classmates long absent from these pages in the latest round of News & Dues cards.

Leslie Kirpich Brill's postcard announced a fall 1999 one-woman exhibition of her painting at the prestigious Blue Mountain Gallery in New York's Soho district. Leslie, who lives in Brooklyn, also has three children attending Cornell. **Alison '01** and **Sarra '03** are Leslie's daughters with the late **Kenneth Brill '70**. Leslie's stepson, **Daniel Tischler '01**, is also a Cornellian.

An intriguing packet of information came from **Alexander Galahad**, whose Galahad Productions is located in Trenton, NJ. He was born and attended Cornell as **Bennett Blecher**, making him perhaps the first male class member I have encountered to list a "birth name" on his dues card. He recently published his second book, *Momular Science*, a play on the inventors' magazine *Popular Science*. Alexander puts "Mom" rather than "Pop" at the center of a discussion of pregnancy as a powerful and creative life force, according to descriptive literature that accompanied his news note.

The word "retirement" or terms very like it seem to be cropping up more often these days. **Susan LaBarre Brittingham** of Lewes, DE, who owned and ran both a women's boutique and a maternity shop in Rehoboth, wrote to say she had "called it quits" after 12 years. "Now I don't know how I found the time to work," Susan reports. Among her activities: raising money for the Cancer Society and providing a sympathetic ear and helping hand (and care) to two handicapped friends. Susan's husband is **Henry L. '70**.

Writes **Arthur Mintz**, a 16-year veteran of Cornell's Information Technologies division, "I am currently 'on sabbatical'/'semi-retired'/'between careers'—figuring out what I want to do with the rest of my life, and enjoying the absence of the pressure and insanity." In Ithaca? Say it ain't so, Arthur! We can only hope this does not mean Arthur has also retired as the voice of Big Red hockey and football. **Lisa Previti** Rose says she spends half her year (the summer, I presume) in Sag Harbor, NY, and the other half in Palm Beach Gardens, FL. "Are there any other Cornellians doing the same thing?" she asks. The situation of **Dennis W. Mitchell**, ME C '72, does not quite match, but is an interesting one all the same. After 25 years in Alaska with the US Army Corps of Engineers, Dennis arrived last May in Palau, a semi-tropical Pacific island nation, formerly a US territory. There, he will spend at least three years as chief of quality assurance for the construction of 53 miles of road. "It's nice to have a job where they pay me to go places others pay thousands out of their own pockets to visit for a week!" he wrote from a temporary address at Corps of Engineers, PO Box 6031, Koror, PW 96940.

Speaking of scenic places, if you are ever in Monterey, CA, look up **Art Scher**, BA '72, owner of a billiards parlor/restaurant named Blue Fin Café and Billiards on a Cannery Row now decidedly more upscale than the fishy factory street John Steinbeck once described. "For a Cornell grad, I'll be glad to provide a free beverage with lunch or dinner," he proffered. **Scott Shiffner**, who lives with wife Deborah in Williamsville, NY, spent June in San Antonio, TX, reading advanced placement US history exams—"a combination of summer camp and Gulag." Scott is president of the Orchard Park (NY) Teachers Assn. He looks forward to Bills-Jets games this fall with **Tom Marino**.

Dr. **Gay Helen Perkins** of Louisville, KY, a librarian, went to New Orleans last June with her husband, John A. Sullivan. They used an American Library Assn. scholarship she won as a first-time annual meeting attendee to visit some of that fabled food city's better restaurants.

Years ago, **Marilyn I. Ross** of Smithtown, NY, was an exchange student in Bogota, Colombia. She relived some of those glowing memories of Hispanic culture and celebrated her 50th birthday by visiting Puerto Rico last summer. Husband Edward Poteet Jr. and daughter Caitlin, 12, were with her. Son Jeremy was preparing to enter Five Towns College, where he plans to major in recording for the music industry.

This may be a first: out of space but not out of news. Looking into the next century, I see a report on September's Class of '71 50th Birthday Bash in NYC. And this just in! While some classmates' children are graduating from Cornell (and other places of higher learning) others are walking toddlers to nursery school! Have a happy, healthy new year, millennial, or otherwise. ❖ **Marsha Ackermann**, 1612 Waltham Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103; e-mail, ackerm28@pilot.msu.edu.

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Here we are on the brink of the year 2000, about to experience the only turn of the century in our lives. The quaint traditions of the old millennium will soon be history. An uncertain future will soon be present. Huge vistas of who knows what lie ahead. As time moves inexorably forward and we prepare ourselves for what can only be described as an unprecedented event, I wonder what monumental prose I can craft to gracefully end this paragraph. I guess I am poised to greet the new millennium out on a limb.

Dr. **Stuart Lipton**, BA '71, writes: "Recently, I was asked by a joint search committee, composed of the Burnham, Salk, and Scripps Institutes, and the U. of California, to become professor and director of a new Aging and Neurodegenerative Disease Research Center on the grounds of the Burnham Inst. on N. Torrey Pines Rd. in La Jolla, CA. The offer was just too good to refuse, with an endowed professorship at the Burnham Inst. and co-appointments as professor at the Salk, Scripps, and U. of California, San Diego. Therefore, after approximately 25 years at Harvard, my family, my fellow clinical colleagues, and my entire laboratory group of about 20 are all moving to La Jolla into a new 45,000 sq. ft. building erected for us in large measure by the generosity of the people of San Diego." Thanks to Stuart's notable achievements and good fortune, we will all have an expert classmate to help us with problems of aging and neurodegenerative disease. And not a moment too soon.

Judi Bloom Hauswirth, BS HE '71, obtained her doctorate in clinical psychology last January and has a private practice as a marriage and family therapist in Los Angeles. She and husband Dennis live in Santa Monica, CA, with children Heather, 14, and Skylar, 12. Judi was a TV news reporter for 15 years in New York City, Miami, Philadelphia, and Los Angeles, and then went back to school after Heather was born to embark on a new career. Judi writes that **Andrew Griggs** teaches middle school English in Santa Monica and **Sobyl E. Bunis** is married and a chiropractor in Santa Barbara, CA. Also, **Judy Gladnick Stroud**, BA '71, and husband **Bob '71** now live in Fort Lauderdale and Judy is in law school, after Bob "retired" and sold Strouds in Wilkes Barre, PA.

Robert Blye has left Normandemy RMC Environmental Services (and many close Cornell friends) after more than 26 years to join A.D. Marble & Co., Rosemont, PA. Rob will become president and owner of his new company during a three-year transition period. He and wife Carol have daughters **Amy '97**, Kate, and Rebecca. Rob reports that **John Barclay** started a wildlife/endangered species consulting business in Santa Cruz, CA. **Domenick Ciccone** is employed by the US Fish and Wildlife Service in Albuquerque, NM, as assistant regional director for refuges and wildlife. Domenick and wife Elizabeth have daughters Kristin, 15, and Katie, 9.

Joane Filler-Varty, BS HE '71, of Bellevue, WA, had the distinction of being part of the opening team for the theatrical underwater world and above-ground playground of the Atlantis Hotel & Resort on Paradise Island, and was also last year the only female to address the all-male Rotary Club of Kowloon, Hong Kong. Joane attended **Ken Gartlir**'s wedding in Atlanta and enjoyed reuniting with **John Kevin Neels**, PhD '81, who was Ken's freshman year roommate. Joane, husband Bruce, and sons Seth, 16, and Yale, 13, have enjoyed traveling to Whister, B.C., the Caribbean, China, and elsewhere. **Joyce Simondet** Mayhew and husband John live in Xenia, OH, with son Christopher, 11. Joyce performs volunteer work at a school and takes yearly vacations to working cattle and horse ranches in Wyoming.

John J. Egan, BArch '74, recently started work at Ballinger, a large architectural and en-

gineering firm in Philadelphia. He is also on the founding board of a public charter high school for architecture and design sponsored by the American Institute of Architects, and would like to network with other alumni having experience or interest in charter schools. John and wife Linda have a son, Benjamin, now in fifth grade. John's e-mail address: EganMuses@aol.com.

Robert Wolpert has been named a Fellow of the American Statistical Association in recognition of his research contributions to statistics as applied to the health sciences, the environment, and probability, and for excellence in teaching and service to the profession. He is an associate professor of statistics and decision sciences and an associate professor of environment at Duke U. in Durham, NC. **Michael Kolb** has joined the Newburgh, NY, law firm of Larkin, Axelrod, Trachte & Tetelbaum, LLP as an associate attorney concentrating on personal injury and product liability cases. **Joan (Brooks)** and **David Alexander**, JD '72, of Williamsville, NY, planned a vacation in France to console themselves over their empty nest, with children Mike and Deborah now both in college. Joan is continuing a part-time law practice, doing research and writing for other attorneys and serving as a hearing officer in special education disputes.

Deborah E. Reiser, BA '71, and husband Bart Widom of Rockville, MD, celebrated the bat mitzvah of daughter Jessica last year. **Gail Schlesinger** Zimmerman, BA '71, and **Jane R. Witkin**, BA '71, were in attendance. **Mark Dickerson** of Colorado Springs, CO, retired on Jan. 1, '99 after 24 years in the US Air Force and has now signed on for a civilian job. **Annie Larris** Fox and husband David of San Anselmo, CA, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last summer with children Fayette, 19, and Ezra, 14. Annie's book, *Can You Relate?* (real world advice for teens about guys, girls, growing up and getting along), was published this year by Free Spirit Publishing.

Best wishes for a happy and healthy new century. ❖ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; e-mail, glrubin@aol.com.

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As is usually the case in the late summer, our news bag is empty of all but a few items. I'll catch you up on them first and then pause for some reflections on over fifteen years of corresponding with you.

Elaine Snitzer Better writes from Cincinnati, OH, that she's in private practice psychiatry. She treats adults and children. Elaine is married to Stan Better and has one stepdaughter and three daughters. **Marc Rogoff**, MS '76, sent us news from Tampa, FL. The company at which he works, HDR Inc., honored him with their national award for client service, the Crystal Pathfinder Award. The award recognizes those employees whose on-the-job dedication to quality, innovation, and productivity goes far beyond the norm. Marc is an environmental scientist who received the award for his work with Charlotte County.

While both you and I know I'd rather be reporting your news, given the opportunity and the forum, I'm going to spend a bit of time reflecting on my time as a correspondent and what I've learned from you. First, our lives don't all move at the same rate or in the same ways. This may seem pretty obvious at first, but one is struck by how often new babies and new Cornellians arrive in the same batch of mail (although the former is beginning to taper off). We have already started to populate the world of Cornell alumni with the next generation. While we might not have put having children at the top of our "to be achieved" list when left Cornell, we've pretty much learned that raising children is the most interesting, arduous, and challenging job we've all had.

I'm also struck by our continuing commitment to further education. Many of us went for advanced degrees; many more report continuing education activities that range from the Adult University (CAU), to retreats for revitalization, to the taking up of new sports and recreational activities. We have not stopped building on our undergraduate degrees as the world and we have changed. Often we've used education to help us navigate career changes. Just as we learned that a "major" wasn't forever, so we have experienced the joys and trials of finding our place in the world of work. More and more, too, we've turned to entrepreneurship as a way of creating our own work spaces. Few of us would have guessed that we'd be our own boss in 20 years.

Without a doubt, what also comes through loud and clear is the importance of relationships. We reflect most often on the friends and networks we grew at Cornell. Learning how to do that at Cornell was an "underground" curriculum we didn't realize would serve us the rest of our lives. We learned how to maintain friends at a distance and to nurture them, even with infrequent contact. The older we get—oops, I mean the more mature and wise we've become—the more you write about these relationships as the most significant outcome of our education and work in the world. Folks want to let me know who they've seen and who they'd like to hear from, not necessarily the "great and wonderful" achievements of the world. We may want to think about a column focused on "who made a difference to me" at Cornell.

Finally, I imagine that many of you are pondering the same question I have for the past few years, namely, what am I going to make of the rest of my life. We're all heading into 50, and the realities of limited time (albeit still quite a lot of it) must be addressed if we are to continue to be life affirming. Our education and relationships allow us many possibilities. Now that we have a few years under our belts, we can look at how we give back all that we've received. Some of us will move into the public sector and service work, some of us will begin mentoring others, and some of us will change careers or go out on our own. Our challenge is to ensure that we leave our own personal legacy in a world that needs so much.

Thanks for letting me do a midlife reflection. I trust I'll be your correspondent for the next 15 years, and you can expect another column like this then. Until then, please send your news. ❖ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., East Lansing, MI 48823; e-mail, grummonp@msu.edu.

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Linda Meyers Geyer had the hot news from reunion in the last issue, but I made some observational notes sitting in my dorm room at reunion and thought I'd share them for all those who didn't make it but whom I would have liked to have seen, including: **Brad Buchanan**, **John Ramsay**, **Jim Stone**, ME C '76, **Bob Murton**, **Gary Canter**, **Gary Dufel**, ME C '75, **Nancy J. Segal**, **Karen S. Farber**, **Ellen Franklin**, **Marianne Stein**, BS HE '75, **Bonni Schulman** Dutcher, **Walt Dutcher**, long-lost **Greg Huffman**, **Bob Markes**, M ILR '95, **Greg Hunt**, BA '79, **Paul Mayne**, PhD '91, **Chris Fynsk**, **Sam Guzik**, **Jess** and **Lonnie Steinberg Wittenberg** (**Alison Dreizen** came!), **Marc Zimmerman**, and in memory of **Miles Shlopack** and **Serge Siversky**, and a host of others whose names I can't remember due either to the passing years or the legacy of rock and roll and its related vices. And speaking of rock and roll, would you believe I heard Don McLean's "American Pie" three times on the radio on the way up to Ithaca. Traces, man, traces!

In any case, our class stayed in Donlon and like Yogi Berra said, "It's *déjà vu* all over again." Twenty-five years of wear and tear and the dorm is still holding up, but oh boy, are those rooms small. It reminded me of a year's worth of pranks highlighted by Brad Buchanan filling paper cups with shaving cream and squirting them under doors.

Maxwell's is still there, but now it's a quasi deli. The manager told me they'll be changing it back to an ice cream place for this school year. I asked him if he knew where the name Maxwell's came from, and he didn't know (should I be surprised?). Maxwell was the name of Bobby Markes's dog. And speaking of Maxwell's, that was **Danny Vlock**'s baby, and he never showed either.

I have to say that it was very strange being there again. **Janet Sisman** Levy sort of captured it. She said it feels like there are two people, the younger me that experienced all this and who is a part of me, and the second who is some "other" person, disconnected entirely from me—like watching a movie of somebody else's life. That's the big difference between the 15th and 25th, our Cornell experience (our youth?) is so much further removed, we're remembering memories.

For the record, I walked down to the Grey Hill House on Buffalo St. and saw that it is under "reconstruction." The place is (was?) a pit, though sitting on the front porch on a dilapidated couch that smelled deeply of mildew, old tequila, and associated fluids, did bring back old memories. They turned the whole thing into apartments with separate doors, so I couldn't even go in to quaff the aroma. C-town has really changed too. Still a pit also, but not much of what I remember: no Elba's, but The Nines and the Chapter House

are still there; the bank is gone, as is Gould's, Cameras 'n Things, and the IGA. You wouldn't recognize Triangle Books; it's a "high rise" now. Heck, they're building apartments advertised to have doormen—what levels has Ithaca sunk to?

I also went to Varna and almost couldn't find the house we used to live in. When I did, it was neglected and run down, but at least they got rid of the engine block that used to be in the middle of the driveway surrounded by daffodils. I went up to the Stables, but it is now the "Antlers," and the Boxcar is abandoned and overgrown with weeds.

There were a bunch of people swimming in the gorge. (It was 85 degrees and sunny, and everyone said they never remembered a day like this when they were in school!) It brought back some good memories, though I'll admit some were a bit fuzzy.

The bells in the clock tower were being re-tuned, so they weren't making much of a contribution except for a special carillon concert at the tents. The stump is long gone from the Straight. There are more new buildings than you can shake a stick at, and I actually got lost a couple of times. Teagle still smells like Teagle, but lower alumni fields are gone and replaced by a big new building.

Speaking of the stump, evidently our class donated a replica fake stump, which is pitched in front of Donlon. Somehow it struck me as a metaphor for the difference between the new generation and ours.

We had lunch at Beebe Lake. They dredged it and made a big lawn area and canoe dock just below Helen Newman Hall, a big improvement and good use of a really nice piece of property.

A lot of people here recognize my name from the class columns, but as I said, there are not a lot of people I remember. I was talking with **Dave Russell** and **Jim Queeny**, BS Hotel '77, who I used to play frosh soccer with. I couldn't remember Jim, even though he was halfback behind me on the left side. He and Dave were recollecting various plays of the second Hartwick game from freshman year! And I could barely find Teagle!

I made the mistake of having a Sui for old times' sake on my way back to the dorm Saturday night. (They had the truck parked on the Arts Quad for the evening partying.) Boy, was that a mistake! It sure tasted good the first time; two days later, not so great. For those who are interested, some old alums are planning to franchise the truck, beginning in Boston.

Local restaurateur John Alexander reported that Turback's closed. (Did anybody ever get hold of that recipe for mousse? Sue has been trying to replicate it for 29 years.) The State Street Diner is still going strong. I had planned to stop there on my way home, but I was still enjoying the Sui from the night before.

On a happier gastronomic note, at the dinner by the fabulous new Lindseth Climbing Wall, a couple was introduced, **Debbie Yelverton** and **John Schabowski**, ME E '75, who had met for the first time at the last reunion and subsequently got married. That's a great story and reinforces my belief that sharing those years, even if we didn't know one another, is a very strong bond. I kind of like the idea that I'm still married to my freshman honey, **Sue St. Clair** Raye—even if she didn't come to reunion with me.

Brian Beglin announced the following stats at that reunion dinner: number of classmates attending: 295; number of first-time '74 reunion attendees: 88; number of campaign donors: 1,015; dollars raised: more than $7.5 million; duespayers: 694; overall participation rate: 45 percent; dollars raised since graduation: more than $13 million.

I got a note from John Ramsay saying that **Ray Capece**, his old microwave lab partner, lives near him in McLean, VA. John said since he didn't go to reunion, he can save the $5 on the bottle of Clairol Just For Men he was going to buy. Another roomie, Brad Buchanan, is planning to move from Acton, CA, to nearby Granby along with son Ian, 8, wife Carol, and their two horses.

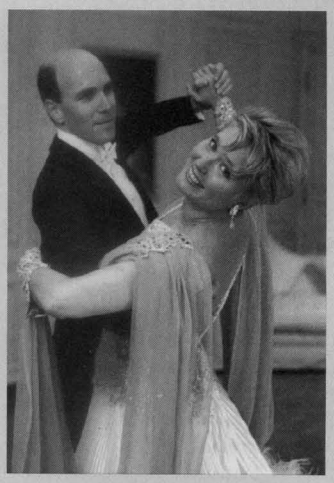
More regular news in my next column, but I'd like to end this one with a poem and a question. First the poem, offered to the crowd at Goldwyn Smith by one of the Sherwoods. "Leaf Peepers":

Mercedes Benz / With Jersey plates / Scowls at conifer / "Damn, too early!" (Obviously they weren't Aggies.)

And last, the question that kept popping into my mind as I wandered around campus: "What are all these old people doing at my reunion!?!" ❖ **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070; e-mail, Sraye321@aol.com.

Strictly Ballroom

NANCY MACZULAK FISHER '74



Raised on Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers movies, Nancy Maczulak always dreamed of waltzing on air in a man's arms. "I liked the whole idea," she admits, "of lead and follow." After college, trying her hand at many styles of dance, she met David Fisher at a swing dance class in Boston. The two clicked: they began dancing ballroom in 1980, and were married three years later. Today, the Brookline, Massachusetts, couple competes in a style called the International Standard of ballroom dancing, performing the waltz, tango, foxtrot, Viennese waltz, and quickstep all over the United States. Since 1996, they've been the North American champions in their class. Three times, they have represented the country overseas as one of only two couples over thirty-five the U.S. can send. "Ballroom dancing is quite athletic, but also elegant," says Fisher. "My husband is in white tie and tails, and I love that." On the dance floor, she dons custom-made gowns, often accented with feathers or rhinestones. "I was always sorry the Ginger Rogers-style dance went out of style," she says. "I'm glad it's back in fashion."

— Melissa Fox Hantman '01

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As I write this column for the November/December issue of *Cornell Magazine*, the reality hits that the year is fast coming to a close, and the new millennium is indeed upon us! The year 2000 is special for many reasons, and among them is our 25th Reunion! It will be held June 8-11, so be sure to save the date. Our treasurer, **Jeannie Fattori** Reinig, would greatly appreciate early responses when the mailings go out, as additional mailings are costly. Aside from taking care of class dues, Jeannie keeps busy with her boys Chris and Scott. Chris is in college and Scott is a senior in high school (and hopefully will be at Cornell next year?). She also recently had lunch with **Bob Shaftoe**, who lives in New Jersey, plays a mean game of squash, and other than that wishes to remain anonymous.

Speaking of e-mail, **Andrew Dickey**, BS Eng '76, writes from Croton-on-Hudson, NY, to say he is currently president/CEO of one of the largest Internet service providers in the New York Metropolitan area, and he welcomes you to call (877) 777-BWEB to sign up!

Stephanie Feit Gould is residing in Woodmere, NY, and is keeping busy with sons Andrew, Jason, and Keith. Jason was bar mitzvahed in December of 1998 and in cele-

bration they have added a puppy to the household, "Murphy Gould."

Wayne T. Miller was recently honored in the Hudson Valley newspaper for being recognized by LensCrafters for earning the company's highest patient satisfaction score. After Cornell, Wayne graduated from Pennsylvania College of Optometry. It was noted in the article that Wayne is also a participating doctor for Lions Club eye exam referrals, which provide examinations for needy patients.

A couple of brief updates from classmates who have traveled far from Cayuga waters: **Nicholas Tountas**, BArch '76, is living in Athens, Greece, as a self-employed architect. **Yuri Kageyama**, BA '76, is living in Tokyo, Japan, and is the Tokyo correspondent for the Associated Press.

Also in journalism is **Deborah Schoch**. Deborah was covering environmental issues at the *Los Angeles Times*, but at press time for this issue is at Harvard on a Nieman journalism fellowship. Congratulations and good luck! **Marc Silverman** is living in Providence, RI, consulting to family businesses in Latin America and the US. I hope that means you have some nice travel opportunities, Marc! **Beth Michaels** Gaffer is living in Raleigh, NC, and is in the process of applying for a North Carolina physician assistant license. She volunteers at her boy's elementary school and also tutors small groups of children in reading. The family recently took their first trip to Disney World and loved it!

Michel Ducamp, MPS HA '79, writes from Henderson, NV, where he was recently appointed executive vice-president of hotel operations for both Bally's and Paris. Bally's is an existing Las Vegas casino complex, and Paris was scheduled to open September 1999. Both properties are operated by Park Place Entertainment which manages 6,000 hotel rooms and has 8,000 employees! Wow!

Paul E. Anderson is no doubt sending lots of product Michel's way. He is director of brewing operations for Anheuser-Busch. (Does that involve tasting for quality control?) Paul spent last summer camping in N. Minnesota, complemented by a winter vacation in Playa del Arma in Mexico soaking up sunshine and visiting ruins. Paul has children 12, 9, and 8, who are involved in soccer, baseball, golf, basketball, swimming, tennis, etc.

Katherine B. Klehr sends news that she is living in Glenriver, IL, and will be president of the Illinois Psychological Assn. until July 1, 2000. Another exciting piece of appointment news we received is that **Bruce Shutts** has been appointed vice-president of development operations for ChiRex Inc. Also, **Paul Higdon** was recently appointed head of corporate credit training in the Global Corporate & Investment Bank (The Bank of America). Paul lives in Oak Park, IL.

Karen M. Kaplan has a new job as associate director, biologies, clinical research at Merck Research Laboratories in West Point, PA. They are working on childhood vaccines, which she finds to be an exciting new endeavor with a great company. She is enjoying her wonderful children Aliza, 7-1/2, and Benjamin, 4.

Mary Bodner-Mouriz is presently living in Coral Springs, FL, and she owns and operates Boca Village Animal Hospital. The hospital is enjoying its tenth year of operation in Boca Raton, with a stellar reputation for advanced clinical care for animals, as well as a people-oriented environment for their owners.

Classmates who have recently moved to new locations include **David H. Smith**, who moved to Minneapolis in December 1998 to accept a job as compliance officer for a private client group at American Express Financial Advisors. He is looking forward to exploring the Native American and pioneer heritage of the Great Plains, but wonders if the mosquito is actually the state bird of Minnesota! **Peter Herzog** is now residing in Richmond, VA, as his part of Exxon-Polymer Applications was sold to Tredegar Films. He will be the general manager of the thin packaging and specialty films business unit.

Deb S. Gellman, MBA '82, has changed jobs and also has changed her e-mail address. The new address is: dsgellman@hotmail.com. As a class correspondent she appreciates all the notes and e-mails she receives, and we appreciate her efforts to organize the other correspondents to get our notes into the magazine on time. Thank you, Deb!

Have a fabulous new year and, hopefully, I will see many of you at our 25th Reunion in June. ❖ **Barbara Foote** Shingleton, 43 Chestnut St., Boston, MA 02108; tel., (617) 227-1617; e-mail, bfshing@aol.com; **Amy Cohen** Banker, 50 E. 89th St., Apt. 24-D, NYC 10128; **Karen DeMarco** Boroff, 49 Fuller Ave., Chatham, NJ 07928; e-mail, boroffka@shu.edu; **Joan A. Pease**, 6767 Blanche Dr., Lorton, VA 22079; **Mitch Frank**, 6613 Crenshaw Dr., Orlando, FL 32835; e-mail, mjfgator@aol.com; **Deborah Gellman**, 330 E. 79th St., #8G, NYC 10021; e-mail, dsgellman@hotmail.com.

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—PAT RELF HANAVAN '76

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Lots of new news has arrived with dues forms, but first I must catch up on some long-overdue items! **Carla E. Holder** wrote some time ago: "I'm busy as my firm is being merged with several sister companies. Because my New York City office is being closed, I may end up moving to Connecticut. My personal life revolves around NYC and Westchester, however." Carla performs in the area, playing the harp, singing, and reading.

Last year, **Robert Roderick Gabel** was promoted to chief of consultation and monitoring at the US Fish and Wildlife Service. In his current job, he supervises biologists who evaluate the biological impacts of international wildlife trade. He has lived in the Washington, DC, area ever since graduation, received a master's degree in poultry science from the U. of Maryland, and has worked for the Fish and Wildlife Service for more than 18 years.

Artist **Rebecca Lanxner** Nebesar, BS HE '77, wrote last year: "My career has taken a back burner position as I take the time to raise our children Adam, 17, Jean, 16, Simm, 13, and Timmy, 8. I've written for *Threads Magazine*, painted portraits, and designed and built costumes, clothing, and even a Mirette on the High Wire Doll (limited edition). We live on 2-1/2 acres in the upstate New York countryside and have a real homestead-type residence." Rebecca is married to Milos Nebesar.

Another artist, **Anne C. Silber**, lives in Brighton, MA. Her prints can be found in many museum and corporate collections and have even been used on the sets of numerous television shows and major motion pictures. **Gerald Swift** and wife Ruth live in Lebanon, NH, with their daughters Amy, who must be 16 by now, and Katie, 14. Jerry worked for 21 years for Campus Crusade for Christ, but last year began work as registrar at Singing Hills Christian Conference Center in Plainfield, NH. **Debra Davis Ward** teaches biology at Christian Brothers Academy in Syracuse. She and husband **Keith D. '74** live in Baldwinsville.

In news from farther afield, **Ronald M. Nawrocki**, MBA '77, writes: "I moved to Poland in 1994 with PepsiCo as chief financial officer for E. Wedel, their snack foods subsidiary. In 1996 I left and formed Business Development Services (Polska), a financial consulting company. Business has been great, the Polish people very receptive to Western practices, and the Polish women are very attractive, so I expect to be in Poland well into the 21st century. I visit the US a few times a year, since I have boys (aged 12 and 14) in the Philadelphia area."

In the last but not least of last year's news, **Gary Swergold** joined Columbia U.'s medicine department in the molecular medicine division. He and wife Jill Horowitz live in New Rochelle. Of course, what passes for new news with me is anything that happened this year. It was actually back in June that **John L. Berndt** wrote of his then-recent marriage to Ji Soo. Belated congratulations! John is general manager of the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Seoul, South Korea, and the happy couple somehow wangled a lovely honeymoon at the Ritz Carlton in Bali. John has been traveling in China, the Philippines, Thailand, and Japan, and is developing a Cornell Hotel Society in Korea. In May, **Donald J. Zinn**, who is president of Cognet, announced the corporation's plan to add six new sales offices nationwide. Cognet provides automated software distribution systems for companies with large computer networks.

The YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County, NY, announced this year that **Dennis Larios** had been re-elected president of its board of directors. He has served on the board since 1978 and in 1980 was named YMCA Leader of the Year. He chaired a YMCA reconstruction project following a 1991 fire and has also served as treasurer and vice-president of the board. Professionally, Dennis is president of Brinnier and Larios, an engineering firm. He and wife Terri have three children.

Nancy Arnosti and husband **Steve Bednarski '77** live in Chadds Ford, PA. Nancy writes: "Steve and I, though card-carrying members of the 'Baby Boomers' generation, have chosen paths that look dangerously like Xers. After ten years with Johnson & Johnson (Nancy) and fifteen with Hewlett Packard (Steve), we are each self-employed. My consulting these days focuses on the 'people' side of life sciences organizations. I consider it a privilege to support scientists who are looking for ways to heal patients. Steve and a partner have grown a thriving business, Balanced Audio Technology, which designs, manufactures, and markets high-end audio and home theater equipment. Our children, Juliana, 9, and Derek, 5, are thriving in a wonderful independent school. Though we have limited time together during the week, the four of us travel together whenever we can. We were in Europe in March (bad weather, great visits with friends and family, and wonderful kid-friendly museums). Next year we'll try Switzerland and Italy in June. Both of our children enjoyed our 20th Reunions so much that we will surely be back in 2001 and 2002."

Speaking of new millennia, our hyper-knowledgeable younger daughter begs me not to wish you a happy new millennium until 2001 begins. I'll confine myself, then, to wishing you all a happy time watching the nines change to zeroes, and a wonderful year in 2000, whatever the millennium. ❖ **Pat Relf** Hanavan, 6301 Winding Lane, Richland, MI 49083; e-mail, relf@aol.com.

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Janet (Richer) (jaminati@aol.com) and husband **Mitchell Cohen '76** just returned from Ithaca after settling in freshman son, **Matthew**, Arts. "Words can hardly describe our excitement in bringing Matt up to Cornell," said Mitchell. To top this off, he is living in Mary Donlon Hall on the same floor where Mitchell and Janet dormed as freshmen. The weekend went beyond *déjà vu* as Matthew befriended **Dayna Johnson '03** (also on the same floor), daughter of good friend and Janet's roommate **Cindy (Brandt)** and **Paul K. Johnson '75**, DVM '78. June had two other Cornell reunions, as Janet and Mitchell attended the bar mitzvah of Daniel Zinn, son of **Don Zinn '76.** They also dined with **Helane (Asnis)** and **Robert Kipnees** in Manhattan this summer and thoroughly enjoyed a wonderful evening reminiscing. Congratulations go to both Matthew and Dayna from the entire Class of 1977. I know we've been out of school for 22 years, but I can't believe my contemporaries are old enough to have children going to college. I guess that's partially because I extended my single years for a fairly long time. So I'm still dealing with child care and carpooling issues, while the Cohens and the Johnsons have been worrying about drivers' licenses and SATs.

Paul Spina is one of the first classmates to write of being sandwiched between the demands of children and parents. Unfortunately, I suspect we'll be hearing more and more of that, although it's hard to believe that it wasn't just yesterday that our Cornell freshman orientation counselors were advising us on those all-important issues of dormitory living. As for news, Paul's auto dealer group continues to grow and prosper in the Louisville, KY area. **Jon Wade** owns a Chrysler/Jeep dealership in Greenwich, CT, and a Toyota dealership in Mamaroneck, NY. But wait; there's more! Jon also opened a brew-pub in Stamford, CT, called Bank Street Brewing Company, and owns six commercial properties in New York and Connecticut. Jon is married to Virginia, an anesthesiologist at Beth Israel North Medical Center and has a son, a daughter, and a dog.

