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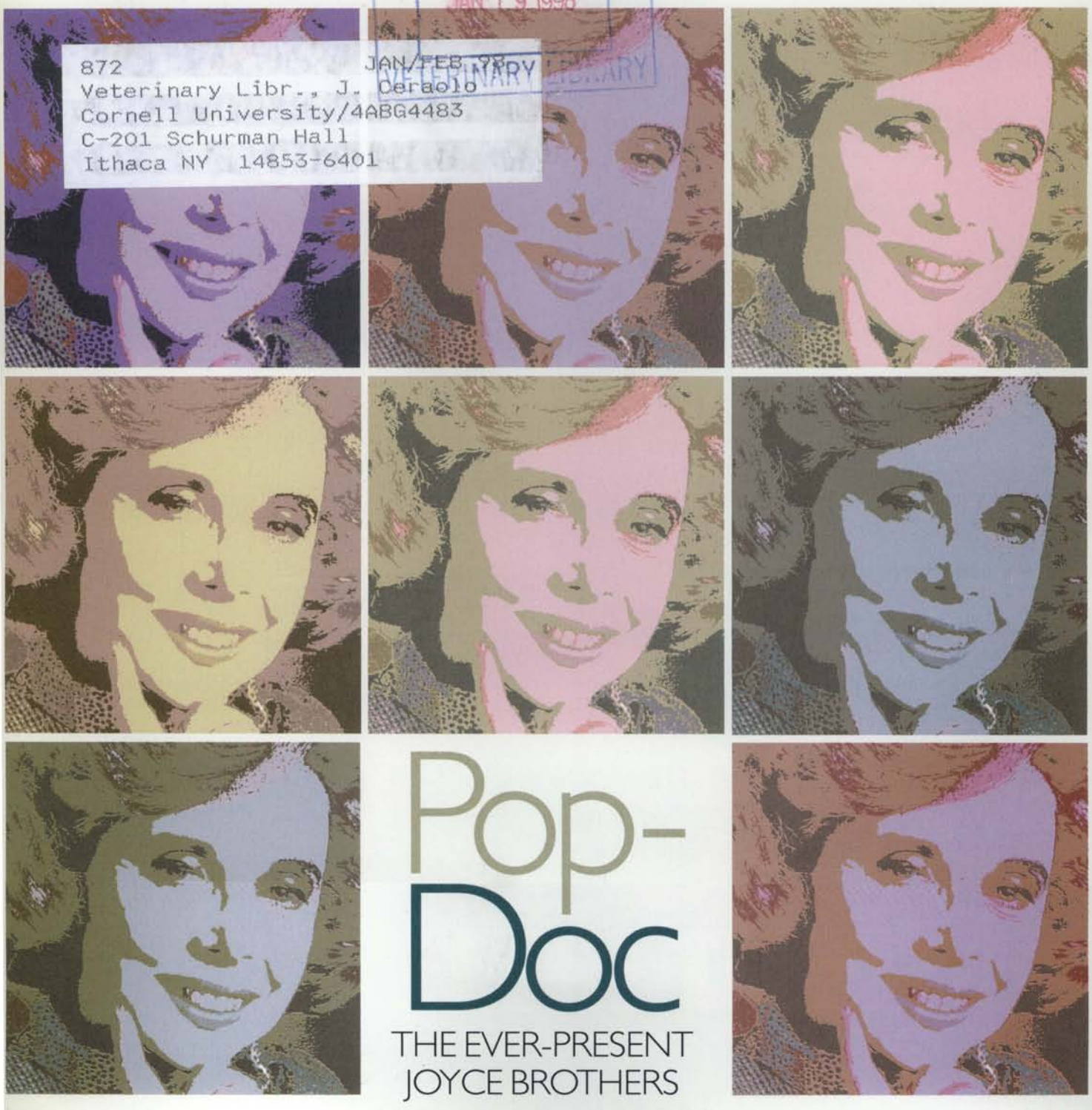

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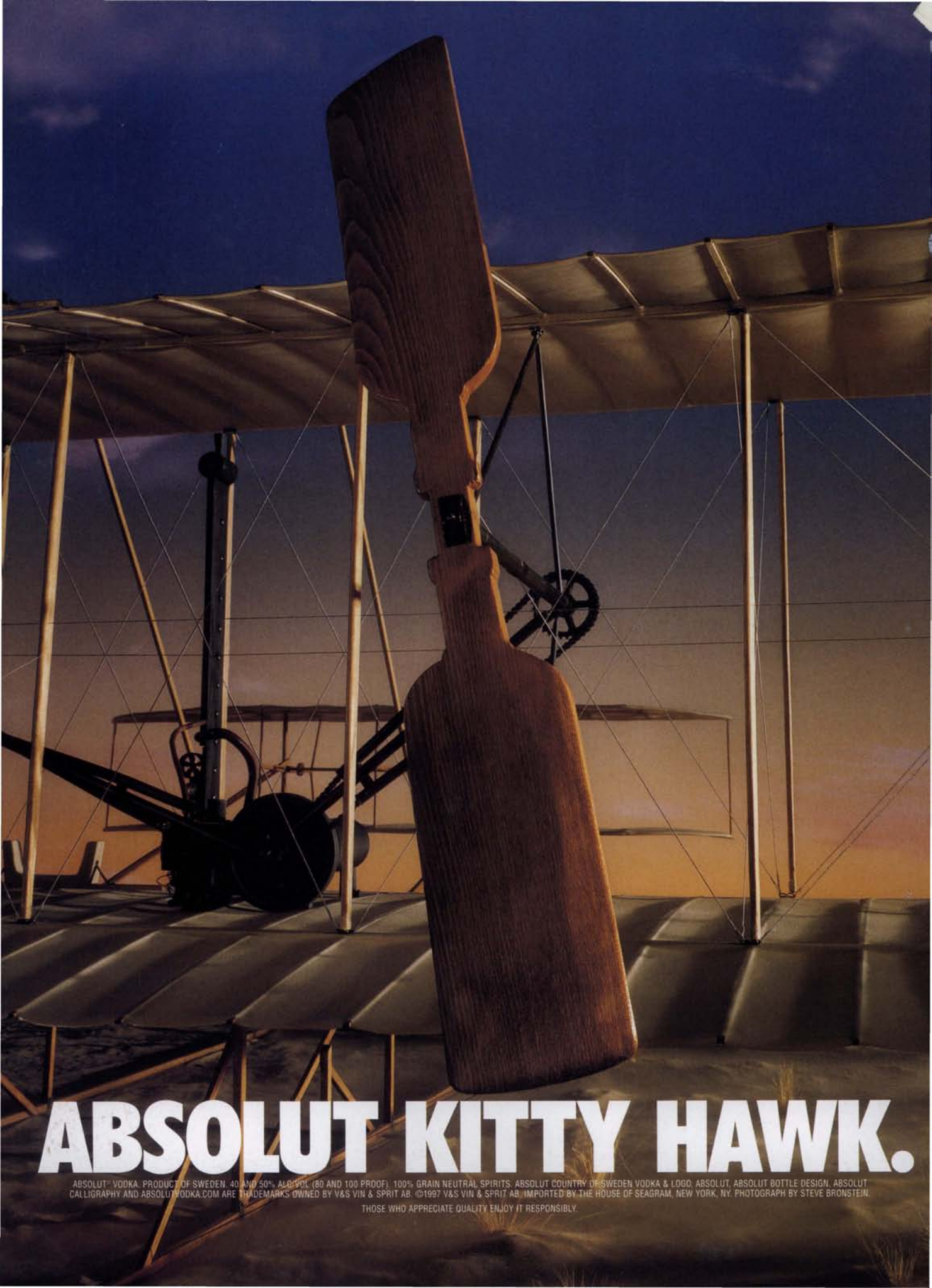

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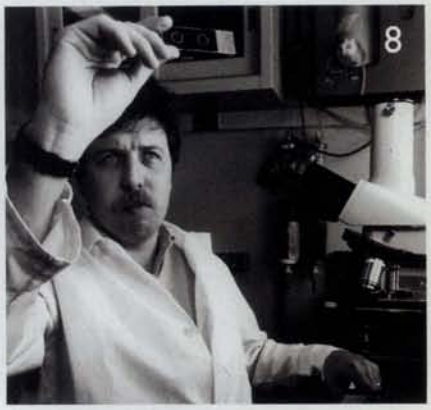

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BRAD HERZOG

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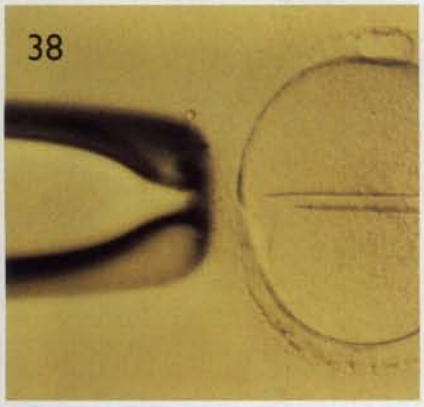

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RICHARD MEIER

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BETH SAULNIER

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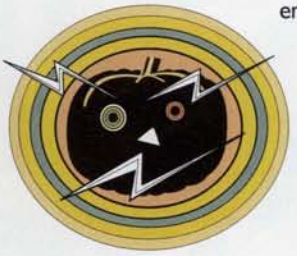
WINTER SQUASH

THAT SIXTY-POUND PUMPKIN WAS MOST PROBABLY IMPALED ON THE McGraw Tower lightning rod by a scientifically-inspired electrical engineering student wishing to observe what happens to the pumpkin when lightning hits the rod ("From the Hill," November/December 1997). All he forgot to do was tie a kite to the pumpkin. The experiment would have been more fruitful. And Benjamin Franklin would have smiled.



Robert Persons '48
Port Washington, New York

MORE COOL IDEAS

CONGRATULATIONS TO LANNY JOYCE and the others for developing the campus lake source cooling system ("One Cool Idea," November/December 1997). Isn't this just a modification of the geothermal exchange thousands of us have already implemented in the cooling and heating of our homes and public buildings, using a device called the geothermal heat pump?

The one my wife, Eloise (Clor) '43, and I have in our basement is connected to 900 feet of pipe resting on the bottom of our small lake. A pump circulates an anti-freeze solution to the lake and back in a closed loop, dumping heat into the lake in the cooling season and drawing heat out in the heating season. A compressor and heat exchanger in the pump facilitate the process, and an air handler moves cooled or heated air to the rooms. Because this process yields about four units of heat for every one unit of electricity, it is a largely renewable system, drawing on solar and/or geothermal energy that's latent in our lake (or in the earth's crust, in the case of those without a nearby body of water).

John Turrel '43
Mount Vernon, Illinois

BEFORE CORNELL EXPENDS SOME $55 million on laying pipe to handle Cayuga water at 40 degrees Fahrenheit, why not install ammonia refrigerant condensing units to replace the current Freon units? (Freon refrigerant is a dirty word these days—it supposedly widens the hole in the ozone layer over Antarctica.) Ammonia offers the best heat exchange of any of the refrigerants in use, and the head pressure in the condensing unit is relatively low. They are in disfavor because leaks are extremely noxious, but ammonia refrigerant condensing units are reliable, require little maintenance and spare parts are not overly expensive.

Edward Gallagher
Annapolis, Maryland

TROY, TROY AGAIN

HUGH TROY'S ESCAPADES DID NOT end when he left Ithaca ("Pranks A Lot," September/October 1997). While in New York, he painted a mural, visible from the street, of a nude female bathing in a below-ground apartment; obtained a forged construction permit and hired contractors to dig a ditch across Fifth Avenue; and purchased his own park bench, which he would pick up and carry away when a policeman approached. During the Eisenhower Administration, he placed an ad in the Washington, D.C., newspapers, offering his services as a ghost painter for those who wanted to emulate Ike and display their own works. Troy also visited campus some time shortly before the 1952 WVBR takeover hoax, and chatted with a few of the ultimate "perps." Some say he was there that June night, in inspiration if not body, but that has never been proven.

Michael Scott '52
Washington, D.C.

TALK ABOUT LOW

"LOWEST LEAVES" WAS TACTLESS, INACcurate, and sophomoric (September/October 1997). What possible purpose is served by this negative article about our beloved alma mater in a university publication? You also didn't do your homework. You mention a Cornell victory over Ohio State. Isn't the 1939 win twice as significant? Comparing Cornell to Elmira? Talking about admitting co-eds *earlier* rather than initially? Omitting Hamilton and Colgate? It makes one think all Cornellians are malcontents who wanted to go elsewhere and had to settle for second best.

Who needs Mr. Gingold's commentary? Too bad Haverford didn't accept him. I'll take Cornell—world class, a true world treasure.

Edmund Nolan '53
Falmouth, Massachusetts

WHAT OTHER UNIVERSITY WOULD blast its insecurities across the cover of its alumni magazine?

I should be sorry that Alfred Gingold nurses a bruised ego, but I can think of many people who did not get into their first choice college and went on to lead happy and productive lives. In the angst-ridden '60s, Cornell was not a comfortable place to be, and never for dusty scholars or social climbers. Some days I wished more professors pointed out the forest before describing the trees, the undergraduates were less grade conscious, and the English department recognized that a few good books were written after 1940. I feel lucky, however, that Ezra Cornell thought to include women, architects, engineers, geologists, economists, and English majors (all members of my family) in his educational melting pot.

I do not think Cornell intended that we define ourselves by our undergraduate institution. Ours was preparation for the rest of our lives, when we would go out into the world comfortable with who we are, what we know, and what there is yet to learn.

Julia Perkins Califano '67
Barrington, Rhode Island

IN THE MID-NINETEENTH CENTURY, college education consisted of dry-as-dust classical curriculum. Ezra Cornell —farmer, millionaire—believed it was important for farmers to learn classics, and classicists to learn about farming and the mechanical arts. To accomplish his vision of "any person finding in-

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struction in any study" he created his own university. His university took the best . . . white males, women, Asians, children of slaves. The prognosticators on the East Coast predicted failure.

Cornell is not Harvard, and never wanted to be, either. Harvard is not Cornell, and with its history and location, could not become a Cornell. Living in Eastern Massachusetts and coordinating the alumni volunteers for Cornell's admissions process gives me a clear view of the college marketplace. Rarely do I see a student who matches the Harvard, Yale, or Princeton environments also match what Cornell has to offer, and what the student has to offer Cornell.

Bob Friedenson '64, BEE '65, PhD '69
Andover, Massachusetts

DISCUSSION OF CORNELL'S INFERIORity to Harvard, Yale, or Princeton seems strange to me and must be based on egregious extrapolation.

I never met a Cornell engineer who feared comparison to a Yale or Princeton counterpart; Harvard engineers generally confine themselves to changing light bulbs and paving odd bits of the famous Yard. (I think that blue ribbon goes to Cornell with ease.) Aggies, Hotelies, ILRies, and HumEcies win top prizes unchallenged. The Architects I knew never had time for such efforts—"no contest" there. Most of the Arts coeds I knew believed that groveling in their presence was justified. That leaves only the men in Arts, but the fellows taking physics from Hans Bethe or chemistry from the various luminaries there seemed thoroughly self-confident.

We come at last to the hard core: non-physical-sciences males in Arts & Sciences. Well, yes: they probably are inferior. They are not, however, so much relatively inferior as *absolutely* inferior. The difference is that their counterparts at Harvard, Yale, and Princeton run those shows and long ago decided to keep such impertinent discussions out of their alumni magazines.

Bob Hartranft '66
Simsbury, Connecticut

MAY I RECOMMEND THE LITTLE RED book *Our Cornell*, containing an essay by Morris Bishop '14, PhD '26, entitled "And Perhaps Cornell"? Bishop took the familiar Harvard-Yale-Princeton trio—to which was frequently attached "and perhaps Cornell"—and worked his way with wit and sharp good sense to a reformulation: "Cornell . . . and perhaps Harvard, Yale, and Princeton." Bishop recognized Cornell's unique history and strengths and set up a ranking based on intellectual distinction, not social prestige.

Gingold might be invited to do the same and take a closer look at the standing of today's leading universities. Numerical rank-order doesn't make much sense; *U.S. News & World Report* tries it, publishing elaborate lists every fall, but always gets it wrong.

It would make better sense to sort out a top group of half a dozen, or so, first-rate universities to stand alongside Cornell. These might include Harvard, Berkeley, Stanford, Yale, Chicago . . . and perhaps Columbia. Rank them any way you like—they don't really quite spell IVY.

Priscilla Parrish '57
Ithaca, New York

WORDS & ACTION

YOU MENTION THAT ISSUES OF THE *Cornell Review* were seized by black students and burned ("From the Hill," July/August 1997). It seems peculiar that a university dedicated to freedom of speech should allow such behavior while condemning the paper for writing its spoof. It resembles the behavior of [President] Sheldon Hackney at Penn, who did the same thing. He was rewarded with a government job.

How does it happen that when conservative speakers come to Bailey Hall, the vocal disrupters are not arrested? It seems to me that the university only permits liberal and radical students to get away with murder.

John Hooley '38, MD '42
Merritt Island, Florida

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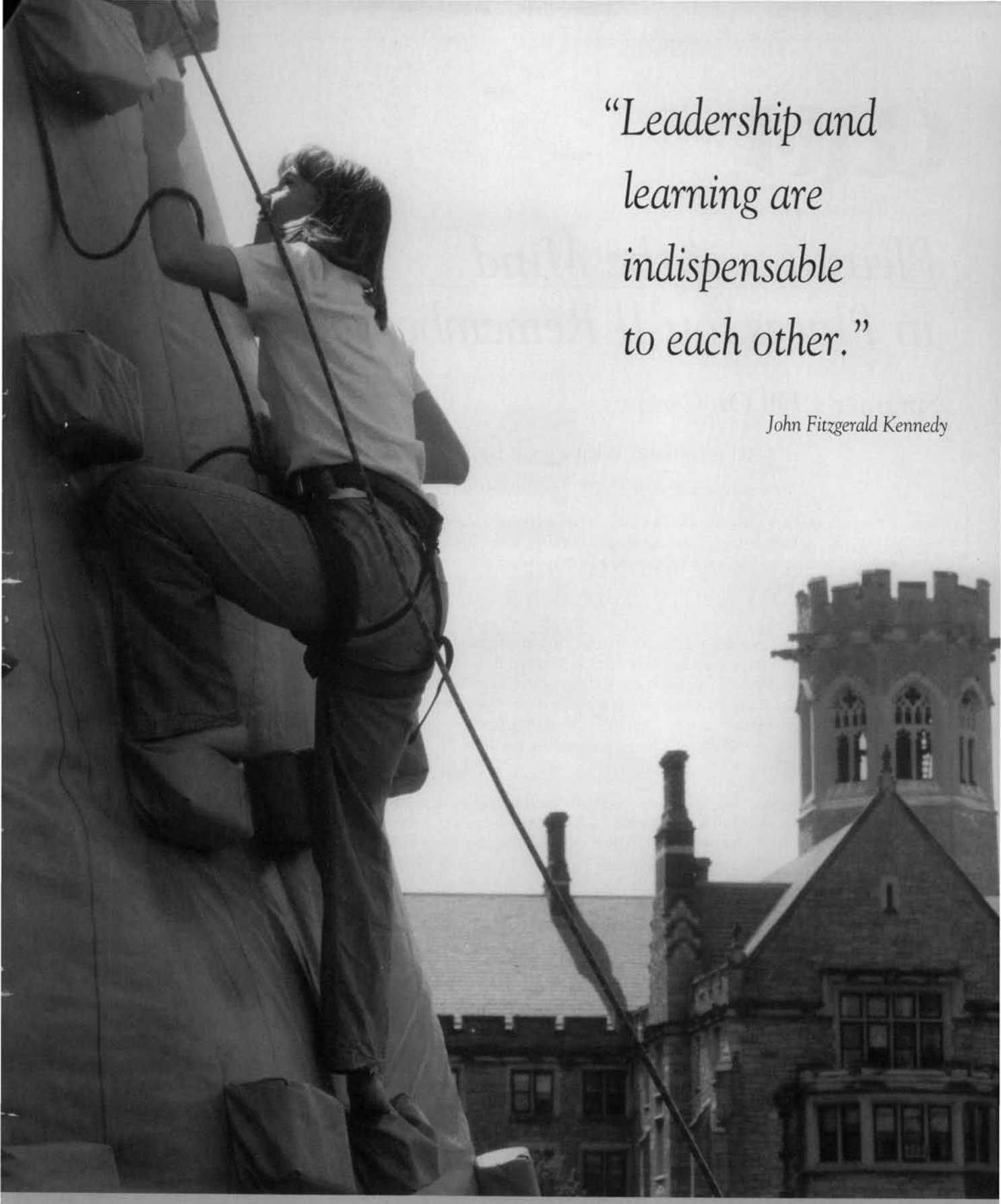

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As the world prepares to converge on Nagano, Japan, for the 1998 Winter Olympics, let's ponder what the games have come to symbolize: global harmony, friendly competition, athletic prowess—and bad sportsmanship. Think back to Lillehammer in 1994. There was Nancy Kerrigan, missing gold by an eyelash and then complaining that Oksana Baiul was taking too long to apply her makeup before the medal ceremony. There was China's Yanmei Zhang, the silver medalist in the women's 500-meter short-track speed skating event, accusing American gold medal winner Cathy Turner of dirty tactics, standing defiantly motionless atop the medal stand and then tossing her bouquet of flowers on the ice.

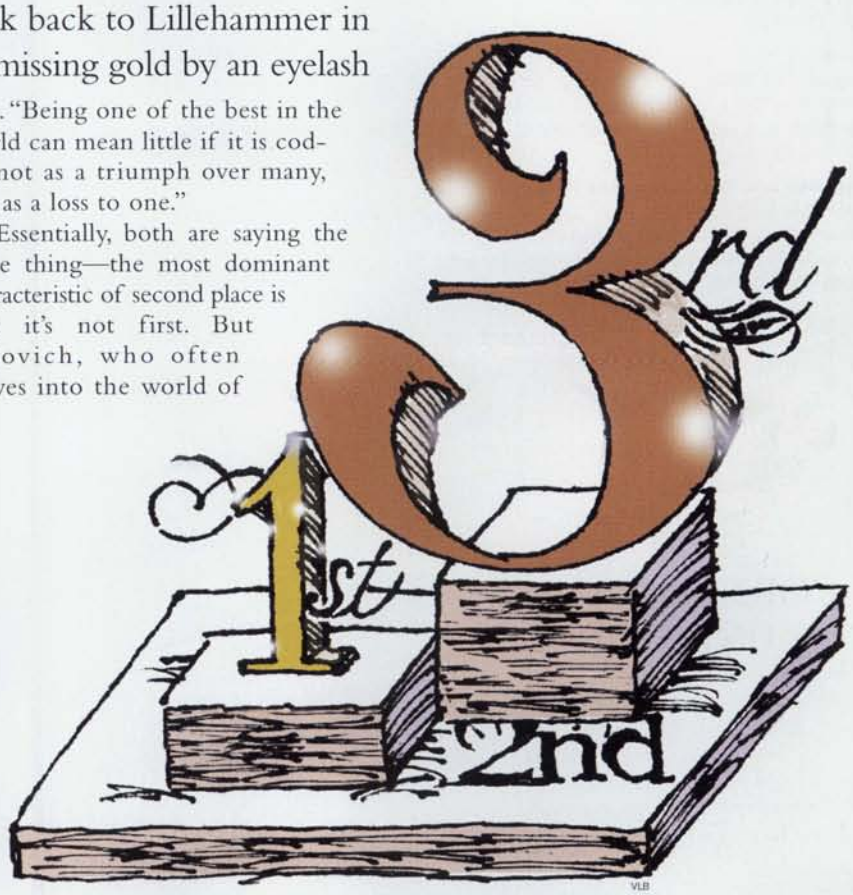
These events reveal something important: the Olympic ideal is overly idealistic. And they raise a question: just what's so bad about second place?

Two expert observers of human nature have their own interpretations. Jerry Seinfeld jokes that being a silver medalist is like saying, "Out of all the losers, I'm the number one loser." Cornell psychology professor Tom Gilovich presents a more sophisticated view of a runner-up's emotions. "A person's objective achievements often matter less than how those achievements are subjectively construed," he says. "Being one of the best in the world can mean little if it is coded not as a triumph over many, but as a loss to one."

Essentially, both are saying the same thing—the most dominant characteristic of second place is that it's not first. But Gilovich, who often delves into the world of sports to study psychological phenomena, has done a fair amount of research into the matter. He has studied the effect of black uniforms on aggressive behavior in football and hockey, refuted the existence of the "hot hand" in basketball, and used psychological and statistical concepts to explain such sporting mysteries as the sophomore slump and free-agent flops.

As he describes in his book *How We Know What Isn't So: The Fallibility of Human Reason in Everyday Life*, what is taken as gospel in sports is sometimes just plain wrong. Gilovich's research often turns our intuition on its head, as in his study about the reactions of Olympic medalists. Along with researchers Victoria Husted Medvec, PhD'95, and Scott Madey, PhD'93, he came to a startling conclusion: bronze medalists appear to be more satisfied with their performance than silver medalists are.

The researchers watched videotapes to examine the emotional reactions of medalists at the 1992 Summer Games in Barcelona. They recruited twenty undergraduates who were unaware of



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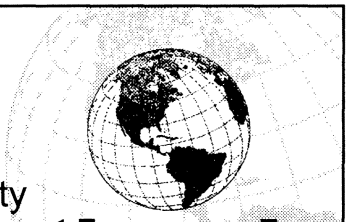

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the study's intentions and who claimed to be uninterested in sports. The students rated each athlete's expressions on a ten-point "agony-to-ecstasy" scale, both immediately after the event and on the medal stand.

In both instances, the average happiness rating for bronze medalists was significantly greater than that of silver medalists. Gilovich attributes the results to a process called counterfactual thinking, which he describes as "imagining alternatives to reality—sort of the psychology of what might have been." He explains that people often remain haunted by what almost happened. For instance, a student who just misses out on an A-minus and receives a B-plus might be less satisfied than someone who earns a solid B. Likewise, people who guess all but one number in a lottery might win some money but will forever lament the jackpot that almost was theirs.

The researchers claim the same thought process occurs in many Olympians. For silver medalists, the most compelling alternative is winning the gold. Being second best, they begin to second-guess themselves, thinking in terms of "If only . . ." Consider the perspective of Dan Ratushny '92, who finished second as a member of the 1992 Canadian hockey team: "My feelings after the game were a real mixture of pride with getting a silver Olympic medal, but frustration at falling short. It's like a knot in my stomach, like there's unfinished business that I'll just have to live with."

Many bronze medalists, on the other hand, adopt the attitude of cyclist Rebecca Twigg, who placed third in the 3,000-meter individual pursuit at the 1992 Summer Games. "I definitely feel fortunate that I finished third instead of fourth," she says. "It would have been easy to finish fourth, and then you don't have any medal at all."

Gilovich points out that counterfactual thinking has its most profound effect when the alternative is just barely out of reach. "If you miss your plane by a minute, it just kills you because you think, 'If I'd only made that stoplight . . . ,' " he says. "If you miss it by half an hour, that hurts, too. But you don't go through this counterfactual obsessing that makes it worse." Olym-

pic rower Michael Staines '71 placed second in the two-oared shell without coxswain at the 1976 Summer Games, 3.42 seconds behind the East Germans. Even two decades later, Staines is still haunted by what might have been.

"Silver's nice," he says, "but, geez, we could have had the gold."

— *Brad Herzog '90*

COCKTAIL HOUR

KELLY DRAGOO EYES THE roomful of customers, looking for empty martini glasses. It's a mixed crowd tonight at Stella's: stylish young women dressed in black, men in funky eyeglasses, a few professorial types. Dragoo '94, the head waiter at the new Collegetown restaurant and bar, likes what he sees. "Cocktail drinkers are beautiful people," he says. "They dress nice, and they're witty. Really, they're not your normal barflies."

Cocktail culture has swept into Ithaca with the opening of two upscale bars, the promise of a third later this year, and other local bistros expanding into the market. Stella's, already a popular College Avenue coffeehouse, started it all when it opened a chic cocktail bar last summer. The tony, wood-paneled Madeleine Patisserie followed, taking root at the edge of the Ithaca Commons. Soon, a Gen X entrepreneur will give Stella's some competition with a new Eddy Street nightspot called Republica. "A cocktail bar is a public, non-academic space where I can talk with my friends," says Christopher Clark, a graduate student in German studies and a Stella's regular, as he sips his vodka gimlet. "It lends a touch of glamour to our lives."

In embracing the martini boom, Ithaca has caught on to a national trend. All over America, college students are turning their backs on beer and choosing drinks that their parents or grandparents might enjoy. Young adults who grew up on MTV are ordering highballs and cosmopolitans, whiskey sours and pink ladies. According to Stephen Mutkoski, the Banfi Vintners professor of wine education and management, premium spirits such as top-of-the-line vodkas and single-malt scotches experienced an increase in sales in the last year, ending a fifteen-year decline.

The reason behind the shift is a combination of the zeitgeist and clever marketing. Mutkoski credits liquor-company promotions like the widely recognized Absolut vodka ads, as well as efforts by industry leaders such as Joe Baum '43, whose Rainbow Room in Manhattan has helped renew interest in cocktails. A booming economy also doesn't hurt, says Mutkoski. "Because people are less concerned about how they are going to pay the rent, they're treating themselves to upscale drinks," he says. "People feel like they deserve cocktails."

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STELLA'S BY STARLIGHT:
"WIT SHINES BETTER THROUGH A MARTINI GLASS."

Cocktails are also the logical culmination of "retro-hip," a fin-de-siècle phenomenon that has sent young people scrambling through their family attics for everything from Fifties jazz albums to Seventies bell-bottoms. Tony Bennett now appears in soft-drink ads targeted at skateboarders; movies like *L.A. Confidential* celebrate the style of America's postwar years.

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era, it's no surprise that the drinking habits are, too. A cocktail in hand can be a glamorous reference to a time when men wore fedoras, and conversation (if you believe the old movies) was scripted by Raymond Chandler. Says David Alvarez, MA '97, a graduate student in English: "Wit shines better when seen through a martini glass."

In a world of e-mail and voice mail, lounge life brings the focus back to live human beings. "Kids from the city, especially minority students, are a lot more culturally sophisticated," says Mauro Daigle. "They want a real place, almost a social club, where they can get real drinks and talk to their friends."

Daigle is the creative force behind Republica, planned to open early this year. The twenty-five-year-old, who was the youngest manager ever at New York's ultra-hip Coffee Shop, says the idea of opening a lounge came out of his disappointment with the Ithaca social scene. "If you wanted to talk to your friends, you had to go to a cafe," he says. "If you wanted a drink, you had to go to a bar." Republica will offer an alternative: a low-key hangout where drinkers and nondrinkers can find an atmosphere congenial to conversation. "I'm concerned with how a space feels," he says, "with the sensual part of the experience." He's working with an architect to convert an underground garage on Eddy Street into an environment that's "an accessory to the music and the people."

Stella's brought a bit of glamour to College Avenue when the coffeehouse took over the space next door and turned it into a cocktail lounge and restaurant. Owners Greg Silverman and Rob Cohen created an atmosphere that Silverman describes as "Dean Martin meets the Flintstones." The bright blue and yellow walls arch and bulge to create intimate, low-ceilinged spaces, which are filled with plush armchairs and funky tables. The drinks menu offers twists on classic cocktails, including something called "The Post-Structural X-tail." Aiming for Cornell's "twenty-five-and-up" crowd, Stella's has gotten a strong response from professors and graduate students.

The owners have their own theories about why cocktails have made a comeback. "As a new millennium approaches, people are hanging onto what's familiar," Silverman says. Adds Cohen: "It's empirically proven that cocktails lead to productivity. The 1950s, the era of the two-martini lunch, was the most productive decade in American history." Whether that's true or not, it seems more Cornellians will be drinking toasts to an earlier era this winter. Even the Moosewood Restaurant, that cookbook mecca and vegetarian haven, is getting in on the act, expanding to include a cafe and, of course, a cocktail bar. "I'm glad this place exists," says longtime Ithacan Patrick Gillis, ensconced at a faux-jewel-encrusted table in Stella's basement. "It has an ambience that Ithaca and Cornell have been lacking for years."

— C. A. Carlson '93, MFA '96

DECK THE HALLS

TO GUARD ITS PRIZE PINES FROM YULETIDE SNATCHERS, the Cornell Plantations has resorted to a mixture of water, hydrated lime, tree protectant, and red food coloring sprayed on campus evergreens. The name of this pink, ugly mix, invented by a staff gardener? What else: "Pink Ugly Mix."

THE GERM GUY

CARL BATT WANTS TO bring germs to the masses. Actually, his message is that they're already here—in, on, and around us. For a CBS news segment last spring, the food science pro-

fessor and director of Cornell's lab for molecular typing analyzed the surfaces of subway poles, ATM machines, and pay phones in three cities. Then he went on camera, clad in the requisite white lab coat, to explain the findings. "There was a rather expected cadre of microorganisms," says Batt. "We found *Staphaureus* and *Bacillus cereus*, which are pretty normal inhabitants of things we touch, and one *E. coli* cell on an ATM in Manhattan. There was really nothing too surprising."

Nothing surprising? Aren't those bacteria dangerous, potentially deadly? Well, yes, but Batt says the CBS study shouldn't send consumers rushing to the increasing arsenal of anti-bacterial products on the market. "If I take that *E. coli* cell and stick it into my mouth, the probability that it will harm me is virtually nil," he says. "But if I take that cell and stick it into a hamburger, let that hamburger sit out on the shelf for a couple of hours, and then cook it until it's rare, the opportunity for getting ill is there."

Still, even common bacterial levels can sound frightening. Take Keri lotion's recent ad campaign, which plastered statistics on New York subway cars. "The turnstiles have at least 11,700,000 germs," quipped one poster. "Have a nice day." The ads made commuters' skin crawl and had the CBS news team itching for more. Batt, who's intrigued by urban folks' germ paranoia, says such scare tactics shouldn't be taken too seriously. "My answer is that you can't remove from society all of these potentially harmful microorganisms," he says. "But you can educate people of the dangers."

That's just what he does when the media calls. By Batt's count he's been on the air five times since his first CBS spot on ground beef and *E. coli* four years ago. While some scientists shy away from pop-science forays, Batt welcomes them. "I publish a scientific paper and maybe fifty people read it," he says. "On the other hand, I do one news segment on national television and fifteen million people watch."

A New York City native, Batt sought respite from the Big Apple when he went to college at Kansas State University. He came to Cornell after graduate work at Rutgers, and

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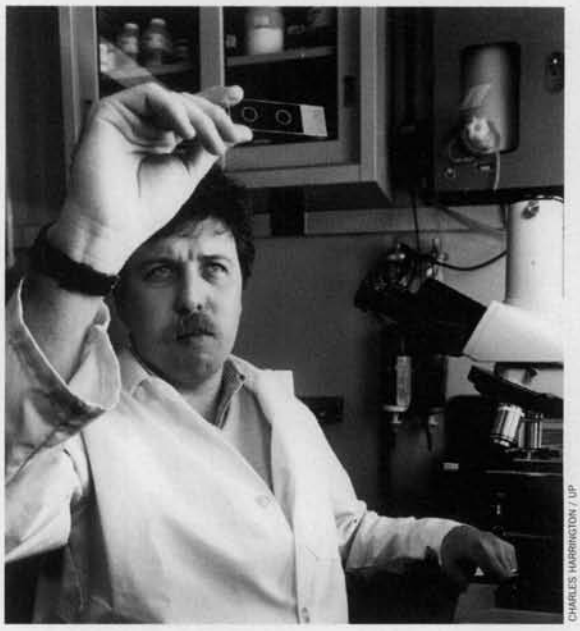
Batt's television appearances have opened up other opportunities to spread his germ message. After some British newspapers picked up the CBS news story, a London publisher asked him to write a general interest book on the subject. And stay tuned. Batt's next on-camera brush with bacteria will investigate salad bar contamination for ABC's "Prime Time Live."

— *Loren Mooney '93*



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CARL BATT, BACTERIA HUNTER. NEXT TARGET, THE SALAD BAR

VIRTUAL ZEAL

IN THE FALL OF 1995, WHEN THEIR classmates were tying ties around their necks in the hope of making a living someday, Todd Krizelman and Stephan Paternot were on the other side of the interview table. With students rushing through the Straight and a piano banging in the background, the two seniors screened dozens of prospective employees for the Internet service they had launched from Krizelman's frat house bedroom the semester before. They were looking for a programmer and a graphic artist to help them create a society in cyberspace—like-minded twenty-somethings willing to type their fingers to the bone for $6 an hour and a spot on the ground floor of a techno revolution. "If anyone showed up in a tie and jacket," Paternot says, "they were probably the wrong person."

Three years later, Krizelman and Paternot still wear T-shirts to work. But with vision, smarts, and an eighty-hour work week, they're now at the top of an industry as seductive as it is unforgiving. The two 1996 graduates run Web Genesis, parent company of a popular website called The Globe. Promoted as a "virtual community," The Globe boasts more than 650,000 members (enough to fill Bill Gates's beloved Seattle), with new users signing up at a rate of 50,000 a month. About half visit the site for free. The rest pay $25 a year for VIP membership, giving them access to private chat rooms and more storage space for personal homepages. Projected membership by the year 2000: two to three million.

With forty employees in its Manhattan headquarters, Web Genesis has attracted investments from such heavy hitters as David Duffield '62, CEO of PeopleSoft, and Bob Halperin '49, former president of Raychem. In August, the privately held company made headlines with a financial windfall: $20 million from Michael Egan '62, former owner of Alamo Rent-A-Car. "Ultimately, we can envision The Globe as a place that has 100 million members, tens of thousands of small virtual communities," Paternot says. "We're talking about creating a world online."

Armed with Egan's $20 million, the company has set its sights on the Internet's Great White Whale: America Online. The Globe hopes to lure users away from AOL through hipper design and chat rooms with names like "Rap-

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Advertisers find new upscale audience

By Laura Gardner
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Looking for new clients with money to invest, Neuberger & Berman Management Inc. found a ready-made way to reach affluent and educated readers: advertise in Ivy League alumni magazines.