Robert B. Bernstein (rbernstein@kayescholer.com) is of counsel to Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler, a New York law firm. Bob and wife **Nancy (King) '79** are pleased to announce the birth of their second son, Matthew, who was born Sept. 25, '98. Their first son, Daniel, 7, is in second grade in Edgemont, NY, where the family has lived for the past eight years. Matthew is very special to the Bernstein family because he was born four months prematurely, weighing less than a pound and a half. In fact, he was so small, but such a fighter, that NBC filmed him shortly after he was born. Matthew made his TV debut on the "Today" show. Matthew is now a very happy, healthy, normal baby, much to the joy and profound relief of his stressed-out parents, who are also recovering quite nicely, thank you.

This seems to be the month for news from Cornell couples. **Lubna Olayan** is married to **John Xefos '76**. Lubna, John, and their three daughters, Sarah, 15, Serene, 12, and Talia, 6, live in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. John is a partner in the law firm of Baker and McKenzie, and Lubna is working with their family business, in charge of Saudi operations. Lubna and John hear from **Jane Carol Iseley '76**, **Beth Weedn**, **Adel Youssef '76**, and **Assaad Sarkis '76**, ME OR&IE '77. **Susan Seidler** Chambers is also a lawyer. She is a partner in Carmody & Torrance, a law firm in New Haven and Waterbury, CT, and specializes in construction and employment litigation. Susan's two sons are avid lacrosse players, so it was with great pride that she was able to point out the name of Cornell's own **Eamon McEneaney,** BS Ag '78, when they visited the Lacrosse Hall of Fame.

The Washington/Baltimore 2012 Coalition has hired classmate **Dan Knise** to lead their effort to bring the 2012 Summer Olympics to the Washington/Baltimore area. Upon his appointment as president and chief executive officer of the coalition, Dan said, "I feel like a guy getting ready to run his first marathon. My goal is to win. The roughest part is that there isn't a blueprint on how you get there." Dan will assemble a team that will prepare the bid for the 2012 Games, which must be submitted to the US Olympic Committee by March 31, 2000. Other American cities vying for the 2012 Games are Cincinnati, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco, Seattle, and Tampa. Prior to his selection, Dan supervised a staff of 1,500 and a $325 million business for insurer J&H, Marsh & McLennan. Dan is married and has three children and is on the development board of Samaritan Inns, which provides shelter for crack addicts in the District.

Another press release from Washington, DC was about **Beth D. Buffington**, BArch '78. The architecture and engineering firm Einhorn Yaffee Prescott announced that Beth was promoted to principal. Beth is an architect who has worked on projects at the Vanguard Building and National Place in Washington, DC; a district courthouse in Silver Spring, MD; and James Madison U. in Harrisonburg, VA. Across the Potomac River in Vienna, VA, is classmate **Roxanne Nersesian** Paul. Roxanne (aramp@aol.com) was president of the Cornell Outing Club her senior year, and the skills she learned in backpacking, canoeing, and climbing have come in handy with her three sons. The family is active in scouting and Roxanne uses her skills on camping trips with her boys. She teaches them first aid and CPR. She's a merit badge counselor and an assistant cubmaster. Roxanne is living proof that one can use what one learns in college! **Rebecca C. Smith** is assistant general counsel (ethics and litigation) with Unisys Corp. If that weren't challenging enough, she has 13-year-old twins Daniel and Hannah and 8-year-old Lydia to keep her busy. They all live in Vienna, VA. **Carol Emsellem** Lewisohn (BLRlaw@aol.com) was the family court deputy bureau chief of the Legal Aid Society in Nassau County, NY, until March 1997, when she left to start a private practice with two other women. Her concentration is in family, matrimonial, and adoption law, but the firm also does criminal work and elder law planning, including trusts and estates. Carol's husband Jeff also is an attorney, and they have children Michelle, Danny, and Tzvi.

Karen Lipton Wellin works part-time at the Franklin Inst. in Philadelphia. She trains and supervises the interpretive programs staff. Karen and her husband Jack home school their 6-year-old daughter Ruth. Karen also is very involved with the Philadelphia Main Line Delta Delta Delta sorority alumnae organization. They raised over $4,000 for Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Karen also served on the Philadelphia Area Alumnae Panhellenic council. **Denise A. Hartman** (hartman@francomm.com) is in the attorney general's office doing appellate work in the New York courts and Second Circuit, and husband **Tim Kirby '78**, DVM '83, works at the Catskill Animal Hospital. As Catskill, NY, residents, Denise and Tim and their sons Wesley and Daniel don't have to go far for vacations. They go to Ontario for cross-country skiing in the winter and to the Adirondacks in the summer

for canoeing and hiking. **Nancy (Warren)** (nbmoschaps@aol.com) and husband **Karl Beard '75**, BS Ag '76, live in Kingston, NY, with their children Annika and Christopher. Nancy works for the NY State Dept. of Environmental Conservation working on the Hudson River Estuary Program. Nancy informs us that she had the sad occasion to attend the funeral of fellow classmate **Leslie Hausz** Geleszinski in August 1997. **Steve Klein** (kleins@wabash.edu) is director of admissions at Wabash College, a private liberal arts college for men in West Central Indiana. He and wife Anita have children Allie and Garrett.

Let me be the first to wish you all a happy new year, a happy new century, and a happy new millennium. ❖ **Lorrie Panzer** Rudin, 14833 Botany Way, N. Potomac, MD 20878; e-mail, rudin@erols.com.

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Polly Ellen Kreisman married Josh Dionne in Montauk, NY, in May. Polly is a television reporter, and Josh is a real estate executive. **Curt Anastasio** is vice-president, general counsel, and corporate secretary of his company, Ultramar Diamond Shamrock Corp. He and wife **Lorraine (Nicholas)** have three children. **Anthony** "Tony" **Anzalone** had been president of Anzalone Garden Center and Nurseries for 20 years. He sold the business in 1995, after having suffered a stroke. Tony has made a full recovery and now works for the Erie County Water Authority in Derby, NY, where he lives with wife Sandra and their two teenage children. **Andrew Bass** is vice-president of the Haskell Brokerage Corp., his family's property/casualty insurance brokerage agency in Forest Hills, NY. **Peggy Butkereit** is getting a PsyD in school psychology at SUNY, Albany. She enjoys being near her folks and property in Cherry Valley.

Ann Hershey Byerly teaches community health nursing as an assistant professor at Louisiana State U. She is taking a nurse practitioner program in geriatrics. Ann welcomes visitors to New Orleans which, she says, has more to see than Mardi Gras! **Chris Crowley** reports that he and wife Martha Howe live in a "soggy corner of the country" (that is, Washington State) on a 20-acre farm. They have children Lurana, 3, and Gus, 5, and raise dogs, llamas, and ginkgo trees. Chris claims he runs a public affairs business from an "office in the hay field." His clients range from a new amphitheater to an oil pipeline to the Seattle Arboretum. His life is very good, but wet! **Shannon (Dow)**, BA '79, and husband Brian Ward live in Morris, CT, with their sons Brendan and Ian. She is a playwright, artist, and mom, as well as an editor for Popular Play Service (website: www.popplays.com). Shannon has also started her own business hand painting and firing porcelain tiles for kitchens, baths, entries, table tops, etc. She reports that life is great and recommends that we all slow down, relax, and enjoy the things that are "truly important." **Bonnie Smith Dukart** says that things are "rather peaceful" in Ambler, PA, where she lives with husband **Gary '76**. She finally had her bat mitzvah in April of this past year, only 30 years late!

Court Williams is an executive vice-president with Elliot Associates, a national retained executive search firm based in Tarrytown, NY. He lives in Fairfield, CT, with wife Stacey and two children. **Barbara Greenfield** Warren lives in Norristown, PA, with husband Jon and their three children. Balancing family and life as a social worker, health administrator, and songwriter is hard and busy. **Virginia** "Ginny" **Gorman** Turley's small company was just acquired by Sterling Software. She serves as the marketing director. Ginny has children Erin and Connor. **Sheryl Hilliard** Tucker is an assistant managing editor at *Money* magazine. She is married to Roger Tucker, and has a 13-year-old daughter, Alexis, and a stepdaughter, Ara, who attends Princeton U. Sheryl is in charge of the communications committee of the President's Council of Cornell Women. She is also on the board of directors of St. James Preparatory School in Newark, NJ. **David Tretter** lives in Carmel, IN. **Alice Bigelow** Sulkowski describes her midlife crises as the usual "relationship-related snafus," which, of course, are cured by good friends, time, and margaritas! Alice lives in Johnson City, TN.

Libby Waldman Strugatch is now the FAA's program manager for asset and supply chain management, an attempt to identify and track over $11 billion worth of assets agency-wide. She and husband Bruce live in Silver Spring, MD. Their son Mark was bar mitzvahed in February 1998. Many classmates were in attendance, including **Lori Wasserman** Karbel, **Jane Sabin** Sklar, **Barry Essig**, and **Celinda Crego** '79. **John** "Doctor" **Sierra**, MD '83, is a neuroradiologist in private practice in Raleigh, NC. He lives there with wife Judith and their children David, 7, and Brooke, 5. His life-long dream of being a full-time beach bum is becoming closer to reality. **Manette Mallon Scheininger**, MS HE '80, enjoys work and family life, but lives for vacations, as her life is very busy. She and husband **Jeffrey**, MBA '80, have children, ages 12 and 9. Manette finds it hard to believe it has been over 20 years since college!

Peter D. Ressler is the president of his own Wall Street executive search. He writes, "things have never been better." He lives in NYC with wife Monika, and has three children. **Eve Murphy** Reid lives in Dallas, TX. Her company is thriving, and she travels often with her daughter, Claire. Weekends can find them in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Boston, or some other exciting place. **Steve Plenge**, BS Hotel '79, lives in Hermosa Beach, CA, with wife Kathy Briscoe and their baby daughter. Steve saw **David Rupert '79** at his wedding last spring. **Sylvia R. Peretz** owns her own graphic design firm, based in Waltham, MA. Her clients are mostly technology firms, financial services companies, and health care/biotech companies. She was happy to see so many Sperry Hall people at our 20th Reunion. Please keep sending in your news; we will try to get everybody's tidbits in print. ❖ **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; e-mail, pleids@aol.com; and **Eileen Brill** Wagner, 4649 W. Carla Vista Dr., Chandler, AZ 85226; e-mail, brillcon @aol.com.

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Hurrah for us! Several years ago, the Class of '74 issued the following challenge: Could a class succeed in having over 1,000 Cornell Fund donors in a reunion year? We responded with a resounding "YES"! Thanks to the participation of 1,023 classmates, 235 of whom were able to attend reunion, the Class of '79 has become the first class to meet the goal and win the Class of '74 Bowl. In addition, we raised $2,305,451.68, a new 20th Reunion record which surpasses the Class of '76's record. The generosity of those contributing is appreciated and commended. Also, the reunion organizers followed through on their promise to hold a random drawing and refund the payment for one full weekend adult reunion package to a classmate who had registered before May 21, '99. The lucky winner is **Michael Donahue**!

Dan Cheung was among the various classmates at reunion in June. In an e-mail sent prior to reunion, Dan wrote that he has lived in several locations since graduation. Dan spent several years in the Army, including a posting at the Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. After 12 years in Chicago, Dan has moved to a quiet, rural area of Maine, where he can pursue his writing and editing career away from the fast pace of city life. In the fall of 1998, Dan rowed in the Head of the Charles in the masters class (over 40 years) and met with some of the current members of the Cornell crew and the coaching staff.

Ben Liemer, BA '80, has sent greetings from New York City where he can be reached at ben@tvtrecords.com. Ben is former chairman of the Cornell Concert Commission, 1978. He has been gainfully employed in the music business since leaving Cornell and is currently handling New York sales and marketing for TVT Records, a leading independent label originally known for Television's Greatest Hits and for discovering the band Nine Inch Nails. The company has received a gold record for the soundtrack to *Blade* and won critical acclaim for its original cast recording of Stephen Sondheim's classic *Follies*. Ben states that "life is good," and that he regularly sees "Chelsea neighbors" **Allison M. Gundersen '81**, **Alan Posklensky '77**, MBA '79, and **Deborah Seidman** Petti. Deborah writes that she is married to Mark Petti and they have children Elena and Matthew. Deborah, a vice-president and human resources generalist at J. P. Morgan, and Mark also had a chance to catch up with old friends at reunion.

After spending 18 years in the Washington, DC, area, **Susan Vogel** Saladoff, her husband Robert, and daughters Rebecca, 11, and Dana, 9, have moved to Ashland, OR, "to live a better life." Susan describes Ashland as a beautiful area set in a valley between two mountain ranges. She is continuing to practice law, but is "trying to be more sane about it, which works sometimes." Susan keeps in

touch with **Debbie Klein** Goldberger, **Bob Lipman**, ME C '81, and **Suzanne L. Kalfus '80**. **Andreas Elz**, BArch '80, lives in Potsdam, Germany, and can be reached at elzro2arch @berlin.snafu.de. **Eric Wachs**, MS Ag '81, is married to **Jane Zimetbaum '81** and they have "great kids" Maddy, 10, Miriam, 7, and Michael, 4. Eric practices oral and maxillofacial surgery in Tarrytown, NY. **Dennis Conway**, the head of Banshee Wail Productions located in Rutherford, NJ, is directing his first feature, *Garden*, a screwball comedy about three misfits posing as scientists. Previously, Dennis's sci-fi thriller screenplay *Violent Nature* won an award in California's Chesterfield Competition.

In November 1998, President Clinton nominated **Gary Guzy**, JD '82, to serve as general counsel at the Environmental Protection Agency. The general counsel serves as the primary legal advisor to the administrator of the EPA, provides legal opinions, legal counsel, and litigation support, and assists in the formulation and administration of the agency's policies and programs.

Joan G. Dineen and **Craig Benton Nealy**, MArch '81, have established an architectural practice, dineen nealy architects llp. Founded in 1998, dna's initial projects include the interior architecture for the Sulka Flagship Store on Madison Avenue, the new restaurant in Sotheby's expansion in New York, and interior architecture concept design for the new Neiman Marcus store in Palm Beach, FL. In the spring of 1999, **Mary Anderson** Ochs was appointed, following an extensive national search, head of collection development at the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences' Mann Library. Mary began her Cornell library career as a cataloger at Mann in 1984. In 1991, she took a position as head of instruction at Uris, where she remained until last year, when she came back to Mann as deputy director of TEEAL (The Essential Electronic Agriculture Library), a Rockefeller Foundation-funded project to produce a CD-ROM collection of agricultural journals for distribution to developing nations.

On Jan. 24, '99, **Suzanne A. Spector** married Robert Lawrence in Short Hills, NJ. Suzanne is an assistant weekend editor in the cultural news department of the *New York Times*. Suzanne also has a law degree from Boston U. Her husband is a violinist who has been a member of the orchestra for the musical *Captains Courageous*, a violinist for the All Seasons Chamber Players, and the concertmaster for the New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players. In November 1997, **Morin Hanson** and wife Josephine were married in Bali. After a three-week honeymoon touring Bali and Thailand, Morin and Josephine bought a house in Creve Coeur, MO. Morin serves as associate chief of surgery at Christian Hospital in St. Louis. On Feb. 20, '98, **Jeri Roberts** Appel, MBA '81, and husband Mark welcomed son Jacob Louis into the world. Jeri writes that Jacob "is now cruising around with his parents running after him."

Ricardo Braun is living in Cancun, Mexico, and going through "the slow and painful process of divorce." He has children Ricardo, 13, and Andres, 11. Ricardo has boutiques, called Chic Fashion Beachwear, located in two of Cancun's finest malls, and another business that distributes different types of souvenirs to the hotels and other shops catering to the nearly 3 million tourists who visit Cancun each year. Ricardo invites classmates coming to Cancun to get in touch by phone (office-011-52-98-852051; home-011-52-98-874901) or by e-mail, lerian@qroo1.telmex.net.mx.

Jeremy Hutner, BA '80, is living in Brookline, MA, where he is married to Dawn Edell and has a 4-year-old daughter, Bianca. Jeremy is a software developer with a company called Caretools. He has been practicing Chi Gung and T'ai Chi for about two years. **Beth S. Horowitz** is living in Wayne, NJ, with husband Alex Valencia. Beth has been working for American Express for nearly 15 years and travels abroad frequently for work. For pleasure this past year, Beth and Alex went hiking in the Czech Republic and Austria, and sailing for a week around Newport, RI. Recently, Beth, John and **Dushica Babich** Protic, and **Marjory A. Appel** had a chance to have dinner together.

Cindy A. Hahn is a neurosurgeon in private practice in Spokane, WA. Cindy is very active in bicycle racing and is a member of a local racing team. She also enjoys cross-country skiing, mountain climbing, and jogging with her dog. In 1998, **Liz VanHarnik** Douglas, husband Alan, and their 1-year-old daughter Sara took a wonderful summer vacation with their folding bicycles. They traveled through Italy, Germany, Switzerland (Lake Constance), and Scotland. They then took a vacation from the vacation on Block Island! Liz, Alan, and Sara also were able to see old friends at reunion in June.

Keep us in mind and send us your news! Class of '79 e-mail is CU79@aol.com. The class of '79's World Wide Web page can be accessed at http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1979. ❖ **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, PO Box 1413, East Hampton, NY 11937; and **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236.

Mary-Claire Krebs of Somerville, MA, received her M Ed from Lesley College and works as a middle school special education teacher in Medford, MA. She says, "I'm constantly reminded how glad I am that I'm not 13 anymore!" **Stan Preczewski** earned a PhD in higher and adult education and an MA in national security strategy, after which he was named associate professor and associate dean for resources at the US Military Academy at West Point. He also serves as head coach of the Army rowing team. Stan, wife Jean, and three teens all live on the West Point Campus overlooking the Hudson. Old friends, especially former Cornell rowers, are welcome to drop by.

Larry C. Brown, BS HE '81, of Fullerton, CA, received an MBA with an emphasis in computer resources and information management from Webster U. and recently joined an Internet software consulting firm in Irvine as an e-commerce specialist, business development executive. Also in California and just going back to school is **Rachel Pearl**, who is going to the UCLA school of theater, film, and television for her MFA in film directing after 18 years in Boston working at MIT and as a part-time musician. "Graduate school at 40 is quite an experience, let alone at film school!"

Brad and **Margaret** "Maggie" **Blinder Tolkin** recently celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary. "It all began at Cornell." They live in Brookville, NY, with sons Ryan, Sean, and CJ. They are neighbors with **Don** and **Amy Jupiter Motschwiller**. Brad gets together with his Kappa Sigma brothers at **Steve Potolsky**'s Connecticut lakeside retreat. They also visited with **Tom Arasi '81** in Atlanta this summer to help him celebrate his marriage. "Life is great and the golf handicap is going in the right direction."

James Blum, MBA '82, and Mary Liebman are proud to announce that their second daughter, Lauren Grace, arrived on March 18. **Julie B. Stahl**, a practicing psychiatrist/psychoanalyst in San Francisco welcomed a baby girl in November of 1997. "Dorothy, the greatest joy of my life, was a BabyGap model for Christmas 1998 Instant Karma Ad appearing on buses and in *Vogue* (right after Hillary Clinton), *Martha Stewart Living, House and Garden*, etc. This was really a thrill. I'd love to hear from classmates **Jamie Pundyk** Davis and **Dorri Gitlin**." Taking advantage of Cornell Adult Education in July were **Renee Bayha** Gossett, DVM '86, husband Tom, and kids Billy and Elizabeth. Renee is a small animal veterinarian in Pound Ridge, NY. She is very much looking forward to Reunion 2000. Also a vet in Stillwater, OK, is **Maria Di Gregorio**, MA IN T '82. "Four years after buying out our first vet clinic we've purchased a second one in a neighboring

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> — MARY-CLAIRE KREBS '80

It is not by design, privilege, or status that I have the honor of writing the last column of the millennium. Just dumb luck in the correspondents' rotation schedule. I will try to make it memorable. It is amusing, however, that nearly 20 years after graduation the same themes we read about and recorded in 1980 should be with us still on the edge of 2000. While we expect to hear news about career and travel, I am amazed at the amount of news that is still full of accounts of graduate school, (first) marriages, and new babies. We have some of all to report.

town. The first clinic is mixed practice and the second is strictly small animal. Juggling two clinics and raising 5- and 3-year-old girls is very demanding." Husband **Joseph C. McCann, PhD '84**, an endocrinologist, divides time between the vet school and being a semi-professional dog trainer.

Marie G. Curry of Bayonne, NJ, reports: "I've served as chairperson of the history department at St. Peter's Prep, an all-boys Jesuit high school since 1990. (Although I routinely assign readings by Prof. Walter La Feber to my advanced placement classes, regretfully I never took any classes from him when I was at Cornell!) My special interest is twentieth- century Germany and Holocaust studies. I assist in running a student exchange program between St. Peter's and a German partner school (which is located in a part of Germany that is very reminiscent of central NY State!). In addition to visiting Germany every two years with the program, I and a colleague received money to do an independent study tour of Holocaust-related sites. We traveled through Germany, Poland, Austria, and the Czech Republic. As you might imagine, this experience was both intellectually enriching and emotionally moving."

Douglas J. Bates has one wife, two boys, and thirty URLs. "This summer will be the first I have not visited family and friends, including **Eric Ott**, proprietor of the Rongo in Trumansburg, and **Joe Barry**, an internist in Syracuse. I will miss my annual pilgrimage from San Diego and hope to coordinate next year's trip with homecoming." **Ellen J. Wulfhorst** is covering politics, crime, and entertainment as chief correspondent in New York for Reuters.

Michael Millenson and wife Amy live in Yardley, PA, with daughter Marisa, 5. Amy works at Bristol-Myers Squibb in Princeton, and Michael works as director of hematology at Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia. Also in medicine is **Evelyn D. Hurvitz**, a pediatrician in a group practice in Williamsville, NY. She recently had the wonderful experience of celebrating the bar mitzvah of her son, Asher Blum.

Jeffrey Lindy reports that things are going well in Philly. He and wife Nancy have wonderful children, Isaac and Olivia. Jeffrey is an attorney with his own office concentrating his practice in federal criminal defense and commercial litigation. **Donna C. Chin** rejoined Nagel Rice & Dreifuss as of counsel. NRD is primarily a litigation and corporate law firm in Livingston, NJ. **Lawrence Reichman**, JD '84, who has been of counsel with Perkins Coie LLP in Portland, OR, was elected partner in June. His areas of emphasis are public utility regulation and litigation, telecommunications and energy law, complex commercial litigation, and antitrust and unfair competition. And temporarily leaving law to spend more time with the kids is **Joann D'Emilio** of Ardsley, NY. Sons Sam and Alec are great.

Joyce E. Rosen spent three terrific weeks in New Zealand last winter (their summer). Highlights: hiking on the Franz Josef glacier, tubing through a cave, and visiting a thermal reserve and hot springs. Finally, what I did on my summer vacation included flying to Maine with my wife, Carol, and kids Caroline and Sarah, along with **Susie L. Kalus**, to visit **John LoBosco** and his family in Cape Elizabeth. What a beautiful place! John left a large New York City law practice several years ago for the good life in Portland, where he joined former client, UNUM. He has never looked back! John's wife Sue is a great hostess and long distance runner, and kids Sam and Emily are a joy to be around. Happy Y2K! ❖ **Brian Myers**, 2679 Amesbury Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27103; tel., (336) 765-5742; e-mail, bpmcu80@aol.com; **Carolyn Louie**, 606 Magnolia St., Windermere, FL 34786; tel., (407) 827-2780; e-mail, cal33@cornell.edu; and **Eric S. Meren**, 50 Sutton Pl., NYC 10022; tel., (212) 371-9297; e-mail, esm11@cornell.edu.

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So summer has passed and here we are in the fall. Time is just flying by. I, for one, am entrenched in a new position with Brown Raysman Millstein Felder and Steiner LLP, a national law firm which focuses on new media. I'm focused on marketing, public relations, advertising, and trade shows for the firm. I also just came back from a phenomenal trip to Oregon. I ran in a 200-mile, continuous 48-hour relay race with the NY Flyers (my NY running team) from Mt. Hood to the coast. It was awesome! In the spring, **Scot Martin**, MBA '83, whom I hadn't seen in seven years, was in New York from Canada, and I got a chance to have dinner with him. He's doing great, heading up a whole investment banking area in Toronto.

Karen (Prescott) and **Burt Dalby** had a reunion in June. **Cathy Cosentini** Bonczek, **Barb Amoscato** Sabaitis, and others were there. I would have been there, too, but I had a broken toe and couldn't bear to sit poolside and watch everyone else playing tennis, running, and swimming.

On other notes: **Mark Amos** and wife **Dawn (Crismon) '82**, BA '83, have daughters Miranda, 11, Delia, 3, and Marlena, not quite 1. **Jon Bauer** and wife Alice have daughters Emily, 7, and Abigail, 4. Jon is a clinical professor of law at the U. of Connecticut law school. He supervises law students who represent clients in civil rights litigation. He recently saw **Judy E. Zuckerman**, who is a children's librarian at Donnell Library in NYC. **Beth Jackendoff** Harpaz is a reporter for the AP. She and husband Elon have sons Daniel and Nathaniel. **Thomas Arasi** is president, Bass Hotels & Resorts—the Americas. He has full operating, marketing, development, and asset management responsibilities for Inter-Continental and Crowne Plaza in North America and Latin America. Wow! Sounds like a lot to me.

On the baby front, congrats go to **Sue Levitt** and hubby Diego, who had an unbelievably adorable baby boy! **Rhonda Eisner** Batt had a baby girl, Carry Dare, in January. **Gary Blackburn** and wife **Regina Robinson '82** co-chair their local CAIN committee. They have boys Benjamin and Nicholas and play lots of "ball" and do school projects together! **Rhonda Brauer** has children Justin, 2, and Jillian, 5. Rhonda is a lawyer at the *New York Times*. Also lawyering around town is **Robert W. Murray**, of counsel to Morgan, Lewis & Bockius in Miami. He has two children and celebrated his 40th in style, a scuba-diving party with a theme of "celebrating 40 years at 40 feet." Now, that's what I call fun! Another 40th was celebrated by **Andrew Ritwo** with wife **Ruth (Comer)**, by going to see two concerts by none other than the boss, Bruce Springsteen! Remember Barton Hall. They have daughters Sarah, 10, and Samantha, 7. Another lawyer, **John Cleary**, tells us that he has three children, lives in Pittsburgh, and is affiliated with LeBoeuf, Lamb, Greene and MacRae. **Julio Caro** has daughter Isabel, 3. He speaks to fellow classmate, **Alex Gartner**, who is an executive at Fox 2000.

Josephine Daluga and husband Davis moved to Las Vegas from Oregon. I wonder if they're making millions at the slot machines. She works in Urgent Care and is attending the U. of Nevada at Las Vegas for interior architecture. Her kids, Xandra, 5, and Max, 1, are loving the sun. **Catherine Popkin**-Donoway has a baby girl, Alexandra Leigh. She has been selected for the cancer prevention committee for the state of Florida. Also in Florida is **Michelle Goldstein**-Dresner, MD '85, who practices anesthesiology, and has kids Shmuel, 9, and Rebecca, 7. **Debbie Hirsch** Ewing and husband Mark have kids Kristen, 5, and Sean, 3. Deb is a director of sales, Coca-Cola Foundation in Southern California. She saw **Russ Urban** at a Cornell Orange County business lunch; he was the speaker. She was vacationing with **Marilyn Trautfield** Sugarman and her family in San Diego. What fun!

Sara Story Geld is a librarian at a British School in Sao Paulo. She has daughters Erin, 14, Camila, 12, and Sofia, 9, and they have a 700-acre orange farm in the interior of Sao Paulo. **James Hufnagel** is a licensed massage therapist. **Ken Humes** relocated to Miami from Telluride, CO, as vice-president and general manager of the Grand Bay Hotel (I don't know, I think I'd rather be skiing). **Rhea Floersheimer** Kaston had a second son, Brendan Paul. He joins big brother Jeremy, who was 2 in the spring.

On the sad side of things, **Michael Klarberg** passed away in January.

Please don't forget to let us know what's up with you! We're interested and so is everyone else! ❖ **Betsy S. Silverfine**, 1601 Third Ave., #4E, NYC 10128-3452; tel., (212) 534-3922; e-mail, bsilverfine@brownraysman.com; **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centreville, VA 20120; tel., (703) 266-1742; e-mail, ronjencam@aol.com; and **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02452; tel., (781) 899-5431; e-mail, kpl3853@ne.mediaone.net.

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Greetings, Classmates. It is a swampy 100+ degrees here in Arizona today, but perhaps thinking about a cold December day tailgating will be good avoidance ther-

apy. Last issue I shared classmate thoughts on the ups and downs of approaching 40. This time I would like to share your responses to the other question we posed, "Where is the most unusual place you have bumped into a fellow Cornellian?" It is clear from these responses that the Class of '82 really gets around!

"A fellow Cornell gymnast, **Andrea V. Jackson '96**, was hired to work in my division at Science Applications International Corp. We bonded instantly, and she now works for me part-time."—**Patricia Morrissey** Barwinczak (patricia.m.barwinczak@cpmx.saic.com). "A patient in my wellness center noticed my diploma!"—**Julie DeSimone** Conner (julie@healthyweighs.com). "On a Waikiki tour bus."—**Robin Horowitz** Friehling (Friehlings@aol.com).

"In February 1998, I was in a shop in New Delhi, and I was wearing a Cornell shirt. The proprietor told me his daughter was a graduate student at Cornell. We had a delightful conversation; we had drinks; I made a friend in New Delhi (and yes, I got a good price, too!)."—**Lauren B. Silfen** (lsilfen@painewebber.com). "The departure lounge at Kennedy Airport, waiting for a flight to London."—**Joel Simon**, JD '85 (Nelldog@globalnet.co.uk). "I ran into **Nina Kondo** on the Lenox Hotel roof deck watching the Boston Marathon."—**David Ilan Weis** (diw3@cornell.edu). "On a New York City street."—**Mitchell Rubinstein** (mrubinst@nysutmail.org). "In a parking garage in Heidelberg, Germany. Their Cornell bumper sticker was a dead giveaway!"—**H. Michele Brantle** Rogat, BS Ag '83 (rogatmh@state.gov). "I see them in all the usual places."—**Tracy A. Stone** (tstone@loop.com).

"On a tour boat in the Norwegian fjords in 1986 we met someone from the Class of '61; they had just celebrated their 25th Reunion. My wife and I were both wearing our Cornell sweatshirts."—**Van L. Bicknell**, MS '84 (bicknellvl@corning.com). "I bumped into **Tom Prins '83** and **Mike Medzigian** at the Cornell Hotel strategy conference. Not very unusual; they had rounded up all of the usual suspects."—**Michael Haushalter** (Flahaus@aol.com). "On the ferry boat from Punta Gorda, Belize, to Puerto Barrios, Guatemala."—**Alan S. Hoffman**, BA '84 (missiong@aol.com). "On line at the movies in Manhattan, I saw an old boyfriend!"—Dr. **Urania T.** "Ronnie" **Poulis**, BA '87 (upoulis@cnr.edu). (Editorial note: this response brought back nostalgia for me, since as a Westerner, it was at Cornell that I first learned that it is possible to stand ON line.)

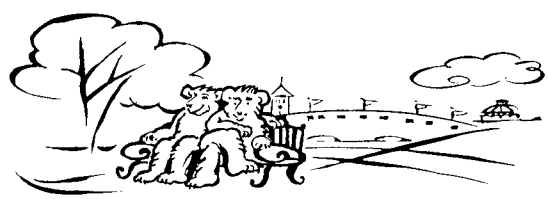
"In a pub in Rome, Italy. We were both wearing Cornell T-shirts."—**Charles Stuppard**, BS Eng '83 (els27@cornell.edu). "On an airplane."—**Dawn Crismon** Amos, BA '83 (Dawn.Amos@sas.com). "Sitting on a bridge having lunch on a back street canal in Delft, Holland."—**Joseph A.** "Jay" **Grzyb**, BS Eng '81, ME CH '82 (jaygrzyb@aol.com). "Venice."—**Colleen A. Brennan** (colleen.brennan@occ.treas.gov). "**Tracey Sullivan '83** and I rediscovered each other Feb. 27, '99 in New York City and knew immediately we were in love."—**Michael Clements** (mjac@sunlink.net). "Two months after moving to Mill Valley, CA, I bumped into my sophomore roommate, whom I hadn't seen in 17 years, in the fruit section of Safeway. Turns out we live a mile from each other."—**Katherine** "Kitty" **Yates** Edwinson (gedwinson@aol.com). "In class."—**Clifford R. Feldman** (sugargood@aol.com). "The supervisor of my current work (freelance writing) at MIT's industrial liaison program happened to be a Cornellian."—**Mark Dwortzan** (markdwortzan.1998@alum.bu.edu). "**Mark Faber '81** is coaching my youngest son's Little League baseball team."—**Reid Bowman** (BigRed1982@aol.com).

"I ran into **Marge S. Rosenblatt** at a radiology meeting in Boston. The meeting was boring, but it was great to talk to a Cornellian from '82."—**Michael E. Marrero** (mmarrero@aol.com). "On a job interview."—**Annemarie Bridgeman** DeMarco, BS HE '83 (ademarco@att.com). "Bucharest."—**Al Cowger** (alcowger@aol.com). "I met **Bob Wolfert '75** and **Lori J. Sokoll '83** at an esoteric cancer meeting in Santa Barbara, CA, in February 1999. Bob and I have been friends for awhile; Lori was a student of mine in 1982."—**Tom Soriano** (tfsoriano@aol.com). "I often wear a Cornell shirt when I travel and have met fellow Cornellians in a Beijing hotel lobby and in a Paris cafe in the Place de Clichy."—**Phil Chao** (pchao@oc.fda.gov).

As for me, about a year ago I received a phone call from one of my best high school friends. She was on our high school reunion committee, and had casually commented to a friend that she was looking for an old friend who had gone to Cornell. Her friend, commented, "Not only do I know her, she was my roommate!" And thus, it took a long-lost high school pal to reconnect me with **Linda S. Guzylak**.

When not catching up with Marge on radiology, Michael E. Marrero keeps busy in Topsfield, MA. "My radiology practice is thriving. We are currently a four-person group and looking to hire a fifth. Tyler, 8, and Trevor, 6, are busy with soccer and baseball. I am coaching both! **Cathy (Caliguire) '84** is ever so busy with taxiing the kids to and from school as well as picking up golf. This is great, so we can get out on the course together."

Those parents in the crowd can relate to **Cynthia Schillinger** Rochford (rdrscr@frontiernet.net). She writes: "I spend my days chasing my 2-year-old twin girls. Between them and their big sister I'm not sure what I do all day, but I always seem to be busy, and yet I never get anything done!" Fellow mom **Brooke Hines** Scherlie, DVM '91 (hamst@aol.com) writes: "I have lost all sense of time and space as I tend our brood, ages 5, 2, and 1. We're also tending a brand new veterinary specialty clinic of monstrous proportions. What happened? Where's the beer?"



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Coming Full Circle

DIANE MATYAS '84, MFA '89

After focusing on printmaking at Cornell, Diane Matyas shifted media and began to create art that juxtaposed architecture with natural forms. To show how people can interact with nature, for example, Matyas oversaw the design of a 100-foot covered walkway in Mesa, Arizona, which had copper lizards and mesquite plants in the latticework. "It makes for a queasy picture," she says, "but it's also very dramatic to see wild creatures that are not meant to be there."

In 1987, inspired by a desire to explore ways of educating the public about art, Matyas began teaching at museums, including the Staten Island Children's Museum. Now, as director of education at the newly renovated John Noble Collection in Staten Island, New York, Matyas is using her art background to teach adults and children how Noble's prints portrayed the nautical world of New York Harbor. "For me, it's a nice return to printmaking," Matyas says, "which is an archaic, but beautiful process."

— *Navneet Gill '01*

Julianne Mangino Arts shares that she lives in Netcong, NJ, with husband Peter and 3-year-old son Nicholas. **Robert Kalish**, MD '86, is a rheumatologist in Newton, MA, where he lives with wife **Susan Cohen, MD '88**, and children Matthew, 8, and Becky, 5. **Neil Fidelman Best** writes: "I still cover the Giants for *Newsday*, still have a wife and two kids, and still live in New Jersey." Sounds like life has been very good to Neil.

Thanks to those of you who helped us remove some classmates from the missing list! Tom Soriano writes that **Elliott Barnes**, BArch '83, MArch '85, was last seen in Paris, and that he did a TV show for HGTV that was aired in 1997. Clifford R. Feldman writes that **Adam M. Shapiro** can be contacted at (Rhinopilot@aol.com). **Charles W. Krell** writes that **James A. Goldsmith** is living in Miami Beach, FL. **Janet Bronstein** Barsky (rmbar@compuserve.com) is in contact with **Cathy Dobkins** Gabel, who is living in New Rochelle, NY.

Well, time to go hop in the pool. Until next time, keep the very important morals of this column in mind: (1) always keep in touch with your Cornell buddies; (2) behave yourself at professional meetings; you never know who's going to report your antics to this correspondent; (3) take extra vitamins if you are a parent; and (4) always wear a prominent Cornell logo when you travel.

A warm holiday wish to each and every one of you from your class officers, and here's to a great new millennium for all. ❖ **Monika Woolsey**, PO Box 11985, Glendale, AZ 85318-1985; e-mail, azmoni@aol.com; and **Donna DeSilva**, 2719 Lorcom Lane, Arlington, VA 22207; e-mail, rjodmd@erols.com.

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This month's column begins with news from our classmates about several new arrivals during the past year. Congratulations to **William Gellert** and wife Jill, who recently celebrated the birth of their third child, Jacob. **David Blanco** and wife Mary Lynn gave birth to Nathan Rodney in May. **Vincent Babak** writes that **Daniel Heyden '81**, BArch '84, and wife Dorothy celebrated the birth of Paul in December 1998. **Eva Bostek**-Brady writes that their newest family member, Graham Evans Brady, was born on April Fools' Day 1999. **Michele Silverman** Krantz celebrated the first birthday of her daughter Tara in June. Michele continues to work part-time as an attorney for a health-care system. Michele recently saw **Nancy Korn** Freeman and **Meridith E. Skodnik**, who both live in Manhattan.

Robert Cima and **Amy (Chrisman) '88** write that their daughter, Alessia Rose, celebrated her first birthday on Memorial Day with the participation of her older brother Alec. Amy was the public relations director for the Philadelphia Antique Show, and Robert has been working hard at the Four Seasons Hotel in Philadelphia. **Mark Howe** and wife Ann announced the arrival of their son Braden. Mark is now vice-president of human resources for Delmar Publishers in Albany, NY. **Seth Harris** and wife Karen Rosen are the proud parents of their first child, Jonathan Rosen Harris, who arrived on June 10. **Don** and Teresa **Kretchmer** also experienced the joys of parenthood for the first time with the birth of their daughter Mary. Don is a senior limnologist with Normandeau Associates in Bedford, NH.

Ed and **Debi Andersen Rieflin** welcomed their fourth child, Grace Kathleen, on July 28, '99. Deb is a major in the Air Force Reserves, flying the C-17, and Ed sells medical supplies in the Southeast. The Rieflin family enjoys living in Charleston, SC. **Marty Heslin**, MD, reports that his new arrival, Lucas, is struggling to keep up with his big brothers Ryan and Daniel. Marty practices surgical oncology at the U. of Alabama with sidelines of research and teaching. **John Schor** and his fiancée, Janette, visited the Heslin family during the Fourth of July weekend. The Heslins are also planning a beach vacation in Hilton Head, SC, with **Bill Schiff '84**, **Robin E. Abrams '86**, and their children.

Stacy Bernard Davis and husband Rich are pleased to announce the arrival of Matthew. Stacy writes that she has a great job at the State Department working on the President's De-Mining 2010 Initiative which aims to eliminate the threat of land mines to civilians by 2010. Stacy still keeps in touch with **Gail Dorros** Dorfman and **Laini Wexler** Mitchell. Stacy comments, "I've been living in Washington, DC, which, by the way, doesn't seem to have too many Cornellians from our class, for almost nine years now." However, this class correspondent has heard from a number of our classmates in the DC area including four class officers: **Scott** and **Patricia Palmer Dulman** (Arlington, VA), as well as **Lorraine Longfellow** and **Jim Sosa**, BS Eng '84 (Springfield, VA).

Chris Hudson, BS Eng '84, MS E '85, and Janet Bradford of McLean, VA, informed us of the recent arrival of their son, John Williams Hudson. **Laura Lange** Anastos moved back to Arlington, VA, in June with her sons Erik and Mark. **Lisa R. Yanguas** from Ellicott City, MD, traveled to Australia for business and pleasure. The beauty of the Great Barrier Reef amazed her. **Tony Ardura** and wife Carmen in Sterling, VA, also enjoyed a great vacation in Australia last year. Tony and Carmen spent five days in Sydney and five days in the Great Barrier Reef. **Katherine Haley Breen** wrote, "Just love my new job as a second grade teacher in Northern Virginia. Every day is a discovery—butterflies hatching, seeds sprouting, caring for and observing a wetlands habitat." Kathy and husband **David '84** recently celebrated their 15th anniversary in Bermuda.

Many other classmates wrote about their work with children and assisting those in need. **Richard Haberek** enjoys teaching special education in Little Falls, NY. He recently traveled by car with his family to Toronto, Chicago, Memphis, and Graceland. **Gary Armstrong** and his family recently attended a conference on home school education. Gary

and wife Carron are home schooling their children Zachary and Haley in Dallas. **Daniel Reyes-Guerra** is the secondary principal at the American School of Asunción, Paraguay. Daniel writes, "It is incredibly rewarding and challenging to work with the youth of today." **Erik Strommen** worked for the Children's Television Workshop for eight years designing and testing children's software. He is now a designer/researcher in the areas of children, learning, and interactive technologies at Microsoft.

Dina Wolfman and **Brad Baker** told us that Dina began a new job as head of development and marketing for Women's Way. Women's Way is an umbrella fund-raising organization for a group of agencies serving the needs of women and families in the Philadelphia area. **Lisa Esposito** Kok in NYC is doing consulting projects for public sector and non-profit organizations in areas like HIV/AIDS, foster care, and health. **Robert Stelletello** has been working at the Greater Chicago Food Depository managing the food rescue program, handling relations with food donors, and administering food purchase programs. Robert and wife **Kate Daly** attended the wedding of **Andrew Paul March** where they saw "loads of Cornellians." **Layne Lieberman**-Anapol is working as a partner on the Heart Link grant funded by the NY State Dept. of Health and sponsored by Cornell Cooperative Extension. The program creates greater opportunities for fitness and nutrition in communities on Eastern Long Island.

Please send e-mail updates to Jennifer, Patty, or Scott at anytime during the year. Be sure to check out our class website at www.classof83.cornell.edu. ❖ **Jennifer Hughes** Kern, 1882 Yuma St., Salt Lake City, UT 84108; e-mail, jenniferkern@juno.com; and **Scott** and **Patty Palmer Dulman**, 109 North Liberty St., Arlington, VA 22203; e-mail, bigascii@ibm.net.

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Our column space has been reduced, due to a lower number of duespaying class members. So, if you know of a classmate who could be paying dues, please pass the word!

Professional news: **Joan S. Guilfoyle** was named a partner in early 1999 with the law firm Housley, Kantarian, & Bronstein in Washington, DC. **Karl Groskaufmanis** appeared as a guest lecturer for one class at a course jointly offered by the Cornell Law School and the Johnson School of Management. Karl was named recently by *Washingtonian* magazine as one of the District's "top 40 lawyers under 40." **Nick Acker** has been an assistant US attorney in Newark since 1995, and recently was assigned to the fraud and public protection division, where he prosecutes economic and environmental crimes. Nick and wife Caroline live in Convent Station, NJ, with their children Douglas, Emily, and Valerie. **Marcy Dubroff** just finished her fifth year as publisher of the e-magazine *College Lacrosse USA* (www.clusa.com) that she founded with husband Steve in 1994. Marcy's full-time position is with Franklin and Marshall College in public relations, as college photographer. Marcy writes that "the web/internet is a great thing; **Patti L. Nelson**, also an Alpha Phi sister found me via the web." Marcy and old roommate **Karen A. Johnston**, DVM '90, both have 3-year-old sons named Ryan. Karen and her husband, Jiu Wen, own Hampton Veterinary Hospital on Long Island.

Philip J. George is vice-president of worldwide marketing for Invention Machine Corp. of Boston, MA. Phil oversees worldwide marketing, strategic product planning, and Internet product initiatives for the firm. IMC knowledge-based innovation software enables scientists and engineers to create and manage knowledge in order to develop new products and processes more quickly.

"It's a small world": **Leonard Pinsker** wrote that he is working at West Pharmaceutical Services in Lionville, PA, in research and development on drug delivery systems. In March, he gained a cubicle classmate, **Linda Michalski** Tasker, who recently married and finished her PhD. At their first lunch together the conversation turned to the present and future cost of college, and Linda said, "Well, during my first year at Cornell, tuition was . . . ," and that's how they discovered that they both attended Cornell and both graduated in '84!

Robert J. Altman is a board certified ob-gyn and a partner at the Gould Medical Group in Modesto, CA. Robert and wife **Yvonne Brouard '83**, have children Alexander, 6, and David, 3, and one horse, one pony, 2 pygmy goats, and 27 hens! **Melissa Weese** Goodill, BArch '89, is the winner of the 1999 Gabriel Prize to study architecture in France for four summer months.

My fellow Hotelie **Rainerio Reyes**, served in the Aquino administration in the Philippines as executive assistant to the minister of transportation and communications. That led him to an MBA at the Wharton School. Rai is now a portfolio manager on two different small cap growth funds at Robertson Stephens Funds. He is married to Barbara, an internal medicine physician, and they have girls Gabriella, Giselle, and Gillian, all in Avon, CT. **Saul Gitlin**, who wrote Chinese characters on the Donlon third-floor wipe-off boards in 1980-81, is the vice-president of strategic planning and new business for Kang & Lee Advertising, a subsidiary of Young and Rubicam, which specializes in Asian multicultural marketing communications. Saul lives in Riverdale in the Bronx with his wife, Aviva, a clinical psychologist, and children Guy and Cali. Another Donlonite, **Linda Staffin El-Fakir**, MBA '86, writes that she is vice-president of marketing for Pentech International, and that she has spent the last 18 months making some great pens, pencils, and coloring products for *Star Wars: Episode I*. I wonder how many other classmates are economically attached to this blockbuster? Linda's husband **Ramsey, MBA '86**, started his own firm specializing in custom computer systems, website design, etc. Their children Alex, 6, and Jenny, 3, welcomed a golden retriever puppy this summer. **Mindy B. Alpert** was selected to represent the United States in tennis at the Pan American Maccabean Olympic Games in Mexico in July 1999. Mindy is a senior vice-president, investments, at Salomon Smith Barney and was recently elected president of the largest women's business group on Long Island.

Family: **Joseph McHugh**, PhD '95, and wife **Roxanne Reyes '85** welcomed son Terrence in February 1998. Joe is a faculty member in the entomology department at U. of Georgia. **Joseph Martino** and wife Cindy also had their first child, Jack. Joseph is an orthopedic surgeon in Atlanta and has published and presented research on knee and shoulder surgery. **Joan Goodman** Link and husband Donald, Paramus, NJ, are enjoying their twins, Alana and Suzanne. **Deborah Dawson** and husband Dan Goldman in Madison, NJ, added a second child, Rachel Doris, in October 1997. Deborah balances "mommyhood" and a private practice as a psychologist. **Ian Gamble**, BS Ag '85, and wife Lisa celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary in the summer of 1998. Ian teaches T'ai Chi Ch'uan full-time with thanks to Maurice Altom and **Tom Motyka**, BA '88, for having gotten him involved in T'ai Chi at Cornell. **Beth Burlingame** and her partner Emily Luckett survived a year of three kids under 4 years old! Their daughter Maya is 4, and their twins, Noah and Zachary, are New Year's boys, born Jan. 1, '99. **Minai Kam '83** adopted her son Nikhil in November 1998. ❖ **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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Greetings fellow classmates. As the holiday season approaches, many gatherings and celebrations with family and friends will take place. On that note, we will begin and end with family news. **Amelia S. Wu** writes that she had her first baby, a girl she named Nina. **Eve Subrin** Williams of Wilmette, IL, has quit her job to play with her children, Rebecca and Caroline. Eve keeps in touch with **Abby Strongin** Cherner, **Debbie Goodman** Davis, **Karen Winston** Norman, **Sally Rubens** Kenler, and **Shelley Dropkin** Hochberger, who are doing well and all have children. In Phoenix, **Nick** and Effie **Theodore** have a son they named Constantine. In nearby Albuquerque, **Catherine C. Taylor** writes that she received her PhD in English from Duke U. in May 1998 and gave birth to her second son, Emrys Gabriel, in April 1999. Catherine divides her time between parenting, writing, and working with at-risk teenage girls. **Melissa Frank** Schwarz is still working at MetLife as an actuary. She has children Andrew and Amanda. Her favorite Ithaca hangout was Dunbar's with its great music on the jukebox. **Marcy Roth** Rihm had a baby boy. **Phil Otis** is the proud father of daughter Erica Dale, who was born Jan. 9, '99. Phil tells us a funny story about his other

daughter, Diana, who wakes them up every morning and one morning barged in ordering, "Mommy, get up make coffee! Daddy always stay in bed wait for coffee!" Out of the mouths of babes—now Phil gets up to make the coffee!

More family news: **Howard Spira**, MBA '86, just survived his first trip to Disney World with his son Omar and daughters Leila and Nadia. He currently works as chief information officer of a division of GE Capital—so, no more holidays until we survive the year 2000. **Robyn R. Miller** and husband Rick Smoot welcomed Ryan Matthew into the world on May 23, '99. Ryan joins sister Kristen. Robyn is still on active duty with the Air Force, stationed in Dayton, OH. She is the associate director for psychiatry residency training for the Wright State U./Wright-Patterson training program. Robyn keeps in touch with **Lynn Gardy** David, who lives outside of Washington, DC, and who just had her fourth baby (a boy). Lynn is working part-time in radiology and home schooling her other children. Robyn also tells us of **Laura J. Seidel**, who is finishing a child and adolescent psychiatry fellowship and is traveling a lot.

Ellen Baum-Rabinowitz is currently training instructors for Kaplan Educational Centers. She writes: "This position combines my love of teaching with the never-ending challenges associated with standardized tests. It keeps my brain sharp and gives me a break from being a 24-hour/7-day a week mommy." Ellen has two children, who have both inherited her husband's love of the outdoors. Ellen keeps in touch with **Roberta Zweibel** Farhi, **Laura Weiner** Siegal, and **Ellen Herzlich** Linnenmann on a regular basis. **James Guttuso** is happily married and living in Ocean Ridge, FL. He tells us that **Lenny Goldstock** is an orthopedic surgeon in Albany, NY, and **Tim Lynch** works for Merrill Lynch in Boston.

Barry Greenblatt continues to work for NationsBank (now Bank of America). He spends all of his free time watching and playing with his twin sons Jacob and Brandon. He celebrated his 10th wedding anniversary in July. Abby Strongin Cherner and husband Andy had their third child, Joshua, on Jan. 16, '99, the birthday of his nana, **Patricia Kreindler '59**. Joshua joins brother Michael and sister Rachel. Abby's favorite vacation spot is Beaver Creek, CO; her favorite Ithaca hangout was the Connection for the daiquiris and popcorn.

Lisa Goldberg Williams is on sabbatical from work after the birth of her second child, Evan, who joins sister Erin. Prior to her sabbatical, Lisa was directing the environmental affairs of the US aluminum industry through the Aluminum Assn. She currently serves as VP/Scholarship for the Cornell Club of Washington, DC. Lisa tells us that **Mary Chanatry** Mulroy lives in Baltimore and raises three children full-time. **Alicia Ready** Bolze is enjoying Florida life as a full-time mom of three active boys. Alicia's favorite vacation spot is Cape Cod with her family. **Sarah Willen** Kass, BA '86, is the proud mother of Valerie, Jacob, and Elliot. **Peter** and **Elysa Graber-Lipperman '89** had their third child, Nathan Lawrence, on Jan. 19, '99. Their other children are Amelia and Jacob. Peter serves as legal counsel to Pratt & Whitney Liquid Space Propulsion, a manufacturer of rocket engines. They occasionally see Mimi and **Brian Mangines**. Business takes Peter to Washington, DC, where he sees **Sharon L. Zamore**, an attorney at the SEC. Peter and Elysa would love to hear from their Cornell classmates; e-mail them at lipperpg@pwfl.com.

Finally, **Ken Perlmutter**, ME E '87, e-mailed the following: "After nearly 15 years of reading Class Notes, I decided it was finally time to write. Upon graduation, I continued my studies at Cornell and received my master's of electrical engineering. I relocated to Chicago for a career in engineering and soon met my wife, Stephani. We bought a condo and, after refinancing for the third time in three years, I decided to open my own mortgage company. Perl Mortgage was founded five years ago, and my slogan is, 'Your Lender of Life.' May I also add that I have two sets of twin sons. Asher and Hersh are 6, and Ari and Eli are 2. Hope all is well with you. I'll see you in Ithaca in 2000."

OK now, everyone follow in Ken's footsteps, send us your news and join us in Ithaca for Reunion 2000! Happy holidays and happy millennium! ❖ **Linda Messinger** Manos, DVM, 3550 S. Jason St., Englewood, CO 80110; e-mail, lmmderm@aol.com; and **Lisa Bluestein**, 5 Sun Valley Hgts. Rd., North Salem, NY 10560; e-mail, lawfoot@aom.com.

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(*Correction: We mistakenly identified the subject of the first paragraph in the September/October issue. It should have read, in part:* It really is a small World Wide Web. Last year, a woman named **Hollis** finds my fledging web communications company online, and, after discovering we think and work very much alike, we ace a project together. About two dozen e-mails and many months later, I discover she went to Cornell also, where most people, especially her Sigma Delta Tau sisters knew her as "Holly" **Thomases '87 . . .** *We regret this error.*—Ed.)

The new crop of News & Dues forms brought welcome first-time appearances from classmates. **Sue Carter** Davis wrote to say she recently received her master's in urban affairs/public policy studies from St. Louis U., and now works as an environmental engineer and planner with the Air Force in southern Illinois. "My current job includes preparation and review of environmental assessments and impact statements for the Air Force," she writes. "I remain interested in housing and poverty policies and environmental justice [and] would like to get a PhD in environmental policy," Sue adds, but says she will have to wait until she and her pilot husband, James, retire from the Air Force. **Lisa Korfhage** Pannell, St. Louis Park, MN, is in food science and recently launched a new food product she developed called Go-Gurt. "It's yogurt in a tube!" she announces. But lest you think Lisa forgot other food groups, she spent a week with her husband Phillip and in-laws on a houseboat in an area of England known as The Broads, "moving [our] house from pub to pub. Nothing beats it," she adds.

Will the real anonymous classmate who "started my own company called Arc International, which designs and develops fitness and related products, the first of which, 'Calf Master,' a calf-stretching device, is on the market now," please stand up? You forgot to say who you were.

Marketers, listen up: **Susan R. Garretson** knows how to make long odds sound great. She'd been a direct-mail copywriter until (she cheerfully writes) she was "recently laid off after eight years of writing sweepstakes packages for American Family Publishers with Ed McMahon! If anyone is looking for a great writer . . . !" I suspect there may be an "Everything I Ever Really Needed to Know I Learned From Ed" book in Susan's future.

Are you a victim of gridlock? If so, call **Chuck Huffine**. Chuck is "one of the first" certified professional traffic operations engineers in the world. It's unclear exactly what that means, but if he and associates at Sear-Brown Group can shave ten minutes off my commute, I'll do what he says.

Elyse "Lee" **Dannay** and **Wayne Hutchinson** are still living the charmed life. At the time they wrote, they had "just spent a week in a private villa in Barbados" with daughter Samantha, "the best accomplishment we could ever achieve." And the effects of their work in entertainment are clear, as they report that their daughter "chased the local Monkees [sic] that roamed free on our property." Lee recommends everyone check out Shawn Mullins, a songwriter she discovered, whose hit single "Lullaby" is getting good airplay.

Carol J. Guttzeit is an art history professor in Portland who, in the tradition of landscape artist Thomas Moran (or perhaps the German Romantics), got married on New Year's Day 1999, outside, on Mount Hood in Oregon, in snowshoes. If that piques your interest, here's a first: you can catch a glimpse of Carol and her new hub living up to her "good time" name in pictures posted at www.transport.com/~cgbt/weddingparty.html.

Carol is in touch with **Rosario P. Espinoza**, at whose wedding in February she saw **Delfina** "Del" **Govia**, MBA '98, now living in Houston. Carol also sends word that **Richard** "Rick" **Friedman** is now father to identical twin girls, and **Elizabeth** "Liz" **Kaiser** is an assistant professor of accounting at Baruch College in NYC.

But the column ain't over until the svelte lady sings. **Eve Seaman** Edwards is a "comptroller/singer," who had her professional opera debut with the Piccola Opera of Philadelphia last April, performing the role of Maddalena in *Rigoletto*, and at the time she wrote, she was training for the role of Micaela in *Carmen* with the same company. Curtain down. Applause. ❖ **Michael Berkwits**; 230 N. 22nd St., 12A; Philadelphia, PA, 19103; e-mail, berkwits@mail.med.upenn.edu.

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I have a new job working for Veronica Pearlyn Stern with the new title, Mommy. Other new parents include: **Jeanne Biemer Grzelak** and husband **Tom**, who are the proud parents of baby girl, Jill Irene, born on June 10, '99, weighing in at 7 pounds. Jill joins big brothers Stephen, 4-1/2, and Joey, 3. **Norm Hurlbut** and wife **Elyssa (Katz) '86**, welcomed their third daughter, Jillian, born on April 7. Jillian joins big sisters Amanda and Elena. **Julie Baumler** Bosworth, BS HE '88, reports that she is home full-time with her children Brennan, 3, Caroline, 2, and Charlotte, 9 months. **Ernest Otani** welcomed his second son in April; Kenji joins his brother Korey, 3. Ernest is still working with FANUC Robotics in Rochester Hills, MI. **Jay Rosen** and wife Jennifer welcomed baby girl Nicole Sydney, born Mar. 17, '99. **Shari Petronis** welcomed Maxwell William John, who was born last winter at the nation's first health-care facility, Pennsylvania Hospital. **Cheryl Welch** Muller is busy with her own veterinary hospital and her 18-month-old twins Jack and Brigette. **Francesmary Modugno** welcomed Emmanuel Jacob in January. **Susan Laughlin** Johnson's daughter, Claire Sprague, was born in April and joins 2-year-old brother Todd. Finally, **Tracy Tierney** Louis-Marie writes from Paris that she delivered a baby boy, Sebastien, in April.

Susan E. Dinan writes to let us know of her recent trip to the Berkshire Conference on the History of Women at the U. of Rochester with three other Cornellians, all of whom are early modern European historians. Susan completed her PhD at the U. of Wisconsin-Madison and is an assistant professor at Long Island U. **Cynthia Cupples '85**, BA '87, has recently finished her PhD at Princeton and is looking for an academic position. **Prudence Renee Baernstein '85** completed her PhD at Harvard and is an assistant professor at Miami U. in Ohio.

Many classmates are in the media. **Wendy Knight**'s book, *Managed Care: What It Is and How It Works*, was named Book of the Year in its category by the *American Journal of Nursing*. **Jacob Sullum '87** published *For Your Own Good: The Anti-Smoking Crusade and the Tyranny of Public Health* (The Free Press: 1998). Jacob is a senior editor at *Reason* magazine. **David J. Hess**, PhD '87, co-authored (with Margaret J. Woodell) *Women Confront Cancer: Making Medical History by Choosing Alternative and Complementary Therapies* (New York U. Press, 1998). David is professor of anthropology in science and technology studies at Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst. **Karen Clifford** Gendron, BS '88, hosts a weekly call-in radio show and will have her first book published in the summer. Finally, you can wake up every morning with our immediate past Class President **Dave Price**, who can be seen locally in New York as the morning weatherman on the Fox morning program, "Good Day New York."

Class President **Gligor Tashkovich**, MBA '91, and **Nadia Schadlow** Murphy **'87** were elected into the Council on Foreign Relations here in New York City for five-year terms. **Michael P. Schiff**, BA Hotel '88, was recently promoted from director of development financing at Wingate Inns to corporate director, new property development and financing multi-brands. Mike is also currently the president of the New York City chapter of the Cornell Hotel Society.

Erik M. Bernstein will be inducted into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame at the 22nd annual ceremony to be held in November. He was a three-year letterman in both football and track. He became the first punter in Cornell history to receive the football team's Pop Warner Most Valuable Player Award. He was a first-team, All-Ivy, and All-Eastern College Athletic Conference selection and received Associated Press Division I-AA honorable mention. He also garnered All-Ivy honorable mention in 1985. In track, he was a specialist in the javelin throw, setting the Cornell record in that event (230-1) in 1986.

Are there any doctors in the house? **Stephen J. Batter** is practicing urology as part of a private practice in Fairfield, CT. He and wife Laurie Anne and new daughter Alexandra are living in Wilton, CT. **Andrew L. Isenberg** is living in Iowa, where he joined the practice of general vascular and transplant surgery. **Patricia A. Baumann** recently completed her orthopedic surgery residency. She will begin a fellowship in total joint replacement at the U. of Chicago. **Lourdes Melendez**-Oetinger is practicing obstetrics and gynecology in Phoenix, AZ, and taking care of her new baby. **Filip Dubovsky** recently completed a fellowship in tropical pediatric infectious disease and is at Johns Hopkins in preventive medicine. **Greg Marcotte** lives in Wilmington, DE, where he has a private practice as an allergist.

Classmate **Andrew T. Miller** brings some very important news for all of you out there who hunger for a PMP: The Original French Bread Pizza. He, along with **Tracy Daw**, **Jeff Riedl '70**, and **Erik Lehmann '95** are spearheading the opening of the first franchised storefront of Bob Petrillose's Hot Truck/PMP, in Boston. The first store, called PMP: The Original French Bread Pizza, was to open August 15 at 172 Brighton Ave. in Boston. The official website, http://www.4pmp.com, is up and running and will be offering, via mail order overnight, uncooked PMPs to Cornell alumni anywhere in the US, as well as local delivery, and great audio clips of Bob and his legendary stories. ❖ **Debra Howard** Stern, 235 W. 108th St. #45, NYC 10025; tel., (212) 854-8866; e-mail, dstern@acksys.com; or **Tom Smith Tseng**, c/o SOAR, Stanford University, 301 Encina Hall, Stanford, CA 94305-6076; e-mail, ttseng@stanford.edu.

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Greetings from sunny and warm Southern California! (At least it is as I write this column in August.) Thanks to all of you who send us info. Please remember that it can take up to a year to print, given the two- to three-month delay in circulating and processing the columns, but don't stop sending us updates; we DO read them.

Certainly old news by now is that the Dallas Stars won the Stanley Cup Championship led by Playoff MVP **Joe Nieuwendyk**. He spent the summer of 1998 rehabilitating his knees after surgery, so I am sure this past season was more enjoyable. **Robyn S. Tice** completed her first marathon in Anchorage in June, having run in honor of a 5-year-old leukemia patient in the Boston area. She raised an impressive $10,000 for the Leukemia Society of America, and was preparing for the Pan-Mass Bike Challenge in August to raise money for the Dana Farber Cancer Inst. when this column was written. Robyn is currently employed as vice-president for State Street Research & Management Company in Boston. **Suzanne M. Bors** also was training for a 60-mile walk, part of Avon's three-day Walk to Fight Breast Cancer. Thanks go out to all of you who volunteer your time and energy to such worthwhile causes.

Bill and **Jen Truman Bernhard** are both assistant professors at the U. of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign. Bill is in the political science department, and Jen is in the electrical and computer engineering department. Jen was previously working at the U. of New Hampshire, so they are happy to be able to live together again. **Don Arnold** and wife Elizabeth honeymooned in Spain, and have a daughter, Annemarie. He is a senior member of the technical staff at Sandia National Laboratories in Livermore, CA. **Jay Dubowsky** vacationed with his parents and brother **Scott '91** in the Galapagos Islands in August 1998. He was chief fellow of cardiology at Long Island Jewish Medical Center and is now a fourth-year fellow at Cornell Medical College as well as an instructor in medicine and assistant attending physician at NY Presbyterian Hospital.