The investment firm, which is based in New York, tapped into the Ivy League Magazine Network, a consortium of eight nonprofit magazines that together reach about one million readers with an annual median household income of $132,300.

The magazines reach "a lot of intelligent people who are smart about their money," said Steve Klein, media director of Kirshenbaum Bond & Partners, who placed the ads for Neuberger.

"Plus, they're magazines people care about."

The network is based in Cambridge, Mass. It was founded in the mid-1970s, and it has grown substantially in the past two years through a national sales push that has brought in such names as British Airways and Cadillac.

Sales representatives in Cambridge, Detroit and New York sell ad space at the rate of $43,435 for a full page. The ads then appear in publications sent to the alumni of Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania, Yale and one non-Ivy, Stanford.

Columbia, the eighth member of the Ivy League, does not participate in the sales consortium.

The network keeps about 15 percent of the ad revenue to cover marketing and operating costs. The rest is divided among the magazines based on their circulations. The revenue has buoyed some of the publications during an era of skyrocketing paper prices and increased postage costs.

Ad sales increased 20 percent last year to $1.41 million, and another 20 percent gain is expected in 1996, said Laura Freid, executive director of the network.

"The demographics in a lump sum are hard to resist," said Carter Wiseman, editor of the Yale Alumni Magazine.

Nearly half of the Ivy readers have done postgraduate study. Only readers of the Atlantic Monthly have higher levels of education, according to Mendelsohn Media Research Inc., in New York.

And the median income of readers tops that of many upscale publications, including Worth, Barrons, The Wine Spectator and Conde Nast Traveler, Mendelsohn said.

In addition, readers are "totally invested in this magazine," said Anne Diffily, editor of the Brown Alumni Monthly. "They are much more intimate with it than they are with a newsstand magazine."

The average reader spends 80 minutes with an issue and picks it up on more than two occasions, according to Mark Clements Research Inc., in New York.

Dartmouth graduate Betsy Bennett said she opens her alumni magazine as soon as it arrives at her San Francisco home. "First, I read the class notes to see what people in my class are doing. Then, the letters to the editors. I read the whole thing and save back copies," Bennett said.

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ture Cafe," "Flirt," and "Legalize It." Like a bouncer in an East Village club, The Globe even allows members to create "A" and "B" lists of people, letting only the chosen past cyberspace's version of the velvet rope. "Todd and Stephan are visionaries," says Vance Huntley '94, the company's director of technology. "They dream big."

They are also workaholics, getting in at nine and often going home at two or three in the morning, or maybe not at all. "We work all the time, but on the weekends, we do go out," Paternot says. "Well, we'll pop in every Saturday and Sunday, but we don't work the same hours." Krizelman tells it straight. "Sleep," he says, "is never an option." Sharing the partners' zeal is a job requirement for their employees, half of whom went to Cornell. "This is an opportunity to build something," Huntley says, "with little more than late hours, lots of coffee, and optimism."

Alumni Trustee Nominations

The Office of Alumni Affairs announced that the Cornell Alumni Federation's Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations has endorsed and nominated four candidates to run for election in 1998 for two seats as alumni trustees. They are: Miguel Ferrer '59, MBA '61, of San Juan, Puerto Rico; Myra Maloney Hart '62, of Weston, Massachusetts; C. Evan Stewart '74, JD '77, of New York City; and Jan Rock Zubrow '77, of New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Because the Office of Alumni Affairs had not received nominating petitions for candidates who might wish to run without endorsement, only the above four alumni names will appear on this year's ballot.

Campaigning on the part and/or behalf of candidates is strictly prohibited. A brochure, which includes candidates' photos, statements, and biographies, will be sent with the ballot in January to all mailable alumni. If any constituency group, e.g., college, class, club, affinity organization, etc., wishes to announce candidacies in any newsletter, publication, etc., it must announce the candidacies of all four. If photographs are used, photographs of all four must be published. Descriptive texts on candidates' qualifications or their participation in any Cornell activities are not to be used.

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A TREE GROWS IN MANHATTAN

TWELVE STORIES DOWN, IT'S A CONCRETE JUNGLE. BUT UP HERE, JAY Herman's terrace is a riot of green. Cherry trees. Blueberry bushes. Dwarf apples. Passion fruit. Big fat lemons. White peaches, soon to be served up with homemade raspberry sauce. Who'd have thought fig trees could survive in Manhattan? But give them plenty of light and keep them out of the wind, Herman says, and you don't even have to wrap them in the winter.

The green thumb behind this urban Eden is attached to a former commodities trader who dropped out of Wall Street twelve years ago with enough time and money to become truly obsessed. Herman '49 is vague about the roots of his passion; his bachelor's degree is in agricultural economics, but he says he managed to avoid learning much about horticulture in school. Whatever the origins, his hobby has grown like kudzu—possibly the only thing Herman *doesn't* have sprouting on terraced balconies so fecund that basil plants randomly seed themselves in empty buckets. "It's like living in the country in the city," says Herman. "It's having a farm in Manhattan."

Each Columbus Day, Herman brings most of his crop inside the custom-built greenhouse just off his living room. "This is a jungle in the winter," he says. "It's all green—the Amazon comes to Forty-Ninth Street." Still, it's not always easy to grow tropical fruit in the Big Apple. "Never had a banana," he says, pointing to a stocky tree. On the brighter side, Herman's overachieving raspberry bush fruited three times last season. And he had a lot of blackberries, until the thieves flew in. "So be it," he says. "The birds have to live, too."

— *Beth Saulnier*

The concept of a virtual community might not faze today's jaded technophiles. But four years ago, it was a couple of notches below science fiction—the idea that there could be a viable online society that was more than a carrier pigeon for e-mail.

In fall 1994, there were no user-friendly Web browsers like Netscape; most people thought of the Internet as a research tool, if they thought of it at all. But Krizelman and Paternot saw it as something much more personal and potentially profitable. "It's really about the stuff you do in your real life," Krizelman says. "It's about socializing, meeting people, daily chit-chat."

KRIZELMAN & PATERNOT. WEB-GEN GOES BIG-TIME

They went home for Christmas break and scrounged $7,500 in financing, promoting the company as a potential goldmine of membership fees and ad revenue. In January, they installed phone lines in Krizelman's room in Sigma Epsilon, plugged in an aging Macintosh, and set up shop. By spring 1995, The Globe was an official student project, with its own windowless office in Upson Hall. The pair jetted off to Silicon Valley for their first round of financing talks, and the newly incorporated company moved to Collegetown. "We had the pleasure of smelling Rulloff's burgers being cooked every single day," Paternot remembers. "It was torture. We were working away, thinking 'Gotta go down to Rulloff's.' "

But while the fledgling entrepreneurs were trying to get their company off the ground, they were maintaining full course loads; Krizelman was a biology major and Paternot studied computer science and business. To pull it off, everything else went overboard. "Your social life was gone," Krizelman says. "Your connection to your family—gone."

They graduated on time, barely, and relocated the company to its present home, a warren of low glass walls on the fourth floor of a Chelsea office building, complete with an inflatable globe in the circular entryway. They share a spartan office and sport titles they got by flipping a coin (Paternot is president, Krizelman CEO).

For now, Web Genesis is still dependent on companies like AOL and CompuServe. The Globe is a website, not an Internet provider, and users still need to log on through another service. Plans are in the works, however, to collaborate with companies like MCI to provide direct Web access.

"In an industry where there are no winners yet, there are no right answers," Krizelman says. "Anyone with an ego is in trouble."

— *Beth Saulnier*

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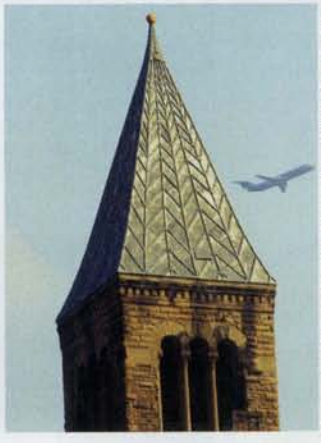
IT'S NOT JUST A VEGETABLE, it's a legend. The pumpkin that appeared atop McGraw Tower in early October has been featured on the "Today" show, garnered a quarter-page story in the national edition of the *New York Times*—and set campus minds wondering how it ever got up there. The most likely suspects: rock climbers trained on Cornell's famous indoor climbing wall. But though the *Daily Sun* set up a day-by-day Pumpkin Watch and wacky theories abound (a giant crane, a mighty lob by six-foot-seven President Hunter Rawlings), nobody's talking.

To make sure no one gets beaned when the celebrated gourd takes a dive, campus officials have erected blaze orange fencing and signs warning of a "Falling Pumpkin Zone." But as of mid-December, it was still up there—though it was starting to turn a funky shade of yellow and list to the north. Computer gurus even set up a Pumpkin Watch website (http://pumpkin.library.cornell.edu) with a live video feed from the roof of Olin Library, in the hope of capturing the pumpkin's "rapid descent into squash."

So what gives? *Cornell Magazine* asked a panel of campus experts to ponder the pumpkin, in all its glory.

• *Could someone really climb*



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: CHARLES HARRINGTON; FRANK DIMEO; DENISE WELDON / UP

PUMPKIN MANIA: RABBLE-ROUSING SQUASH AND A HALLOWEEN REVELER

GIVE MY REGARDS TO...

These Cornellians in the News

Bruce Ames '50, recipient of the 1997 Japan Prize for cancer research.

Anthony Fauci, MD '66, winner of the San Marino Award for Medical Research, in recognition of his "dedication to science and contribution to mankind."

Professors **Linda Nozick** (engineering) and **Patrick Stover** (biochemistry), given Presidential Early Career Awards for Scientists and Engineers, at the White House by President Clinton.

Jerry Combee, PhD '73, named president of Jamestown College in Jamestown, North Dakota.

Carol Bonosaro, appointed by President Clinton to the National Partnership Council, advising the president on labor-management relations in the executive branch.

Ophthalmologist **Gustavo Aguirre**, winner of the World Small Animal Veterinary Association's International Award for Scientific Achievement for research on retinal disease in dogs.

University of Washington Director of the African and Afro-American Studies Program **Gerald Early, PhD '82**, inducted into the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Clyde Frederick Barker '54, MD '58, chairman of the department of surgery at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, elected to membership in the American Philosophical Society.

up there? "On a scale from 0 to 14, it's probably between a 10- and 11-grade climb. It would be like running the 100-meter dash while being chased by a car. I don't know how you'd climb up there. It's got to be an inside job." — Walter Mann, climbing instructor, manager of the climbing program.

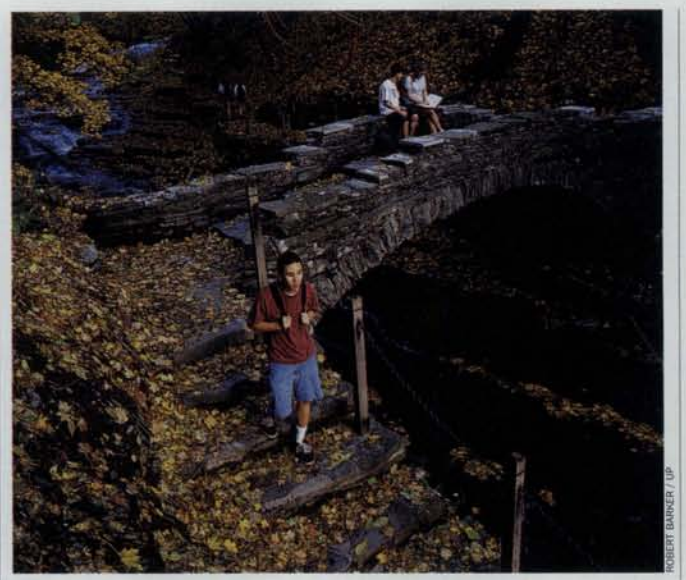
• *So how did they do it?* "I think they used two ropes to pull themselves up, and a net to haul the pumpkin. All that talk about hot air balloons and helicopters is impractical, and knowing Cornell, a crane would have gotten a parking ticket." — Wolfgang Sachse, professor of theoretical and applied mechanics.

• *Is it genuine?* "I firmly believe that the pumpkin is not real. There's no way a natural pumpkin, which would have to be impaled on the spire, would have lasted a quarter of this long. I think we have to look at it with a high-powered telescope. We have to put Arecibo on this." — Don Rakow, PhD '87, Cornell Plantations director.

• *You have a Nobel Prize. What do you think?* "I don't think it's real. I think it's a big balloon. And I have thirty-two years of Cornell intuition." — Roald Hoffmann, chemistry professor, Nobel laureate.

• *Is this a great prank, or what?* "It's the best campus prank I've seen in a long time, since the days of Hugh Troy. If it's a real pumpkin, it's liable to freeze up and stay there all winter." — Dale Corson, president emeritus.

• *But is it art?* "It certainly *is* artistic. But the true art with this piece is how much attention it has generated. In that way, the work is very successful. Call it 'contemporary.' " — Sean Ulmer, curator of painting and sculpture, Johnson Museum.



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THE POPULAR SHORTCUT GOT A $76,000 FACELIFT

IN MEMORIAM

CAROL CLARK TATKON

CAROL CLARK TATKON '59, an economist and longtime university trustee, died October 11. She was fifty-nine. A protégé of Cornell economist Alfred Kahn, Tatkon had retired last year as senior vice president of Exxon USA. She had joined the company in 1964 as an economic analyst, and later became the first woman member of Houston's Petroleum Club. "Carol was a woman of presence and mental determination," said trustee Ronay Menschel '64. "She mixed skill with humor to achieve success."

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TATKON: ECONOMIST, PHILANTHROPIST

An active alumna, Tatkon became a university councillor in 1975. She joined the Board of Trustees in 1981 and was a vice-chair since 1995. In 1994, she was a member of the search committee that selected President Hunter Rawlings. Her philanthropic work included establishing the forty-acre Tatkon Reserve in Western Massachusetts, where her former home is the headquarters for the Sheffield Land Trust. Tatkon's survivors include a daughter, Heather Tatkon Powers '91.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Rhodes-Tatkon Scholarship Fund, c/o Jim Mazza, Student Aid Development, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850.

HAPPY TRAIL

CASCADILLA REOPENED

AFTER MONTHS OF restoration, the Cascadilla Gorge Trail has been re-opened for pedestrian traffic. Although dogged commuters have ignored the fences and warning signs all along, the path had been officially closed since January 1996 due to flood damage. The trail, a popular route from downtown Ithaca to Collegetown, rises 400 feet over one-third of a mile. State and federal funds helped pay for the $76,000 rebuilding of stone bridges and pathways dating back to the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930s.

AFTER THE FLOOD

RESCUE AT FORT COLLINS

FOR THE NEXT YEAR or so, students who request periodicals at a library desk in Fort Collins, Colorado, will have their orders filled in Ithaca. As part of a special arrangement to aid flood-damaged Colorado State University, Cornell's Mann Library will provide electronic versions of articles from more than 8,500 publications in agriculture and the social sciences. Colorado State, a fellow land-grant university, suffered severe damage when eight inches of rain fell in twenty-four hours last July.

AMISTAD ONLINE

The Legal Information Institute has created a website on the plagiarism suit against the makers of the movie *Amistad*. For arguments, history, biographies, and more: http://www.law.cornell.edu/amistad/

R&D

MEMORY LAPSE

Over time, children come to believe that fictitious events occurred, says human development professor Stephen Ceci. In his study, experts were unable to distinguish between children telling true and false accounts of "recollections."

PLAYING FAVORITES

About 80 percent of older mothers admit a favorite among their grown children—and about 80 percent of their children say they always knew it, report researchers at Cornell and Louisiana State University.

PEAS IN A POD

Plant scientists from Cornell and the University of Tasmania, Australia, have successfully cloned one of the first-studied genes—Mendel's tallness gene for stem growth in peas.

PLASTIC POWER

Having mastered the world of simple polymers, materials engineers will now turn their attention toward complex, "self-organizing polymers," predicts associate professor of materials science and engineering Christopher Ober.

TEMP WORK

Four out of ten temporary workers are satisfied with their nonpermanent employee status, according to studies by industrial and labor relations professor George Milkovich.

BUG SPRAY

Chemistry professor Bruce Ganem and professor of plant breeding Martha Mutschler have been granted a patent for the chemical made by wild tomatoes which may lead to the next generation of nontoxic insect repellents.

GORILLA WARFARE

ACTIVISTS DESTROY ANIMAL RESEARCH

A SEPTEMBER BREAK-in at an animal science lab destroyed experiments, liberated cows, and put campus officials on guard for more vandalism by animal rights activists. Although no arrests have been made, an international group called the Band of Mercy has claimed responsibility for the incident at the Large Animal Research and Teaching Unit near Morrison Hall in which activists stole research data, destroyed blood samples, and released six cows from their stalls. "The physical damage was minimal," said William Boice, director of the Cornell Police, "but the damage to the grad students' work could be in the tens of thousands of dollars." Projects underway at the lab included federally funded research into how cows absorb nutrients, and a graduate student study of ways to remedy goat parasites.

In a fax to the *Ithaca Journal*, the Band of Mercy said the break-in aimed to "destroy research benefiting factory farming and turning animals into biomachines." The group had taken credit for a January 1997 break-in at the Poultry Virus Isolation Facility. "Animal testing is a pretty hot issue," Boice said. "We're expecting more burglaries and vandalism from these people." University police plan to step up security and add alarms to buildings where animal tests are conducted, Boice added.

Bryan Pease '00, a member of Cornell Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, confirmed that more "direct actions" by underground groups are likely. "It's going to continue," he said, "as long as these atrocities are occurring."

CHARLES HARRINGTON / UP

EXPERIMENTS RUINED, SECURITY STEPPED UP

STAR TREK I

EYE ON THE IONOSPHERE

IN FEBRUARY, A ROCKet named for a Puerto Rican tree frog will be launched from the island's northern coast. Its mission: to study the ionosphere. *Coquí II* includes instruments designed to analyze the ionized gasses and electrical fields of the upper atmosphere, and search for atom-sized metallic particles that might be left by meteorites as they fall to earth. The project will also use Cornell's Arecibo radio telescope to gather information from the same region of the sky using radar and lidar (pulsed-light radar). "In effect," says electrical engineering professor Michael Kelley, "we'll begin putting together an accurate, three-dimensional snapshot of how the ionosphere works."

The *Coquí II* will also be equipped with skywriting material to create an artificial aurora for scientists to study. That phase of the project will be overseen by Miguel Larsen, PhD '79, a Clemson University professor.

SLICE OF LIFE

Two hundred pounds of bread flown in from one of France's best bakeries launched a campus francophile festival last November. La Quinzaine, "The Fortnight," featured lectures, films, culinary events, and concerts.

STAR TREK II

MARS OR BUST

ASTRONOMER STEVE Squyres '78, PhD'81, will head America's next major mission to Mars. *Athena*, the roving probe planned to launch in April 2001, will land on Mars in 2002. It will spend a year collecting rock samples that could help researchers unlock the red planet's geological history, including the possible existence of life.

STAR TREK III

COMET TALES

PROFESSOR JOSEPH Veverka is the lead astronomer in a $154 million NASA effort to study comets—the largest single-mission grant in Cornell history. The Comet Nucleus Tour mission, nicknamed Contour, is set to launch in July 2002, sending an unmanned spacecraft thirty million miles from Earth to explore three comets. Flying within sixty miles of the heavenly bodies, the probe will make contour maps of comet nuclei and analyze dust and gas to study the origins of the solar system.