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> — DIANE WEISBROT WING '88

Dr. **Tracey Boss** lives in Ithaca and was married in 1998. Tracey is an eye doctor and writes that **Silvy Fernandes Miller '87**, BA '88, lives in Corning. **Anne H. Chow**, ME E '89, MBA '90, was promoted from general manager to strategy vice-president for AT&T last winter; then, with husband **Robert W. Moore**, MEng '89, welcomed daughter Alana Catherine in June. **Deborah S. Feldman**, MS '95, tied the knot with some lucky guy in July, but that is all we know! She did write that **Stacy Saidel** Koenig lives in NYC, and **Dana**

Barrett lives in Atlanta and has a 7-year-old daughter.

Former class correspondent and current Class Historian **Alison R. Minton** is co-chair of the junior steering committee at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City and is employed as director of member services and marketing at the Yale Club. It appears that Cornell has dominated the club, as **Boji Wong '96** and **Claudette Robb** Ross **'83** also work there! **Todd Koppel**, MD '92, enjoyed a trip to Greece in August 1998 and Italy this past summer. He is director of pain management at Passaic Beth Israel Hospital. **Anson Gong** tied the knot with Amy Cheong in August.

Michael Sobkowiak spent last year backpacking around the world, visiting Europe, Africa, Nepal, Southeast Asia, and Australia. **Michael Russo**, BS Ag '87, purchased his own veterinary clinic 1-1/2 years ago in Wellington, FL, and notes that **Tony Cooper** was married in 1998, and **Evan Schumer** was married in May 1999.

LOTS of future Cornellians to note! Brendan Joy was born to **Jeffrey** and Donna **Pekala-Kirsh '91** in October 1997. **Ernesto Lopez** has a 2-year-old daughter, Sofia, and his own law firm. **Lisa Epstein Young** and husband **Andrew '87**, ME I '88, are the proud parents of Zachary, 5, and Michelle, 2-1/2, and write that **Ellen A. Rothschild** has kids Ben, 3-1/2, and Lev, almost 1, and that **Scott Silvestry '87** is at Duke Medical Center completing training in cardiothoracic surgery. **Keith Camhi** has a son, Alec, born August 1998, and Jude Patrick was born Feb. 14, '98 to **Wendy Fenner** Holmes.

Natasha Podleski Brazil and husband Joe have a 1-year-old son, Matthew Wyatt, and she writes that **Robin Barker**, BS Ag '89, married David Tempero in Maui. **Caryn Abner** Zweig completed her MBA at Columbia Business School in May 1998, and then gave birth to Harris Michael in February 1999. **Ethan** and **Maria Bywater Goldrich** have 1-year-old twins, Agnes Augusta and Clara Wallis. **Adam Kolodny** has a son, Zachary Alexander, born August 1997, and **Denise Filler** Strauss, senior product manager at Pfizer, is mom to Emma, almost 2. **Barry Wolfert** not only is Daddy to Jaclyn Amanda (born August 1998), but was named supplier of the year by Georgia Meeting Planners International. Last, but definitely NOT least, **Mark** and **Amanda Mehler Tamis '90** sent a very cute family photo with their new daughter, Isabella Bea, born March 4, wearing a Cornell hat. The proud parents are beaming and obviously not thinking of what tuition will be in 2018! (Please note that we do not write about upcoming births or marriages in case things do not go as expected.)

May the new millennium bring you health, happiness, and prosperity—cheers! ❖ **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.

"Sara-Ellen Amster and Brian H. Levin exchanged vows before the bride's cousin, Associate Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg '54."

—MICHAEL F. MCGARRY '89

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This is my first crack at being class correspondent, so I appreciate your indulgence and, on behalf of the other correspondents, beg for your input! A vast proportion of the news these days seems to involve classmates' job changes and their recent reproductive successes. Was anyone else impressed by the fleet of strollers, pack-n-plays, and diaper bags at reunion?

Elisa Goodman McAfoos, BA '90, and husband **Larry '88** write tell of the birth of Jacob Ephraim on Mar. 21, '99. At a whopping 11 pounds, 3 ounces, 22-1/2 inches long, Jacob will be a handful for his parents and 3-year-old sister Ilana. **Joe '90** and **Kelly Albert McDonald** announce Kelly's early retirement from a successful career in marketing to wrangle full-time with new daughter Ella and big sister Sarah; Joe works as a credit associate for Goldman Sachs in NYC. **Lauren B. Rosen** and Jay Sears announce the birth of Ethan Mark Sears on Mar. 3, '99. Ethan often sees his good friend Olivia Brand, born to **Sue M. Brand** and David Levitsky in July 1998. **Craig** and **Lisa Hamburg Pearson** announce the birth of their second daughter, Melissa Grace, on Feb. 26, '99. Lisa also provided news on **Harold L.** "Chopper" **Johnson**, who finished his residency in family practice, got married Aug. 8, '97 in Jackson Hole, WY, and currently resides in Sarasota, FL.

Speaking of weddings, Ethan and **Eileen Rosen** Miller exchanged vows this past January. Classmates sharing in the event included matron of honor **Cathy Taylor** Berner, **Kathy Spencer** Erickson, **Jeanne Rozwadowski**, and **Andrea R. Balinson**. Best man **Christian Miller, MBA '85**, **Tonya M. Ippolito '90**, and **Greg Lyman '84**, BS Eng '85, also joined them for the event. Judging by the @godivachoc.com e-mail address, Eileen's career path has led her in an enviable direction. This past May, **Mark I. Greene** wed Jane Siegel at the Metropolitan Club in New York; both are associates at law firms in NYC.

Fellow western New Yorker **Tami S. Seaman** wrote to tell us she was married to Mark Fountain on May 1,'99 and has one year left in a family medicine residency program in Buffalo, NY. She then plans on returning to the Albany area where her family lives.

Sara-Ellen Amster and Brian H. Levin were also married this past May, but not under the typical circumstances. The couple exchanged vows before the bride's cousin, Associate Justice **Ruth Bader** Ginsburg **'54** in the lawyers' lounge of the US Supreme Court. Sara-Ellen teaches English at the Sanford School in Hockessin, DE, and is to begin a doctorate in communications at U. of California, San Diego.

Julia Kogan Tanner married husband Robert Scott Tanner on June 20, '98 in Potomac, MD, with **John C.** and **Tanya Alvarado Ungar** present at the ceremony. After a honeymoon in the Greek Islands, the newlyweds moved to Arizona. **Ardys (Brinkmann)** writes to tell us that on Aug. 15, '98 she married Scott Persson in NYC, where the couple lives. The dance school that she has owned for six years has grown from 130 to 400 students, so she's "very busy with her surrogate children."

Donald and **Alexis Hill** Means are staying busy with their children Colin, 4, and Kendall, 9 months. Alexis continues to enjoy her job as the guest relations manager at the Detroit Zoological Inst. and asks whether anyone has heard from **Brian J. Harris** or **Nathaniel** "Rusty" **Goldston**. **Kristen M. McNair** writes of a trans-Atlantic job change to Luxembourg within her current company. **Karin J. M. McCoy** just finished her MS in clinical and health psychology from the U. of Florida, where she also continues in a clinical neuropsychology doctoral program.

On the lighter side, **Katherine K. Miura** reports that she had a great ski season, caught KISS and Black Sabbath in concert, regularly plays her guitar, and displayed beadwork at an art show this past summer. Lest the mental picture be unfair, Dr. Katherine is frantically studying for the psychiatry specialty boards and working as a full-time psychiatrist. Her beaded necklaces, bags, and other goodies are crafted in her spare time and "when spending the night moonlighting in the State hospital."

After completing medical school, internship, and residency, **Judy P. Nguyen** wrote to let us know that she's now a board-certified anesthesiologist at a private practice group in Maryland and finally starting to enjoy life after being a student. She spends her free time with husband Jinho Lee horseback riding, taking arts and crafts classes, and playing with Blitz, their German shepherd.

Paul M. Quagliana, ME AES '90, says he expects to spend the next year wrapping up his PhD in aerospace engineering at Mississippi State U. Paul offers that "As exciting as research is, it doesn't even come close to matching the excitement of having a 9-month-old baby boy. Cullen Emrys Quagliana was born Sept. 3, '98, and **Kindra Kelly '90** and I are learning just how much energy can be con-

tained in a 26-inch, 17-pound package."

Keep the updates coming, and see you after the big millennium turns. Y2K, here we come. Send your news to one of the four correspondents below! ❖ **Michael F. McGarry**, 9754 Burns Hill Rd., West Valley, NY 14171; e-mail, mcgarrm@wv.doe.gov; **Anne Czaplinski** Treadwell, 105 Overlake Park, Burlington, VT 05401; e-mail, ac98@cornell.edu; **Stephanie Bloom** Avidon, 5 Glenwood Rd., Plainview, NY 11803; e-mail, savidon1@hotmail.com; and **Lauren A. Hoeflich**, 10822 Otsego St., Apt. 214, N. Hollywood, CA 91601; e-mail, LAHoeflich@aol.com.

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Season's greetings from Los Angeles! A two-week trip to Wimbledon in June was a very early holiday present to myself this year. My sister Janet and I made the journey to cheer my other sister Tamarine all the way to the round of 16 in the ladies' singles competition. During non-match days, I tried to catch up with Cornellians in London. **Julian Ha** (julianha@hotmail.com), a securities lawyer at Linklaters and Paines, invited the Tanasugarn trio to tea in Chelsea. Julian helped support a Cornell scholarship by winning tickets to the Wimbledon finals in the local Cornell Club auction. While I was in England, I had also hoped to catch up with **Alex Bhak '89**, but his schedule at Andersen Consulting was too demanding. I wanted to introduce Alex to Julian while I was in London, but couldn't find a convenient time for all of us to get together. Ironically, Julian met Alex and wife Vivian at a dinner party after I'd already returned to California.

Andy, BS Eng '91, and **Michele Andersen Williams**, BS Ag '92, (adw22@cornell.edu) are also in England with their son Robert Wade, who was born in July. The US Air Force relocated the Williams family to RAF Mildenhall near Cambridge, where Andy is the director of the network control center for a US base. Unfortunately, the unpredictable Wimbledon schedule and multiple rain delays prevented me from joining Andy and Michele at their local pub for dinner. Perhaps next year?

Former Cornell tour guide **Ian Kline**, BA '92, walked backwards in France this summer. Just kidding! He spent time with **Katrine S. Bosley** and **Mark '91**, JD '95, and **Margaret E.** "Melissa" **Arnold Adams '91** during his July visit. Ian was promoted to principal at The Cadmus Group Inc., a public sector environmental consulting firm based in Boston.

Scott Beijer became general manager for Pepsi in southern Colorado and moved to Pueblo, CO. He and wife Jo had their second child, Mekennah Jo, on August 23. Their son Ben is 2. Scott had a chance to catch up with **John Rossettie** at a kick-off meeting for Pepsi Bottling Group. **Christian Aubrecht**, MS '98, is in Colorado Springs, CO, working for Hewlett-Packard's information solutions and services division. Christian and wife Karen will celebrate their son Wilhelm's first birthday on December 8. They also have a daughter, Aliena.

Robert T. Wu is working at American Management Systems in Fairfax, VA, after graduating from Carnegie Mellon's business school earlier this year. I paid a visit to Rob's homepage and learned that he is a video game fanatic and purchased a Stargate Defender machine on e-Bay. He also has a great sense of humor and finally got a driver's license in May. Congratulations, Rob!

Nadja G. Peter, thanks for making full use of your news card! From Philadelphia, she wrote that she was married in June 1998 to Jeffrey Jaeger, a fellow internist at Penn. Alumni at her wedding included **Becky K. Holmes**, **Gerry '89** and Linda **Haddad**, James and **Susan Parisi** Clark, Fran and **Antoinette Romanelli** Buckley, **Aileen Cleary '88**, **Ellen E. Graap**, and **Eric Bergesen '89**, BA '90. Nadja finished her internal medicine residency in June 1999 and began an adolescent fellowship in July. "James and Susan Parisi Clark had a baby, Isabella Rose, in April. Susan is finishing her ob/gyn residency in Buffalo and heading into practice. Fran and Antoinette Romanelli Buckley had their second child, Lydia Marllyn. Becky Holmes is in Houston doing a genetics residency after finishing her residency in Hershey, PA. **Fred Delboy** is in Maryland working as a family practice doctor, which he loves. **Tim Lynch** of Van Nuys, CA, dean of faculty at Harvard-Westlake School in southern California, was a contestant on "Jeopardy!" on June 16. His wife **Lisa Hazard '91** finished her PhD in biology at U. of California, Riverside last December.

Carrie Gallup Friend (CFriend90@aol.com) sent me an e-mail to say that the news in a previous column had become old by the time it was printed. Sorry, Carrie! Here's the latest: "As you mentioned, my family moved to Houston from Dallas back in June 1997 for my job at Minute Maid. Actually, at the time of the move, it was just Josh (my husband) and me. Our first child, Noah, was born in Houston on Apr. 13, '98. The new news is that we moved again in June 1999. We have moved every two years since 1993—it is getting a bit old. Hopefully, I can control my wanderlust this time, and we will stay in one place for a while. We are now living in Connecticut, where I am a managing director for an innovation marketing firm in Westport. We are really excited to be back in the Northeast, where we both grew up and still have a lot of family and friends. I thought it might be worth a quick note to clear this up since Texas is a LONG way from Connecticut (in distance, lifestyle, and mindset)." Thanks for the update!

Lastly, I close with news from **Alan Flyer** (alan@sharkbytes.com): "My wife Karen and I are proud to announce the birth of our daughter Abigail on April 3. We were recently visited by **Jeff Benensohn** and wife Julie for our annual July 4 celebration. We're really looking forward to the big ten-year bash next summer." And so am I. Hope to see you all at Reunion 2000!

The Class of 1990 officers and council join me in wishing you and yours a happy and healthy holiday season! ❖ **Rose Tanasugarn**, 5419 La Mirada Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029-1010; fax (323) 850-0969; e-mail, nt28@cornell.edu.

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Happy holidays to all of you! E-mailers get first priority this time, since I finally did get some. I have too much information, as is always the case after dues payment time; so, if your info didn't make it, nothing personal. I'll include it next time. We also have a limited allotment in this issue, so more of you need to subscribe!

John C. and **Lisa Munter Clarke** wrote: "It's been an exciting year for us. We had Nicholas Munter Clarke in November! John graduated from Penn with a master's in architecture in May, and we moved back to San Francisco in June." An old pal, fraternity brother, and debater extraordinaire **James Dumas**, MS Ag '95, wrote: "I am living in Cambridge, England, with my fiancée **Jennifer Hoblitzell '93**. I left my teaching job at Gonzaga U. last year to join her in a search for jobs abroad, and before I had even finished moving to San Francisco (where she was working for Cornell), she had been offered a development job here. She's working for New Hall, one of the colleges of Cambridge U., and I've started my own web design business. The fun news is that we've been able to do a lot of traveling in the time that we have been here and have been fortunate enough to join up with or be visited by many Cornell friends. At the end of June, **Eric**, MBA '99, and **Susie Curtis Schneider** visited us in Cambridge. Last week we joined **Jim Hilsenteger '88**, BS Eng '89, in London for dinner and drinks. In July we joined **Danielle** "Dana" **Pasqualone, PhD '96**, and **Tom O'Brien, PhD '94**, in the Champagne region of France. This weekend we are getting together with **Jeremy Rosen '93** and **Jody Kruger '90**, JD '93, in London."

Michele K. Fox met up with college roommates **Laura E. Brickmeier** and **Sheryl Reinecke** Silva for dinner. She also witnessed the graduation of **Arthur J. Brohinsky** from Harvard Business School. Heard from another old pal, and fellow meteorologist, **Evan Eldridge**. Evan is working at the U. of Miami in Key Biscayne, FL, on the ocean, "watching manatees swim by." Sounds like an easy job. Small world. I had an intern this summer from U. of Miami who actually knew Evan. Evan also writes that he is in a private business with another Cornell meteorologist, **Simon Atkins**. OK, Evan, Simon, and me; that's 60 percent of the Class of '91 meteorology majors. The others are **Tony Cristaldi** and **Gary Wojcik**.

Former Donlonite **Todd Zielinski** married Anne Jureidini last October in Atlanta, GA. Cornellians attending were **Brian Schilling**, **Janese Bechtol**, **Chris Casieri**, **Chris Scinto**, MS Ag '95, **Don Printy**, **Brian Sachar**, and **Stan Borinski '90**, BA '91. Several of these guys made up one of the most incredible intramural basketball teams in Cornell history. Another former Donlonite, **Vicki L. June**, DVM '95, is working for a brand new veterinary hospital/referral center, Center for Veterinary Care, in the Berkshires of Massachusetts. **Stephen Schwartz** finished his residency in ophthalmology at New York U. He has started a fellowship in vitreoretinal surgery at Baylor. Stephen was also in Fort

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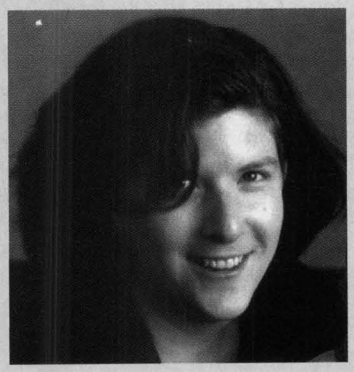
SHERI WILNER '91



When life hands you a bit part, become a playwright. Such was the advice Sheri Wilner followed when, hanging out with the drama troupe in high school, she realized her strength lay in the pen. "I figured if I combined writing with theater, I could still have a good time, without getting stuck with the walk-on roles," she says. This year, Wilner clinched the coveted Heideman Award with one of the ten best entries in the Actors Theatre of Louisville's National 10-Minute Play Contest. Her play, *Labor Day*, was included in the theater's prestigious Humana Festival. Its premise: a group of friends throw a last-day-to-wear-white party—with one woman rebelling, in vain. The fashion caveat was a golden rule in the Boston suburbs, where Wilner grew up. "The idea for the play says so much about freedom," says Wilner. "For me, it is this basic flouting of convention." In all her plays, she adds, she's noticed "this common theme of women wanting to tap into another way of life, to break out of their rigid lifestyles."

— Melissa Fox Hantman '01

Lauderdale, FL, for a conference, and he and wife **Melanie Rebak '90** attended the 30th birthday party of **J. Amy Seegal** Kutell. Amy's husband, **Ben Kutell**, is national director of marketing for Vertilux Ltd. in Miami. Amy and Ben had their first child, a boy named Jonah, in January. **Becky E. Levine** has a new job in research and development at Mitek Products in Westwood, MA. She has caught up with **Kris L. Billiar** and **Jeff Loiter** in Boston. **Elizabeth Mirabile-Levens** began a fellowship at Boston U. in pulmonary and critical care. This after finishing her residency (chief resident) in internal medicine at New York U. Medical Center/Bellevue Hospital. She and husband **Doug Levens '92** are now living in Newton, MA.

Christine M. Boness was married in May to James Whitman in Salem, MA. **Kate A. Pierson**, **Tim Wells**, **Steve Brueckner**, **Derek Winokur**, **Carl Howard**, and **Mimi M. Ka** were all classmates in attendance. She writes that Tim Wells is back in the states after "wandering" around Europe for seven years. **Doug Fambrough** and **Kim Moy** were married in Honolulu, HI, in January. **Rick Field** moved back to the states after four years in Europe. He is the managing director of a German software company based in Boston. Also in Beantown, **Paul Hayre** joined the Parthenon Group, a strategic consulting firm. **Matthew R. Sherman** and **Kathleen Gapp** had a baby girl in May, Elizabeth Grace. She is already sporting a Cornell sweater, t-shirt, hat, and socks! **Susan Skoglund** Young gave birth to her first baby, Abbie Amelia, last December.

Here's this writing's most intriguing response. **Rachel Teck** writes that she is a "volunteer services coordinator at the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation by day, and a pirate's wife and bewitched woman by night. She, of course, is referring to a historical performance she does at Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia. Rachel danced into **Trevor Morris** in a contra dance at the Spanish Ballroom in Glen Echo Park, MD.

We just celebrated our son Conor's second birthday. He is my pride and joy! A surprise 30th birthday party was thrown for my wife and me in July. Our real birthdays are in November and December. **Darin Feldman** and wife Beth were there with new daughter, Rebecca. **Rod Gallagher '90** and wife Debbie were also there, as well as **Noah Bilmes '88** with wife Nancy and their boys, Matthew and Isaac. I just signed a new deal with Fox 25 here in Boston to continue as chief meteorologist into the millennium. Have a happy new year, Y2K! ❖ **Kevin Lemanowicz**, 3 Byron's Way, Franklin, MA 02038; e-mail, kpl6@cornell.edu.

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Over the preceding months, I have received a ton of e-mail from our classmates filled with updates and hellos! E-mail is a great way to keep in touch. You can find Renee's and my e-mail addresses at the end of this column. Please keep us updated; our column deadlines occur every other month, and through e-mail, we can report current information.

Now, to the news. **Carl Oronsky** writes that "after moving more times than I can count, including a brief stint in law school in Chicago, I have settled in San Francisco, CA, and work as a benefits and compensation manager for NorthPoint Communications, a start-up telecommunications company." Carl married Jodi Goldberg in May 1999, and among the many Cornellians in attendance were '92ers **Adam Greene**, **Christopher Zinn**, and **Pamela R. Davis**. **Ondrea Levitt** and **Jason Schiciano** also married this summer. Their wedding was held at The Pierre in New York City and **Carol A. Katz** was in the wedding party. Ondrea and Jason now live in Beverly Hills, MI.

Doug Petillo writes that he recently married "a lovely woman named Flora and we are renting in a Philly suburb." Doug joined TL Ventures, a venture capital firm associated with Safeguard Scientific in Wayne, PA, as a principal, and he notes, "next comes a house, a dog, etc." **Michael I. Rhee** recently married Soo-Jung Kim, whom he met while working as a Fulbright Scholar in Yongdong, South Korea. Michael currently works as the assistant director of the Center for International Law School, where he is "responsible for running all of the Center's activities—all without a law degree." **Babak Jahan-Parwar** and **Bobbie Pustelny** married in May 1999 in Marina Del Ray, CA. Babak is in the midst of his surgical residency in the division of head and neck surgery at UCLA, and Bobbie started her ophthalmology residency at Jules Stein Eye Inst. in June. **Seth Kaplan** recently finished his residency in pediatrics at Boston Children's Hospital and Boston Medical Center. He and wife Kathryn are moving to Dallas, TX, where Seth says he will start his "real life" as a practicing pediatrician at the Baylor Pediatric Center. **Alyssa S. Handler**, after finishing up her residency in internal medicine at Brown's Rhode Island Hospital, has relocated to Gloucester, MA, to start her job as an internist. Alyssa writes that she is "finally a real doctor!" **Emily Sikking** writes that she is in her third year of residency at New England Medical Center in Boston in the field of ob/gyn. Emily was in London last winter, where she went to the opening night of a new Tom Stoppard play. **Kathleen** "Katie" **Leavitt** Sutton, husband Mike, and their newborn baby, Kyle, recently relocated from New York City to Hingham, MA, a suburb of Boston. Katie writes that she is "in 'early retirement' from my career as an attorney in order to stay home and raise Kyle," and she is having a great time. Katie is in touch with **Kathy L. Christiana**, who lives in Arlington, MA, and with **Carla Peracchia** Storozynsky, who is a doctor practicing internal medicine in Rochester. Carla and her husband are the proud parents of Maia, who is now 1-1/2 years old. **Kristy Terhune** writes that she married Brad Marvin on Sept. 26, '98 in North Hampton, NH. **Bill Carson** attended the wedding, and Kristy notes that **Karen (Diulio)** would have been there, but that instead, Karen's baby daughter, Marie Kathleen, was born! Karen, husband **Rob Ceske '89**, and Marie live in Hartsdale, NY. Kristy graduated law school in May 1997 and works for Goodwin, Procter, and Hoar LLP in Boston.

Kim Sprague and husband Thomas Rohde have a new baby, Camille Sprague-

Rohde, born July 10, '98. After graduating with a master's degree from Harvard, Kim is an analyst at Abt Associates Inc. in Massachusetts. After spending "seven terrific years" in various international offices of Goldman Sachs, **David S. Chang** writes that he resigned his vice-president position to start Harvard Business School this past August. **N. C. Dylan Willoughby**, MFA '95, finished up at Columbia Law School in May 1999, and joined Simpson, Thatcher & Bartlett in NYC in September.

Becky Jones writes that she is living in Los Angeles and working as a story editor for action movie producer Lucas Foster (*Crimson Tide, Bad Boys*). **Greg Wong** recently moved from New York to California. Greg writes that he "sees **Denton Chase**, ME M '93, and **A. Marc Breuers** on the slopes of Lake Tahoe." **Sanjay Hiranandani**, BA '96, and wife Melanie finished building a new home in State College, PA, last year. Sanjay works for TeleBeam Inc., a Pennsylvania-based telecommunications carrier. Earlier this year, **C. Dena Nicholas** became a licensed psychologist and now works in a school district.

One last note, our class membership recently has dropped to under 400 subscribers. This means shorter columns and a smaller group of involved alums! Encourage your friends to pay their class dues by contacting the Alumni Affairs office: (607) 255-3021; or e-mail, br25@cornell.edu. Until next time. ❖ **Debbie Feinstein**, 4400 East-West Hwy. #714, Bethesda, MD 20814; e-mail, dfeinstein @cromor.com; and **Renee A. Hunter** Toth, 3901 Thomas Dairy Lane, North Garden, VA 22959; e-mail, rah24@cornell.edu.

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Welcome back to our column. I hope a lot of you were able to make it up to Homecoming. Please send us any news you may have gathered from friends at Homecoming so we can print it in a later column. We have a lot more space to publish people's news now that more of you have sent in your class dues, so keep it all coming.

We'll start this column with more baby news to share. Abigail Hope Brown was born July 20, '99 to **Ian M.** and **Jennifer Schwartz Brown** in Reston, VA. Meanwhile, **Brian '92** and **Christine Cornish Sagrestano** welcomed their second daughter, Sophia Mary, into the world on Mar. 5, '99. Sophia was 9 pounds, 9 ounces and 21 inches long, and joins her sister Katherine Anelia, 2. Classmates **Michelle B. Lee** and **Rochelle S. Spring** attended the christening on May 30, '99. The happy family lives in Clinton, NY. **Jonathan M. Miller** writes that he celebrated the first birthday of his daughter in January.

A little earlier along in the family track, we have several more weddings to report. Memorial Day weekend saw several Cornellians converge upon Cincinnati to attend the wedding of **Stuart Roth** to Dana Rothbaum. In attendance were **Jimmy John**, who is working on Capitol Hill after completing a degree at the London School of Economics; **Brad Schoenfeld**, who is married and practicing law in Atlanta; **Steven A. Salm**, who spent the summer working for IBM in Armonk, NY, while getting his MBA at Emory; **Josh Toll**, who is an attorney in Washington, DC; **Jon Russell**, MBA '94, who lives in New York City and works in foreign currency markets; **Whit Watson**, who is in his third year working at ESPN (occasionally appearing on the late-night SportsCenter program and elsewhere); and Stuart's first cousin, **Scott B. Rose '92**. Stuart and Dana still live in Ithaca where Stuart is a grad student working in both the Johnson School of Management and the ILR school toward a dual master's degree.

The wedding of **Diana Matcovsky** to Gregory Nero took place earlier in May. Diana is working as a lawyer and senior tax consultant at Ernst & Young in New York. In April, **Amanda Urish** was married to **Alan Goodstadt '88** in New York. Amanda is a staff lawyer at News America in Manhattan.

About to celebrate their first wedding anniversary are **Jason Sawyer** and Eileen Patricia Boyle. They were married last Halloween. Jason is a software engineer for INSCI in Westborough, MA, where the couple lives. Celebrating their second wedding anniversary are **Lenny Sekuler** and **Brooke Bloom '92**. The couple writes that they live in Cleveland, OH.

Some older wedding news to report: **Derek Ochiai** married Emmeline Jean Chiao in June 1997. Derek is a doctor, and has published a book titled, *Hidy Ochiai's Self-Defense For Kids*. In June 1998 **Ellen Rathje** was married to Andrew Baxter in Livermore, CA. **Stacie Heck** Fitzgerald was matron of honor. **Alexandra Rodriguez** reports that in September 1998 she attended the wedding of **Paula Aranguren** to Peter Klein in Venezuela. In attendance were classmates **Veronica Maldonado**, **Gabriela Schultze-Rhonhof**, **Bryan Graybill**, and **Eliseo Rios**, BS Hotel '94. Also married in September 1998 was **Amy (Lau)** to Henry Yee. After finishing a master's in engineering at the U. of Maryland, Amy now works in New York. The marriage of **Jeffrey Joe** to **Dyanne Kim '94** took place in September also. Jeffrey is working for 20th Century Fox at Blue Sky/VIFX in New York as an animator on such projects as "Mouse Hunt," "A Simple Wish," and Pepsi, Nickelodeon, and Rayovac commercials.

Several classmates have taken new jobs, including **Jennifer A. Sultan**, who joined the New York office of law firm Fulbright & Jaworski. Jennifer graduated in the spring from Northwestern U. **Randon J. Burns** writes that he is vice-president of operations of Geotext Translations in Manhattan. **Sada Manickam** is in her fourth year as an associate at the Washington, DC, law office of McKenna & Cuneo. **Kelly Renee Collingwood** writes from Ft. Lee, VA, where she is stationed in the Army. Earlier this year she took command of a 225-person Quartermaster company at Ft. Lee where she lives with husband **Benjamin Lee '92**, BS Eng '93, and two little boys. **Nathan Heilman**, DVM '97, writes that **Blake Glenn** is living in Brazil, where he is working as a Warner Lambert candy plant consultant. **Nicole Zissu** writes that after five years she completed her degree in clinical psychology at Yeshiva U. Nicole is also nearing her second anniversary with **Lambert Gingras, MA '97**. After four years living in Seattle, WA, **Craig Ramos** has moved back East to help open a new Marriott hotel in Cambridge, MA. **Eileen R. Adamo**, DVM '97, is a practicing veterinarian in Rochester, NY. She also includes a business card for **James Cotter '92**, ME EP '93; it lists his job title as "Psychic to the Stars" with Blue Lobster Software company. James is also a software engineer for the Rochester start-up company.

Alison Elisabeth Schroeer is working as a free-lance scientific illustrator in Chapel Hill, NC. In her work she has illustrated about 20 newly discovered species of catfish and deep sea fish. She received her MS degree from the U. of Georgia, where she studied plant root ecology. **Damon Popovics** writes from Prescott, AZ, that after graduating from the New York Chiropractic College in 1996 he has been an Arizona Football League team physician since 1998. **Kathryn Trotter** Caliel writes from Jacksonville, FL, that she is working as an NICU registered nurse. She lives with husband, Mark Caliel. **Shepard Smith** reports that he is living with wife **Tara Shannon Smith '91** in Annapolis, MD, where he is the captain of an NOAA hydrographic survey vessel operating in the Chesapeake Bay. Still working in New York is **Rochelle Spring**, who works in the corporate benefits department for Viacom. Rochelle is making the commute into Manhattan from Hackensack, NJ. **Jean M. Tansey** finds herself back in school in a PhD program in sociology and demography at Princeton U. And **Elisabeth Hoff** moved from Atlanta to San Francisco, where she's working at an architectural firm, Mark Cavagnero Associates.

Next we'll turn to some classmates who have ventured a little farther away from the nest. **Karin M. Abell** writes that she spent 1994-1996 teaching in Warsaw, Poland. After returning to the States, she received an MA in educational psychology from U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill and is now employed teaching English as a Second Language at both Durham Technical Community College and Wake Technical Community College. **Rachel E. Markus** writes that since college she has been to grad school at Stanford, then to Costa Rica for three months, followed by a stay in New York City, then to Mexico City for almost one year and, finally, a brief stint working backstage for the Rolling Stones before returning again to Manhattan, where she works at Morgan Stanley. Traveling to France for her MBA at INSEAD is **Hiromasa Mori**. She hopes to return to Japan after graduating. Gabriela Schultze-Rhonhof writes that she is working for Tiempo/BBDO in Madrid, Spain. And **Jennifer L. Bosworth** writes that she's spent several years in England attending a graduate master's program in archeological artifact preservation at Durham U.