While Cornell scientists are in charge of the exploratory phase of the mission, the spacecraft will be built by Johns Hopkins. The three comets on Contour's itinerary: Encke, Schwassmann-Wachmann-3, and d'Arrest.

CAPITAL IDEAS

DEATH PENALTY STUDIED

THROUGH THE LAW school's new Death Penalty Clinic, students have been getting a firsthand look at one of society's more controversial issues. The program has sent future lawyers around the country to interview witnesses, police, and a convicted killer, as they help death row inmates appeal their sentences. "It was an eye-opening experience," said John Bueker, JD '97, who spent ten days in Atlanta last March working on the case of convicted murderer Emanuel Hammond. "I'm twenty-seven, and this guy was probably the same age, and here we find ourselves together because of different circumstances: he's sitting on death row and I'm in law school."

The clinic is the brainchild of visiting professor John Blume, a South Carolina lawyer who has argued eleven capital cases before the Supreme Court. As part of the program, the school brought attorneys for convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh to campus in November for a packed lecture in the MacDonald Moot Courtroom.

STROLLER SYSTEM

SAGAN'S PLANET WALK

BENEATH THE GLOOM of an Ithaca November, Ann Druyan unveiled the sun. The granite obelisk at the heart of the Ithaca Commons is the centerpiece of the Sagan Planet Walk, a scale model of the solar system built in memory of Druyan's late husband, astronomer Carl Sagan.

The featured speaker at the November 8 dedication, held the day before what would have been Sagan's sixty-third birthday, was public television's "Science Guy," Bill Nye '77. "As a student in Carl Sagan's class, every day I was amazed at his way of looking at things," said Nye, sporting a sunflower in his lapel along with his trademark bow tie. "He taught us to question."

The planet walk, stretching 1,300 yards from the Commons to the Sciencenter, Ithaca's hands-on science museum, was built on a scale of one to five billion, making the sun the size of a basketball and Earth just one-tenth of an inch wide. "Count your steps today," Nye told the hundreds of walkers. "You'll see there's a lot of space in space."

MARSHALL ARTS (& SCIENCES)

NEW CROP OF SCHOLARS

FOR THE SECOND CONsecutive year, three Cornell students won Marshall Scholarships. Up to forty of the prestigious awards are given annually from a field of more than 800 applicants. Winners receive two years of study at a British university; all Cornell recipients opted to attend Oxford in the fall. They are:

- Daniel Klein '98, Pittsburgh, for graduate work in linguistics, computer science.
- Jeremy Lack '98, East Northport, New York, for a doctorate in biochemistry.
- Jeffrey Tompkins '97, Miami Shores, Florida, for international relations.

LEFT: FRANK DIMEO; TOP: ROBERT BARKER / UP

HERE COMES THE SUN: FIRST STOP ON THE TOUR. TOP: DRUYAN AND THE SCIENCE GUY

NO SMOKING

CIGARETTES & KIDS

CIGARETTE SMOKING isn't just a bad habit. It's child abuse. Those fighting words come from James Garbarino, PhD '73, the director of Human Ecology's Family Life Development Center. An expert on child protection, Garbarino is advocating a ban on smoking in the presence of children. "More young children are killed by parental smoking than by all unintentional injuries combined," Garbarino says. Smoking-related casualties include 3,000 annual deaths due to low birth weight, 2,000 due to sudden infant death syndrome, and 1,300 attributed to respiratory infection, asthma, and burns, he says.

"We know from decades of research on child abuse and neglect that it takes time and effort to make a difference in the treatment received by children at the hands of their parents," he says. "Let's end the charade that second-hand smoke is not harmful to kids."

INTEL INSIDE

THE $6 MILLION GRANT

ANYTHING, ANYTIME, anywhere. It's the catchphrase for the future of computing at Cornell, thanks to a $6 million grant from Intel Corporation. The funds, part of the company's $85 million Technology for Education 2000 program, will be used to create a cutting-edge computer network on campus.

The new system could be running by summer 1998, and will have the computing power needed to handle problems such as modeling the earth's climate system, creating an interactive help center for students in engineering and pre-med physics courses, and analyzing the impact of regulatory change in the dairy industry. "If we are successful in achieving our most ambitious goal of fundamentally transforming the ways . . . information is created and disseminated," says Provost Don Randel, "then Cornell will serve as a national model for universities in the information age."

CHARLES HARRINGTON / UP

GARBARINO: "LET'S END THE CHARADE."

SHAKE & RATTLE

QUAKES GET THEIR DUE

WITH AS MUCH AS $1 million a year from the NSF, researchers will study ways to reduce losses during earthquakes. The funds are Cornell's share of a $10 million grant to the University at Buffalo's National Center for Earthquake Engineering Research. Big Red minds will concentrate on developing better methods to estimate earthquake losses; ways to use computers to bolster buildings; and emergency response and crisis management through advanced technologies.

AND IN THIS CORNER . . .

CHARLES HARRINGTON / UP

In March, Sage Hall renovation efforts unearthed Ezra Cornell's letter "to the coming man and woman," sealed in the cornerstone nearly 125 years before. If the new home of the Johnson School lasts as long, workmen in 2122 could come across a Hewlett Packard calculator and copies of *Cornell Business*, among other items. The articles were sealed in the new cornerstone during a mid-October ceremony. The $38 million renovation should be completed in May.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

WELCOME TO ITHACA

DIPLOMACY WAS THE watchword last fall, when two ambassadors and one prime minister came to campus:

- François Bujon de l'Estang, the French ambassador to the U.S., gave a lecture lauding the benefits of the European Union to an audience in Goldwin Smith Hall's Hollis E. Cornell Auditorium in September;
- Ljubica Acevska, who had to renounce her American citizenship to become the first Macedonian ambassador to the U.S. in 1995, met with students and faculty to discuss human rights violations and international law in October;
- Also in October, Haris Silajdzic, co-prime minister of Bosnia and Herzegovina, gave the Bartels Fellowship Lecture in Statler Hall on his nation's status in the twenty-first century.

MONKEY BUSINESS

GOODALL ON THE HILL

JANE GOODALL GAVE A "proper chimpanzee greeting" to open her November lecture in Bailey Hall. The world-famous primatologist focused on the importance of individuality within animal societies in her talk, which culminated her three-day stay as the 1997 A. D. White Professor-at-Large.

MusiCornell

What every Cornellian should know about Music at Cornell

Yesterday

1868
President A. D. White proposes the creation of a Department of Music.

1875
Henry Sage gives Cornell its first organ for Sage Chapel.

1896
Catalog lists two music courses for university credit.

1903
Department of Music is established and housed in four rooms in Morse Hall, the original site of the Department of Chemistry.

1914
The new Bailey Hall brings "the best musical artists" to Cornell.

1929
A new music building is approved and the music department moves "temporarily" to a Wait Avenue fraternity house. The Great Depression keeps it there.

1930
Otto Kinkeldey is appointed the first professor of musicology at Cornell and in the United States.

1954
Ralph Vaughan Williams comes as a guest and stays for a semester, recording with the A Cappella Chorus and the Rochester Symphony.

1961
Music and Theatre Arts share Lincoln Hall, original home of the School of Civil and Environmental Engineering.

1989
Theatre Arts moves to the new Center for Theatre Arts, and Music fills Lincoln Hall.

Library of Music
Recordings
Glee Club
Orchestras
Choirs
Sonatas
Sounds

Today

Drawn from every college of the university, 1,000 students enroll each semester in forty music courses, from Opera 101 to History of Rock Music.

One hundred and twenty concerts a year feature faculty, student, and guest performances.

Cornell Concert Series attracts 10,000 ticket holders annually.

Twenty-two faculty members teach classes plus perform and lecture all over the country from Boston to Los Angeles, and from Hong Kong to Prague.

Music Library holds 119,000 printed volumes and 45,000 sound recordings.

Cornell serves as the international home of the Center for Eighteenth Century Music, *Cambridge Opera Journal, Asian Music, Harvard Dictionary of Music, The New Köchel,* and *Repertoire International de Littérature Musicale (RILM).*

Selected Achievements—Cornell Music Faculty

Malcolm Bilson, internationally acclaimed for his performances on the fortepiano, and six of his colleagues and students presented all thirty-two of Beethoven's piano sonatas on five period instruments at Merkin Hall in New York City. An historic compact disc set of the sonatas has just been released.

The Dance Perspectives Foundation awarded one of its top prizes to *Musical Theatre at the Court of Louis XIV,* by **Rebecca Harris-Warrick.**

Vaclav Havel, president of the Czech Republic, awarded the highest civilian recognition to Pulitzer Prize-winning composer and professor and conductor emeritus **Karel Husa.**

The music of **Roberto Sierra** has been performed by the major orchestras of New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Atlanta and released on more than ten CDs by the world's major recording labels.

Professor emeritus **Thomas Sokol** has directed the Glee Club in Asia, Russia, Europe, and the United States.

Carnegie Hall commissioned **Steven Stucky's** *Angelus* for its centennial celebration.

James Webster was elected president of the American Musicological Society.

World's foremost Mozart scholar, **Neal Zaslaw,** advisor to Lincoln Center's Mozart Bicentennial, was named editor of *The New Köchel,* the standard catalog of the works of Mozart.

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ON THE COUCH

WITH Dr. Joyce Brothers (AS HERSELF)

BY BRAD HERZOG

By now, it is part of the accepted order of things. It starts with an event, generally national in scope, often tragic. When John Lennon is murdered or the *Challenger* explodes or TWA Flight 800 goes down, television dominates the immediate aftermath. Then the print media starts to gather the facts. And then, when the dust begins to settle, Dr. Joyce Brothers makes sense of it all.

"I'm so tired," she says, slowly rubbing her temples as mid-September winds hammer her apartment thirty floors above the Hudson River. She has been on the air "almost continuously" for days, offering a psychological perspective on the untimely death of the Princess of Wales. In her unofficial role as America's therapist, she went on TV and radio to speak about the necessity of grief, the meaning of funerals, the intimacy of our relationship with icons.

It takes one to know one, for Joyce Brothers is to human behavior what Stephen King is to inhuman behavior—iconic, prolific,

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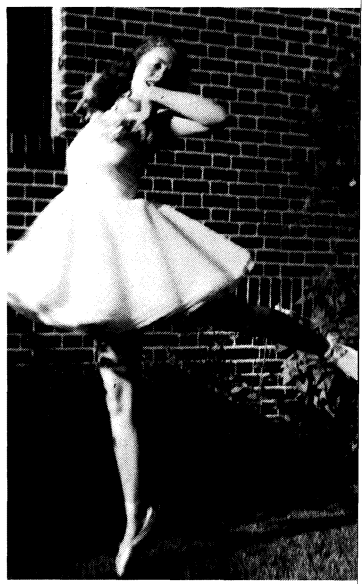

plainspoken. Having founded a subculture meshing education with entertainment, she has perfected it. The 1947 graduate of Cornell's College of Human Ecology has published ten books in twenty-six languages, given hundreds of lectures, penned thousands of newspaper and magazine articles, and ridden the radio and television airwaves in one form or another virtually every day for the last four decades.

Along the way, she has flown on Air Force One, dined with Frank Sinatra, conversed with Jackie O, acted with Robert De Niro, posed with the Beatles, and harmonized with the Muppets. She has been drawn into a comic strip ("Blondie") and a cartoon series ("The Simpsons"), appeared in feature films and sitcoms, graced soap operas and music videos. She has won game show jackpots, judged Miss America contests, interviewed porn stars, been interviewed by Leno and Letterman. She has been a question on "Jeopardy," a solution on "Wheel of Fortune," an X on "Hollywood Squares." She has been slimed on Nickelodeon, spoofed by Carson, teased by "Saturday Night Live." She has—and this may take the cake—been pronounced "fabomundo" by the Fonz. And yet America's psychologist is inclined to, well, shrink from attention. "I think there's a shy gene, and I have it," she says. "But everything I do is going against it. I make myself do things because it's good for me."

A pair of high heels click across the hardwood floor in Brothers's Fort Lee, New Jersey, home, as one of her assistants interrupts to present her with a few pages of facts for one of her upcoming media forays. Brothers has, at her fingertips, information on virtually every aspect of human behavior. You want to know about mismatched couples? Overweight teens? Learning while asleep? She's been there. Why women cry? Punctuality? The physiology of perfume? Done that. Honeymoons? Hair dying? Hysterectomies? Old news. "You'd be hard-pressed," she says, "to find an issue I haven't covered."

For forty years, she has informed America, and in the process, she has earned the sort of intellectual respect rarely bestowed on people who make guest appearances on "CHiPs." In a poll taken at more than 100 college campuses in 1969, she was selected as one of the ten most admired American women; the other nine were Coretta Scott King, three Kennedys, four First Ladies, and Margaret Mead. Nearly a decade later, in a less scientific study on the game show "Family Feud," contestants were asked to name a smart person. Topping the list of responses was Albert Einstein. Second was Joyce Brothers. And then there's the Columbia University capital campaign ad, the one that says, "Just another student who benefited from gifts to Columbia." Five head shots accompany the caption—of Teddy Roosevelt, Franklin Roosevelt, Rodgers and Hammerstein, and Brothers.

The page is framed in her hallway, and she has glided over to give a tour. Beside the Columbia ad is a *New York Times* crossword puzzle, DOCTOR JOYCE BROTHERS scrawled across the center. Next to it is a photograph, circa 1964, of John, Paul, George, and Ringo—and Joyce. "I had written an article giving the psychological reasons why they would be a craze," she says. "They read it and wanted to meet me." She moves to the opposite side of the hallway and stops by a framed comic strip in which Blondie and Dagwood await a visit by the famed psychologist. Finally, Brothers points out a certificate on the wall. Her father and mother, she says, had done some legal work for the Vatican, and were made a count and countess in return. "And," she adds, raising herself to her full five-foot height, "the title's inherited."

HER PARENTS HAD been hoping to conceive a count, which is why Joyce Brothers began life as Joseph Bauer. "My father always felt he could turn the world to what he wanted," she says. "If you couldn't negotiate, you weren't a good lawyer. And he had made up his mind that he was going to have a son." Indeed, the family story is that when the baby appeared her mother's first words were, "Oh, what a shame!" Despite this, she would go on to provide counseling

instead of requiring it—though much of her life has been dedicated to proving that a Joyce is as good as a Joseph. The eldest daughter of Morris and Estelle Bauer, two Jewish attorneys in Queens, Joyce was raised with a high regard for academic achievement. Her powers of concentration, even as a child, were memorable. "There could be an explosion in the house, and she wouldn't hear it," her father would say.

She may have been shy, but she was also precocious. At twelve, she spent a summer as a counselor at a camp for problem adolescents; at fourteen, she started her own ballet school. At the same time, she says, she wanted to see "what it was like to sell things," so she took a job at a mom-and-pop store on Jamaica Avenue. "Each sale was so important to them," she recalls, "that when somebody stopped in the window to look inside they would hold their breath. So I got a sense of how to sell and what it meant to people." Counseling, creating, selling—they would become the foundations of Joyce Bauer's evolution into Dr. Joyce Brothers.

By the time she was sixteen, having skipped a couple of grades, she was a freshman on the Hill, intellectually advanced but emotionally immature. "Whatever problem I have, I go to the library and read anything I can find on it. And then I'm an expert and have no problem," she says. "I did this when I started to date." So it is that best-selling books like *The Brothers System for Liberated Love and Marriage* and *What Every Woman Should Know About Men* have their origins in a curious teenager's foray into antiquated tomes with titles like *Susan, Be Smooth*. (She has come full circle with the Dr. Joyce Brothers Collection, part of the Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections in Cornell's Kroch Library. Her photos, videotapes, clippings, contracts, and correspondence already fill nearly 200 boxes.) Milton Brothers, '47, BA '48, a year older than Joyce and a year behind her at Cornell, came along early in her junior year. They were married on July 4, 1949, honeymooning in Ithaca, and she enrolled in Columbia as a graduate student in psychology.

Although she would eventually emerge as a role model for working women, traditional values were behind her decision to forego a psychiatry degree. Milton was going into medicine, and would become one of the nation's leading endocrinology and diabetes specialists. She didn't feel competition would be good for their marriage. "I was a product of the time, and I thought wives should be subservient to their husbands and should let the husbands lead," she says. "I made a mistake."

Soon, however, Brothers ran into a gender obstacle not of her making. When she arrived at Columbia, the head of the psychology department told her she was standing in the way of a man who could really use the training, and she should withdraw from the program. When she refused, he vowed to make it difficult for her. Indeed, just before she received her PhD in 1953, her oral exams were twice as long as everybody else's.

When her only child, Lisa, was born, she once again opted for a traditional role as a stay-at-home mom. "This time it wasn't because of the mores of the time," she says, "but because I believed that I couldn't pay anybody to do what I felt was proper with my daughter." This included such then-novel approaches as using a sling to carry her child, rejecting a playpen, letting Lisa wander and explore in the park. For a couple of years, Brothers, who had taught at Hunter College and Columbia while working on her PhD, ceased nearly all professional activity. Milton was earning just $50 a month as a medical resident; she wasn't earning a penny. Which is why the allure of winning $64,000 was so strong.

Nowhere in sight in Brothers's Fort Lee flat is there a physical reminder of that $64,000. No photocopy of a check, no picture of a victory hug. In a room full of remembrances it is a surprising oversight. Nothing remains, apparently, except the memory of the show that catapulted her to fame as the woman with all the answers.

"The $64,000 Question" had first appeared on network television in June 1955, ushering in the era of big-money quiz shows. Almost immediately it was the nation's top-rated program, drawing fifty million viewers on Tuesday nights. Restaurants and theaters would close down so their owners could catch the show. *TV Guide* kept a tally of the prize money. Bookies offered odds on the success of contestants, who soon became household names. It was great theater. A guarded vault would be unlocked, a question would be retrieved, a slick emcee would pose it to a contestant standing—no, sweating—in an isolation booth. Vast sums of money were offered if contestants could answer complex questions in their areas of expertise. Starting at $64, the prize money doubled with each correct answer. At every level, contestants were offered the option of keeping the money. Once contestants reached the $8,000 plateau, an incorrect answer automatically brought a consolation prize of a Cadillac. A streak of ten straight correct answers brought a crack at the $64,000 grand prize.

There were a few famous contestants on the show—Randolph Churchill, Patty Duke, Jack Benny (who opted to keep the $64)—but most were common people with uncommon knowledge in unexpected areas. There

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OPPOSITE: WITH THE FAB FOUR IN 1964, AND THE YOUNG EXPERT IN TRAINING.

was a New York City policeman who was an expert on Shakespeare, a shoemaker opera buff, a soldier gourmet. Brothers watched the show faithfully every Tuesday and began to wonder. Always confident about her intellect, she thought she could make it to the $8,000 level and take home the Cadillac. She and Milton would drive it for a couple of weeks, impress their friends, then sell it.

That was the plan. But how could she get on a show whose producers received more than 10,000 letters a week from prospective contestants? Brothers set about the task as she did most everything else—through scientific analysis. "It was very clear that they were taking people who had antithetical categories," she explains. "We watched for a long time and tried to figure out what would be as different from me as possible."