That's all the news for this time. See you next time. ❖ **Gregg Paradise**, 96 Fifth Ave., Apt. 9E, NYC 10011; e-mail, gparadise @kenyonlaw.com; and **Yael Berkowitz**, 310

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Can you believe that it's already the end of 1999 and the millennium is just around the corner? When we entered Cornell in the fall of 1990, the end of the century seemed so far away, yet we've just attended our fifth-year reunion! Boy, are we getting old!

And with our old age comes lots of changes, including marriages, graduations, relocations, and promotions. I actually changed jobs yet again; I'm now an assistant product manager for the Block Drug Co. in New Jersey and have passed the midway point in earning my MBA! But let's get on with the real news, beginning with my favorite, the weddings! Fellow '94 alums **Jeffrey Geller** and **Leigh Dyson** married on May 22 in New York. The next day Leigh graduated from Fordham Law School—that's a big weekend! Jeff is a resident in orthopedic surgery at University Hospital in Newark; he graduated from the State University Health Sciences Center in Brooklyn in early May.

Kristin (Barbato) and Brian Nisula married way back in September 1998 in New Jersey. Bridesmaids included **Sara L. Gur**, **Jennifer R. Wendling '95**, MPA '97, and **Alison Ford** Balan **'95**, MPA '97, and her maid of honor was her sister **Amy C. Barbato '97**. Brian's best man was **Todd Adler '93**, and **Matthew Oakes** served as one of the groomsmen. Since the wedding Kristin and Brian have been living in Hollywood, FL, with their two boxers. Kristin is a management consultant in the utilities industry, and Brian is a securities trader.

Pamela (Gladstein) was married to Marc Sole on April 10 in Louisville, KY. Pamela works as a recruitment consultant in New York. **Jeffrey Hurtgam** was married on July 3 in Ransomville, NY; among the guests were **Seth Feuerstein** and **Scott Weiss**. Jeffrey works on Hurtgam Farms in Ransomville, Scott is currently a resident in internal medicine at Long Island Jewish Hospital (also recording music in his spare time!), and Seth is finishing up a combined JD/MD program at New York U.

Continuing with our doctor theme, **Elizabeth Kaufmann** Hoehl is working as a dermatology resident at New York U. Hospital, **Barry Julius** is a radiology resident at Brown U. Hospital, and **David Gotlieb** is performing a residency in internal medicine at New York Medical College. Also, **Sunil Srivastava** recently moved to Atlanta to begin his residency in ophthalmology at Emory U.

Okay, time for a break from the doctor roster. Have you heard that the Hot Truck is now a chain! Reports have come in from the Boston area that Bob has sold a franchise and the PMPs are flying!

Back to our regularly scheduled news. **Scott Markow** recently graduated from Georgetown Law School and is currently clerking for a federal judge in Delaware. Also at Georgetown, **Stuart Levy** received his MBA and moved to Miami to work for PricewaterhouseCoopers. Across the country, **Paul Mutolo** completed his PhD in chemistry from U. of California, Santa Barbara. Almost finished with an MFA in film and video at the U. of Iowa is **Jason Livingston**; he's currently preparing his thesis, which will be an experimental nature documentary.

In the land of new jobs, **Adam Binder** is now the director of sales and marketing for several resorts in the Caribbean, although he still lives in Florida. Also, **Kathy L. Hall** went from serving in the Peace Corps in Cameroon, Africa, to the other end of the earth; she's working in Alaska running an environmental program for teenagers. **Neil Mlawski** writes in that he's still at Andersen Consulting in New York and at press time was planning to run the New York City Marathon. Neil reports that **Neil Cohen** works in the public relations department for Genentech in San Francisco, **Daniel Peizer** is a territory manager for Burns Veterinary Supply, and **Eileen Drabik** Hans is a marketing director at Waterford-Wedgwood in New Jersey. Also, **Hooman Shahidi** recently built a house in Cincinnati and hosted a Labor Day reunion with fellow classmates **Joseph Kaboski**, Neil Cohen, **Robert A. Cohen**, **Michael Mullarkey**, and **Patrick Crowe '93**.

Now I'd like to announce the new Class of 1994 officers and class council. Continuing as president is **Seth Klugherz**; Seth and wife **Jolee (Rosenau)** recently moved to Cincinnati, where he's now working in the corporate headquarters for Procter and Gamble, and Jolee is starting her own business as a free-lance artist and private art teacher. Jolee also serves on class council.

Our new vice-president is **Meghan Concannon**, and new treasurer/webmaster is **Nilay Shah.** (If you haven't checked our Class of '94 website yet, now's a great time!) Our tireless and devoted secretary is **Michael Rapolas**, BS Ag '95, who continues to work at Merrill Lynch in New Jersey.

We have two new Cornell Fund representatives: **David C. Martin**, and Kristin Barbato Nisula. They've asked me to plug the mailer that you all should have received in September, which asks for both class dues and a gift to the Cornell Fund. Remember, they are two separate donations: class dues help fund class events throughout the year, as well as defray your reunion costs; a donation to the Cornell Fund can be directed to pretty much wherever you want it to go.

Our reunion chair is **Betsy McAfee**, who recently moved to Manhattan Beach, CA. Betsy's now working at a consulting firm in Los Angeles, and reports that there have been some fantastic events held by the Cornell Hotel Society out there! Finally, we have a growing class council, whose members include **Katherine H. Billings**, **Mark Goldberg**, **Dana Hagendorf**, **Melisa Sepe**, and **Lauralynn Taylor**.

Of course, your class correspondents are your direct line to the rest of the Class of 1994. Dika, Dineen, and I are always looking for news to share in the magazine, so don't be shy. Have a great winter — here comes 2000! ❖

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Well, this is it. The last column of the millennium. Well, sort of. While it's the last one that will be published before the year 2000, it's not the last one I will write before 1999 is over (by now, you all know about my advance deadlines, which also means you'll have to wait until next issue for the Homecoming '99 update). Not to mention, the millennium is not actually until 2001, right? But, Cornell grads that we are, we already knew that. So, on to the news. As seems to be the trend, I have been deluged with e-mails and news clippings and thus have a number of summer weddings to report. I'll do it chronologically.

May 2. **Christopher Lee Russell** married Jennifer Gaffin at the Central Park Boathouse in New York City. Christopher is an owner and general manager of Moomba Restaurant in Manhattan. May 23. **Lesley Schonberger** married Michael Arlein at the Wheatleigh Inn in Lenox, MA. Lesley is a marketing associate at Bank Boston, where she works on their annual performing arts series. May 29. **Dale Rosenthal** married Julie Buresh. Best man was **Mark Lipsits**; ushers included **Ilya Pritsker '96**, **Akash Sehgal**, and **Matt Kangas '96**. Cornellians in attendance included **Eric Schroeder '96**, BArch '97, and **Stephanie M. Cockerl '96**, who served as a giftbearer and also programmed and designed the wedding website (at http://smcockerl.home.mindspring.comdjwedding).

June 6. **Lauren B. Feldman '96** and **Jonathan M. Levine** were married in Verona, NJ. Cornellians in the wedding party included **Bonnie H. Meyer '96**, **Janine C. Abrams '96**, **Suzanne M. Weidberg '96**, **Karen M. Ehret '96**, and **Paul Thur**, who recently finished at New York Medical College and went on to a residency in urology at the U. of Pennsylvania. Other Cornellians in attendance included: **Marshall Hudes**, **Neil Lesser**, **Yoav Shahar**, **Traci A. Nadel '93**, **Matthew Altman '96**, **Michael Rethy '96**, **Joanne Greenhaus '96**, **June H. Im '96**, **Brian Afnan '97**, ME C '98, **Mara B. Stolber '98**, and **Sasha Wolf '00**. As for the happy couple, Jonathan also graduated New York Medical College and has begun his residency in otolaryngology (otherwise known as head and neck surgery) at Thomas Jefferson U. in Philadelphia, and Lauren left her job with Prudential in New Jersey and is continuing her actuarial exams in Cigna's actuarial executive development program in Philly.

June 12. **Dana C. Buske** married Michael Schneider in Fayetteville, NY. Cornellians in attendance included the bride's sister **Rachel E. Buske '99**, the honor attendant, **Richard** "Rice" **Majors '94**, the celebrant, and **Dan Hartmann**, a grad student in

electrical engineering and computer science in San Diego, who, according to Dana, has become "quite an accomplished guitar player, which he demonstrated by performing a song to celebrate the marriage." Also attending were: **Sarah Michel**, a PhD student in chemistry at Northwestern; **Karin Price**, who just completed her PhD student work in psychology at U. of Connecticut; **Claudia M. Clemente**, a master's degree candidate in Italian at New York U.; **Dan Plafcan '94**, ME EP '95, yet another PhD candidate in science and technology back at Cornell; and **Austin Frakt '94**, the last of the PhD graduates (from MIT), now working at Abt Associates in Cambridge, MA. The bride and groom traveled to Austria for their honeymoon and now live in Somerville, MA, while working on their own PhDs at MIT (Dana's in chemistry, Mike's in engineering/computer science). What a scholarly crew!

Also on June 12, **Michael Rollins** married Amy Lisa Wolk. Michael is a senior analyst at JP Morgan in New York, living in Hoboken, NJ. July 31. **Stephanie B. Lessans** married Jeff Geller. To those of you who attended this wedding: I know who you are, and I want details! The couple currently lives in Baltimore, MD. August 21. Last but not least, I took part in the lovely wedding of **Agnes Varga** to Chad Wells in Rockwall, TX. Agnes works in human resources for Manpower Inc. in Oklahoma City, OK. I also got a very brief wedding update via e-mail from Isabel Green, saying that **Diego de Sola** got married last summer in El Salvador and recently started his MBA at New York U., while continuing his work at Citibank in Manhattan. If anyone has further details, feel free to e-mail them to me.

Other recent news that might hearken back to news of a wedding, should anyone care to send it along, was from **Celia E. Feiler**, DVM '99, who is now an associate at Winston Animal Hospital in Winston-Salem, NC. Her husband, **Alan Feiler**, graduated from SUNY Health Alliances at Syracuse and began his residency in family medicine at Wake Forest Baptist Memorial Hospital.

Now from the e-mail in-box, the following non-wedding news. **Stephen Przynosch** e-mailed me last fall (and I apologize for not printing this sooner!) that he was busy applying to residency positions himself, with the hopes of moving down to Baltimore, Washington, DC, Virginia, or North Carolina. Stephen, did you ever make it down this way? He had written also that longtime friend **Toshiki Matsui** was in dental school at Howard U. in DC and spending time with **Stephen Koster**, MPA '96, and **Ana Lydia Rodriguez '96**. Stephen also wrote of a visit out to Seattle, WA, to see **Stephen McKee**, ME C '96, who was stationed in Fort Lewis with the army.

Ryan Young also has been doing a bit of traveling, but for him, it was beyond the West Coast. Ryan recently completed a five-week whirlwind trip to Asia, including stops in Thailand, Hong King, China, and Japan. Ryan has relocated from New York City to Chicago to attend the U. of Chicago's business school.

Back in Manhattan, **Jennifer L. Keene**, a licensing coordinator for the NBA, writes that she met up not long ago with **Jiri Kloboucek**, who continues to play pro hockey in his native Czech Republic while getting his MBA. Talk about well-rounded Cornellians.

Farther north, **Veronica K. Brooks** lives in Westerly, RI, and taught at Pawcatuck High School. After a year teaching in the middle school (7th and 8th graders, "quite a handful"), she made the decision to move up. Veronica also reports that **Patrick Omilian** is attending law school at the U. of Buffalo, **Becca L. Carl** completed medical school at the U. of Chicago, and **Mary Alice Lee** works at Sam Schwartz in Manhattan doing transportation planning. She also writes that **Brett Ceurvels '96** married **Thea K. Nall '97**, but as I did not have any further information (including a date), I did not include that news with the other weddings. Feel free to send more information for next issue, though!

Here in DC, **Joshua Greenberg** writes that a year ago he completed his first year as a branch manager with Nation's Bank and was promoted to bank officer. He also indicated at that time that **Jason Abfier** was attending Georgetown medical school, and that **Avery Kotler** graduated from Georgetown law and began work as an attorney in Manhattan. I have also heard from **Suzanne Ehlers**, who continues her grant-making work in the nation's capital in the arena of international development, at least as of last fall, when she wrote to say that if any Cornell classmates are working for stellar non-profits dealing with similar issues, she'd love to hear from you (sehlers@wgf.org). "Please drop me a line; let's talk funding!" she writes.

She also reports that **Jennifer V. Huang** had quite an accomplishment in qualifying for the Olympic Team trials in Tae Kwon Do. The trials took place this March in Colorado Springs. I am sure our classmates would love to know how Jennifer did!

Finally, please note my slight change in address, just in case anyone wants to go the snail mail route someday or send me a holiday card! Have a safe holiday season and a happy new year. See you in 2000, the year of our 5th Reunion! ❖ **Alison M. Torrillo**, 1330 New Hampshire Ave. NW, Apt. 203, Washington, DC 20036; e-mail, amt7@cornell.edu.

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A fellow 1996 graduate recently remarked that it will only be a matter of months until we've been out in the hustle and bustle of the real world longer than we were in college. No matter, as long as you still have pals from school who revel in walks down memory lane, can name every phone number they had while in Ithaca, and chortle with glee as they rattle off your every Saturday Night run awry, well then, school just seems like yesterday.

As we embark on this class column, let me give you fair warning: those of you who have trepidations about entering the world of couplehood, this column may contain material that is not appropriate for persons of certain, shall we say, anxieties. However, there is much happy news to be shared, so please read on. **Lauren B. Feldman** and **Jonathan M. Levine '95** were married on June 6 in Verona, NJ. Jon recently finished New York Medical College, and is starting residency at Thomas Jefferson U. in Philadelphia in otolaryngology. Lauren is working in Cigna's actuarial executive program. Cornellians in the bridal party included: **Bonnie H. Meyer**, who is working on her PhD in clinical psychology at Pace U.; **Suzanne M. Weidberg**, who relocated to New York to study social work at Columbia; **Janine C. Abrams**, working on her MD at Mount Sinai; **Karen M. Ehret**, who recently relocated to San Francisco; and **Paul Thur '95**, who is beginning residency in urology at Penn. Other Cornellians in attendance included: **Matthew Altman**, **Michael Rethy**, **Joanne Greenhaus**, **June H. Im**, **Brian Afnan '97**, ME C '98, **Marshall Hudes '95**, **Neil Lesser '95**, **Yoav Shahar '95**, **Mara B. Stolber '98**, **Traci A. Nadel '93**, **and Sasha Wolf '00**. Matt is working for Hyperion in New York, Michael is pursuing his MD at Mount Sinai, Joanne recently finished Georgetown law and has taken a job in Philadephia, and June is a student at Fordham law.

Tina Bimbo and **Jason Turek '95** were married in Sage Chapel on July 3. **Karen A. Szczepanski**, **Alicia A. Parlanti**, and **Kristen E. Doner** were bridesmaids. Classmates also celebrating with Tina and Jason were **Robyn L. Tuttle**, **Tim Burns**, **Sheila K. DiGasper**, **Darcy S. Peterka**, **Erica L. Gantner**, **Marguarite Carmody**, and **Paul Edward** "Ed" **Caywood '95** (and there were more — names coming!).

So listen to this story: Girl goes halfway across the world after graduation. Girl meets guy halfway across the world. Turns out girl and guy grew up a half hour away from each other. Well, you can figure out the rest. **Ilana Preuss** and Hadar Susskind were married on August 1 in Landover, MD. Wedding revelers included: **Catherine S. Simpson**, **Deb L. Huret**, **Lora L. Levy**, **Lisa E. Heuer**, **Aaron Kranich**, **Larry Smith, PhD '96**, **Doug Alsdorf, PhD '96**, **Josh Rothman '94**, **Hannah T. Rothman '98**, and **Daniel Cook '98**. Ilana and Hadar are living in Maryland and both attend U. of Maryland.

And as it goes with old roommates, things are always best when you do them together. Catherine S. Simpson and **John Bueker, JD**

"... the PMPs are flying!"

—JENNIFER RABIN '94

'97, were married August 7 in New York City. Ilana Pruess Susskind, Deb L. Huret, Lisa E. Heuer, Lora L. Levy, **Kate Bueker '93**, and **Gideon Simpson '03** were all in the wedding party. Deb is with J. Walter Thompson in New York, Lisa is doing post-bac work at Columbia, and Lora, after finishing Teach for America, has recently relocated to Ithaca. John and Cathy are living in Boston, where John is practicing law, and Cathy is a graduate student in sociology at Brown.

Nisha T. Mathew and **Jasper Cordero**, ME C '97, were married August 7 in Rochester, NY. **Sheryl R. Kamholz**, **Robyn Levey**, and **Jessica D. Katz** were bridesmaids, and **Mathew Nelson**, **Marc Saulsbury**, and **Matthew Carmona '97** were all groomsmen. Other Cornellians present to celebrate were **Nedra L. Guckert**, **Gail L. Rosenberg**, **Ella Zalkind**, **Panayiota** "Toula" **Kilaras**, **Jeremy '93** and **Naomi Gelber Grunzweig '95**, and **Rich Weinerman '94**.

Jean M. Lam and John MacInnes were married August 8 in Centerport, NY. Cornellians in attendance were: **Alison K. Conlin**, **Christopher Edward** "Ed" **Lazzerini '94**, ME CS '96, **Ron Weisbein '94**, **Kristin K. Manley '95**, **Juliette R. Sorhagen '95**, **Brian Fershtman '95**, BA '96, **Beth Jordan '95**, **Dave Scheer '95**, and **Leslie F. Davis '95**. The newlyweds honeymooned in Mexico. Jean is attending Notre Dame law, and John is continuing law school at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland.

I ran into **Ross Goldstein** at, of all places, a wedding! He told me that **Gabe Rozengarten** and Kimberly Koch were married this summer. Gabe and Kim are living on Long Island, and Gabe is doing health care consulting in New York. Ross lives in New York, and is working on his MBA at New York U. And no visit to New York would be complete without a random-run-into-you-on-Broadway encounter. It was great to see **Patrick Chu**, who just finished up at Harvard law and, last I checked, was househunting in NYC.

Congratulations to all on their marriages, success stories, and, well, just being really cool people. May this news find all of you who read class notes happy and well. ❖ **Sheryl Magzamen**, 738 Stockton St., #2B, San Francisco, CA 94108; tel., (415) 397-3445; e-mail, magzamen@medicine.ucsf.edu.

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Hopefully, the advent of the millennium is granting many of us an opportunity to spend some time with fellow Cornellians. If you don't have plans yet, maybe this, the last column of this century, will remind you that there is still time to get in touch with friends who have been MIA of late and make plans to rendezvous with them. I'd wager you'll find a sizable percentage of our class in the perennial New Year's destination: New York City!

Christine M. Hewitt (cmhewitt@shellus.com) is well in Houston working for Shell and sees several ChemEs around Texas, including: **Joe Salama**, **Pei-Lun David Ting**, who's attending Baylor Medical School, and **Susan Lee**, who works for Motorola in Austin. Also in Texas are **Amisha L. Patel** and **Penner Schraudenbach**. **Elizabeth J. Schepp** shared news of a job change earlier this year. She's looking forward to returning to campus in her capacity as a human resource manager in charge of college recruiting and union labor disputes. Fellow Hotelie **Carl Mittleman** (carlorado@aol.com) is keeping busy in Denver, still with Aramark but now serving as general manager of concessions at CoorsField, and reminded me that roommate **Steve Rusek**, MS I '98, married his high school sweetheart in August 1998. After managing a local congressional campaign in New Jersey last year, **James Blanco** (jblanco784@aol.com) moved on to the governor's office and served on the intergovernmental relations staff. He keeps in touch with **Bob Berstein**, **Mark Silbersher**, and **M. Michael Koby '95**. **Alison Terry** (aterry@welchlink.welch.jhu.edu) last year performed research in a psychopharmacology unit at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

> **"There's every reason for us to party like it's 1999!"**
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> — MELANIE ARZT '99

Amy E. Kornbluth has spent the last two years in southern Ethiopia teaching English as a Peace Corps volunteer, and **Mindy L. Hernandez** (mlh21@cornell.edu) moved to Washington, DC, after establishing a program to teach English to poor children in Puerto Rico, also with the Peace Corps. **Leslie D. Prence**'s (leslie.d.prence@ac.com) job at Andersen Consulting took her to Denmark earlier this year. **Will Dalrymple** settled southeast of London with wife Elena, where he finished a master's in history of science at Imperial College. Will credited Cornell's computing services for enabling him and Elena to share high-tech chats throughout their long-distance courtship and was shocked to find that his old dorm room in Sage Hall now serves as a computer lab at the Johnson School of Management's new home!

Lots of classmates are clamoring to make a difference by dedicating themselves to education. **Colleen J. Zampier** (cjz8@juno.com) has been working as a registered dietitian in Massachusetts and keeps in touch with **Julie C. Platt**, **Sara M. Corsaro**, and **Heather A. Rauf** (heather673@yahoo.com), whom Colleen describes as "one fine biology teacher"; Heather's also coaching girls' soccer at North County High School in Maryland. **Nancy T. Liu**, MAT '98, (ntl1@cornell.edu) teaches science at Evergreen, an alternative high school in Vestal, NY. **Amy E. Turgeon** wrote that she was a teaching intern in a third/fourth grade classroom while earning a master's in elementary education from U. of New Hampshire, and earlier this year said she planned to stay in the area to teach. **Tracey S. Cornell** (tcornell@cushing.org) returned from playing league hockey in Switzerland to teach marine science and coach hockey at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, MA. Tracey keeps in touch with **Virna** and **Maria D. Lisi**. **Jonas Chartock** (jchartock@hotmail.com) reported he's enjoying teaching fourth grade and is involved in chess and soccer programs while working toward his master's in education. He keeps up with area educators **Sandi J. Toll** and **Judy R. Gross**, as well as **Toby Sinton** and **Jon Reichard '96** in Mali.

Eric Saidel (esaidel@mindspring.com) married **Tahl Ben-Yehuda '92** in 1997. Attending Cornellians included: **Daniel Gauvreau**, **Jen Locascio**, BA '98, **Seth Stuhl '94**, **Jenna (Saidel) '94** and **Michael Lebowich '94**, **Rob Covert '89**, and **Victoria B. Ritter '92**. The couple lives in Yonkers, where Eric began a law program at Yeshiva U. and Tahl continues her studies to be a conservative rabbi at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Also married: **Kathryn (Wilson)** and **Robert Friedrich, JD '95**, in Sage Chapel in June 1998. In January, Kathryn said she was working for KPMG in New York as a real estate consultant.

In March, **April E. Bruning** (April_Bruning@hotmail.com) reported her move from New York to Boston, where she worked at Johanssen & Walcavage, a landscape architecture group. Meanwhile, **Min-Je Michael Choi** (mmc5@cornell.edu) moved from Oakland, CA, where he had worked with a grassroots organization since graduation, to New York to possibly pursue graphic design or business school and reunite with friend **Kristel A. DeMay**. **Sean Cutler** (Sean.Cutler@us.pwcglobal.com) worked in Chicago in the warehouse management systems division of PricewaterhouseCoopers. In February, **Jasmine C. Abdel-Khalik** (jcaz@umich.edu) had been anticipating working in Chicago this summer and beginning her third year of law school at Michigan this fall. **Jillian B. Berman** (jbberman@midway.uchicago.edu) and **Alex Dyner** are nearing the end of their time at the U. of Chicago law school. Jillian and **Mary Alison Butterfield** ran Chicago's 1998 Marathon, and Jillian has also seen **Judy R. Gross**, as well as **Liz B. Pulver**, **Rachel W. Kelly**, **Andrea M. Madrigrano**, **Sally Librera**, **Will Hopkins**, and **Chris Decenzo**. Also in Chicago, **John Rodin** (esafejr@aol.com) took a job as a mechanical engineer at Earthsafe Systems Inc., after the former Big Red kicker recovered from knee surgery. John says **Luis F. Rodriguez**, **Nick Loeffler**, **Joe Greco**, **Mike Trevino**, and **Eddy Mordujovich**, BA '98, are all well. **Arif Rachmat**, MS I '98, (arif.rachmat

@lighting.ge.com) has been stationed in Ohio, where he's worked at several GE plants and has had the opportunity to meet GE Lighting's CEO, Dave Calhoun.

Christina A. Anton's (antonelli1@earthlink.net) job as a restaurant manager at Walt Disney World has brought her lots of visitors and allowed her to travel and attend several alumni events. Christina has seen **Jamie Murdock**, **Donnelly M. Nariss**, **Leslie J. New**, and **Dennis Ortiz**, and keeps up with fellow Floridians **Brian Opre**, **Orion Corcilius**, **Quinn O'Sullivan '96**, and **Jeffrey W. Weinthaler**.

You may have recognized that counselor in the Disney Channel's documentary series "Bug Juice," which follows kids at a summer camp, as none other than classmate **Jonathan Griffin** (Jonatha.H.Griffin@monsanto.com). After wrapping up his acting stint, Jonathan managed his family's dairy farm in Connecticut and then accepted a position as area marketing manager for Monsanto Life Sciences, which has taken him to Gainesville, FL. He catches up regularly with **Scott Zuchorski**, **Joel P. Weiman**, and **Neil Rejman**. At last report, Scott was working for Arthur Andersen's government services division in Washington, DC.

Finally, **Ron Khosla '91** and wife **Kathryn (Anderson)** now have a firm tie to the Ithaca area: an organic vegetable farm, shares of which will be sold as "subscriptions." The Khoslas, both Ag college grads, opted to pursue their dream and traveled the world to observe similar ventures in community-supported agriculture.

It's scary to think that soon we'll be closer to our fifth-year reunion than we are to graduation. As our lives become increasingly disparate, I hope the millennium gives us some pause and time to reflect on our Cornell days. I encourage all classmates to send in an update and alert friends of plans for the first year of the next century! Best wishes to all! ❖ **Erica Broennle**, 7681 Provincial Dr., #103, McLean, VA 22102; e-mail, ejb4@cornell.edu.

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The department store windows are decked with trimmings of bright yellow school busses, Number two pencils, and shiny new lunch boxes; Staples offers banquets of supplies; shoe stores are experiencing an extreme shortage of kids-sized sneakers. It's beginning to look a lot like—the academic year! Unfortunately, due to the lag time in publishing, this article will appear as many of our classmates will be in the thick of exams!

Among the caffeinated, slightly dehydrated, and hyperglycemic are: our law degree bound classmates **Katherine C. Zarate** at U. of California, Berkeley, **Evan Shenkman** at Boston College Law, **Laura B. Walman** at Washington and Lee, **Erica E. Wray** at U. of California, Santa Clara, **Jason Farina** at Villanova, **David Sausen** at Cornell, **Rita Futerman** at Brooklyn Law, **David B. Wolfe,** B.A. '99, at Cornell, **John Wolf** at NYU, and **Kiera S. Gans** in Toronto. Pursuing various medical professions are **Craig Hametz** at Mt. Sinai, **Jonathon Zippin** at Cornell/Rockefeller/Sloan-Kettering, **Eden R. Rauch** at Robert Wood Johnson, **Jessica S. Wong** at U. of Florida (while exclaiming her uncovered Gator allegiance!), **Heather Lin**, **Erika B. Johnston**, **Sohita Mittal**, and **Amir Garakani** all at SUNY Buffalo (along with a reported ten additional Cornell women in their second year), **Shaleen L. Belani** at SUNY Syracuse, **Colleen M. Nagle** at U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, getting her MPH, **Leslie J. Power** doing research at Cornell Vet, **Shoshana H. Killian** at MCP-Hahnemann Medical, and **Kimberly M. Costello** at Virginia Tech Veterinary. Other classmates earning various degrees are **Michelle M. Houle** at U. of Wisconsin, Madison, for engineering, **Sandra Irlen** at UCLA for a PhD in educational psychology, **Liz A. Winslow** at Iowa Writers Workshop for her MFA, **Tina M. Strasheim** at our dear alma mater pursuing her master's of ILR, and **Anyeley Dzegede** at MIT in the urban design and development concentration.

Erin C. Cole works for PRAECIS Pharmaceuticals Inc. in Cambridge, **Jared Michalec** and **Mike Marsico** joined Andersen Consulting, aka "The Firm," and **Stephanie D. Love** is working at the "cutting edge of agricultural bio-technology and loves being in the real world!" **Nydia M. Hernandez** graduated from Cornell Inst. of Public Affairs with a MPA, **Maribeth Burnham** has been back to the Hill twice with ARAMARK on recruiting ventures, and **Bjarne Eggesbo** moved coast to coast from NYC to San Francisco! **Katherine A. Wrobel**'s news reached us a little late, but her travels in Pompeii with **Alyssa M. Goulian** ("groped by an all too friendly Italian native on a subway") were nothing short of amusing. **Jack Ferrer** is working at JP Morgan and congratulates **Monique I. Sellas** for her recent acquisition of a cadaver at Cornell Med! "Jamie" **Jones** reports that last year's pumpkin season produced a "bumper crop." We wish you all the best this year at harvest time, Jamie! ❖ **Anna Sise**, E. Surry Rd., Keene, NH 03431; tel., (603) 352-2828; e-mail, srs12@cornell.edu; and **Molly Darnieder**, Cornell University, 114 Day Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853; tel., (607) 255-7419; fax, (607) 255-5396; e-mail, mbd4@cornell.edu.

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It's that time of the year when we are due to give thanks to the Plymouth Rock of our homeland, McGraw Tower. At last, its "in-tune" music sounds throughout the campus (as we heard at Homecoming), reminding us of where we reclaimed our freedom, initially, from parental restrictions and, later on, from our collegiate workloads and crazy lifestyles. No more do our eyes twinkle with the innocence and wishful musings of naive children, relying on a Santa Claus, Hanukkah Harry, or Hunter Rawlings to make our dreams come true. Instead, we have proven that doing rather than dreaming is the key to success. We have entered the real world with a bang, taking charge of our futures and realizing our worth as survivors and established Cornell alumni.

So this holiday season, as you sit down and dine on your roasted turkeys, Stove Top stuffing, and fat-free veggie burgers, don't forget to include your alma mater in your thankful prayers, the place which helped each of us climb to the heights of where we are today. (Unemployed, in Cleveland.)

We, your class columnists, invite all you '99ers to our holiday feast Big Red-style, where the dinner table bustles with an assortment of alums. As we introduce those at the table you'll see that Cornellians are involved in as many aspects of this "holiday celebration" as they are in the great wide world, mastering an array of professions, graduate school programs, and other post-Cornell endeavors.

At the head of the table and most empire of states, sit **Margaux Neiderbach** (men12) and **Daniella M. Oana** (dmo4), spending their time in the "Big Apple" consulting with PricewaterhouseCoopers where Daniella is a member of the management consulting services group. Consulting Cornellians are indeed

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not a rare occurrence in Manhattan, with **Scott Seiffert** doing his share for Andersen Consulting and **Frank Byron Gibson** (fbg1) right down the block, guiding companies with the forces of WinMill Software Inc. **Meridith H. Bogart** (meridith.bogart@us.wmmercer.com) makes sure there's a smile on the face of every employee for the William M. Mercer health care group, where her consulting efforts focus on the enhancement of staff benefits.

Playing with his food and fitting in just perfectly with all the skits-o-phrenics lining the backstreets, **Alexander Zalben** (az3456@hotmail.com) is "putting on the ritz" at the John Cocteau Repertory Theater as their director of marketing and development. While making the Blair Witch seem like a nursery rhyme during the theater's recent Halloween Masquerade, he's also instigating laughter and stomachaches with his new bartending know-how. Famous for the indelible (or more accurately inedible) "teriyaki smoothie," his talents are restricted to local open-mike nights where he joins forces with '98ers **Negin Farsad**, **Jason Reich**, and **Geoff Kirsch** in their comedy troupe of the aforementioned cocktail nomenclature. Maybe **Lauren D. Weinberg** will write her own fairy-tale epic about the foursome if she catches a show while away from her job as assistant editor at Hyperion Press, publishing arm of the Walt Disney Company. She could join **Alexa L. Rezelman** for a great night out, who may enjoy the chance to relax and unwind after a long day of work as a paralegal with Howard, Smith and Levin.