She was already an incongruity in the Eisenhower era—a female PhD—but she needed an exotic interest. She considered becoming an amateur safe cracker, a chimney sweep, an expert plumber. Finally, she settled on boxing. She borrowed every back issue of *The Ring* magazine, watched every *Great Fights of the Century* film she could get her hands on, and re-read boxing encyclopedias until she knew bareknuckle brawlers like the back of her hand. Every day, she willed herself into expertise. Then she applied to the show, made it to the audition phase and, in late 1955, was accepted as a contestant.

And she began to win. She knew the full name of the Marquis of Queensberry, the number of rounds fought in the Dempsey-Firpo contest, the name of the Long Count Fight referee. That's also when she began to disappoint the show's producers. There were several reasons why the powers-that-be didn't like Joyce Brothers. The late Fifties quiz shows were entertainment first, competition second. Brothers didn't stammer, didn't sweat, didn't play up the suspense. Instead, her nervousness manifested itself in a calm facade. There was also the little matter of makeup. The show was sponsored by Revlon, which had ridden the ratings to a 54 percent jump in cosmetics sales over six months—and Brothers decided to forego lipstick.

And then there was this: the producers had picked her to lose. Their aim was to stem the tide, stop the big paychecks for a while. "From $16,000 on, they were looking for ways to get rid of me," says Brothers. "By $32,000, they were in a panic." The questions became more and more difficult, until eventually Revlon executive Martin Revson ordered the producers to come up with an impossible question. For the grand prize, Brothers was presented with a seven-part, multi-layered query, a question so complicated it caused the show to run longer than the allotted half-hour. Aware that he had fifty million rapt viewers, the president of CBS made the unprecedented decision to allow the show to run overtime. It was revealed later, in testimony during the quiz show scandals, that when Brothers answered correctly (becoming the second person and the first woman to win the grand prize), Revson instantly fired one of his underlings. The show's producers, unprepared for her to win the jackpot, asked her to wait a few weeks before cashing the check.

One year later, Brothers appeared on a spin-off show, *The $64,000 Challenge*, which pitted the contestant against experts in her field. After taking on seven ex-fighters in what the *New Yorker* called "one of the high points in the annals of boxing," she won another $70,000. When the quiz show scandal broke soon after, the New York City district attorney convened a grand jury, which opened boxing encyclopedias at random and threw questions at Brothers for hours. "Nobody could stump me," she remembers. "Finally they said, 'Go home.'" It may have been an abrupt end to the quiz-show era, but it was very much the beginning of Dr. Joyce Brothers. "I remember lying in the tub afterward," she says, "and thinking, 'Okay, you're world-famous now. How do you keep it going?'"

BROTHERS STANDS AT her trophy table in the living room, thoroughly confused. "Now, where the heck can that be?" she says. "Nobody would want to steal it." Her hands roam past the awards and figurines, past Milton's squash trophies, past the Clio that Estelle Bauer was given for doing a spaghetti commercial as the "mother of Brothers," past the Golden Gavel for Excellence in Communication and Leadership. But she can't find the humanitarian award she got for keeping a woman on the phone for three hours during her live radio show a quarter-century ago, a woman whom she talked out of suicide. Before Dr. Ruth and Dr. Laura and Deepak Chopra, before MTV's "Loveline," before Bob Newhart and Frasier Crane, there was Joyce Brothers, the Mother of Media Psychology.

The $134,000 windfall had meant more than just financial freedom; it allowed Brothers to concentrate on goals instead of obligations. And her goal was to teach to a mass audience. "While I was at Columbia, there was all this psychological information to be learned, but there were only a couple-hundred people who could hear it. I thought,

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OPPOSITE: WITH CHAMPS GUS LEGNEVICH, BOB OLIN, MICKEY WALKER, AND EDDIE EAGAN.

LEFT: RENATO ROTOLO / GAMMA LIAISON. RIGHT: FEINGOLD / OUTLINE

How can I get this information across to people?" Brothers says, offering an analogy to Willie Sutton robbing banks because that's where the money is. "In essence, I said to myself, 'Go where the communication is.'"

SHE'S BEEN THERE EVER since. Her first public appearances were generally confined to boxing's periphery as a sort of PhD of pugilism. The novelty wore off quickly. "I was wonderful on statistics," Brothers explains, "but when I finally had to sit up front and watch these men get their brains knocked out, I used to go home and cry." Even her earliest mass audience opportunities—a short-lived stint as a co-host on television's *Sports Showcase* and co-authorship of her first book, *Ten Days to a Successful Memory*—were due to her fame as a boxing guru. Her career trajectory really began to take shape in 1958, when NBC let her try out an afternoon TV advice show about love, marriage, and child-rearing. "They thought it was such a great idea that they gave me a firm, four-week contract," she jokes. What was originally devised as a local program with a limited run became a national show that lasted five years. The show, "Dr. Joyce Brothers," led to another, "Consult Dr. Joyce Brothers," which evolved into "Ask Dr. Joyce Brothers," and then "Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers." She had found a niche.

Part of her appeal was due to the fact that, in those days, psychology was still in the realm of the exotic. She provided an unthreatening glimpse into the often-misunderstood world of human behavior. "When I first started, if you went in for help you were advertising that you were crazy," she says. "Now people feel very comfortable about going to psychologists or psychiatrists for the problems of everyday life. I think I really had a hand in that."

Her success stemmed not just from what she said, but the way she said it. Her manner was sympathetic, her information sound, her language simple. In 1961, she began writing a syndicated newspaper column. A year later, she formed an ongoing relationship with *Good Housekeeping* magazine, penning a monthly column. In 1966, she launched the first of several radio call-in programs. Being the first of its kind, it was a trial-and-error proposition. For instance, at the beginning Brothers didn't use a producer; she simply picked up the phone and answered it. "I found it didn't work very well because if you had somebody with a question about toilet training, you reminded every person who had a toilet training problem to ask about various aspects of it," she says. "So we'd have runs of toilet training questions, which was great for somebody with little kids but was a turnoff to somebody who was dating." So, in another piece of pioneering, she hired a person to screen the calls for a varied selection.

Eventually, Brothers began to include taboo topics like impotence, menopause, and sexual satisfaction, leading one critic to complain that her shows were "too intimate for public airing." Three decades later, she views it as the ultimate compliment. She also claims to have invented the now-standard disclaimer: "We're going to be talking about subjects you may not want your child to hear."

There were other early critics grumbling that hers was advice without the benefit of intimacy, and that she provided general "psychological uplift" instead of direct therapy. Time and a host of imitators—not to mention the very existence of the Association of Media Psychology—have proven that Brothers was ahead of the curve.

She is careful to point out, however, that she offers not advice but understanding. "I don't tell people what to do," she explains. "I use it as a springboard to tell people what we know about behavior at this point. I give them information so that they can make informed decisions themselves."

Somewhere along the line, Brothers's role as America's favorite psychologist broadened to include something else. She became, in effect, a professional celebrity, someone known for being known. You can find her in a *Saturday Evening Post* article about celebrity recipes, a *TV Guide* piece on stars' favorite *Cheers* episodes, a *Good Housekeeping* story on the exercises of female celebrities, a *Fortune* feature entitled "Stock Picks of the Somewhat Rich & Famous." Even *Rolling Stone* magazine asked for her opinion in an article about rock music's "dysfunctional royal family," the Smashing Pumpkins.

Brothers has made such inroads into American consciousness that seven years ago, when author Kelly Cherry

wrote a novel about a woman trying to make sense of things in a time of shifting values, she called it *My Life and Dr. Joyce Brothers*. She has been so visible for so long that, in many respects, she has come to personify American pop culture. In fact, look under "B" in the *Encyclopedia of Pop Culture* and somewhere between "Bonanza" and bubblegum you'll find Joyce Brothers. She is psychology's representative among Pez and Pop Tarts and *Playboy*.

As the nation has evolved, Brothers has been there to mark the moments. In the mid-Fifties, when the power of television first became known, there was Brothers receiving a $64,000 check. A few years later, when the quiz show scandals implied the end of innocence, there she was again, proving her point in front of a grand jury. When the Beatles came over from Liverpool, heralding a youth revolution in America, the Fab Four searched out the Shy One. A dozen years later, after Vietnam and Watergate brought a new edge to American cynicism, Brothers discussed a possible run for Congress, hoping to replace the lawyers on Capitol Hill with someone "trained to know what people need and want." And when disco emerged in all its white polyester glory, there she was on *Dance Fever*, alongside fellow celebrity judges Lou Rawls and Jerry Mathers. ("They used muscles I didn't even know the body had," began one of her analyses. "And they communicated not only with each other, but with the audience. I gave them a 90.")

For forty years, Brothers has been there and done that, yet she is also somehow timeless, a comfortable constant in a Dick Clark sort of way. As one sneering review of "The Gong Show" complained in a book called *Bad TV*, the show featured such celebrities as "Jayne Mansfield remake Jaye P. Morgan, Don Drysdale remake Steve Garvey . . . and Dr. Joyce Brothers remake Dr. Joyce Brothers." After all, how many people could appear in the late Seventies on *Happy Days*, a show about the late Fifties, and still play herself?

Besides Fonzie's dog, Spunky, Brothers has counseled King Kong on "Sonny & Cher" ("King is going through a basic neurosis based on his feelings of inadequacy . . ."), Maddie on "Moonlighting," a celebrity stalker in Martin Scorsese's *The King of Comedy*, and the boys of Sha Na Na. When Johnny Carson retired from the "The Tonight Show" in 1992, the program released a list of his most frequent guests. Brothers, with ninety-two appearances, was seventh, ahead of Don Rickles and Buddy Hackett. Of course, that hadn't stopped Carson from spoofing her a decade earlier. Dressed in a blue dress and blonde wig, he was Dr. Joyce Sisters, there to explain the psychological ramifications of the Cabbage Patch Doll craze:

Ed: "It's so good to have you here with us, Dr. Sisters."

Johnny: "Thank you. I'm very smart."

Ed: "Can you explain the difference between a psychiatrist and a psychologist?"

Johnny: "A psychiatrist is a doctor who does work with emotionally disturbed people. A psychologist is a doctor who does game shows and guest shots on The Love Boat."

Ouch. But Brothers has a sense of humor and, more important, a sense of self. "All these experiences are strictly fun. There are some things you do just because there's no redeeming factor whatsoever," she says. "These things sort of collectively make people comfortable, and then they're willing to accept the serious part, too."

It's all part of the contradictory karma of Dr. Joyce Brothers. She is an expert on the "sweet science" and the science of sweets. She offers a prudish demeanor, but ranks as a pioneer expert in sexuality. She describes herself as shy; her daughter calls her the Queen of Busy. Joyce Brothers the media phenomenon has come to represent an unattainable American ideal, a doctor with a prescription for every problem—someone who, because she knows human behavior so well, is expected to practice what she preaches to the point of perfection.

Yet Joyce Brothers is as human as the rest of us. She is vain enough that she won't tell you her age, guarded enough that her responses are more calculated than candid, as image-conscious as anyone who trades on her image must be. She is self-deprecating one moment, self-promoting the next. Brothers will boast that she was a heart-breaker as an adolescent, yet reveal that she was heartless as well. She'll admit that when Lisa was a toddler, she pushed her daughter to learn too much too fast. She'll acknowledge, too, that while she knows why people react as they do, that doesn't mean she isn't immune to those forces herself.

Being able to understand grief, for instance, doesn't mean you can avoid it. When Milton died in 1989 after an eighteen-month battle with cancer, she channeled her pain into her ninth book, *Widowed*, a study of coping with loss. For a moment, when the hole in her life seemed irreparable, America's psychologist even contemplated suicide, thinking about how easy it would be to drive her red Porsche—Milton's red Porsche—into a tree. "No matter how much research you have done, when a whole chunk is torn out of your life . . . you face the unknown, *terra incognita*," she wrote, "and it is frightening."

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OPPOSITE: WITH ROBIN LEACH IN 1992. "AMERICA'S PSYCHOLOGIST" WOULD BECOME A CELEBRITY

BRAD HERZOG '90, *a frequent contributor to* Cornell Magazine, *was a psychology major on the Hill.*

COME & GETTY

AFTER FOURTEEN YEARS AND ONE BILLION DOLLARS, ARCHITECT RICHARD MEIER UNVEILS AMERICA'S MOST EXPENSIVE TEMPLE TO THE ARTS.

THEY CALL IT THE ACROPOLIS OF L.A. ON A hill two hundred feet above the city's notorious 405 freeway, a monument of stone and metal gleams in the Southern California sun. Unveiled last month after fourteen years and nearly a billion dollars, the massive Getty Center arts complex has been hailed as one of the century's most important architectural projects, marrying ancient aesthetics and modern sensibilities.

From the parking lot, an electric tram whisks visitors up to a wide courtyard with steps inspired by Rome's *Piazza d'Espagna*. Above a scruffy carpet of newly planted greenery, futuristic curves intersect with angles of rough stone. Corridors flanked by boxy, metal-trimmed windows lead to cozy galleries filled with tapestries and porcelain, Rembrandts and Van Goghs.

The creative force behind the nation's most expensive arts center is Richard Meier '56, BArch '57, a New York-based architect who survived a year-long selection process to win what he calls a "once-in-a-lifetime commission." But even that intense experience—Meier was chosen over thirty-two internationally renowned colleagues—couldn't have prepared him for the task to come, a project that would involve eighty-five architects and more than 3,000 drawings.

In his memoir *Building the Getty,* Meier describes his dozen-year tour of duty: living on two coasts, searching the Earth for the perfect kind of stone, wrangling with the center's wealthy Brentwood neighbors. (They were terrified that, among other things, visitors could lean over the Getty balconies and watch them sunbathing in the buff.) "While I was commuting every month to Los Angeles from my home in New York," Meier writes, "my children grew up, my hair turned whiter, many friends lost touch with me."

Meier's Getty adventure began in 1983, when he was invited to compete for the commission. By then the Getty Trust, founded after the 1976 death of oil tycoon J. Paul Getty, had grown to $1.7 billion—4.25 percent of which had to be spent on arts projects every year. Add that requirement to a bull market, and the Getty Center budget, originally slated for $75 million to $100 million, soared to ten figures. With the scope of the project constantly expanding, the design process stretched to seven years. The complex grew to include not only a museum but a research institute, a conservation lab, a restaurant, trust offices, and a 450-seat auditorium. "The place will have beauty and elegance," Meier wrote just two weeks before he was selected, "and be a classic expression of contemporary California, a fresh and eternal building."

Meier has been a practicing architect since his undergraduate days, when he designed a house for government professor Arch Dotson. The idiosyncratic structure features twelve-foot windows, terra-cotta tiled floors, a squash court, and storage space for farm equipment. He went on to a celebrated career designing such buildings as The Hague's city hall, the Museum of Contemporary Art in Barcelona, and the High Museum of Art in Atlanta.

Traditionally, when you think Meier, you think white. It has been his signature color, repeated in vast sequences of metallic panels and accented by expanses of glass. But for the Getty, white was deemed too jarring under the bright L.A. sunlight. "I was forced to develop an entirely new approach in my work," he writes. "The irony did not escape me: I was selected for the Getty on my record—on the condition that I broke with my past." The solution: countless tons of fawn-colored travertine stone from a quarry north of Rome, broken with a rough edge for the exterior walls and cut smooth for the courtyard floor. (It was pieced together like the most precise of jigsaw puzzles, using laser-sighting equipment accurate to a sixteenth of an inch.) Meier's familiar metal panels are still there, in a shade of light tan—but the fire hydrants remain defiantly white.

More than 6,000 visitors a day are expected to descend on the Getty, where admission is free but, in true L.A. style, space in the paid parking lot must be reserved. In the weeks before the December opening, the center was the hottest ticket in town; on one day in mid-October, Jodie Foster and Philip Glass showed up for private tours.

The complex is planned as a full-day destination, designed to combat "museum fatigue" by interspersing the galleries with outdoor plazas, gardens, and fountains. And although the Brentwood residents who opposed the project may be somewhat paranoid, the center's majestic views *were* designed to be part of its appeal. It is perhaps the only public space in L.A. offering 360-degree vistas from the ocean to the skyline to the faraway mountains of Palm Springs. On a relatively smog-free day, you can see clear to San Diego.

With the Getty open for business, the L.A. office Meier established for the project has been scaled down to a few dozen employees from its peak of 100. He plans to maintain a presence on the West Coast, but admits the end of the Getty effort leaves a void. "I recall standing in [one of the courtyards] late one Sunday afternoon . . . and discovering that the buildings no longer needed me," Meier writes. "It was a little like having to recognize that the children have grown up, only this time I would be the one leaving home."

— *Beth Saulnier*

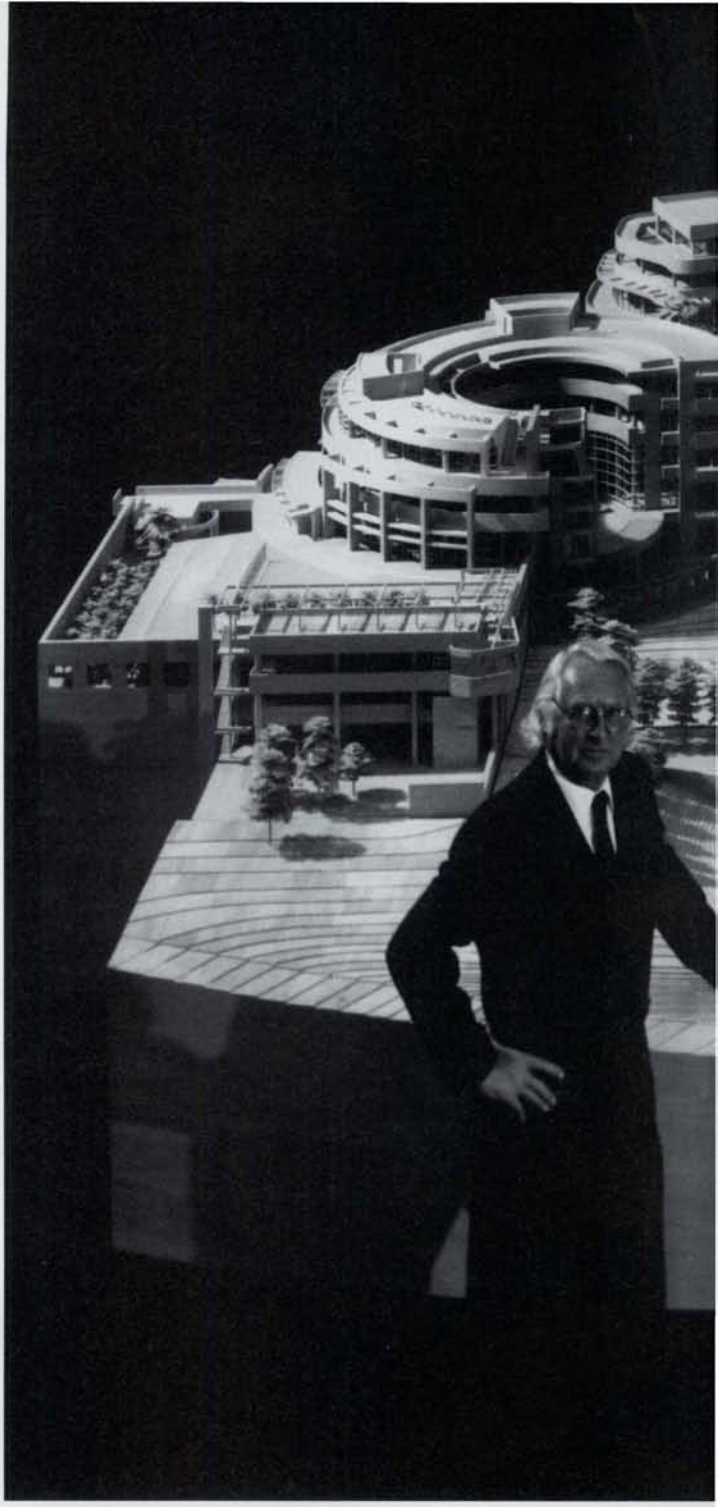
'. . . given the **nature of the site**, a citadel-like character was almost inevitable, as was **the analogy to a Tuscan hill town**. Irrespective of the topographic image invoked, I felt that the **Center** should not appear to be apologizing for itself. I thought that above all it must **convey the confidence and idealism** appropriate to an institution devoted to the **promotion of the arts**.'