Thankful to see the light of day away from their studies, some Cornellians are making law the order of their lives. **Sam Pollack** is currently brain-high in books at the Boston U. school of law, accompanied by New England neighbor **Anne M.** "I am the" **Law**, who sits pages deep in her own share of litigation literature at the Vermont Law School. Her unforgettable laugh can definitely be heard for miles, but perhaps not at far as the New York U. school of law, where **Margo G. Ferrandino** spends her prime-time studying in the midst of the bars and theaters downtown in Union Square. She must be used to resisting the temptation of a social life after spending the summer in England keeping her gavel to the grindstone while part of the pre-law program at Oxford U.

Wedged into the couch in the living room, Arthur Ashe award recipient **Rebecca Robinson-Monro Cannom** (rrc8) successfully wrestles the remote control away from the boys glued to the football game. She's determined to keep the channel on tennis in remembrance of her days on the Big Red varsity team. Her enthusiasm for the sport is contagious, especially now as she embarks on her research career studying infectious diseases at Harbor-UCLA starting this fall. While channel surfing between matches, our belly-filled audience may catch **Michael Schiffer** during a commercial break. Known as that short guy dreaming of his "New Age Girl" in Last Call, he's traded in his black vest for an overgrown jersey in an Office Max commercial. He plays that shrimpy guy who's just not up to par for a basketball scholarship.

Keeping conversation to the level of a deafening whisper, fellow columnist **Jessica A. Smith** keeps the cocktails coming and the politics straight while in Washington, DC. Staffing the Gore 2000 Campaign during the daylight hours, by night she serves up her share of mudslides and margaritas at the Third Edition. Her gregarious presence always invites the company of fellow classmates like **Allison J. Zwibak** (ajz3), last heard to be roaming our nation's capitol in search of an environmental non-profit to fit her goals of saving the planet and future generations.

While on the subject of generations, over at the kiddies' table the pitter-patter of little feet can be heard in **Darcy E. Jones**'s vicinity. She is currently student teaching her share of younguns while attending Tufts U. Graduate School of Education in Boston. **Mike Rinke** is on the first stretch of his two-year commitment with the Teach for America program in NYC, making sure his class of inner-city kids gets just the right dose of his quirky sense of humor along with their spelling bees and vocabulary tests. **Sireesha Soma** (sks15) takes the same program's challenge in San Francisco and, back in Boston, **Alison M. Emblidge** (amc5) does her share of teaching solo.

Heading up the decorating committee of our festivities, **Dahlia** "Empress" **Schoenberg** (dgs8) uses her talent to keep the kiddies busy crawling through the human digestive system, painting up a storm, and listening to her animated telling of popular stories from Dr. Seuss and Shel Silverstein in NYC. She splits her time between educating youthful visitors at the Children's Museum of Manhattan and managing fabulous birthday parties for city kids. Of course on her off days, you can find her on a random bench in Central Park, creating yet another masterpiece. Meanwhile, transforming a master bedroom into a work of art, **Laura J. Tocco** pursues her master's in interior design at the Boston Architectural Center. On a larger scale, **Kelwin Harris** sees a need for urban planning (in other words, he wants to fix Boston) as he builds credits and blue prints towards his master's at the Harvard University Graduate School of Design. **Taryn N. Williams**, after spending a fun-filled summer in "Joysey" at an engineering firm, is currently working to give the world some stability while structuring her life and master's back at our favorite orange and yellow campus landmark, the College of Engineering.

Ensuring everyone is up-to-date on the latest of fashions, **Neil J. Van Kerkhove** has found life beyond the typical six-month-gone-unwashed-jeans-and-boxers ways of the Cornell engineer. Now working for Abercrombie and Fitch where a pair of briefs can go for no less than $100 a pair, he's setting the exemplar of style at their headquarters in Columbus, OH. Meanwhile, the entertainment entourage include Florida-loving alumni **Giselle Garcia** (giselle-garcia@yahoo.com) and **Julie E. Margolin** (jem26) who are both working for Universal Studios in Orlando. Giselle is based at the Portofino Bay Hotel.

On the matter of the importance of guests, fellow classmates **Tien-Yueh Bosma**, **Heather L. Kubach**, and **Michele L. Travis** were among those in attendance at the summertime wedding of **Molly L. Weidner '98** and **Jonathan Fuller '98**. And sharing in the wonderful joy of holy matrimony, **Sen Wee** "William" **Aw** (sa55) and Sylvia Tan tied the knot in the early part of July.

Helping to keep post-meal indigestion at a bearable level, **Timi A. Ryan** (tar9) and **Sarah L. Helmick** are attending the U. of Pittsburgh Medical and Law Schools, respectively. Meanwhile, **Karen D.** "Iggy Spee" **Lidoshore** (kdl4), pursuing her DO at the NY College of Orthopedic Medicine, will be caring in her approach, being sure to cure those aching-bellied folk only with spoonfuls of Pepto Bismol instead of those dreaded pills she, to this day, despises! **Poonam P. Thaker** (poonam.thaker@finchcms.edu) is studying at the Chicago Medical School, and could very well suggest we ease the pain by engaging in some lively activity, like pole-vaulting! As the first woman to make the Cornell Track Record in the sport, she may have a slight bias in her definition of "activity."

Maintaining the home office back in Ithaca, the recovering sketch-ball of a comedian **Stefan Lawrence** spends his active time embarked on a "lucrative career in nothing," according to close friends and concerned relatives. Manning the season's greetings campaign, his valuable time won't be wasted, for he's got plenty of letters to sign, seal, and deliver to the many Cornellians who have wandered off to various destinations, unable to join our holiday reunion. First on his list is **Robert William Schambach III** (rws6), whisked away by the US Navy to spend the next two years working in the Nuclear Power Pipeline, and then plunge into the depths of the ocean for the following four years with the Naval submarine force. Guinea Peace Corps volunteers **Susan Martonosi** and **Jessica L. Klement** spend their time in the mighty jungle side-by-side, teaching math to eighth graders while learning how to survive in an existence sans Starbucks and Barnes & Nobles (to the ultimate horror of us city folk!). They haven't completely forgotten their roots, however, for local clubs in the area throw in some "Scrubs" and "Sexual Healing" in addition to their usual line-up of Senegalese music. And last but not least, **Sonal Jog** is due her holiday greetings even while unfairly basking in the warm rays of the Caribbean while at medical school.

As our holiday festivities slowly wind up for the night, it's easy to see why this indeed is the most wonderful time of the year! And with everything we Cornellians are up to in the world, there's every reason for us to forevermore party like it's 1999! Happy New Year everyone! ❖ **Melanie Arzt**, 524 Park Ave., Huntington, NY 11743; e-mail, mra9@cornell.edu; **Jennifer Lee Sheldon**, 34 Bragg Court, Williamsville, NY 14221; tel., (716) 634-0961; e-mail, jls33@cornell.edu; and **Jessica A. Smith**, 641 E. Tropical Way, Plantation, FL 33317; tel., (954) 583-6381; e-mail, jesssmith99@hotmail.com.

Alumni Deaths

'17 DVM—Raymond L. Conklin of Fort Lauderdale, FL, formerly of South Bend, IN, January 31, 1999; retired medical and research director, Miles Laboratories, Elkhart, IN; pathology professor and department chair, McGill University; physician; veteran; active in professional affairs.

'19 Grad—Rachel Stutsman Ball of Tempe, AZ, exact date unknown.

'20, WA '22—Albert Pierson of Washington, DC, February 22, 1999; major general, retired Inspector General of the Army; assistant commander of 11th Airborne in World War II; active in alumni affairs.

'21—Albert Zeiger of Raleigh, NC, December 13, 1998. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'22 BS Ag—Clifford M. Buck of Salt Point, NY, January 1999; formerly a farmer and insurance salesman; was a historian and genealogist for Dutchess County; active in community and religious affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'22 BS HE—Mary Hershey Martin (Mrs. Christian L.) of Lancaster, PA, February 19, 1999; active in alumni affairs.

'22 BA—Elizabeth Ward Koehler of Mechanicsburg, PA, December 18, 1998; retired teacher and accountant; active in religious affairs. Kappa Delta.

'22 BA—Phedora Leete Shearer (Mrs. William P.) of Leeds, MA, and Worcester, MA, exact date unknown.

'22 BA—Ada Edsell Warren (Mrs. Theodore E. '21) of Ashtabula, OH, April 8, 1999; active in religious, civic, and alumni affairs. Alpha Phi.

'23 BA, JD '26—Esther Antell of Scarsdale, NY, October 23, 1998; retired attorney; active in alumni affairs.

'23 BA—Bernice Parry Baker of Manheim, PA, exact date unknown. Chi Omega.

'23—Louise Dadmun Van Acker (Mrs. John J.) of Dundee, IL, and Lake Worth, FL, in 1993.

'24 BChem—Collis M. Bardin of Portola Valley, CA, previously of Palo Alto, January 15, 1999; professor, Compton College; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'24 BA—Dorothy Cohen Spitz of Sarasota, FL, exact date unknown. Sigma Delta Tau.

'24-25 Grad—Frank O. Walsh Jr. of Atlanta, GA, December 21, 1998; retired manufacturers' representative; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.

'25 BS HE—Ysabel Muller Rauh (Mrs. George A. '24) of Union City, NJ, April 22, 1999; Delta Gamma.

'25 BA, JD '27—Walter T. Southworth of McLean, VA, April 6, 1999; retired federal judge; longtime class correspondent; active in alumni affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'26 EE—Glenn Harcourt Alberga of Venice, FL, formerly of Greenwich, CT, February 18, 1999; retired engineer and consultant; active in civic, professional, and alumni affairs.

'26 BChem—Guido R. Henry of Connellsville, PA, exact date unknown.

'26, B Chem '27—Seymour M. Joseph of Sacramento, CA, March 22, 1999; active in community and political affairs.

'26, BA '31—Agnes Waite Martelle (Mrs. Edward) of Johnstown, NY, exact date unknown; retired English teacher, Belleville Central School; active in religious affairs.

'26 BS Ag, PhD '29—Alan Stone of Bethesda, MD, March 4, 1999; retired entomologist; active in professional and alumni affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'27 BS Ag—Charles I. Bowman of Springfield, MA, formerly of Wilbraham, MA, November 30, 1998; retired secretary, Springfield Bank for Cooperatives of the Farm Credit Banks; active in community and religious affairs.

'27—Stuart F. Knauss of Los Angeles, CA, exact date unknown.

'27 BA—Philip Schuyler Lyon of Overland Park, KS, December 28, 1998; retired board chairman, J. F. Pritchard & Company, Kansas City, MO; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'27 BS HE—Mildred Tucker Mabie (Mrs. Harold D.) of Riverside, CT, August 18, 1998.

'27—Lillian Bowers Patton (Mrs. M. E.) of Harrisburg, PA, exact date unknown.

'27 MA—Anita Krantz Peterson of Hackettstown, NJ, March 31, 1999; active in community and religious affairs. Delta Delta Delta.

'27 BA—Grace "Sid" Hanson Reeve (Mrs. Kenneth A. '28) of Schenectady, NY, December 16, 1998; active in alumni affairs.

'27 BS HE—Helen Huston Shedrick of Cheektowaga, NY, February 17, 1999; retired school cafeteria director; active in religious and alumni affairs.

'27 BA—Andrew J. Schroder II of Lynchburg, VA, January 15, 1999; former attorney and FBI agent; retired administrative vice president and director, Scott Paper Company. Kappa Delta Rho.

'27 MLA—Fritz Sommer of Prescott, AZ, January 23, 1999; experimental photographer and writer whose work is part of the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art, the Art Institute of Chicago and the Getty Museum; active in professional affairs.

'27 BA—William J. Waters of Ithaca, NY, March 9, 1999; retired newspaper editor; active in community and alumni affairs.

'27 EE—George E. Zeiner of Miami, FL, exact date unknown; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Tau.

'28 BA, JD '30—Edward M. Brandriss of Rockville Centre, NY, December 16, 1999; attorney, Standard Financial Corporation.

'28 BS HE—Dorothy Dann Bullock of Glendale, CA, April 2, 1999.

'28 BS HE—Lelah Rouch Crane (Mrs. Carl D. '28) of Bradenton, FL, December 26, 1998; retired teacher, White Plains, NY, school system; active in alumni affairs.

'28—Milton J. Firey III of Glencoe, MD, March 17, 1999; owner, Milton J. Firey & Assoc.; Phi Kappa Psi.

'28 PhD—French L. Haynes of Hartsville, SC, and Clyde, NC, March 1, 1999; retired professor; active in civic affairs.

'28 BA—Lillian H. Lehmann of Jacksonville, NY, formerly of Ithaca, April 19, 1999; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'28 BA—Frieda Hafekost Richards (Mrs.

William R. '31, Med '35) of Milford, CT, formerly of Hamden, in 1998.

'28 BS Ag—Evelyn W. Robinson of Sarasota, FL, May 5, 1999; retired administrative assistant; active in community and religious affairs.

'28 BA—Morris Shultz of Bronxville, NY, exact date unknown.

'28, BS HE '30—Katharine E. Strong of Hartford, CT, Jan. 19, 1999; retired dietitian, Hartford YWCA.

'29, BS Ag '31—Marian L. Babcock of Batavia, NY, and South Bend, IN, March 30, 1999; retired home economist, Department of Social Services; active in civic, religious, and alumni affairs.

'29 BS Ag—Horace H. Benson of Irving, TX, and Ithaca, NY, April 30, 1999.

'29 BS Ag—Mildred Steck Catalano (Mrs. Michael '30) of Phoenix, AZ, June 30, 1998.

'29, BS HE '30—Hortense Johnson Felt (Mrs. George G.) of San Jose, CA, and Upper Montclair, NJ, December 22, 1998; active in civic and religious affairs.

'29, BS Ag '30—Dennis Hall of Tucson, AZ, September 29, 1998. Alpha Delta Phi.

'29, BA '30, JD '33—J. Lynn Johnston of Chicago, IL, exact date unknown. Phi Delta Theta.

'29 MD—A. Parks McCombs of Sarasota, FL, formerly of New York City, December 13, 1998; retired physician; active in professional affairs.

'29 MCE—Rolland A. Philleo of Sitka, AK, formerly of Laguna Hills, CA, exact date unknown.

'29 BA—Jason D. Rich of Shaker Heights, OH, May 1, 1999; retired social worker; active in community and religious affairs.

'29 BA—Aubrey Schenck of Murrieta, CA, April 1999; film noir producer; active in professional affairs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'29 BA—Gardner Sharpe of Tampa, FL, January 1994; president, Sharp Building Corp.; veteran.

'29—Stanley P. Stabler of Brookeville, MD, April 15, 1999; Montgomery County farmer; director, Sandy Spring National Bank; active in community and religious affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.

'29 BA—Grace Lennon Terry (Mrs. William R.) of Rockport, ME, and Lincolnville, December 17, 1998. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'30 BS HE—Elnora Hungerford Allen (Mrs. Albert G. '30) of Trumansburg, NY, February 9, 1999; former home economics teacher; active in community affairs.

'30 BA, PhD '33—Helen Hayden Blauvelt (Mrs. William E.) of Saint Cloud, MN, and Ithaca, NY, exact date unknown. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'30 BA, MD '33—Willard J. Chapin of Perry, NY, exact date unknown.

'30 BA—Martin B. Ebbert Sr. of York, PA, October 4, 1998; attorney; active in alumni affairs. Theta Chi.

'30—Robert L. English of Allentown, PA, exact date unknown.

'30 BS Ag—Frankie Culpepper Goerges (Mrs. Martin A.) of Dallas, TX, exact date unknown.

'30—Beatrice Kaplan Goldfrank (Mrs. George) of Newfane, VT, May 22, 1998. Sigma Delta Tau.

'30 BA, JD '33—Milton S. Gould of New York City, March 21, 1999; attorney, former managing partner, Shea & Gould; foremost university benefactor; active in political and alumni affairs.

'30, BArch '69—Richard C. Guthridge of Bedford, NY, formerly of Chapel Hill, NC, December 28, 1998.

'30—Eloisa Marin Guy (Mrs. Timothy L.) of Mebane, SC, September 20, 1998.

'30 MA—Elizabeth Roberts Hargitt (Mrs. Paul L.) of Indianapolis, IN, exact date unknown.

'30 BA—Adolph Huttar of Carlisle, PA, formerly of Syracuse, NY, Jan. 25, 1999; attorney in private practice, previously associated with the US government; active in religious affairs.

'30, ME '31—Robert D. Keller of Clearwater, FL, exact date unknown. Theta Chi.

'30 EE—Carroll F. Lynch of Rhinebeck, NY, December 21, 1998. Phi Kappa Tau.

'30—Stanley C. Miller of East Amherst, NY, and Fort Lauderdale, FL, March 17, 1999; retired accountant.

'30 BA—Lawrence J. Radice of Buffalo, NY, January 4, 1999; retired neuropsychiatrist; established a neurological clinic at Millard Fillmore Hospital; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'30 ME—O. E. Duke Schneider Jr. of Venice, FL, February 15, 1999; retired marketing engineer; active in alumni affairs.

'30-'31 Grad—Carolyn Buchheit Werley (Mrs. Edwin) of Allentown, PA, April 1, 1999; retired math teacher.

'31 BA—Marian R. Ballin of Applegate, CA, formerly of Auburn, November 28, 1998; retired school psychologist.

'31 PhD—Marvin A. Brooker of Gainesville, FL, September 16, 1997.

'31-34 SpAg—Harland R. Carpenter of Dryden, NY, December 29, 1998; retired superintendent, Willow Grove Cemetery; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'31 BA, MA '36—Lawrence D. Clark of Wilmington, DE, formerly of Medfield, MA, December 21, 1998; retired research physicist, Eastman Kodak Co.; active in religious and alumni affairs. Kappa Delta Rho. Wife, Ethel (Bache) '31.

'31 BS Ag—William N. Davis of Providence, RI, January 29, 1999.

'31—Willard E. De Camp of Greensboro, NC, and Columbus, OH, exact date unknown.

'31 BS Hotel—Maurice W. Jackson of Honolulu, HI, April 7, 1999; former comptroller, Hawaii Housing Authority; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.

'31 MD—Charles E. Kielssling of New Shrewsbury, NJ, October 16, 1998.

'31—Maxine Saymon Markson (Mrs. Leon) of Elmira, NY, March 30, 1999; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Delta Theta.

'31 BS HE—Gertrude Andrews Small (Mrs. Cyril G.) of Lockport, NY, April 17, 1999; co-founder, Literacy Volunteers for the Lockport area; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'32 BS Ag—Robert L. Beers of Hagerstown, MD, March 8, 1999; veteran.

'32 Sp Ag—Nelson W. Cheney Jr. of Matthews, NC, exact date unknown. Alpha Delta Phi.

'32 MS—Donald D. Eastman of Ithaca, NY, Hartford, CT, and Biddeford, ME, January 26, 1999.

'32 BS Ag—Norman H. Foote of Sun City, AZ, March 2, 1999; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'32 BA—Frederick P. Frantz of Phoenix, NY, exact date unknown. Zeta Psi.

'32 BA, '34 JD—F. James Gallagher of Oswego, NY, April 1998; active in alumni affairs. Delta Chi.

'32—Sara Gehret of Stevens, PA, Febru-

ary 21, 1999.

'32 BA—Ruth Wilson Houpt of Oxford, CT, November 18, 1998; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Delta.

'32 MS—William W. Jones of Cincinnati, OH, April 21, 1999; retired assistant pastor, Union Baptist Church; retired chair, Kentucy State University mathematics department; veteran.

'32 BS Hotel—Grace Williams Liebich (Mrs. Werner P.) of Albany, NY, formerly of Slingerlands, February 5, 1999; first woman graduate of Cornell's Hotel School; retired manager of dormitories, Albany State Teachers College; active in community affairs.

'32 ME—John T. Livingston of Avon-by-the-Sea, NJ, formerly of Fanwood, January 29, 1999; president and co-founder, Livingston-Wilbor Corporation and Metalwood, Inc; veteran; active in civic, community, and religious affairs. Sigma Nu.

'32 BA—Stanley W. Hubbel of Park Ridge, NJ, formerly of San Diego, CA, and Ocean Hills, exact date unknown; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Sigma.

'32—Clarence A. McCarthy Jr. of Weirs Beach, NH, exact date unknown. Kappa Alpha.

'32 DVM—Perry S. Miller of Saratoga Springs, NY, January 15, 1999; veterinarian and environmental health inspector, City of Saratoga Springs; active in civic, community, and religious affairs.

'32—William S. Pinney Jr. of Suffield, CT, March 30, 1999; retired architect; veteran.

'32 MS—David Rabinow of Silver Spring, MD, formerly of Rockville, MD, exact date unknown; retired, Tracor Inc., Rockville.

'32 BA—Frederic Salzman of Nashville, TX, January 9, 1999; active in alumni affairs. Zeta Beta Tau.

'32 BA, MD '35—George B. Sanders of Louisville, KY, exact date unknown; active in alumni affairs. Zeta Psi.

'32 BA, JD '35—Benjamin D. White of Morristown, NJ, April 6, 1999; retired attorney; active in civic and alumni affairs; veteran. Sigma Chi.

'32 BS HE—Ellen A. Dunham Williams of Sykesville, MD, and Charlottesville, VA, March 17, 1999.

'33—Robert C. Abbott of Pinehurst, NC, exact date unknown. Kappa Alpha.

'33 EE—Frank X. Brandstetter of Fairport, NY, St. Petersburg, FL, and Largo, November 19, 1998; retired college administrator.

'33 BS HE—Marjorie Chapman Brown of Old Town, FL, September 21, 1998; active in environmental and alumni affairs.

'33, BS Ag '31—Corinne Edgerly Bucknam (Mrs. Kenneth R.) of Fairport, NY, exact date unknown.

'33 BArch—John R. Butler of Houston, TX, May 2, 1991.

'33 BA—Robert A. Cosgrove of Birelle, NJ, December 15, 1998; retired obstetrician and gynecologist; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'33 BA, JD '37—Raymond J. Cothran of Duncanville, TX, formerly of Lockport, NY, January 28, 1999; former mayor of Lockport; city judge and corporation counsel; longtime executive director of the state Conference of Mayors in Albany; veteran; active in civic, community, professional, and religious affairs.

'33—Mary F. Crowley of Albany, NY, exact date unknown; professor, Syracuse University.

'33 PhD—Charles W. England of Silver Spring, MD, January 25, 1999; former professor, University of Maryland; founder of the Dairy Technology Society of Maryland; established the C. W. England Laboratories; author of professional articles; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'33—Caroline Coward Ford of Hughesville, MD, exact date unknown.

'33 PhD—William R. Horsfall of Urbana, IL, exact date unknown.

'33 BA—George A. Kanner of Garden City, NY, January 30, 1998.

'33—Robert H. Miller of Racine, WI, February 25, 1999; owner, Miller's Flowers; active in civic affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'33 B Chem—Franklin F. Offner of Deerfield, IL, May 1, 1999; engineering professor emeritus, Northwestern University Technological Institute; inventor of EKG and EEG; active in alumni affairs.

'33 BS Ag—Herbert W. Saltford of Poughkeepsie, NY, February 28, 1999; writer and park superintendent; active in civic affairs. Phi Gamma Delta. Wife, Beatrice (Anton) '33.

'33 BA—Beatrice Shatzkin Saminsky (Mrs. Hyman) of Forest Hills, NY, January 21, 1999.

'33-'34 Grad—Dorothy Rex West (Mrs. Carlton O. '29) of Horseheads, NY, March 17, 1999.

'34 CE—James William Allen of Alpine, NY, and Cathedral City, CA, January 14, 1999; retired senior airline captain, United Air Lines; developer, Lake Grove Park; veteran; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'34 BA—Preston C. Beyer of Philadelphia, PA, exact date unknown; retired owner, Contemporary House, Stratford, CT; active in alumni affairs.

'34 BS HE—Hazel Smith Bloomer (Mrs. Rundle W. '34) of Brewster, NY, December 17, 1998.

'34 BS Ag—Robert C. Bradley of East Syracuse, NY, and Sauquoit, NY, 1997.

'34 BA—John H. Burchard of Gaithersburg, MD, December 21, 1998; retired chief, management and reports branch, plans and reports division, Federal Energy Commission; veteran.

'34 BS Ag—Willard E. Buck of Sellersville, PA, March 28, 1999. Sigma Pi.

'34—Robert L. Casper February 4, 1999; retired real estate broker; active in civic, religious, and alumni affairs. Zeta Beta Tau.

'34 BA—Isadore R. Ducker of Boca Raton, FL, and Yonkers, NY, exact date unknown.

'34 BA—Margaret Pfeif Frank (Mrs. Paul A.) of Longwood, FL, formerly of Pompano Beach, December 17, 1998.

'34 BS HE—Mabel Rice Gross (Mrs. Peter F.) of Pilesgrove, NJ, and Woodstown, NY, February 19, 1999. Husband, Peter F. Gross, PhD '36.

'34 BA, PhD '39—Leonard Grumbach of Albany, NY, March 27, 1999; physiology professor, Albany Medical College; veteran.

'34 PhD—Katharine P. Hummel of Bar Harbor, ME, February 18, 1999.

'34 BS Hotel—Victor F. Ludewig of Sun City AZ, March 25, 1999; retired hospital administrator; active in civic, religious, and alumni affairs.

'34-35 Sp Ag—Edson H. Mansfield, December 23, 1990.

'34 BS HE—Elizabeth Rippey McKerr (Mrs. Frederic) of Fountain Valley, CA, formerly of Huntington Beach, and Brandenton, FL, October 31, 1998.

'34—K. George Merink of Centreville, MA, formerly of St. Joseph, MI, November 1998. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'34—Malcolm G. Miller, exact date unknown. Kappa Alpha.

'34 BS HE—May Bjornsson Neel of Rochester, MN, formerly of Albert Lea, MN, April 13, 1999; retired nutritionist, active in diabetes research and community education; active in

community, professional, and alumni affairs. Alpha Psi.

'34-37 SpAg—George W. Rich of Sebring, FL, formerly of Frostproof, December 16, 1998; retired guidance counselor, former principal, Frostproof Senior High School and, earlier, Frostproof Elementary School; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.

'34 BS Ag—Robert W. Snowdon of Alpena, AR, exact date unknown. Phi Sigma Kappa. Wife, Christine (Davis) '34.

'34—Glenn H. Spanabel of Johnson City, TN, December 24, 1998.

'34-36 Sp Ag—John H. Treadwell of Watertown, NY, February 17, 1999; retired president, Treadwell Supply Co.; active in professional and religious affairs.

'34, BArch '35—Robert Dixon Tyler of Southern Pines, NC, January 12, 1999; former owner and president, Latham & Tyler, Chicago, IL; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Phi.

'34—Dorothy Clark Von Briesen (Mrs. Ralph) of Milwaukee, WI, October 4, 1998.

'35, CE '36—Laurence C. Barber of Sherrill, NY, and Pfafftown, NC, October 10, 1998. Pi Kappa Phi.

'35 BS HE—Dorothy Stevens Cake of Gainesville, FL, February 26, 1999; retired teacher; active in community and religious affairs. Husband, Edwin W. Cake '39.

'35 ME—Irving L. Gilmore of Terre Haute, IN, exact date unknown; retired, Schultz & Co., Inc.

'35 BS Ag—Irving Granek of Lynbrook, NY, Feb. 16, 1999; active in alumni affairs.

'35 BA—Carl A. Kroch of Chicago, IL, March 6, 1999; bookseller, Kroch's & Brentano's; presidential councilor, active in alumni affairs; namesake of Cornell's Kroch Library. Beta Theta Pi.

'35 BS AE E—John H. Mount of Lynn Haven, FL, formerly of Rumson, NJ, and Captiva Island, FL, July 13, 1998; retired Chrysler Air Temp distributor. Phi Kappa Psi.

'35 BS Hotel—Phillip M. Nelson of Batavia, NY, December 25, 1997. Beta Theta Pi.

'35 MS—Helen Brandriff Norton (Mrs. Frederick H.) of Tacoma, WA, formerly of San Diego, CA, January 27, 1999; active in community and religious affairs.

'35, BS Ag '36—Reuben B. Oldfield of Owego, NY, April 8, 1999; retired from IBM.

'35 BS HE—Rhea Brown Palmer (Mrs. Willard) of Randolph, NY, December 19, 1998; active in alumni affairs.

'35 BS Ag—Steve M. Smith of Yorkshire, NY, December 25, 1998; former principal, Machias School; owner, Maple-Side Farm; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs.

'35-37 SpHotel—Horatio H. Sabin of Gig Harbor, WA, formerly of Tacoma, January 17, 1999; retired certified public accountant, New York Life Insurance Company; active in community and professional affairs.

'36 BS Ag—Wilton E. Baty of Wilmington, DE, formerly of Huntington, NY, December 1, 1998; was head of the science department at Huntington High School and former president of the New York State Science Teachers Association.

'36 PhD—Lindsay M. Black of Ridge, NY, formerly of Urbana, IL, December 23, 1997.

'36 DVM—Walter S. Briggs of East Aurora, NY, March 3, 1999; retired veterinarian; active in civic and alumni affairs. Alpha Psi.

'36 DVM—George E. Burch of Delmar, NY, April 4, 1999; retired veterinarian; veteran.

'36 BS Ag—Stephen G. Burritt of Fontana, WI, April 3, 1999; president, Chromalloy Farm & Industrial Equipment Co.; active in religious, civic, and alumni affairs. Navy veteran. Sigma Chi.

'36 BS HE—Eleanor Elste Freeland of Dearborn Heights, MI, and Sarasota, FL, February 25, 1999; retired elemetary school teacher.

'36 CE, MCE '37—Grandin R. Godley of Frankport, IN, 1998. Wife, Virginia (Phillips) '36.

'36 PhD—Hellen Menko Goudsmit of Pittsford, NY, and Menneapolis, MN, December 24, 1998. Husband, Arnoldus Goudsmit, PhD '36.

'36 MD—George W. Hebard of New Canaan, CT, April 2, 1999; retired physician; active in alumni affairs.

'36 PhD—T. Norman Hurd of Loudonville, NY, February 28, 1999; retired vice chairman, SUNY, Albany; active in alumni affairs.

'36—Sayers A. Lutz of Prattsville, NY, January 1, 1999.

'36—John S. McGraw of Pittsburgh, PA, exact date unknown. Kappa Alpha.

'36 BA—Mary Tillinghast Nigro (Mrs. Louis) of Menlo Park, CA, November 24, 1998.

'36 MS Ed—Dorothy J. Parker of East Lansing, MI, exact date unknown.

'36 BA—Jeanette Fretz Parr (Mrs. Carl) of Lakewood, NJ, April 3, 1999; retired executive secretary, Johnson & Johnson.

'36 BS Ag—William H. Scofield of Arlington, VA, November 9, 1998; retired agribusiness consultant.

'36—Charles L. Smith of Ithaca, NY, February 21, 1999; retired Air Force colonel, American Airlines pilot, and former Ithaca Gun Co. executive.

'36 CE—Gleed Thompson of Nantucket, MA, exact date unknown; active in alumni affairs.

'36 BS Ag—Alden H. Wakeman of Lake Mills, WI, October 15, 1998.

'37 MA—Willet W. Albro of Rushford, NY, November 28, 1998.

'37 DVM—Albert L. All of Delhi, NY, Andes, NY, and Denver, NY, March 27, 1998. Omega Tau Sigma.

'37 BA—Charles A. Arentzen of Cobbs Creek, VA, August 8, 1998.

'37 MA—Ellsworth L. Brown of Olean, NY, January 12, 1999; retired supervising principal, Great Valley High School and Pine Valley Central School, South Dayton; guidance diretor, Akron Central School; admissions counselor, Rochester Business Institute; director of training, Niagara Frontier Vocational Rehabilitation Center; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'37—Anne Peek Dickinson (Mrs. George R. '32, JD '34) of Dobbs Ferry, NY, January 19, 1999; interior designer; active in religious affairs.

'37 BA, JD '39—Emanuel Duke of Buffalo, NY, January 19, 1999; civil attorney, Duke Holzman Yaeger & Photiadis; veteran; active in professional and religious affairs.

'37 PhD—Oliver C. Dunn of West Lafayette, IN, July 21, 1998; retired college librarian; active in alumni affairs.

'37—Willam C. Farrand of Ogdensburg, NY, exact date unknown.

'37 BA, JD '40—Helen E. Fry of Arlington, VA, April 21, 1999; retired attorney-adviser, Air Force engineering directorate's real estate division; World War II Red Cross volunteer; active in professional, religious, and alumni affairs.

'37—Kurtz M. Hanson of Palm Beach, FL, December 18, 1998; president, Champion International Paper Company; veteran; active in community affairs.

'37 BS HE—Katherine Jemison Hutchinson (Mrs. John S.) of Canastota, NY, March 10, 1999.

'37 MD—Francis C. Keil Jr. of Ithaca, NY, April 2, 1999.

'37—John A. Lapp of Atlanta, GA, and Hendersonville, NC, exact date unknown.

'37 BA—Ruth Mikels Miller of Stroudsburg, PA, February 11, 1999; retired teacher, Bangor Junior High School and East Stroudsburg University; active in religious affairs. Kappa Delta.

'37—Ruth Ghear Muth (Mrs. Steve) of Connelly, NY, Dec. 30, 1998.

'37, BA '38—Donald C. Osborn of Harlingen, TX, exact date unknown; was employed by Leon C. Osborn Inc. Wife, Jean (Bradley) '37.

'37 BA—William H. Snoddy of Rochester, NY, March 5, 1999; veteran.

'37 CE—Donald G. Swenson of Eggersville, NY, May 2, 1999; structural engineer and naturalist. Delta Chi.

'37, B Chem E '38—Horace L. Wuerth of Brecksville, OH, April 1999; retired, B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co.; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.

'38 BS AE M—William H. Arthur of Orchard Park, NY, March 22, 1999; retired chairman, W. G. Arthur Co.; veteran; active in civic, religious, and alumni affairs. Theta Chi.

'38—Charles W. Bishop of Rochester, NY, May 1998. Delta Tau Delta.

'38 BA—Roy T. Black Jr. of Atlanta, GA, formerly of W. Yarmouth, MA, and Hamburg, NY, January 26, 1999; retired advertising agent, WBEN-TV, Buffalo, NY; active in alumni affairs.

'38 BS Ag—Kent L. Brown of Westfield, NY, April 30, 1999; retired chief of staff, St. Luke's Hospital and St. Vincent Charity Hospital and Health Center, Cleveland, OH; active in professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'38 EE—Charles H. Dawson of Albuquerque, NM, and Menlo Park, CA, March 5, 1999; retired, SRI International Radio Physics Lab. Sigma Pi.

'38—Joseph N. De Laurentiis of Trumansburg, NY, February 25, 1999; retired restaurateur; veteran; active in educational and religious affairs.

'38 PhD—Leonard J. Goss of Arden, NC, March 6, 1999; retired veterinarian and zoo director; active in religious affairs.

'38 BS Ag—Helen Beebe Havens (Mrs. Harold E.) of Montour Falls, NY, exact date unknown.

'38 MA—Sylvia Schutz Hyman (Mrs. Malcolm A.) of New York City, exact date unknown.

'38—Kenneth L. Jones of Ithaca, NY, April 17, 1999; retired senior associate engineer, NYSEG; active in community affairs.

'38—Alan F. McEwan of Cooperstown, NY, formerly of Washington, DC, January 26, 1999; retired owner and operator, Ross Veterinary Hospital in Washington. Chi Psi.

'38 BA—Phillip M. Mitchell of Ithaca, NY, and Urbana, IL, March 27, 1999.

'38-40 SpAg—Ernest C. Sheldon of Adams Center, NY, December 1998; self-employed electrical contractor.

'38 MCE—Edgar C. Sonderman of Pittsburgh, PA, October 31, 1998; retired director of industrial relations, U.S. Steel.

'38 PhD—Virginia E. Trevorrow of Denver, CO, formerly of Aurora, exact date unknown.

'38-40 Sp Ag—Anthony Valent of Montour Falls, NY, February 1989.

'38 BA—Mary Bishop Wahlig (Mrs. Alexander F.) of Corning, NY, formerly of Bath, December 8, 1997.

'38 BA, JD '40—Edwin A. Williams of Penfield, NY, exact date unknown; partner, Remington, Gifford, Williams et al; active in alumni affairs.

'39—Philip Bondy of New York City, May 11, 1998.

'39 BA—Frank H. Boring of Wellesley, MA, October 21, 1998; retired chief of V.A. outpatient clinic. Lamda Chi Alpha. Wife, Marian (Kadel) '38.

'39 BS Ag—Jane Wimett Brenner (Mrs. J. P.) of Carlisle, PA, October 24, 1997.

'39—William J. Buckley of Rochester, NY, November 30, 1998.

'39 BLA—John E. Gaston of Henderson, TX, May 1998.

'39 BA, JD '41—Moses L. Goldbas of Utica, NY, December 26, 1998; attorney, Goldbas & Goldbas.

'39 BS Hotel—Stanley C. Hoffman of Shoreline, WA, formerly of Seattle, December 27, 1998; veteran.

'39 BA—Owen H. Klepper of Guilford, CT, February 28, 1999. Zeta Beta Tau.

'39 BS Ag—Hiroshi H. Korematsu of Oakland, CA, and San Leandro, CA, exact date unknown. Alpha Phi Omega.

'39 BS Ag—Andrew T. Love of Birdsboro, PA, December 12, 1994; real estate manager.

'39 PhD—Jeanette Beyer McCay of Goose Creek, SC, and Englewood, FL, February 13, 1999; teacher; active in community and alumni affairs.

'39 BA—Jean Moran Myer (Mrs. Arthur E.) of Barboursville, VA, exact date unknown. Delta Delta Delta.

'39 PhD—Charles F. Niven Jr. of Walnut Creek, CA, December 5, 1998; retired researcher.

'39, BA '40—David Pollak of Cincinnati, OH, February 25, 1999; former executive, Pollak Steel and Xtek Inc.; former Cornell trustee and member of U.S. Olympic Committee; veteran; active in community and alumni affairs. Chi Psi.

'39—R. Wayne Ticknor of Lakeland, FL, formerly of Lisle, NY, June 10, 1998.

'39 ME—James J. Wilder of Ft. Pierce, FL, December 24, 1998; retired parametric analyst, Grumman Corporation; veteran; active in professional and religious affairs.

'39—Reynolds Winters of San Diego, CA, April 1, 1999; attorney.

'40 BS HE—Mary Brundage Astles of Rochester, NY, November 1998. Kappa Delta.

'40 BA—Frank B. Caldwell Jr. of Jackson, TN, January 15, 1999; board chairman, Independent Oil Mill and McGowatt-Mercer Press Inc.; veteran; active in community affairs.

'40 BA—Sanford G. Claster of Laguna Beach, CA, and New Rochelle, NY, January 21, 1999.

'40 BA—Charlotte Hitchcock Gottry of Cambridge, NY, December 10, 1998; former manager, Cambridge Water Works Company. Kappa Delta.

'40 MCE—Melvin J. Greaves of Littleton, CO, February 13, 1999.

'40—David B. Hoffman of Northbrook, IL, exact date unknown.

'40 BS AE E—Frederick G. Jaicks of Lakeside, MI, formerly of Chicago, IL, December 10, 1998; retired board chairman, Inland Steel Industries Inc., Chicago; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'40 BA, MD '44—John W. Little of Santa

Rosa, CA, formerly of Bodega Bay, CA, March 20, 1999; active in alumni affairs. Chi Psi.

'40 BS Ag—Edward J. Milanese of Brooklyn, NY, August 8, 1998; preservationist. Army veteran.

'40 BS Ag—Stanley V. Oakes of Canandaigua, NY, Leesburg, FL, and Chester, SC, February 11, 1999; teacher; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'40 BA—Helen Lonergan Reynolds (Mrs. John T.) of Tarpon Springs, FL, August 17, 1998.

'40 BA, JD '42—Jean Jackson Scully of Pound Ridge, NY, formerly of New York City, February 17, 1999; active in alumni affairs.

'40 BA—Naomi Weyand Segan (Mrs. Michael J.) of Cleveland, OH, exact date unknown.

'40 BA—Lillian Werst Seither (Mrs. Louis H.) of Bethel, DE, and Plainfield, MA, exact date unknown; active in alumni affairs.

'40—Rolland B. Smith of Montevideo, Uruguay, October 1997; Sigma Chi.

'40 PhD—Afif I. Tannous of Annandale, VA, December 1, 1998; retired officer, Foreign Agricultural Service; founder, Society for International Development; active in community and professional affairs.

'40 BA—Louise Ravage Tresfort of Charlestown, MA, formerly of Boston, MA, exact date unknown.

'41 BA—Burton August of West Nyack, NY, exact date unknown; physician; active in alumni affairs.

'41—Donald W. Bunte of Gulf Breeze, FL, December 15, 1998; served in the Intelligence Corps; former director of the Military Records Department; veteran.

'41 BA—Leonard L. Burr of Monrovia, CA, March 24, 1999; retired from Dupont.

'41 BS Ag—Jean Albright Carpenter (Mrs. Robert S.) of Dryden, NY, February 7, 1999; formerly operated "Wideawake" farm; active in civic, community, and professional affairs. Sigma Delta Tau.

'41 DVM—Arthur S. Charles of Lauderhill, FL, and Fort Lauderdale, FL, October 1998; active in alumni affairs.

'41—John I. Cheney of Hamburg, NY, May 31, 1998.

'41 BS Ag—George Chrein of Fort Lauderdale, FL, January 19, 1999.

'41 BS Hotel—Jerome H. Cohn of San Clemente, CA, November 27, 1998; retired restaurant owner.

'41, Chem E '43—Irving A. Cole of Ovid, NY, formerly of Newark, DE, April 24, 1999.

'41 BS Ag—James J. De Amesy of Warsaw, NY, March 7, 1999; retired agricultural teacher; active in civic, professional, and religious affairs.

'41, BS Ag '42—Frances McCann DeWitt (Mrs. G. Burge) of Circle Pines, MN, formerly of Minneapolis, August 1992. Husband, G. Burge DeWitt '39.

'41—Mary Evans Elder of Lawrence, KS, July 22, 1998.

'41 BS Ag—Robert B. Goodman of Montgomery, MA, March 8, 1999; retired manager, Agway, Inc., Waymark Division; veteran. Wife, Janet (Pond) '43.

'41 MD—Charles E. Holzer Jr. of Gallipolis, OH, February 12, 1998; active in alumni affairs.

'41—Cedric C. Johnson of Santa Rosa, CA, June 1998; physician.

'41 BS Ag—Donna Waldo Kingsley (Mrs. Charles) of Canastota, NY, March 5, 1999; active in community affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'41 BS HE—Eileen Norton Mahan (Mrs. Thomas J.) of St. Petersburg, FL, October 19, 1998. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'41 BS Ag—John J. Metzger of North Tonawanda, NY, April 8, 1998. Theta Chi.

'41 BA—Benjamin Patterson III of Sugarland, TX, March 19, 1999; active in alumni affairs. Chi Psi.

'41 BS HE— Elizabeth Savery Penoyer (Mrs. Oscar A., Sp Ag '38-40) of Cortland, NY, exact date unknown; retired farm management advisor, Cooperative Extension for Cortland 4-H.

'41—Arthur G. Quinn of Hot Springs, AR, January 11, 1999; developer; veteran. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'41, BS HE '42—Halcyon Smith Robinson (Mrs. E. W.) of Charleston, NC, December 16, 1998; retired library director, Charleston Air Force Base; active in religious affairs.

'41 BChem, Chem E '42—William F. Robinson of Houston, TX, January 5, 1999; retired executive, Exxon; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'41 BS Ag—Arthur E. Underwood of Cortland, NY, March 16, 1999; retired sales representative, Cafe Coffee Service; active in civic, religious, and alumni affairs.

'41 BME—William D. Van Arnam Jr. of Clinton, SC, and Beaufort, SC, October 19, 1998. Wife, Jean Herrick Van Arnam '42.

'41 PhD—John H. Van Dyke of Telford, PA, March 31, 1999; retired anatomy professor, Hahnemann Medical College; active in alumni affairs.

'41 BS Ag, DVM '42—Charles D. Vedder Jr. of Ormond Beach, FL, March 18, 1999; retired veterinarian.

'41 BS AEM—George W. Vreeland Jr. of Las Vegas, NV, and Pasadena, CA, January 12, 1999; retired engineer; active in alumni affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'41, BS HE '42—Elizabeth Nisbet Young (Mrs. Gerald O.) of Cortland, NY, March 26, 1999; active in civic, religious, and alumni affairs. Husband, Gerald O. Young '44.

'42 BA—Joseph A. Alexander of Newton, MA, February 7, 1998; president and CEO of Alexander Systems; active in civic, community, and professional affairs. Zeta Beta Tau.

'42 BS Ag—Ruth A. Barkell of Ruskin, FL, formerly of Bradenton, and Ithaca, NY, January 29, 1999.

'42 BS Hotel—David E. Beach of Vergennes, VT, December 29, 1998; retired manager, Basin Harbor Club; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'42 BS AE M—Ralph H. Brown of Guilford, CT, formerly of Fairport, NY, January 23, 1999. Alpha Tau Omega.

'42 JD—Stanley M. Brown of Manchester, NH, formerly of Bradford, August 1998; lawyer.

'42, BA '46—Harold D. Cupitt of Chesapeake, VA, exact date unknown. Delta Upsilon.

'42—Frank A. Cuzzi of Somers, NY, exact date unknown; construction company president. Phi Delta Theta.

'42 PhD—David M. Ellis of Slingerlands, NY, April 13, 1999; history professor, Hamilton College; author of numerous books on New York State history; active in professional and religious affairs.

'42—Robert R. Fischer of Lubbock, TX, and Louisville, KY, February 28, 1999; retired elevator company executive; active in religious affairs. Navy veteran.

'42-'43 Sp Ag—Fred Lincoln Krapf of Hudson, NY, exact date unknown.

'42 BS Hotel—Hugh D. Leslie of White

Plains, NY, December 4, 1998; retired director of finance, Westchester Community College. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'42—Bruce G. Mailey of Loveland, OH, April 11, 1999.

'42—John M. Mylroie Jr. of Amsterdam, NY, December 3, 1998.

'42—Robert J. Peacock of Lake Placid, NY, exact date unknown; mayor of Lake Placid for thirty-four years; active in civic affairs.

'42—Calvin T. Ray of Mercer Island, WA, December 28, 1998. Alpha Tau Omega.

'42 BS AE M—Russell L. Seymour of Old Lyme, CT, January 9, 1999; retired mechanical engineer, Turbo Products, Westbrook; veteran; active in community affairs.

'42 BA—Robert H. Shaner Jr. of East Greenville, PA, January 17, 1999; president, Perkiomen Knitting Mills Inc.; veteran; active in community and religious affairs. Wife, Margaret (Hooper), '38-40 SpAg.

'42—Stensland Smith of Houston, TX, exact date unknown.

'42 DVM—Gerald Somers of Chestertown, MD, and Pittsburgh, PA, March 24, 1999.

'42 PhD—Cecil L. Spellman of Washington, DC, October 27, 1993.

'42 BA—Willis W. Sprague Jr. of Mayville, NY, November 5, 1997; retired math teacher, Mayville Central School.

'42 BA—Hugh K. Stevenson of Stuart, FL, and Ponte au Baril, Ontario, February 6, 1999; president and CEO of NWS Supply Group; chairman of Superior Supply and Norvell Wilder Company, Houston; previously CEO, president, and chairman of Clarkson Industries; veteran; active in community affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'42 BA—Ruth Palmeter Stokoe (Mrs. William C.) of Chevy Chase, MD, November 11, 1999; active in alumni affairs. Husband, William C. Stokoe Jr. '42.

'42 MS—Ruh-Tsuin Tsui of Dalian, China, September 26, 1998.

'42-43 SpAg—Theodore N. Utz of Bethany Beach, DE, formerly of Larchmont, NY, December 4, 1996.

'42 BS HE—Janice Evers Whiteman (Mrs. Kermit I.) of Lincroft, NJ, March 13, 1999; homemaker. Husband, Kermit I. Whiteman '42.

'42 BS Ag—Helen Reniff Williams (Mrs. Floyd E. '42) of Troutville, VA, exact date unknown.

'42 BA—John G. Williams of Whitesboro, NY, February 19, 1998; retired from Utica Mutual Insurance Co. Acacia.

'43 B Arch—Egbert Bagg IV of Satellite Beach, FL, March 18, 1998; retired architect. Theta Chi.

'43 PhD—Benjamin F. Barrentine of Starkville, MS, December 5, 1998; retired professor and department chair, agricultural chemistry, Mississippi State University; active in professional and religious affairs.

'43, BArch '44—Harold Edelman of New York City, December 21, 1998; founding partner, Edelman Partnership, Architects; planned the reconstruction of St. Mark's in the Bowery; formerly a professor at Pratt Institute; veteran.

'43, BS Ag '44—Kenneth F. Jorgensen of Mt. Dora, FL, December 29, 1998; founder, Zellwin Farms Inc.; former president, Florida Fruit & Vegetable Association; active in professional affairs.

'43 BA—Robert Q. McCarthy of Danbury, CT, March 7, 1999; retired dentist; active in civic, community, and professional affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.

'43-'46 Grad—Charlotte Sheridan Morrissey (Mrs. F. Thomas) of Ithaca, NY, May 10, 1999.

'43 BA—Helen Wells Polivka (Mrs. Jan F.) of West Hempstead, NY, exact date unknown; worked in health administration, Deepdale General Hospital, Little Neck, NY.

'43 PhD—John E. Wilde of Port Charlotte, FL, formerly of Rye, CO, and Pueblo, CO, December 13, 1998; retired head propagator, D. Hill Nursery; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'44—Helen Switzer Alves (Mrs. John) of Rock Hill, SC, formerly of Wingdale, NY, March 30, 1999; occupational therapist.

'44 BS Hotel—H. Randell "Randy" **Atherton** of Laguna Beach, CA, November 29, 1998; nationally known hospitality consultant; founder of the Cornell Club of Southern California; member of the president's council; active alumnus.

'44 BS Hotel—Fred W. Barton of Elmira, NY, exact date unknown; retired physician, St. Joseph's Hospital; active in alumni affairs.

'44 BME—George W. Bishop II of Lawrenceville, NJ, March 1999. Kappa Sigma.

'44—Henry A. Budd of Essex Fells, NJ, September 23, 1997.

'44 BEE—Robert P. Burr of Matinicus Island, ME, December 31, 1998; retired senior scientific officer, Kollmorgen Corporation; veteran.

'44 MD—Phyllis Cassedy Given of New York City, June 10, 1998; active in alumni affairs. Husband, William P. Given, MD '44.

'44—Charles F. Hebner of Gowanda, NY, exact date unknown.

'44 PhD—Oliver H. Hewitt of Port Charlotte, FL, January 27, 1999; renowned bird expert; former chief of research, Canadian Wildlife Service; former editor, Journal of Wildlife Management.

'44, BA '43—John L. Holden of Cincinnati, OH, December 29, 1998; founder, Standard Laundry & Linen Service; vice president, Kruse Hardware Company; author, philanthropist, American Camping Assn., camp director and ski club founder; active in community and professional affairs.

'44, BS Ag '47—John D. Hotaling of Hudson, NY, January 29, 1999; operated a family owned fruit farm and market; co-founder and past leader of the Columbus County Fruit Growers Association; past president of the New York State Horticultural Society; author of professional articles; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'44, BA '47—Robert N. Hustis of Thornhill, Ont., Canada, December 11, 1998.

'44 BS Nurs—Helen Ratushny Jacoby of Southbury, CT, October 6, 1998.

'44—Robert V. Muffley of Pebble Beach, CA, exact date unknown.

'44, BCE '43—Rolando Ortiz of Rio Piedras, PR, April 21, 1998; retired civil engineer; active in community and professional affairs.

'44—Winston M. Reid of Minneapolis, MN, January 24, 1999.

'44—Frank R. Rochow of Medford, OR, December 16, 1998; sales, window and door industry; veteran; active in community affairs.

'44, BA '48—Edward B. Simmons of Ormond Beach, FL, formerly of Boonton, NJ, exact date unknown. Wife, Catherine (Morrison) '50.

'45—S. Baer Appel of El Paso, TX, April 17, 1998; medical specialist. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'45, BS Hotel '50, MS '56—William A. Beddoe of Fairborn, OH, December 15, 1998; retired colonel, with the US Army Club management agency; active in professional, religious, and alumni affairs.

'45—Thorald L. Booth of Rootstown, OH, exact date unknown.

'45, BME '44—Julian D. Cole of Loudonville, NY, April 17, 1999; applied mathematics professor, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, NY; formerly chair, University of California at Los Angeles department of applied science and engineering; author, *Perturbation Methods in Applied Mathematics*.

'45—James R. Cullen of Troy, NY, December 10, 1998; retired dentist, NY State Health Dept.; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'45 BA—Helen F. Cunningham of Norwalk, CT, February 28, 1999; retired from Social Security Administration.

'45 BS HE—Betty Finney Ekegren (Mrs. John W.) of Vista, CA, formerly of Chatham, NJ, May 23, 1998. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, John W. Ekegren Jr. '44.

'45 BA, '51 MD—Philip S. Herbert Jr. of Washington, NC, and Greenport, NY, January 23, 1999; physician. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'45 PhD—Robert L. Hull of Tucson, AZ, February 12, 1999; dean emeritus, University of Arizona College of Fine Arts; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Jeanne (Bredbenner) '37.

'45 PhD—William C. Kelly of Groton, NY, March 20, 1999; professor emeritus of fruit and vegetable science at Cornell; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'45, BS CE '44—Charles K. Kerby Jr. of Corpus Christi, TX, January 12, 1999; retired from DuPont.

'45—E. Brown Mills, exact date unknown. Phi Delta Theta.

'45—Laurence W. Ostling of Mt. Prospect, IL, November 8, 1997.

'45, BS Ag '46, MBA '48—Wilford C. La Rock of Canutillo, TX, December 23, 1998; CPA; active in alumni affairs.

'45—Arthur E. Muth Jr. of Darien, CT, and Vero Beach, FL, March 1, 1999; former president, Petry Television Co. Air Force veteran.

'45 BS Ag—John S. Stiles Jr. of Riverdale, MD, February 9, 1999; active in alumni affairs.

'45-46 Grad—Harley N. Trice of New Florence, PA, exact date unknown.

'45—Wendell E. Veach exact date unknown. Delta Tau Delta.

'45—Richard C. Woodcock of Alamogordo, NM, exact date unknown.

'46 MS—Glyn B. Adsit of Brookings, OR, March 20, 1999; retired minister. Wife, Jean (Dowd) '46.

'46 BS HE—Marilyn Manger Avery (Mrs. William) of Pittsford, NY, exact date unknown.

'46—David Baker of Wallingford, PA, May 21, 1998; a noted specialist in neuro-developmental pediatrics; former director of education at the Crozier-Chester Medical Center pediatric department; also taught pediatrics at the Hahnemann/Alleghany University School of Medicine; author of professional articles; veteran; active in professional and charitable associations dealing with learning disabled children.

'46 MD—Seward J. Baker of Stroudsburg, PA, formerly of Livingston, NJ, June 15, 1997. Wife, Dorothy James Baker '44.

'46 BS EE—Joseph A. Dalesandro of Johnstown, PA, March 9, 1998.

'46 BS ME, '51 M Aero E—Ralph W. Detra of Arlington, MA, and Gloucester, MA, June 30, 1997; retired president, AVCO research lab.

'46 BS ME—Leslie J. Dolhof of Brantingham, NY, May 19, 1998.

'46-48 Sp Ag—Gloria Wilkes Holmes (Mrs. Donald R.) of San Jacinto, CA, exact date unknown; director, Nature Sunshine Herb & Nutrition; active in alumni affairs. Husband, Donald R. Holmes '48.

'46 BS ME—John D. Holmes Jr. of Portland, PA, January 6, 1999; board chairman, Gateway Terminal Service Corporation; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'46 DVM—Donald F. Icken of Sarasota, FL, and Rutland, VT, December 7, 1998; veterinarian, Rutland Veterinary Clinic; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'46 BS ME—John D. Kronen of Santa Barbara, CA, December 30, 1998; retired partner, Kronen Ludwick Lumber.

'46, BCE '48—Jordan H. Mishara of Waban, MA, April 2, 1999; active in alumni affairs.

'46 MD—Charles E. Pierson of East Falmouth, MA, formerly of Orange, January 28, 1999; retired physician; former chief of medical staff and surgery, Athol Memorial Hospital; former medical examiner, North Franklin District; active in community and professional affairs; veteran. Seal & Serpent.

'46—Calvin O. Smith of Glenwood Landing, NY, February 1999. Chi Psi.

'46 PhD—John E. Trainer of Nazareth, PA, February 13, 1999; retired biology professor, Muhlenberg College; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'46, BA '49—David B. Truitt of Jamestown, NY, exact date unknown.

'46 BS Ag—S. Edward Wilmot of Portageville, NY, December 3, 1998; agriculture teacher, Fillmore Central School; former town assessor, Hume; veteran; active in civic, community, farming, and professional affairs.

'47 MS ED—Kenneth W. Anthony of Newnan, GA, and DeBary, FL, exact date unknown.

'47 BA—Isabel Mayer Berley (Mrs. William) of New York, NY, April 23, 1999; retired, Berley Art Consultants; active in community and alumni affairs. Alpha Epsilon Phi. Husband, William Berley '45.

'47 PhD—Max E. Brunk of Ithaca, NY, and Lake Wales, FL, April 8, 1999; retired professor of agricultural economics at Cornell.

'47 BS ME—Claude L. Cornett of Chesterland, OH, and New Smyrna Beach, FL, January 1999; retired management scientist; active in religious, civic, and alumni affairs.

'47 BA—Geraldine Dodds Hamilton (Mrs. William I.) of Pensacola, FL, November 19, 1998; active in community and religious affairs. Husband, William Hamilton '47.

'47, BS Ag '46, PhD '53—David H. Huntington of Alfred Station, NY, December 18, 1998; former president, SUNY College of Technology, Alfred; veteran; active in professional and religious affairs.

'47 BS ILR—James H. Hutchinson Jr. of Bradfordwoods, PA, January 15, 1999; retired manager, Western Pa. Motor Carriers Assn.; veteran.

'47 BS ME—John T. Mason of Hilton Head Island, SC, January 1, 1999; founder, Mason Supply Co., Spartansburg, SC; H&R Block franchise owner; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.

'47 MD—Grover C. Murchison Jr. of Montgomery, AL, December 1998.

'47—Philip A. Rauth Jr. of New Cumberland, PA, exact date unknown. Sigma Chi.

'47 PhD—William W. Reeder of Logan, UT, April 2, 1999; retired professor of rural sociology at Cornell; veteran; active in civic, religious, and alumni affairs.

'48 MS—Howard A. Alsdorf of Winslow, WA, and Bellevue, KY, October 3, 1998.

'48 MS—Lewis M. Browning Jr. of Fort Meyers, FL, and Goshen, CT, December 4, 1998; retired from Mobil Oil; active in alumni affairs.

'48 BA—Charles E. Downey of Dansville, NY; May 11, 1999; retired accountant; active

in religious, civic, and alumni affairs. Navy veteran.

'48 BS Ag—Eduardo R. Esteves-Marques of Aguadilla, PR, January 24, 1998; associated with Monte Cristo Memorial Park.

'48—Richard J. Flynn, September 19, 1998. Sigma Chi.

'48—Virginia Williams Huyler (Mrs. David E.) of New Paltz, NY, exact date unknown.

'48-'50 Sp. Ag—J. Robert Oglevee of Connellsville, PA, March 7, 1999; horticulturalist and geranium expert; chairman, Oglevee Ltd.; active in professional affairs.

'48 BA—Arthur O. Olsen Jr. of Glendale, AZ, January 5, 1999; owner, Ole Olsen Inc.

'48 PhD—Moses Passer of Washington, DC, January 10, 1999.

'48 BME—Samuel B. Prellwitz of Pittsburgh, PA, February 20, 1999; retired engineer, U.S. Steel; active in religious and community affairs.

'48 BA—Christine Jennings Rogers (Mrs. Vincent R.) of Storrs, CT, May 6, 1999; active in community affairs. Husband, Vincent R. Rogers '46.

'48 PhD—Walter E. Schlaretzki of Gaithersburg, MD, January 19, 1999; professor emeritus of philosophy, University of Maryland; active in professional affairs.

'48—Frederick A. Sorensen of Pittsburgh, PA, January 27, 1999.

'48 BA—Harold G. Townsend Jr. of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Prarie Village, KS, and Kansas City, MO, May 2, 1999; retired newspaper publisher; president, Townsend Communications, Inc.; veteran; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'48 BA—Elaine Beagle Watson of Pueblo, CO, December 29, 1998. Sigma Kappa.

'48, MBA'50—Alan J. Wurts of Houston, TX, February 3, 1999; associated with Lightolier; membership director of the Cornell Alumni Association of Greater Houston and director of the local JGSM club. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'49 BA—Joan Martin Borden (Mrs. J. Wilson Jr.) of Devon, PA, and Bryn Mawr, PA, March 8, 1999; realtor; active in civic and religious affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'49 BS ILR, MS ILR '51—Richard F. Dean of Orlando, FL, formerly of Pittsburgh, PA, October 13, 1998.

'49 BS AE—Rodrigo R. De Llano of Laredo, TX, exact date unknown; retired chairman, De Llano's Mexican Product Co.

'49 PhD—Ralph F. Elliott of Chatham, NJ, exact date unknown.

'49 BME—Theodore Fedkew of Webster, NY, exact date unknown. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'49 BA—Shirley E. Fike of Lakewood, OH, exact date unknown.

49 BEE—William F. Floyd of Cherry Hill, NJ, exact date unknown. Wife, Barbara (Borden) '48.

'49 BS Ag—Elwood H. Fredrickson of South New Berlin, NY, June 3, 1998, Wife, Dorothy (Marshman) '50.

'49 BS Ag—Jarvis D. Gaige of Yukon, OK, April 4, 1999; veteran; active in civic affairs.

'49 BS Hotel—Rodgers H. Heiss of Biloxi, MS, exact date unknown. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'49 JD—Benjamin N. Hewitt of Niagara Falls, NY, January 30, 1999; attorney, Phelps, Gray & Hewitt; veteran; active in political and alumni affairs. Wife, Joan (Martin) '45, JD '49.

'49 BCE—Walter J. Hickey of Quincy, MA, exact date unknown.

'49 BS Ag—Lyndon J. Howlett Jr. of Argyle, NY, exact date unknown.

'49 BA, MBA '50—Robert N. Jacobson of Harrison, NY, April 9, 1999; vice president, International Flavors & Fragrances; veteran; active in alumni affairs.

'49, B Chem E '50— Kenneth Oringer exact date unknown. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'49 PhD—Albert M. Pearson of Salem, OR, August 11, 1998.

'49 B Chem E—Edward W. Poppele, exact date unknown. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'49 BS Hotel—Martin A. Powers Jr. of San Turce, PR, formerly of Mantoloking, NJ, exact date unknown; formerly associated with the New York Athletic Club. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'49 BA, MBA '51—Stanley Schaefer of Oradell, NJ, February 3, 1999; vice president of investments, Janney Montgomery Scott, Hackensack; veteran; active in community affairs.

'49 BS Ag, DVM '51—Richard A. Smith of Honeoye Falls, NY, December 20, 1998; retired veterinarian, Honeoye Falls Veterinary Hospital; active in alumni affairs.

'49 BCE—Paul Edward Sundheim of Marco Island, FL, and Sparta, NJ, March 18, 1999; retired owner, Woodport Boat Basin Inc. Phi Kappa Sigma. Wife, Jean (Hamke) '48.

'49 B Chem E—Edward J. Williams of

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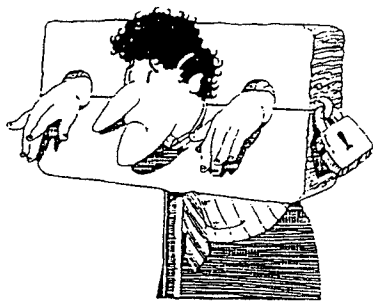

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'50 MS Ag—Donald W. Bates of St. Paul, MN, 1996; professor of agricultural engineering, University of Minnesota.