'In my mind's eye, I see **a classic structure**, elegant and timeless, emerging, serene and **ideal**, from the rough hillside, a kind of Aristotelian structure within the landscape. Sometimes I think that **the landscape overtakes it**, and sometimes I see the **structure as standing out**, dominating the landscape. The **two are entwined** in a dialogue, a **perpetual embrace** in which building and site are one.'

'Besides its topography, the most powerful aspect of the Getty site is the **quality of the light** that is natural to it, which is astonishingly beautiful. That **clear, golden California light** is, I must say, intoxicating to an Easterner. I long to make **walls that have openings for the glorious light to flood through**, casting crisp, delicious shadows.'

MEIER'S QUOTES FROM *BUILDING THE GETTY*, ALFRED A. KNOPF 1997. USED WITH PERMISSION.

'In the end, the **Research Institute** may be the most innovative building of the entire complex, sort of **a Guggenheim of books** inspired by the spiraling gallery space of the Guggenheim Museum in New York. By virtue of its circular, ramped organization, this construction effectively **invents a new building type** inasmuch as the space of the lower two floors is broken up only by median-height, radial partitions stacked with books. This arrangement means that a single researcher or research team can, within limits, appropriate all the shelf space needed for a given project. And **unlike a traditional library**, the entire library here is treated virtually as a reading room.'



'. . . the Getty Center **should not [be] a single monolithic structure**, but rather **several buildings** that would emphasize the **semi-autonomous status** of the various institutes. This approach was echoed by the decision to **divide the museum into a series of pavilion clusters**, thereby giving a **separate identity** to different parts of the collection.'

JOCK POTTLE / ESTO

'**Architecture at its best** is an integration of **human scale** with civic **grandeur,** decorative **simplicity** with material richness, an interest in technical **innovation** with respect for **historical precedent.**'

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BY BETH SAULNIER

EVEN AT THE WORLD'S MOST SUCCESSFUL IVF CLINIC, IT'S A LONG ROAD TO TEST TUBE PARENTHOOD

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In a waiting room on the third floor of a Cornell Medical Center high-rise, a dozen women are minding their own business when the thing they want most in the world comes gliding in on four plastic wheels. She's fifteen months old, dark-haired and bright-eyed, and while some of the women gaze at her wistfully, most just look away. They bury themselves in newspapers and appointment books until a little blonde girl jumps up from her seat and rushes toward the stroller, shouting the word they were all thinking in the first place.

"Baby! Baby! Baby!"

Parenthood is the holy grail of this tastefully decorated office, the infertility clinic where the giggling brunette was conceived in a petri dish. Founded barely a decade ago, the in vitro fertilization program at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center has become a leader in the field, boasting the highest success rates in the world. Some clinics mark their clients' chances in the single digits. At Cornell Medical, women have a 42 percent chance of motherhood—for those under thirty-five it's 50 percent, more than double the national average. "This is the best IVF program in the world," says Dr. Steve Spandorfer, a fellow in reproductive endocrinology and infertility. "In terms of fellowship training, it's the most sought-after. So for someone who wants to do this, there really is no other place."

PHOTOS BY JOHN ABBOTT, EXCEPT WHERE NOTED

Part of the Center for Reproductive Medicine and Infertility in the hospital's obstetrics and gynecology department, Cornell's program attracts patients from around the globe. The 1,200 women who go through IVF annually often wait months for a slot in one of the four ten-week "cycles" held each year—and pay between $10,000 and $15,000 for each try at parenthood. "It was killing me that I couldn't have a child," says IVF patient Lauren Caesar. "I can't tell you how horrifying an experience it was—years of disappointment. I would have cut off my arm and taken poison to have a baby."

Caesar is lying in the recovery room next door to an operating suite, a privacy curtain separating her from her fellow patients. She's just had two microscopic bits of potential life transferred via a skinny plastic tube through her cervix, a five-minute procedure that, after years of fertility treatments, seems about as invasive as a flu shot.

"It's random," she says. "You're either lucky or unlucky. You get pregnant or you don't. That's the only way I could survive this."

She's already been disappointed once today, when embryologist Lucinda Veeck came to her bedside to tell her that only two of her seven frozen embryos had survived the thawing process. It's tough news, but the toddler racing around the room behind an Elmo stroller makes it infinitely easier to take. Caesar's nineteen-month-old son, Jonathan, was conceived at Cornell after two IVF cycles, one miscarriage, and years of frustration. "I really didn't even let myself believe I was pregnant until the baby was viable," Caesar says. "I didn't tell my own mother until I was twenty-three weeks."

Caesar isn't alone. Infertility, defined as the inability to conceive a child after a year of trying, affects some ten million Americans. Fifteen percent of couples will experience fertility problems at some point in their lives. And with many baby boomers trying to have families into their thirties and forties—and having the financial resources to seek medical help—IVF has become a multi-million-dollar industry, with more than 300 clinics across the country. "Infertility has always been a part of life," says the program's director, Dr. Zev Rosenwaks. "You could see documentation of infertility in literature, from the Bible on. There are fertility gods in every civilization."

Modern medicine has replaced totems with test tubes. Cornell has upped its patients' chances of parenthood, in part, by assembling a reproductive dream team. Rosenwaks is renowned for his work in the field of ovulation induction, having developed the nation's first egg-donation program and written the two-volume textbook that's considered the Bible of reproductive endocrinology. Veeck, the center's director of embryology, established the first IVF program in the country at the Jones Institute in Norfolk, Virginia. Working in Belgium, embryology professor Dr. Gianpiero Palermo invented the intracytoplasmic sperm injection (ICSI) procedure, which has greatly reduced the need for donor sperm. Urologist Peter Schlegel has developed ground-breaking methods of aiding severely subfertile men through microsurgery. And obstetrician-gynecologist Gary Berger and urologist Marc Goldstein have co-authored the best-selling book in the field, *The Couple's Guide to Fertility*.

"It has to do with experience, with our ability to choose the appropriate procedure for a given patient," Rosenwaks says. "At each level, the people performing the procedures have been

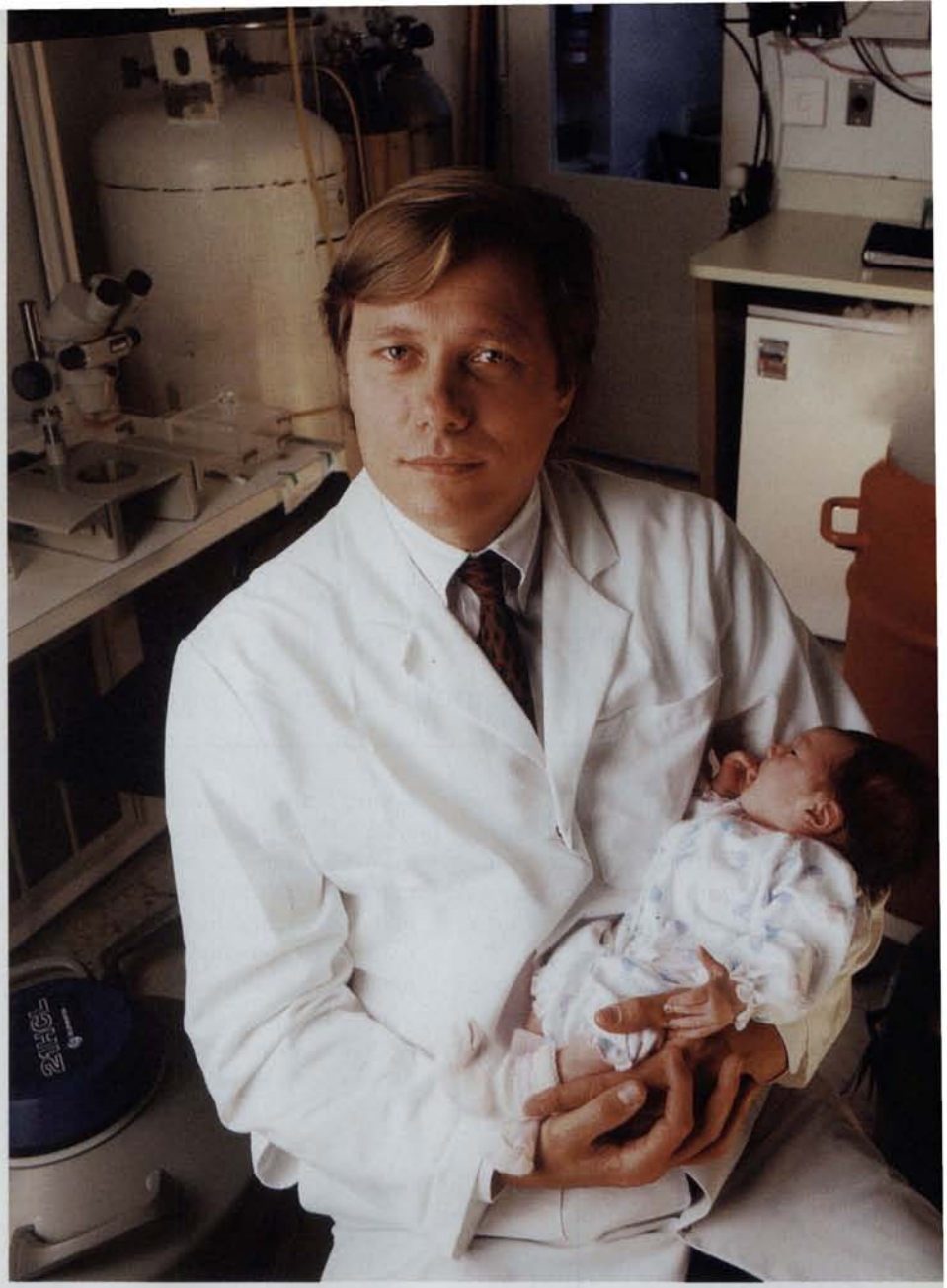
doing IVF almost since the beginning."

At crucial points during the ten-week IVF cycle, women come in for morning blood tests to establish their hormone levels; every afternoon, the entire staff meets to discuss each case and make changes to ensure the best possible egg harvest. "We have a cohesiveness—the labs, the physicians, the nurses all work closely together," says acting head nurse Joanne Libraro. "We really keep an eye on patients and their medications. That's why we do so well."

And in an innovative move, the program puts experts in both male and female infertility under the same roof to address the conception problem holistically. While misconceptions persist about infertility as a female problem, the reality is that the causes are split right down the middle: roughly 40 percent of infertility can be traced to the woman, 40 percent to the man, and the remaining 20 percent to both partners or unexplained causes.

Since it began in 1989, Cornell's program has grown from a few hundred patients a year to more than 1,000, making it one of the largest in the field. Its researchers have pioneered such treatments as "assisted hatching," in which the outer barrier of the embryo is opened to improve its chances of implantation. More than a baby a day is born from the program, and demand continues to rise—as the ability of couples to reproduce the old-fashioned way continues to wane. "Infertility is a disorder not unlike any other," Goldstein says. "Having a child is as important as life itself. I can actually make a case that having children is clearly as important as saving an eighty-five-year-old."

The reasons for what professionals delicately call a "diminution in fecundity" range from environmental toxins to stress to the prevalence of sexually transmitted diseases. And while medicine has conquered some conditions that used to affect fertility—diabetes, say, or tuberculosis—societal factors have counterbalanced them: the single



BRINGING UP BABIES: *More than 4,000 children have been born through Cornell Medical's in vitro fertilization program, led by pioneer Dr. Zev Rosenwaks, above. At right, technicians examine sperm samples in the andrology lab.*

biggest reason for the run on infertility treatments is age, with couples waiting a decade longer to have children than their grandparents did. "The career has taken precedence over family," says Goldstein, director of New York-Cornell's Center for Male Reproductive Medicine and Microsurgery. "Couples have been delaying childbearing until they're older and older. Conditions that slowly adversely affect fertility wouldn't be a problem if they had children in their twenties, but people are waiting until their thirties and forties."

In terms of both natural and medically assisted conception, the tipping point for a woman's childbearing chances is age thirty-five. But men, too, can run into fertility problems later in life. Conditions like varicoceles—the testicular varicose veins that are the single most common source of male infertility—can gradually erode sperm production; over time, sexually transmitted diseases like chlamydia can block ducts. "It does go right to the heart of their manhood," Goldstein says. "Most men are devastated when they find out they're unable to conceive a child—they somehow blame themselves. I had a patient in my office just yesterday who said, 'Doc, you gotta help me. I gotta have a baby. It's what being a man means to me.'"

The field of male infertility, Goldstein says, "has always been relegated to the backwaters of urology." There are, for instance, dozens of fellowship slots in reproductive endocrinology, the female half of the field—and only a handful for the male half, reproductive urology. Schlegel has reported the world's best success rates with a cutting-edge procedure called testicular sperm extraction, in which even men with zero sperm counts in their semen have been treated through microsurgery. "IVF has allowed men with severe male-factor problems to have children who couldn't before," says Goldstein, who authored the field's first surgical textbook. "I have patients who were hopeless, and they're pregnant now and have babies."

Just a generation ago, human IVF was science fiction. Two decades after Louise Brown made headlines as the world's first "test tube baby," harvesting a woman's eggs has become a fifteen-minute outpatient procedure. "It was such a very big deal in those days," says Veeck, recalling the protesters who besieged the Jones Institute, where the first American in vitro baby was conceived in 1981. "Now people don't really think about it."

A generation ago, IVF was science fiction. Two decades after Louise Brown made headlines as the world's first 'test tube baby,' harvesting a woman's eggs has become a fifteen-minute outpatient procedure.

ON ONE SUNny Wednesday morning last fall, six women are scheduled for egg retrieval at the medical center, located in view of the river on Manhattan's Upper East Side. (Founded in 1771 by a royal charter from King George III, New York Hospital is the nation's second-oldest; it became affiliated with Cornell Medical College in 1927.) The women have been receiving hormone shots for weeks, and thirty-six hours ago they got one final injection to make their eggs ripe for harvesting.

One by one, they climb up onto the operating table, reading their names off a video screen to ensure their eggs are properly labeled. "Don't lift your legs up," a nurse says gently. "Let us do the work." Some are visibly nervous; others crack jokes like jaded pros. After months or even years of medical intervention into their reproductive lives, they're not shy—even with their legs suspended wide open from metal poles. "We're going to take good care of you, okay?" technician Ruby Cole tells a woman in her twenties, speaking in the lilting tones of her native Jamaica. "Sweet dreams. Think of blue skies, a nice sunny beach, and have a wonderful vacation."

Once the patient is sedated, reproductive endocrinologist Isaac Kligman goes hunting for eggs by sliding an ultrasound device into her vagina. Where the monitor shows enlarged ovarian follicles, he inserts a foot-long needle and pumps a suction pedal. Fluid the color of apple juice, sometimes tinged red with blood, drips into test tubes that Cole whisks to the embryology lab next door. By the time the woman wakes up, Veeck has made her tally under the microscope: fourteen eggs—on the high end of average for a woman under forty. ("My personal best," says Dr. Owen Davis, an associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology and the program's assistant director, "was forty-nine.")

Conscious but groggy, the patient is transferred to a gurney and wheeled out into the hallway, where her husband is pacing. "How many eggs?" asks the fiftyish man in Orthodox Jewish dress. "Fourteen," Kligman says. The husband bows his head and whispers, "Thank God." Then it's off to the recovery room; when she's up and around and has eaten some cookies, she can go home.

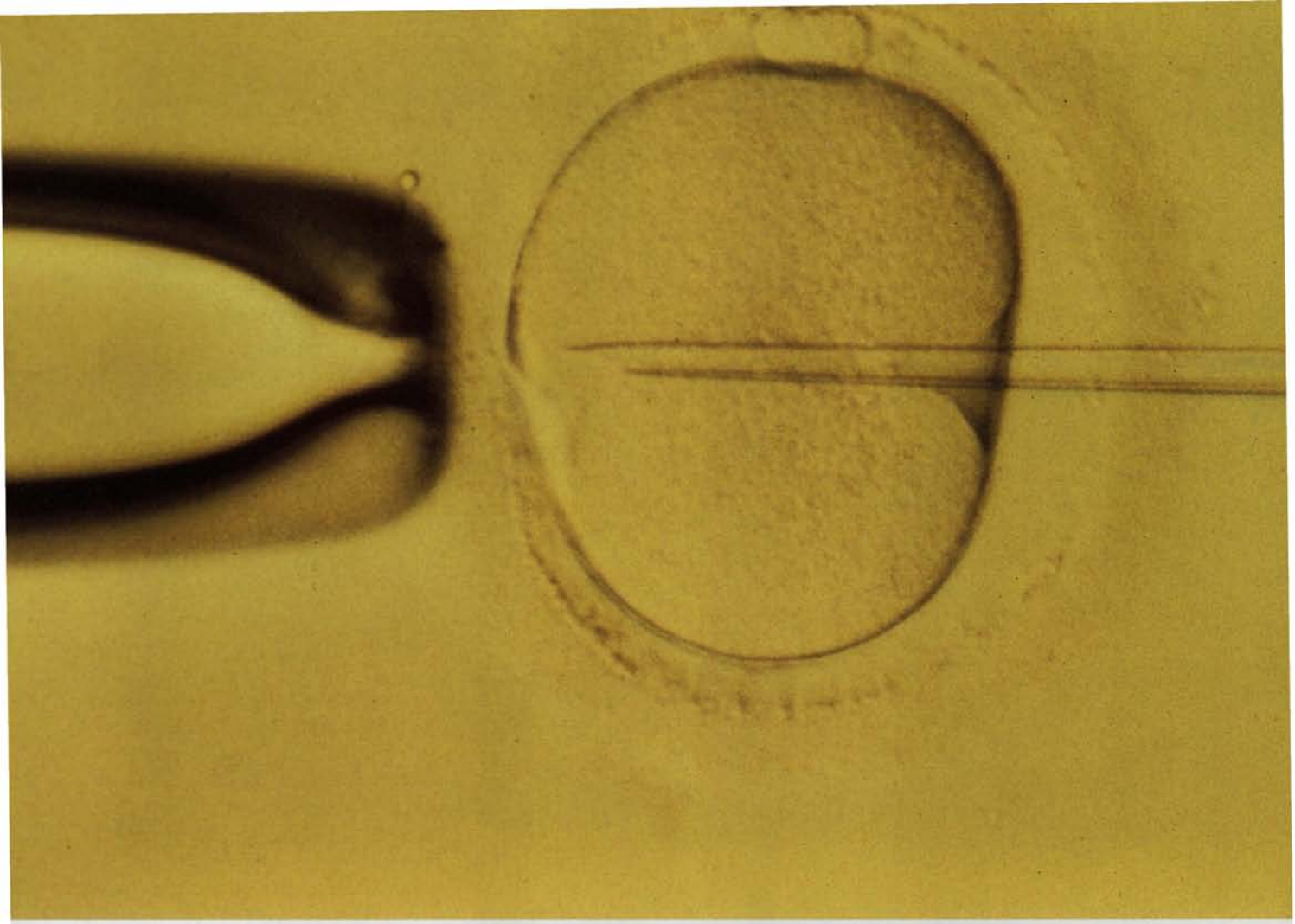
Meanwhile, the OR support team of a nurse and two technicians is readying the room for the next patient with the precision of a military drill, throwing used surgical drapes and instruments into red pails labeled "BIOHAZARD" and laying out new supplies. "All of these patients are in a lot of pain, because they can't get pregnant," Cole says solemnly. "And that's very important to a couple."