'50—Alan D. Borgenicht of Hewlett, NY, exact date unknown.

'50 BS HE—Rea Gibb Clark (Mrs. E. Payson, JD '50) of Larchmont, NY, October 20, 1998; manager, Rea Clark-Americana.

'50, BME '51—Richard S. Coffin of Pleasant Valley, CT, January 11, 1999; retired mechanical engineer, Stanley Works; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'50 BS Ag—J. Douglas Dodds of Willsboro, NY, formerly of DeForest, WI, October 13, 1998. Wife, Dorothy (Patterson) '50.

'50 BA—Joseph Harris of Menands, NY, November 30, 1997.

'50 BEE—Porter Higby Jr. of Maple Grove, MN, exact date unknown.

'50 BA—Stanley F. Huber of Lancaster, PA, April 2, 1998; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Sigma.

'50 B Arch—G. Franklin Kimmell of Kennett Square, PA, formerly of Cheyney, exact date unknown; retired architect, City of Philadelphia. Wife, Jeanne (Chamouland) '48.

'50—John S. Masterman of Tucson, AZ, and Kansas City, MO, May 13, 1999; retired Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist. Army veteran. Delta Phi.

'50 EE—Herbert R. Montague of Binghamton, NY, exact date unknown; was associated with Electro-Med Concepts in Johnson City, NY.

'50 BS Ag—William A. Pearce of Cape Vincent, NY, February 6, 1999; retired supervisor, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'50 MS—Marion Ruff Sheehan (Mrs. Thomas J.) of Gainesville, FL, July 20, 1998. Husband, Thomas J. Sheehan '52.

'51 BEE—Albert B. Bishop of Columbus, OH, February 25, 1999; engineering professor emeritus at Ohio State University; active in alumni and religious affairs. Sigma Pi. Wife, Louise (Squire) '51.

'51 BS ILR—Walter J. Butler of Syracuse, NY, April 2, 1999; retired attorney, Service Employees International Union; veteran.

'51 PhD—James A. Cook of Davis, CA, exact date unknown.

'51 BS Ag—James A. Corradi of Santa Barbara, CA, April 4, 1999; landscape architect and founder, Landscape Ties of California; veteran; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs.

'51 PhD—Keith D. Holmes of Boones Mill, VA, exact date unknown; retired professor.

'51, B Arch '52—George E. McDowell of West Hartford, CT, and Sarasota, FL, February 25, 1999; retired architect. Alpha Tau Omega.

'51 MS—Irvin B. Perry of Venice, FL, formerly of Cortland, NY, August 8, 1998; retired appraiser.

'51 BS Ag—Rudolph A. Poray of Eagle River, AK, formerly of Turner, ME, exact date unknown; horticulturist, J. P. Sullivan & Co., Ayer, MA.

'51 BA—Russell Ross of Seattle, WA, March 18, 1999; professor, University of Washington School of Medicine; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'51 BA—Wanslee Davis Samson of Scottsdale, AZ, formerly of Phoenix and Tempe, December 26, 1997. Alpha Omicron Pi. Husband, Robert Samson '52.

'51-52 Sp HE—Jeanne Wielage Smith of Woodland, CA, exact date unknown. Husband, Donald L. Smith '53.

'51 BA—Gordon A. Thomas of Rocky River, OH, October 20, 1998; retired chemist, Mooney Chemicals, Inc.; active in alumni affairs.

'51 MS ED—Edgar J. Tulloch of Glens Falls, NY, January 24, 1999; professor emeritus of engineering; veteran; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'51—Bernard G. Watson of Homer, NY, April 4, 1999; retired owner, Bernie's Variety Store; veteran; active in religious affairs.

'52-53 Sp Ag—Daniel J. Cummings of Cincinnatus, NY, 1997.

'52 BS Hotel—Charles T. Eppolito of Buffalo, NY, May 1, 1998.

'52 MD—Roy G. Gill of New York, NY, exact date unknown.

'52, BEE '53—Merton D. Meeker Jr. of Collinsville, CT, formerly of Canton Center, January 30, 1999; retired director of technical marketing, Otis Elevator; former tax consultant for AARP; active in civic, professional, and alumni affairs. Theta Chi.

'52 BS Hotel—Ralph H. Noseda of Miami, FL, November, 1998; was associated with Cater Air International; active in professional affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'52 BS Ag, DVM '59—Kenneth M. Palmer of Eaton, NY, December 21, 1998; veterinarian, Georgetown (NY) Veterinary Clinic.

'52 BCE—George N. Salvino of Phoenixville, PA, October 27, 1998; chief executive officer, Salvino Management Company; active in alumni affairs.

'52, BCE '53—Robert J. Schwartz of West Falls, NY, February 14, 1999; civil engineer, The Martha Corp.; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.

'52 JD—Alfred S. Schnall of Great Neck, NY, March 7, 1999; vice president, Quartet Fashions, Inc.

'52 BA—Stanley P. Wegryn of Fort Myers, FL, December, 1998. Theta Delta Chi.

'53 M Ed—Frances L. Anderson of Hawkinsville, GA, exact date unknown.

'53 PhD—Morton Antler of Columbus, OH, January 6, 1999; research engineer; active in professional affairs.

'53 MA—Maureen Holmberg Fries (Mrs. Henry W.) of Portland, OR, January 12, 1999; retired professor, SUNY, Fredonia; active in professional affairs. Husband, Henry Fries, M ILR '54.

'53 PhD—Ann Anderson Kaufman (Mrs. B. T.) of Gaithersburg, MD, May 12, 1999; retired grants officer, National Institutes of Health.

'53 BA—Joel M. Mallin of New York, NY, formerly of Mt. Kisco, exact date unknown.

'53, BME '54, MBA '55—Henry D. McCullough of Chester Springs, PA, April 9, 1999; president, McCullough Sales Corporation; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'53 MS—Ellen Frazier Picinich of Albany, NY, and Scarborough, ME, February 27, 1999; teacher; active in civic affairs.

'53 MS Ag—Winston W. Pierce of Randolph, VT, September 9, 1997.

'53—Arthur M. Santora exact date unknown. Theta Chi.

'54, BME '55—Robert L. Bael of Stamford, CT, exact date unknown; self-employed.

'54 BS Nurs—Joanne Osterheld Hanks (Mrs. Harold R.) of Pensacola, FL, formerly of West Springfield, MA, exact date unknown.

'54 BA—Ivan Huber of Boonton, NJ, April 26, 1999; biology professor, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison.

'54 MD—Theodore A. Collier of Middlebury, VT, exact date unknown. Wife,

Joan (Holland) '53.

'54 MBA—Leo O. Dephtereos of Watertown, NY, February 19, 1999; restaurant owner; veteran.

'54 BFA—Ethel Denton Groos (Mrs. Richard T.) of Hastings, MI, January 2, 1999; former president, Viking Corp.; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta. Husband, Richard T. Groos '52.

'54 BS Ag—Werner Fred Hausler of Chapel Hill, NC, January 12, 1999; architect; veteran. Seal & Serpent.

'54, B ME '55—Richard C. Noyes of Oneida, NY, and New Britain, CT, March 2, 1999; specialist in atomic engineering; active in community affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'54—David I. Pasternack of Houston, TX, April 1999; chair, Pasternack Investments Inc.; active in alumni affairs.

'54 BA, MA '57—Eugene I. Rempel of New York, NY, exact date unknown; accountant, Drexel, Burnham, Lambert, and Co.

'54, BEP '55—Donald C. Stevens of Chatham, NJ, exact date unknown.

'54 BA—Willis K. Vanderschmidt, August 1997.

'54—James L. Veign of Bellwood, PA, March 4, 1998.

'55 M Ed—Martin G. Bailey of Seat Pleasant, DC, February 18, 1999; retired agricultural agent; veteran; active in religious affairs.

'55 BS Ag, DVM '56—Mendell P. Bartlett of Madrid, NY, January 10, 1999.

'55 BS Ag—Erskine L. Bedford of Bluemont, VA, December 6, 1998; joint master of foxhounds for Piedmont Hunt; farmer.

'55 BA—Ella Pacaluyko Bones (Mrs. William F.) of Wellesley, MA, September 12, 1998.

'55 BS Ag, '56 MBA—Michael J. Browne of University Heights, OH, February 16, 1999; regional manager, PrimePak, Co.; active in athletic, civic, and alumni affairs. Wife, Elizabeth (Jacques) '52.

'55 BS ILR—Robert L. Ferris of Cold Spring Harbor, NY, exact date unknown; attorney; active in alumni affairs.

'55 MS—Carolyn Tredwell Johnson of Ann Arbor, MI, July 28, 1997; nutritionist, Veterans Administration Medical Center.

'55 PhD—John R. King Sr. of Fort Pierce, FL, April 7, 1999; citrus researcher, University of Florida; veteran; active in religious affairs.

'55—Robert A. Mueser of Jamaica, NY, April 25, 1999; bookstore owner.

'55 DVM—Gerald J. Sacks of Mt. Kisco, NY, formerly of Greenwich, CT, December 27, 1998.

'55, B Chem E '59—William J. Schickler of West Hartford, CT, January 14, 1999; president, Madison Company, Branford; active in civic, community, and religious affairs. Wife, Joyce (Edgar) '57.

'55 BA—Roger D. Severance of Springfield, VA, exact date unknown. Phi Kappa Psi.

'56 MA—Thelma Souder Lomax (Mrs. William B. Jr.) of Buena Vista, VA, March 10, 1999; retired professor, Southern Seminary Junior College; active in religious and community affairs.

'56, BME '57—John P. McHargue of McKinney, TX, formerly of Dallas, TX, June 30, 1998; manager, Phoenix Metals, Inc., formerly of Joe Foster Company, real estate.

'56 MS—Robert H. Paquette of Alpena, MI, February 20, 1994; president, R. S. Scott Associates, Inc.

'56 BS Ag—William L. Rieflin of Avon, CT, January 16, 1999; retired manager, Allstate Insurance Company; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Wife, Kathleen (Fenley) '59.

'56 PhD—Pauline L. Sauer of Arlington Heights, IL, and Cedar Falls, IA, March 4, 1999; retired archivist and education professor.

'56—Dennis M. Silverman of Woodmere, NY, exact date unknown; active in alumni affairs.

'57-58 Grad—Dorothea Borgmann Mendelson of Ithaca, NY, January 31, 1999; professor emerita of biology, Wells College, Aurora, NY; breast cancer researcher; active in community and professional affairs.

'57 BA, MBA '64—Robert L. Pellman of San Francisco, CA, exact date unknown; real estate agent, Coldwell Banker.

'57—John T. Penner of Fort Worth, TX, exact date unknown. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'58 JD—Howard Kingsley Babcock of Buffalo, NY, formerly of Washington, DC, and Boston, MA, April 17, 1999; founder, Courier Capital Corp.; lawyer and federal commerce official; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.

'58 BS Ag—Richard E. Church of Central Square, NY, January 26, 1999; Wife, Dorothy (Blackman) '56.

'58, BME '59—James W. Foster of Bethlehem, PA, April 5, 1999; retired chief project engineer, Bethlehem Steel Corp. Sigma Chi. Wife, Ruth (Sparks) '59.

'58 BS Hotel—Robert H. Landis of Marina, CA, formerly of Monterey, December 5, 1998.

'58 BA—Joyce Palmer Loughlin (Mrs. David J.) of Wethersfield, CT, January 24, 1999; teacher, Buttonball School, Glastonbury; substitute teacher, Wethersfield Board of Education; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'58 MBA—William E. Seymour of Delmar, NY, February 23, 1999; professor, University at Albany; veteran; active in civic and religious affairs.

'58 BA—L. William Stevens Jr. of Battle Creek, MI, exact date unknown; sales manager, Thelamco Inc. Sigma Chi.

'58 BA—Samuel R. Wilhelm of Lakewood, NY, April 10, 1999; retired computer programmer; veteran.

'59 PhD—David W. Alling of Bethesda, MD, January 20, 1999; physician and research mathematical statistician; special assistant for biostatistics, National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases; author; active in professional affairs.

'59 BS Hotel—Stephen K. Holzinger of Merrick, NY, October 24, 1998; professor of hotel and restaurant management, New York City Technical College.

'59 BS Hotel—Samuel L. Huff of Pullman, WA, January 26, 1999; food service manager, Washington State University; retired officer, United States Navy; active in community, professional, and veteran's associations.

'59 MPA—William C. Parr of New York, NY, exact date unknown; president, Wm. C. Parr and Asssociates.

'59 BS Hotel—Robert F. Phelps of Portsmouth, RI, exact date unknown; manager, USN Officers Club. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'59 BA—Steven C. Rowe, exact date unknown.

'59—Thomas J. Skypeck of Chicopee, MA, January 29, 1999.

'59 BA—Lorana O. Sullivan, April 7, 1999; pioneer of investigative financial journalism.

'60 BA—Jane Phillips Goode (Mrs. James E.) of Hockessin, DE, April 5, 1999; senior tax consultant, H&R Block.

'60 BA—Marian Seiter Lackland of Richardson, TX, exact date unknown; had worked in the computer industry. Chi Omega.

'60 PhD—Jonas W. Miller of Urbandale,

IA, Jan. 11, 1997.

'60 BS Hotel—Olivier F. Friedli of Boston, MA, exact date unknown; retired consultant, Cayuga Hospitality Advisors, Inc. Significant Other, Bernice A. Broyde '61, MS '63.

'60 BS Hotel—Philip R. Ragle of San Diego, CA, exact date unknown; retired, San Diego County Health Services.

'60, BA '61—Donald J. Ramsay of Brockport, NY, December 6, 1998; retired principal, Greece Arcadia High School. Phi Kappa Tau.

'60 BS ILR—Robert E. Stafford of Hampton Bays, NY, exact date unknown; former administrator, Mercy College, Dobbs Ferry; attorney, Stafford Law Offices. Acacia.

'61 BS Ag, MS '77—John H. Eriksen of Ithaca, NY, February 6, 1999; life-long career in helping developing countries; Peace Corps volunteer; former Peace Corps director in Swaziland, former deputy director in Chad; consultant; founding member, Ithaca International Ltd.

'61 PhD—Louis A. Ferman of Ann Arbor, MI, March 25, 1999; professor emeritus of social work, University of Michigan; veteran; active in professional affairs.

'61-62 Grad—Carroll J. Hayes of Burdett, NY, March 24, 1999; physics teacher and owner of Seneca Solar; veteran.

'61 BS Hotel, MPA '61—Francis H. McCarthy Jr. of Syracuse, NY, and the Virgin Islands, March 2, 1999; president, Leasing Equipment Services; active in alumni affairs.

'61 PhD—Florence Theophilus of Madras, India, exact date unknown.

'62 MS—Luis A. Castelli of Capital Federal, Argentina, December 22, 1998.

'62 BA—Fred Maxey Jr. of Walkersville, MD, January 19, 1999; technical director, submarine division, Tracor Applied Sciences, Rockville; veteran; active in religious affairs.

'62—Kenneth J. Steklasa of Gowanda, NY, December 9, 1998.

'63—Kenneth P. Brooks of Ithaca, NY, February 1, 1999.

'63 BA—Peter W. Hutchings of Wellesley Hills, MA, formerly of Brookline and Framingham, January 15, 1999; estate planning lawyer, Hutchings, Basamian & Levy PC; active in professional affairs.

'63, BA '65—Allan L. Keysor of Setauket, NY, formerly of Strafford, PA, April 2, 1999; attorney, Curative Health Services; veteran; active in professional and alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'63 MS—George E. Langer of Colorado Springs, CO, February 1999.

'63—William R. Leach of Bath, NY, January 10, 1997; active in community affairs.

'63 PhD—Harold E. Samuel of Hamden, CT, April 20, 1999; retired music librarian, professor at the Yale University School of Music, previously professor of music at Cornell University, 1953-1971; veteran; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'63 MA—Jerry Sepinwall of Pinebrook, NJ, August 5, 1998; pharmacologist, Hoffmann-La Roche; active in civic and religious affairs.

'63—Susan Gray Sherrod of Pittsburgh, PA, January 25, 1999; active in alumni affairs.

'64 ED D—Willam H. Greenham of State College, PA, March 28, 1999; retired school administrator; active in community and religious affairs.

'64 BS ILR—Arthur W. Lazcano of Ithaca, NY, December 14, 1998; director of plant maintenance, Cortland Memorial Hospital; was director of financial aid, Ithaca College; veteran; active in community and religious affairs. Wife, Betsey (Skinner) '44, MA in T '67.

'64 M Ed—Alice Bailey Pope (Mrs. Theodore P.) of Spencer, NY, formerly of Hamilton, April 22, 1999; English teacher and guidance counselor, Spencer-Van Etten Central and Town of Webb Schools; active in community and religious affairs.

'64—Peter K. Wright of Madison, WI, March 24, 1999; general partner, The Fess Hotel.

'64 MRP—Russell J. Wright of Bridgton, ME, formerly of New Paltz, NY, exact date unknown; self-employed architect; veteran. Alpha Zeta.

'65 PhD—Helen Kubacky Armstrong of Ithaca, NY, April 17, 1999.

'65 BS Nurs—Carol Sutter Bary (Mrs. David O.) of Houston, TX, exact date unknown.

'65 BA—Judith Russell Davidson of Orleans, MA, formerly of Bozeman, MT, and Wellfleet, MA, exact date unknown; consultant; active in alumni affairs.

'65 BS Ag—Gordon L. Kirkland Jr. of Shippensburg, PA, February 15, 1999; professor of biology and Vertebrate Museum director, Shippensburg University; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'65 BS Eng—Thomas A. McMahon of Wellesley, MA, February 14, 1999; Harvard biology professor and author, *Principles of American Nuclear Chemistry: A Novel, Loving Little Egypt*, and *McKay's Bees*. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'66 BS Hotel—Frank R. Elliott III of Jupiter, FL, formerly of Charlotte, NC, also of South Carolina and Tennessee, April 18, 1999; church worker with Pentecostal Christian Church. Delta Phi.

'66 BS Ag—Edwin S. Rease of East Amherst, NY, exact date unknown. Alpha Chi Rho.

'67 BS Ag—Joseph P. Durso Jr. of Victor, MT, formerly of Washington, DC, July 24, 1998; professor and interim dean, School of Journalism, University of Montana, formerly a CBS network radio reporter; co-author, *Growing up Western*; active in community and professional affairs.

'67 BA—Robert D. Fertitta of New York City, exact date unknown. Alpha Delta Phi.

'67 MS—Susan Garner Geiger (Mrs. Karl R.) of Rofersville, TN, April 2, 1999; active in community and alumni affairs.

'67 BS Eng, '68 M Chem E—Thomas A. Fraus of Georgetown, TX, exact date unknown.

'67 BS Ag—Michael J. Rogers of Hagerstown, MD, exact date unknown; research scientist, National Cancer Institute.

'67 MA—Deborah Lucas Schneider (Mrs. Ulrich) of Erlangen, Germany; exact date unknown.

'68 BS Eng—Richard F. Cowan of Gold River, CA, San Antonio, TX, and Atlanta, GA, exact date unknown; operations manager, 3Di Inc. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'68 BS Ag—Carole Cooper Martin of Palo Alto, CA, formerly of Tokyo, Japan, exact date unknown.

'68 BS Nurs—Effie Masimer Mihm (Mrs. F. Paul) of Dundee, NY, exact date unknown.

'68 BS Ag, MS '70, PhD '98—John R. Rezelman of Canton, NY, exact date unknown; assistant professor of economics, SUNY College, Potsdam.

'68—Charles E. Rose Jr. of Ho Ho Kus, NJ, December 12, 1998; partner, De Feis O'Connell & Rose PC; former assistant United States attorney; active in professional affairs.

'68 BSILR—Stephen D. Tannen of Bernardsville, NJ, April 10, 1999; CEO, Realty Executives—The Tannen Group, Morristown; active in alumni affairs.

'69 BA—Susan H. Bardwell of Princeton, NJ, January 19, 1999.

'69 PhD—Richard L. Henshel, February 1997.

'69 MD—Judith Lebowich Howland of Pittsburgh PA, October 4, 1998.

'69-71 Grad—Tonis Linnamaa of Pittsford, NY, formerly of Fairport, December 30, 1998; architect, Lozier Architects/Engineers. Wife, Ellen Lamb, MA '78.

'69 BS ILR—James I. Mervis of New York City, exact date unknown; president, MGM/UA. Wife, Miriam Ressler Davidson '69.

'69 BS Ag, DVM '71—William C. Rebhun of Slaterville Springs, NY, and Ithaca, March 24, 1999. Chi Phi.

'69 BA—Jack P. Spass of Elmont, NY, exact date unknown. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'70 BS Ag—Paul P. Flynn of Saint James, NY, and Plainview, NY, November 4, 1996.

'70 PhD—Boyce L. Ford of Rumney, NH, exact date unknown.

'70 PhD—Frederick R. Kuss of Laconia, NH, January 29, 1999; former manager of technical field services and product development, Chevron Chemical Corporation; associate professor of Outdoor Recreation and Resource Management, University of Maryland; former consulting research biologist for the National Parks Service; visiting professor of Natural Resources, Cornell; author of three books and professional articles; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'70 JD—Luther C. Nadler of Fairport, NY, February 1, 1999; attorney.

'71 JD—Ralph Gordon of Frederick, MD, exact date unknown; attorney, Gordon & Simmons.

'71 BS Ag, MBA '73—Joseph C. Green Jr. of Lockport, NY, April 20, 1999; systems analyst; active in religious affairs.

'71 BS Hotel—Gary M. Lichorowic of Whitesboro, NY, February 3, 1999; director of operations. Theta Delta Chi.

'71 BA—Bernhard H. Lisker, exact date unknown.

'71 BA—Lance G. Paavola of Duluth, MN, formerly of New York City, March 4, 1999.

'72 BA—Larry E. Daniely of Arlington, VA, formerly of Fort Valley, GA, exact date unknown.

'72 BS Eng—David H. Granger of Wesboro, MA, exact date unknown. Sigma Pi.

'72 BS Ag—Rober W. Horton II of Copley, OH, and Belleville, PA, October 9, 1998.

'72 BS Ag—Gordon D. York of Columbus, GA, formerly of Ithaca, NY, February 7, 1999; retired, Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine; veteran; active in religious affairs.

'73 PhD—Simone E. Jacobson (Mrs. Michael R.) of Tucson, AZ, exact date unknown; worked with Optical Data Associates. Husband, Michael R. Jacobson, PhD '75.

'73 BS Nurs—Betty Bradley Steinfeld (Mrs. Murray) of Houston, TX, and New York City, exact date unknown.

'74 BA—Richard C. Cleaveland of Anaconda, MT, formerly of Albuquerque, NM, January 1, 1999; was manager, Sapphire Mountain Lodge.

'74 BS Ag—Roger A. Ford of Owego, NY, exact date unknown.

'74—Jerry K. Goff of Doylestown, PA, May 1, 1999; president, Performance Control In., Horsham; active in professional affairs.

'74 BA—Terry M. Harris of San Francisco, CA, 1994.

'74 BA, MA in T '75—Lorin H. Kleinman of Brooklyn, June 3, 1998.

'74 MBA— William C. Murphy of Easton, MD, August 1997; CPA, president, Alpha Property Services.

'74 BS HE—Gwendolyn M. Williams of Brooklyn, NY, February 1999.

'75 BA—Nan Karwan Cutting of Ithaca, NY, and London, England; February 27, 1999; co-founder of Cornell's French Studies program.

'75 BA—Christopher D. Davey of Newport Beach, CA, and Burbank, CA, October 1998; manager, Lennar Homes. Delta Phi.

'75—Florence Milne Pinney (Mrs. Richard A.) of Lansing, NY, February 25, 1999.

'75 BA—Jack M. Schrager of Merrick, NY, exact date unknown.

'77 BS HE—Martha M. Wahl of New Albany, IN, exact date unknown.

'78 BS HE—Michelle S. Gersten of New York City and Boston, MA, exact date unknown. Sigma Delta Tau.

'78 MS—Paul G. Hornack of Huntington Beach, CA, formerly of Hazleton, PA, January 1999; management consultant, Anderson Consulting.

'79 PhD—Dennis L. Micham of Fairport, NY, and Rochester, NY, March 1, 1999; psychology professor, Nazareth College.

'79 MILR—Gwendolyn A. Wells of New York City, January 15, 1999; director of education and research, Office and Professional Employees International Union; editor, *White Collar*; active in professional affairs.

'80 MD—John N. Hurley of Merion, PA, formerly of New York City, exact date unknown.

'80, BS Eng '81—Steven A. Shapiro of Eugene, OR, formerly of Houston, TX, exact date unknown.

'81 BA—Dean B. Harwood of Lake Forest, IL, formerly of New York City and Westport, CT, January 2, 1999; money manager and trader, Gelber Group, Chicago; active in community affairs. Wife, Kathleen (Cullen) '81.

'81 BS ILR—Steven L. Lapidus of Westfield, NJ, February 18, 1999; attorney, Robinson, Lapidus & Livelli; active in community and alumni affairs. Wife, Virginia (Hardwick) '81.

'82 BS HE—Elsie Hernandez of Owego, NY, formerly of New York City, had also lived throughout upstate NY, January 17, 1999; active in religious affairs. Husband, Peter F. Messmer '83.

'83 BS Hotel—Dennis M. Drohan of Victor, NY, formerly of Rockville, MD, Dec. 23, 1998; employee of De Young & Associates.

'83 PhD—G. F. Spencer Hudson of St. Louis, MO, formerly of Blue Bell, PA, November 6, 1998.

'84 MEE—William B. Ericson of Clinton, MD, and Lindley, NY, March 9, 1999; electrical engineer, Securities and Exchange Commission; active in religious and civic affairs.

'84 BS HE—Linda Bunis Haller of Livingston, NJ, exact date unknown. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'84 BS Ag—Rebecca P. Zion of Kirkville, NY, exact date unknown; owner, Zion Landscaping Inc.

'87 PhD—Janet Kalinowski of Ithaca, NY, and Garfield, NJ, March 14, 1999; psychology professor, Ithaca College.

'88 PhD—John Chi-Lin Wang of Columbia, MD, August 1998; assistant professor of astronomy, University of Maryland; active in community affairs.

'89, BS HE '90—Sharon A. Bloch of Thiels, NY, December 16, 1998.

'89 BS Ag—Jeffrey J. Seymour of Buffalo, NY, and Maspeth, NY, exact date unknown.

'92 DVM—Jocelyn A. Kearing of Victor, ID, formerly of Bozeman, MT, April 17, 1999; veterinarian.

'96 PhD—Kevin B. Alpert of Folsom, CA, exact date unknown.

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BAND ON THE RUN

When it comes to tradition, the Big Red Marching Band is a bit of a paradox. By billing itself as the only *real* marching band in the Ivy League, it celebrates the traditional—the drum major, the formations, the strength in numbers. Yet over the years, it has repeatedly changed its tune.

When the band was formed in the 1890s it was part of ROTC. But in 1948 it shed its military roots and became affiliated with the music department. In the 1970s, the band went co-ed, switched to playing on the Crescent side of Schoellkopf, threatened to become a typical Ivy League scatter band, and finally ended its affiliation with the music department, forming the Big Red Band Alumni Association to establish financial security.

Considering the band's history, it's no surprise that the origins of some of its traditions have been lost. Take the "aardvark," the strange, shrill cheer, performed while bent backward with arms flailing. Legend points to an odd musician in the early Sixties, but offers nothing about why it began and what it has to do with a hairy African mammal. And the "victory hats," turned 180 degrees after a winning football game? No one knows who started it, but everyone knows it's bad luck to turn a hat before the game ends.

So yes, the tuba players run off and perform their solos from unpredictable places while the rest of the band sings a verse of the Cornell fight song, and the trombonists embark on what they call "commando raids" into the crowd during the third quarter, and the trumpeters do push-ups for every Big Red point scored. And sure, at half-time of the final home football game the senior band members pull the outgoing drum major from the ladder, allowing the successor to finish the show. But the beginnings of such traditions are unknown. "Unfortunately, we don't always tell our people why we do these things. It's just sort of become standard," says current drum major Steve Gerbracht '00. "They're traditions that everyone really knows, but a lot of people don't really know where they come from."

Ah, but there's one for which the genesis is clear. On October 25, 1947, an encounter with unruly spectators gave rise to the traditional post-game concert. That was the day quarterback Pete Dorset '49 completed ten of ten passes and led Cornell to a 28-21 triumph over Princeton at Palmer Stadium. During the game, the Big Red Band performed its usual half-time show. But afterward, when the band tried to file out, a handful of Princeton fans started heckling the Cornellians. "One Tigertown student snatched a trumpet, and another attempted to wrest a tuba from its owner," the *Cornell Daily Sun* observed. "Soon the band found itself involved in a small-scale riot." The next time the Big Red Band appeared, it decided to let any surly spectators file out first, remaining on the field for an impromptu concert. It was such a success, it became part of the band's regular schedule.

— *Brad Herzog '90*

SCHOELLKOPF BRASS (ABOVE), AND FORMER DRUM MAJOR LOWELL FRANK '99 (TOP)

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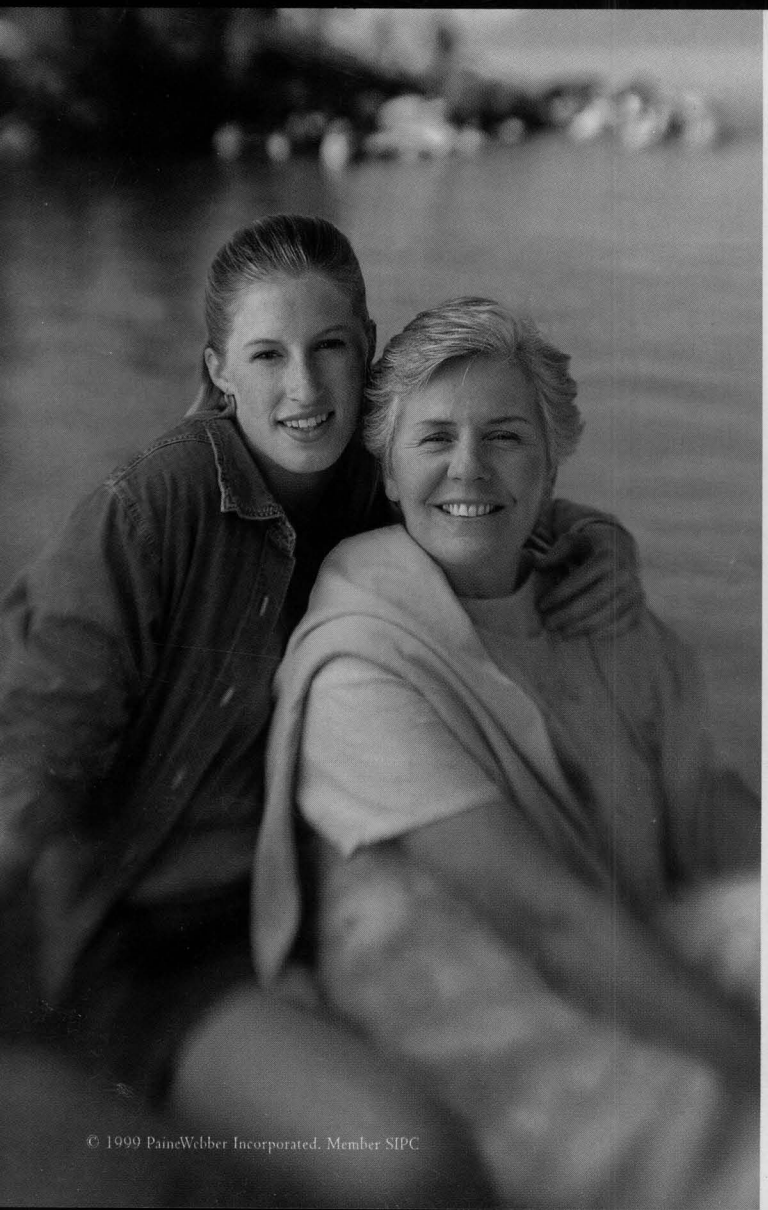

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