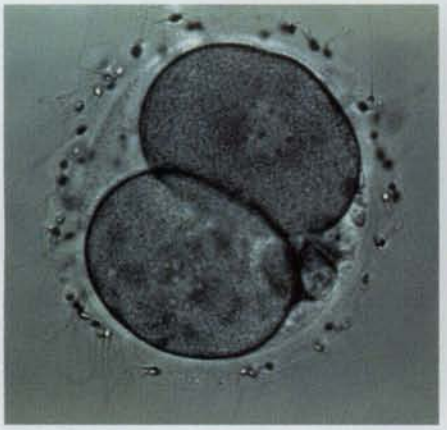
Barely forty minutes later, Kligman has harvested another batch. "You're done. All done," he tells the waifish blonde woman on the table.

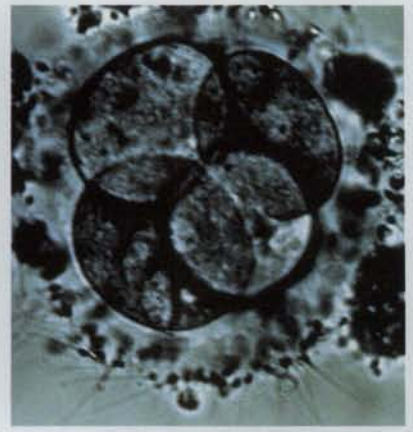
"I'm sleepy," she says, rubbing at the oxygen lines in her nose.

"Eight eggs! We got eight!"

"There were eight of them . . . ?"







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LIFE FORMS: *The intracytoplasmic sperm injection (ICSI) procedure, top, in which a single sperm is inserted directly into an egg, was invented by embryology professor Gianpiero Palermo. The technique has helped thousands of previously infertile men become fathers. Above and at right, pre-implantation embryos in the earliest stages of development. "We don't create anything," says embryologist Lucinda Veeck, who helped conceive the nation's first test tube baby. "We just provide an environment where a very natural process happens."*

The morning continues like that, the running egg tallies giving the proceedings an oddly festive atmosphere: when each woman wakes up, she's rewarded with something tangible—the possibility of the child she desperately wants. Whatever the total, the staff acts as though the patient has won the lottery. "Nine is good," Spandorfer tells a beaming woman. "Nine is a nice number—a *very* nice number."

Several hours earlier, the women's husbands produced their own samples in a closet-sized room stocked with erotic videos and magazines like *Leg Tease* and *Hottest Asian Babes*. The sperm and eggs are then mixed in a petri dish and left to incubate for three days at body temperature. "We don't create anything. We just provide an environment where a very natural process happens," Veeck says. "But it's fascinating—we can look into the microscope and see the first moment after fertilization occurs. Twenty years ago, nobody ever saw that."

After the morning egg retrievals, the afternoon is given over to embryo

transfers—a rather clinical term for an event that, even to couples who have been through the reproductive wringer, still feels like a miracle. "They're thinking, this is the moment I'm getting pregnant," Veeck says. "It's very emotional for them." Unlike the retrievals, patients are wide awake for the transfers, unencumbered by IVs, oxygen lines, or heart monitors. They lie back and stare at the sun mural on the wall; a lot of the time, they cry.

"Here they come!" Veeck says, shuffling in from the embryology lab with a syringe and catheter loaded with three embryos, again spelling out the patient's name for security's sake. The woman in the stirrups is forty-three; it's her fifth try at in vitro, so far with no luck. "The ICSI is good," Veeck says, patting her on the knee. "We'll say a little prayer." As Carly Simon croons in the background, the Colombian-born Kligman leans between the woman's suspended legs to deliver the embryos. "I didn't laugh when he was putting them in, did I?" the patient says a moment later. "It doesn't jiggle them around if I laugh, does it?" As she's being wheeled out of the OR for a half-hour's rest in a room down the hall, Veeck hands her a photo of her embryos.

"No offense," the patient says. "But I hope I don't see you again—I mean, unless it's in a restaurant or something."

THE HELMSLEY MEDICAL BUILDING
at 505 East 70th Street in Manhattan.

Eleven days after the transfer, she and her four fellow patients will come back for blood tests. Statistically, about half will be pregnant—and 80 percent of those will go on to deliver babies. "It's really gratifying when it works, which it does here a lot," says Davis. "I'd hate to be part of a program that had an 8 percent success rate. That would be really depressing."

RAISING A CHILD may be a full-time job, but trying to have one can feel like combat duty. Caesar's experience has been extreme, though hardly unique. Trained as an attorney, the thirty-six-year-old hasn't practiced in five years. When her fertility problems surfaced, she had corrective surgery. Then there were the first IVF attempts, with their daily rounds of blood tests and hormone shots. She spent much of her pregnancy flat on her back, then had to recover from a C-section. After her son was born, a third round of IVF failed to produce a second child; this transfer is her fourth try, using embryos that were frozen in 1994. "I thank God for the medical technology that enabled me to do this," she says as son Jonathan sits on an empty bed, chewing on a bagel. "Emotionally, this time it's much easier, because I know I have a beautiful child." Still, she feels a little guilty about bringing her son along with her to the clinic, even when she has no choice. "It's very difficult, because I know before I had a child, I didn't want to see any babies," she says. "I try to keep him out in the hallway."

The hope of parenthood fills the center's waiting room shortly after dawn every morning during the four IVF cycles held each year. Perched on chairs upholstered in leaf patterns of muted mauve, the patients look anything but relaxed. One woman, clad in a sari and brown headscarf, knocks her knees together constantly; another, in a black business suit and pearls, cries soft-

ly behind her glasses; yet another wipes away tears with the back of her hand as a friend pats her on the shoulder. "Oh," she sighs, "this is *so* stressful."

Even for those who have come through the program successfully, the memory of all those hours of waiting is hard to shake. "It's very, very intense," says Debbie Jeffreys, who had triplets through IVF. "You don't see a lot of smiles. This is New York, full of type-A elements, and there's a certain amount of competition. And for these women, ultimately, it's all about time."

For Jeffreys, the atmosphere was summed up by one woman who stood in the waiting room, madly making a deal on her cell phone. Her husband came in, swapped her his semen sample for the phone, and proceeded to call *his* office. "There was an air of desperation in that room," says Jeffreys's husband, Daniel, a journalist and former correspondent for the BBC. "After we found out we were having triplets, we felt like naughty children sitting outside the headmaster's office."

Like many IVF couples, the Jeffreyses did extensive research on infertility, tapping Nexus and the Internet. ("We tried having sex, and that didn't work," Daniel says with a laugh, "so we crossed that off our list.") They chose Cornell's program based on its success rates and Rosenwaks's reputation. "I spent many years avoiding getting pregnant, so the last thing you expect is to find out you can't," Debbie says, echoing many of her fellow patients, both male and female. "It's a huge disappointment that cuts to the very core of what womanhood is all about."

Now there are three high chairs at their dining room table and three cribs in the brightly painted nursery, with stars on the ceiling and blankets labeled Max, Matthew, and Isabella. "As a group, they have the happiest, sunniest disposition," says Debbie, who gained seventy-five pounds during her pregnancy. "The first time up at bat, we hit the home run." In the age of in vitro, three-seat strollers have become increasingly common; about a third of IVF births are multiples. "The logistics are unbelievable," says Debbie, who still can't quite believe she's the owner of a Chevy Suburban—one of the only vehicles that could handle two adults,

three car seats, and baby paraphernalia times three. "Everything becomes bigger than life."

The Jeffreyses have also been lucky in financial terms: although by their count they laid out "many, many tens of thousands of dollars," their insurance reimbursed them 70 percent. But such generous coverage is unusual, and in vitro remains an option open primarily to the middle and upper classes. "This is a major, major problem," says Goldstein. "Insurance companies will pay to keep people alive longer, but they won't pay for the future of America—for the new babies coming into the world."

Goldstein and other doctors have learned to get around benefit limitations by coding for whatever medical condition is causing the fertility problem, rather than the infertility itself. But he still gets angry at insurers' unwillingness to fund the treatments—and has been known to advise patients to hire a lawyer to sue for benefits. "If you're a heavy smoker and you get lung cancer, they'll pay for it, no questions asked," he says. "If you're an alcoholic, and you get liver cirrhosis, and you need a transplant, they'll pay for it. But if, through no fault of your own, your testicles or ovaries are not functioning properly, most insurance companies won't pay for it, because they don't consider it a, quote, 'disease.'"

Despite the financial burden, the demand is on the rise, as parents push the age envelope and medicine continues to discover ways to help them. To date, Cornell has produced upward of 4,000 babies, more than any program in the nation. Rosenwaks, who has been photographed for the front page of the *New York Times* with a veritable Romper Room of infants, has had more than one Zev named after him, and his office is strewn with children's photographs and grateful notes. "After sixteen years of trying to have a child," reads a typical letter, "thanks to your efforts, our dream finally came true."

Ask Stephanie Zavidow about IVF, and she positively glows. With one daughter in the crib and another baby on the way—not to mention seven frozen embryos in storage—she tends to stuff words like "amazing," "incredible," and "great" into the same sentence. "You could be a number at one of these places, but the nurses were *so* nice to us," she says. "So many people do this so many times and don't get pregnant. We were *so* lucky."

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> — *Dr. Marc Goldstein*

An attorney, Zavidow is a member of the American Bar Association's executive committee for human reproduction and genetic technology, which makes legislative recommendations on such thorny issues as custody of frozen embryos. She's had first-hand experience on the cutting edge of reproductive technology: eighteen-month-old Bessie was among the first few hundred babies born through the now-ubiquitous ICSI procedure. "All children are miracles," Zavidow says, gazing up at a black-and-white portrait of her daughter, "but she was a *miracle* miracle."

Cornell's in vitro program can be found on the World Wide Web at www.ivf.org.

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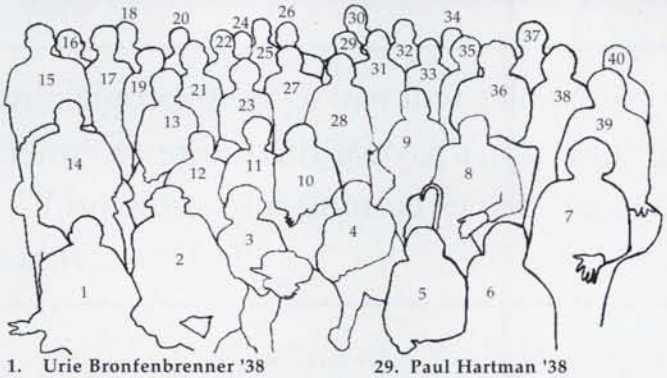

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The Men on the Mat

Coach Rob Koll uses few words. He just points to a wrestler, who responds with a 180-degree flip onto his stomach from a crouch. The athletes flip and flop in succession, a game of human dominoes that quickens to keep pace with Koll's finger. The rhythmic thumps pick up speed in the low-ceilinged room in Teagle, flesh and bone smacking on foam rubber, sounds that are to wrestling what the squeak of high-tops on hardwood is to basketball.

Cornell's varsity wrestlers are thumping and smacking through another season, seeking to regain both the Ivy and Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association titles. Wrestling has been the university's most consistently successful varsity sport, earning fourteen Eastern championships, twenty-one Ivy titles, and eighteen All-Americans. Under the gaze of their predecessors in photos that date back ninety-seven years, the wrestlers continue a sporting tradition that has ancient roots.

On the mat, little has changed. The goal is to control the opponent—to out-twist, out-bend, and out-muscle him. "To score on somebody, you have to be in control, and that's as basic as it gets," says John Fogarty '00, who wrestles at 150 pounds. "It's you against another guy—how hard you've trained and how hard he's trained. The only reason you lose a match is because of yourself."

Fogarty is one of the Big Red's best chances for an Eastern individual championship this year. Other standouts include 118-pounder Aaron Taylor '00, 126-pounder Nate Rupp '98, and 190-pounder Joel Holman '96, the captain. The four, all ranked in the top five in the East, can fill the void left by All-American Carl Keske, who graduated last May. It's a veteran squad, with three-quarters of the wrestlers returning. "Everyone will score points," says Koll. "We have no glaring weaknesses this year."

For wrestlers, the drive to win is all-consuming. They practice six days a week, keeping to strict workout and drill schedules. To make weight, they've been known to exercise for hours, wearing layers of clothing, refusing even a sip of water. Vanity, too, is sacrificed: their buzz cuts keep opponents from making desperate grabs for their hair. "People think wrestlers are crazy, and it's probably true," says Aaron Heiser, a senior 134-pounder with a cauliflower ear. "But when you can hardly stand and the ref raises your hand, there's no better feeling."

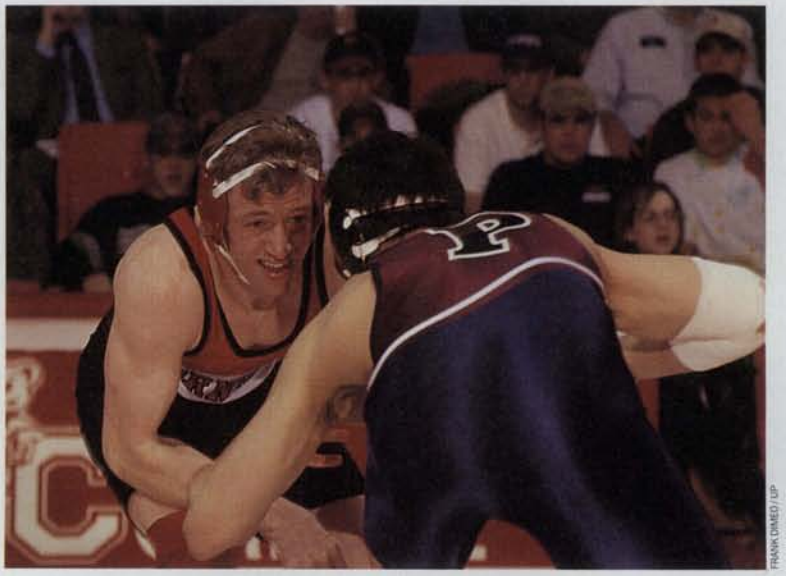
The sport inevitably creates some of the strongest and best-conditioned athletes in the world. But wrestling is also about technique—being aware of the space around you, feeling your center of gravity, and knowing how to use an opponent's weight against him. And like boxing, wrestling is as much theater as it is sport, with dramatic tension even in practice. "It's the most intimate sport in the world," Koll says as a grappler wraps up his teammate into an awkward pretzel. "You can't help but be emotionally attached."

Although the Cornell program is healthy, collegiate wrestling has experienced better days. Over the past twenty-five years, more than 300 schools have dropped wrestling from their athletic programs—an unfortunate consequence of Title IX, the 1972 legislation that forced colleges to offer equal opportunities for women in sports. Instead of adding more women's teams to comply with the law, many schools cut men's teams, like wrestling, that don't have female counterparts. Only the strongest programs have survived. But even those have come under attack, including two of Cornell's rivals. In 1993, Princeton announced it would discontinue wrestling to save $100,000 a year. Protests by alumni got the program reinstated.

Cornell's back-and-forth rivalry with Syracuse began in 1921: thirty-seven wins, thirty-five losses, one tie. But last January, Syracuse announced that its varsity team, which has produced six Olympic wrestlers, would have to go. The Orangemen got a reprieve—if they can raise $2 million over the next three years. "If they don't do it," says Koll, "we have no rivalry."

With fewer teams, the competition has become more intense. Cornell dominated the Ivy League and the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association in the early Nineties, but hasn't won either title in three years. Says Fogarty, "We want it back."

— Jay Tokasz



FRANK DIMEO / UP

"PEOPLE THINK WRESTLERS ARE CRAZY," SAYS A 134-POUND SENIOR WITH A CAULIFLOWER EAR. "AND IT'S PROBABLY TRUE."

SCOREBOARD

Sept. 12 - Nov. 22. Ivy games, unless otherwise stated.
Spring schedules will be published in the March 1998 issue.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (0-1, overall)
Cornell 28, Army 27
Boston Invitational, 1st
Paul Short Invitational, 11th
Colgate Invitational, 3rd
IC4A Champs. at Van Cortlandt Park, 13th
Reif Memorial Invitational, non-scoring
Heptagonals at Van Cortlandt Park, 7th
District I NCAA Qualifier, 9th

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (0-1, overall)
Cornell 38, Army 21
Boston Invitational, 1st
Paul Short Invitational, 4th
Colgate Invitational, 2nd
ECAC Champs. at Van Cortlandt Park, 3rd
Reif Memorial Invitational, non-scoring
Heptagonals at Van Cortlandt Park, 2nd
District I NCAA Qualifier, 5th

FIELD HOCKEY (9-7; 5-2 Ivy)
Cornell 2, Columbia 1
Princeton 6, Cornell 0
Pennsylvania 4, Cornell 3 (OT)
Cornell 3, Harvard 0
Cornell 3, Dartmouth 1
Cornell 1, Brown 0
Cornell 2, Yale 1

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL (3-3; 1-3 ELFL)
Cornell 21, Pennsylvania 7
Cornell 29, Princeton 20
Navy 28, Cornell 24
Cornell 28, Princeton 21
Pennsylvania 9, Cornell 7
Army 21, Cornell 6

VARSITY FOOTBALL (5-4; 3-4 Ivy)
Cornell 14, Princeton 10
Dartmouth 24, Cornell 20
Harvard 34, Cornell 9
Brown 37, Cornell 12
Cornell 37, Yale 10
Cornell 33, Columbia 22
Pennsylvania 33, Cornell 20

GOLF
Cornell-Colgate, 11th
Bucknell Invitational, 3rd
St. John's Invitational, 9th
Lehigh Invitational, 7th

SOCCER

MEN'S (8-5-3; 1-4-1 Ivy)
Princeton 5, Cornell 0
Cornell 2, Pennsylvania 1 (OT)
Cornell 2, Harvard 2 (OT)
Dartmouth 2, Cornell 0
Brown 1, Cornell 0
Yale 1, Cornell 0 (OT)
Columbia 2, Cornell 1 (OT)

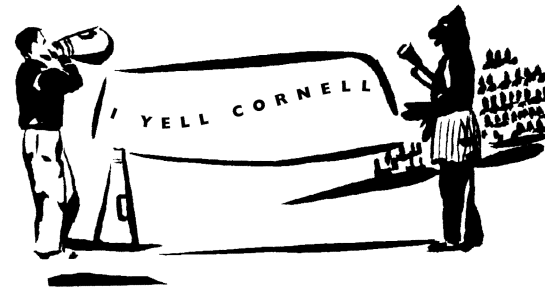
WOMEN'S (3-12-1; 1-6 Ivy)
Cornell 6, Columbia 2
Pennsylvania 2, Cornell 0
Dartmouth 3, Cornell 0
Harvard 3, Cornell 1
Princeton 2, Cornell 1
Brown 2, Cornell 1
Yale 1, Cornell 0 (OT)

TENNIS

MEN'S (1-2)
Dartmouth 7, Cornell 0
Navy 4, Cornell 3
Cornell 4, Rutgers 3

WOMEN'S (5-1)
Cornell 7, Colgate 2
Cornell 9, Pittsburgh 0
Cornell 9, Buffalo 0
Cornell 5, Yale 4
Boston Coll. 5, Cornell 1
Cornell 5, West Virginia 4

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (11-18; 2-5 Ivy)
Harvard 3, Cornell 1
Dartmouth 3, Cornell 0; Dartmouth 3, Cornell 0
Brown 3, Cornell 0
Yale 3, Cornell 0
Cornell 3, Columbia 0
Cornell 3, Penn 2
Princeton 3, Cornell 0; Princeton 3, Cornell 0



• COUNTRY STAR Last October, sophomore **Emily Germano** became the first Cornell woman to win the Eastern College Athletic Conference championship in cross country. Germano ran the 5,000-meter course at New York City's Van Cortlandt Park in 17:39.8. Two weeks later, she earned first-team All-Ivy League honors with a third-place finish at the Heptagonal championships. And at the 1997 NCAA Championships in November, Germano, the lone Cornell representative, finished fiftieth out of 180 runners. She posted a time of 17:33, her best of the year.

• FIELD GOAL Big Red head football coach **Jim Hofher '79** earned his thirty-first Ivy League victory in November, giving him more Ivy wins than any other Cornell football coach since the league formed in 1956. The 37-10 triumph over Yale was one of the highlights of an up-and-down season in which Cornell finished fourth in the league with three wins and four losses. Undefeated in league play, Harvard won the Ivy crown.

• HALL MONITOR **Barton Hall**, the cavernous venue for sports as diverse as track, badminton, and pick-up basketball, re-opened for business last fall. The university had closed the facility for four months to remove asbestos from the ninety-foot ceiling. The $430,000 project forced many of the university's non-varsity athletes to compete for space in other facilities. "I play basketball a couple days a week and it was a pain," said Bob Lotkowictz '81, who oversaw the project. "But that was the only time it could be done."

• TITLE WAVE Big Red soccer and lacrosse star **Bruce Arena '73** coached the D.C. United to its second straight Major League Soccer championship in October, defeating the Colorado Rapids 2-1. Before his career in the professional outdoor league, Arena coached for eighteen years at the University of Virginia, winning five NCAA titles. In 1996, he coached the U.S. Olympic squad.

• HORSE WOMAN The university has hired **Lisa Eklund** to be the equestrian team's new head coach. Eklund, who has worked with horses and riders since 1978, trained the 1982 Pennsylvania National Small Pony Hunter champion. She graduated from the State University of New York College at Oneonta in 1978 and earned a master's in biology from Edinboro University in Pennsylvania in 1989. She replaces Terry Bradner at the helm of Cornell's youngest varsity team, founded in 1994.

• ON WITH THE 'SHOW' **Keith Olbermann '79**, who left his post as the popular, sardonic anchor of ESPN's "Sportscenter" last summer, has re-surfaced as the host of his own talk show on MSNBC. The former WVBR sportscaster's face adorns a sideboard of Lynah Rink advertising the new program, called "The Big Show." Olbermann is also keeping a hand in the sports world, having reported on the 1997 World Series for NBC.

Novelist No More

VONNEGUT TRADES PEN FOR BRUSH

Timequake
KURT VONNEGUT '44
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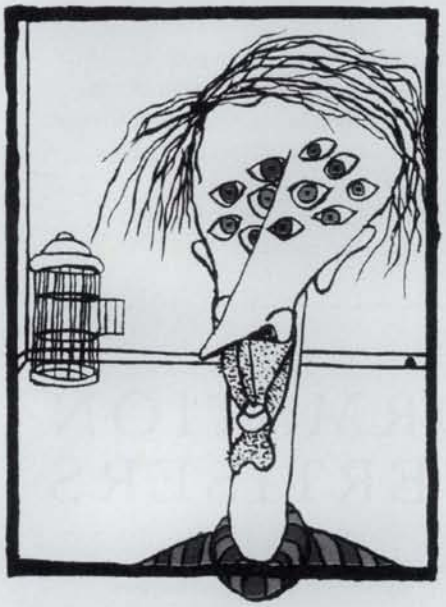
WHAT HAPPENS WHEN, after forty-five years as a novelist, you announce that your latest book is your last? If you're Kurt Vonnegut, you're besieged. Fans flood websites, book signings draw standing-room-only crowds, and interviewers ask, "What next?"

"I'll write short stuff," says the author of fourteen novels including *Slaughterhouse Five*, *Hocus Pocus,* and most recently, *Timequake*, "but not any more books." The seventy-five-year-old former creative writing teacher, Saab dealer, and survivor of the Dresden firebombing has turned to visual art. "The painter gets his entire reward in the act of painting," he says. "The rest of it is just a pain in the neck—the wine and cheese, the critics. It's the same with writing."

Vonnegut muses on art and writing in *Timequake*, as well as his more familiar topics of religion, war, and the relationship between technology and literature. "I don't have that many themes," he says. "There are others to fill in the gaps."

The book is an amalgam of excerpts from his unpublished science fiction novel of the same name, punctuated with Vonnegut's memories of friends and family, and his thoughts on death, politics, and free will. "*Timequake* is a reflection of my different moods," says the author, who refused to do a final rewrite to improve the book's commercial appeal. "Readers who insist on plot or characterization or all that would be disappointed." The premise of the sci-fi novel, he explains in the *Timequake* prologue, is that "a sudden glitch in the space-time continuum made everybody and everything do exactly what they'd done during a past decade, for good or ill, a second time."

One of Cornell's more famous drop-outs, the Indianapolis native joined the Army in 1943 after three years on the Hill. "My father insisted I study something practical," recalls the would-have-been third-generation architect turned chemistry student. Even so, the author has fond memories of his undergraduate years. "I wasted all of my time on the *Sun*," he says. "I loved walking up the hill late at night to the fraternity house after putting it to bed—and then flunking a chemistry exam the next morning."



KILGORE TROUT, PORTRAIT BY VONNEGUT

Vonnegut still bangs out each word on a manual typewriter and rails against computers and the Internet, blaming technology for a decline in the popularity of books and writing quality. "On the Internet," he says, "you don't have to be any good."

The protagonist of *Timequake* is a consummately Vonnegutian creation: little-known science-fiction writer Kilgore Trout. "Men are jerks," Trout proclaims throughout the book. "Women are psychotic." Vonnegut has called the character—who also appears in *Breakfast of Champions* and several of the author's other novels—his alter ego. "Kilgore Trout," he says, "is the dark side of my personality."

— *Sharon Tregaskis '95*

In Brief

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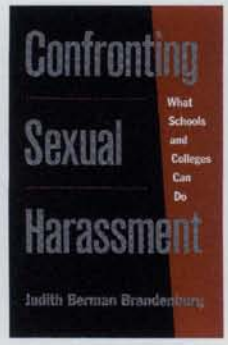

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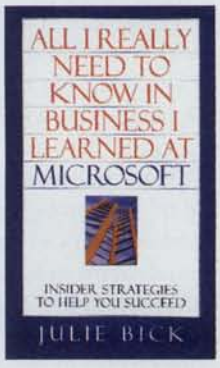

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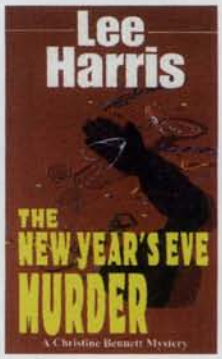

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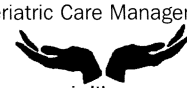

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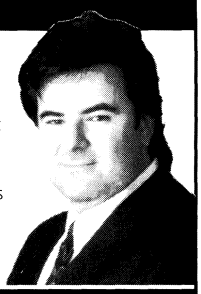

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Albert Pierson of Washington, DC, writes, "I've had my 98th birthday. I'm in good health, but am in a wheelchair and have to use a hearing aid and a large-lens magnifying glass to read. I'm very proud of my daughter Sallie Cauchon's five children and 15 grandchildren. All five of my grandchildren have degrees—two with master's—and one granddaughter is working on her PhD." ❖ Class of '20, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.

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Albert Zeiger's daughter writes from Raleigh, NC, and includes a picture of Albert—wearing a bright Cornellian red shirt and white cardigan. He's moved from the Bronx to live near daughter Dorothy Zeiger Frontiero, in a retirement community where the ratio of women to men is about 80 to one. In addition to his daughter, Albert's family includes four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren who hail from five states, coast to coast. Dorothy writes that Albert's been retired 35 years—as many as he worked in the US Treasury Department, where he was a customs agent. His interests include art, mineral and shell collecting, travel, and finance. "To any classmates still out there," Dorothy writes, "he can report that he still walks a bit, sees a bit, and hears a bit, though the latter he often chooses to tune off when it's convenient. Also, he left his young girlfriend (just 87 years old) in New York City, but they call each other often."

Peter Bartsch, son of **Edward H. Bartsch**, wrote last year from Asheville, NC, recalling his father and mother, **Beatrice T. (Perry).** "Father died in 1985, mother in 1974. They always remembered their time at Cornell. My parents learned a lot and had a wonderful life. They had three children, nine grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

Florence G. Beck paid her dues in 1996 from her home in Ithaca. **Sara Speer** Miller (Mrs. Peter P.) of Gladwyne, PA, paid her 1997 class dues but died May 17, '97. "Family all splendid," she had written in her last letter, "traveling days are over." **Margaret Thilly Raynolds** (Mrs. **Harold**), of Ithaca, NY, also sent 1997 class dues before her death, one day before that of Sara. **Nellie Buck Quick** (Mrs. **Clifford D.**), sent her 1996 class dues. The Montville, NJ, resident died Aug. 6, '97. We'll miss these old friends. When last we heard from **Grace H. Smith**, she was still living in Conway, NH. No news, but she had paid her class dues. ❖ Class of '21, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.

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W. "Chape" **Condit** writes from Syracuse, NY, "Granddaughter Kathy was married in July 1996 and is living in Rockville, MD. Youngest granddaughter, **Wendy Condit '96**, is a graduate student in Environmental Engineering at U. of Michigan and has me wearing a big "M" hat. Marian and I are living in the aptly-named 'Loretto-Rest' which is what we do most of the time now—but then, we have all earned it, haven't we?" Chape hoped to attend 75th Reunion, "God and the weather willing." Janet Vin, the daughter of **Elizabeth Ward Koehler** (Mrs. **Milton A.**) wrote for her mother, a resident of Cumberland Crossings Personal Care Unit in Carlisle, PA. Betty was looking forward to a 96th birthday celebration this past July. Janet wrote that though her mother's hearing and sight were failing, overall she was getting along fairly well.

Another "child" who sent news earlier this year is **Douglas McLean '49**, BA '50, who wrote for his mother, **Kathryne Blanche Brooks McLean** (Mrs. **True**) of Naples, FL. At the time Doug wrote, Blanche was mentally alert and walking without aid of a walker. Though her hearing and eyesight were not the best, she was able to read and answer letters. Blanche died on Aug. 7, '97. Our sympathies to Doug (of Marco Island, FL) and his sister, Lorna Craig, of nearby Naples.

Clarence R. "Keeze" **Roberts**, DVM '22, wrote from Roanoke, VA, "My wife (Florence) and I, who were married in December 1923, moved to a retirement home called "Brandon Oaks," and have found a delightful place for retirement with very friendly and kind people of southwest Virginia. We have a lovely cottage and are within 45 minutes of our older son, **Kent Roberts, DVM '51**, and his wife, **Shirley (Fulton), SpAg '50-51**. We sold our home in New Jersey, where we had lived for 66 years." Keeze missed our 75th Reunion for the wedding of a granddaughter. Both Keeze and Florence were in reasonably good health when he wrote, and were looking forward to a good summer in the Shenondagh Valley.

Irv Sherman wrote from NYC, "Unfortunately, I do not get to Ithaca as much as I would like and I miss it. Nothing can replace what it does to our spirits, but I keep hoping."

Though **Mary Porter Durham** (Mrs. **G. Eugene '19**) missed our 75th due to a back injury, the Ithaca, NY, resident was looking forward to being on campus for the 76th. ❖ Class of '22, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.

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F. Van Epps Mitchell wrote from his retirement community in Redwood City, CA. "My traveling days are over, so I am content to enjoy life with my friends."

Gladys Wellar Usher (Mrs. **Robert '21**) wrote last spring, "Since August 1995, my

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"S NOT COLD LIKE ITHACA COLD; IT MAY BE WINDY, BUT THE WIND DOESN'T HAVE THE SAME BITE AS THE WIND THAT TEARS ACROSS THE TOP
– *ERICA BROENNLE '97*

home is the Elizabeth Brewster House in Homer, NY. I am very happy here. It is a delightful retirement home with friendly residents—42 of them—and a friendly and competent staff and fine meals that are like home cooking. I am near family and they come to see me often, except daughter Ruth, who with her husband, Herb Wisner, and family, lives in Oregon. They come East almost every year and plan to come this summer to help me celebrate my 95th birthday on August 7. Ruth and Herb celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary last April. I was not able to go but daughter **Carolyn '46**, BS HE '45, and husband **Ben Franklin '50**, JD '52, went and had a wonderful time. Last fall, the Franklins moved from Ovid, NY, into Kendal at Ithaca, where they found a number of other Cornellians. I still enjoy visiting them there and at their cottage at Elm Beach on Cayuga Lake. I also enjoy visiting daughter Janet and her husband, George Stokoe, at their cottage on Skaneateles Lake. My son, Lynn Usher, and his wife, Andrea, still live near Albany at Clifton Park, and in summer at their cottage on Sacandaga Lake. They come to see me often, too, so I feel very fortunate. ❖ Class of '23, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.

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The 1925 News and Dues letter ("1997 Dues Form First Notice") arrived a couple of days before the deadline for this issue of the magazine. Unfortunate timing; even if you had returned the form at once per instructions, it couldn't possibly have gone through the bookkeeping process in Ithaca and thereafter have been forwarded to your correspondent as a news item in time to make this issue. So relax, give yourself ample time to scribble your news on the back of the form, and we should have plenty of news for the next issue. "Class Notes," as you know, in-

cludes reminiscences and the like—just about anything you'd like to say to classmates.

In the September/October issue, this column set forth the 70-year-old suggestion of the novelist **Kenneth Roberts '08** to spice up Class Notes. If the editors could get an occasional column from **Hendrick Willem Van Loon '05**, he said, the older alumni would abandon their policy of silent suffering and write enough letters of protest to provide lively material for months, if not years, to come. As if on cue, the cover story in the September/October issue was the article "Ivy Envy," by **Alfred Gingold '68**. Mr. Gingold is not Hendrick Willem Van Loon, but he'll do. His article, summarized on the *Mag*'s cover as "Are We Really the Lowest Leaves on the Ivy?", seems likely to produce a nice volume of class notes and letters to the editor. Look for them in this issue, or compose your own. Perhaps it's all a big joke, but I doubt that many readers will recognize the humor.

Also in the last issue was a recycling of the **Hugh Troy '26** prankster legend, which persists despite the authoritative debunking by Prof. **Morris Bishop '14,** BA '13, PhD '26, in *A History of Cornell*, written 30 years ago. A couple of new so-called pranks have been added to the standard roster, one of them (an alleged petition to change Cornell's name to Harvard College) so silly that I can't imagine Hugh's accepting credit for it. The other is a letter to President Harding on stolen stationery naming him honorary editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, said to have annoyed the "anti-Harding *Sun*.." Warren G. Harding died Aug. 2, '23, so Hugh must have accomplished that great prank as a freshman, a year or so before his name appeared in the *Widow* masthead as a member of its art staff. Hugh produced good art work, and came up with an occasional funny at "hunch meetings" of the editorial and art staffs, but his pranks, if any, were never mentioned at any of those meetings. There was certainly no premonition that he would become, as Professor Bishop wrote, "a mythical figure, like Paul Bunyan, to undergraduates." It took many years after our day for the myth to reach the *Alumni News* and its successor. Any fact to the contrary is now irrelevant.

Virginia "Sis" **Van Vranken** Woolley sent me a copy of the invitation to the "Third Annual Vegetarian Pig Roast" which she and her granddaughter had put on at the farm in Claverack, NY. "We'll provide the pig and a keg of beer, so bring the sundries for a fun-filled afternoon and night with good eats." I called Sis to satisfy my curiosity about a vegetarian pig roast. It seems that the pig was a normal pig; "vegetarian" was added simply to assure non-pig-fanciers that there would be plenty for them to eat—they could enjoy the pig roast, while avoiding the pig. Sis reported that the event was a huge success; about 100 pig or non-pig guests came. It turned out to be one of those better-than-summery days we had in early October, and the local firehouse provided tables and chairs. ❖ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101; e-mail, walters669@aol.com.

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Walter W. Buckley Sr. sends news and dues from Newtown Square, PA. "Cornell has been exceedingly intelligent," writes Buck, "and lucky to have reached out and taken one of the jewels from the Swarthmore and Haverford chest, in the form of Dr. Rawlings, appointed the president of the university. The role of his predecessors, particularly the most recent, is hard to fill." **John A. Bates Jr.** wrote from Sarasota, FL, sending dues, but no news. Ditto for **Robert L. Uhry** of Millbrook, NY. Glad to know you're still out there, John and Bob, and thanks for remembering the Class of '26.

"It may interest you to know," writes **Morris Goldstein**, of New York City, "I have recently established an endowment for Cornell's Jewish studies program. Happy memories and pleasant days to our '26 survivors of a century of turmoil."

Edwin L. Harder of Pittsburgh, PA, writes of a five-week cruise with grandchildren this past summer. Also cruising was **Mariano H.** "Ramy" **Ramirez**, JD '27, of Santurce, Puerto Rico. "At my late age," Ramy writes, "the best I can do is to stay healthy and up-to-date in the news. Will continue to travel—cruises and revisiting in Europe." Recently returned from Europe is **R. Whitney Tucker** of Washington, DC. "Took a trip to Germany last spring (mainly northern Germany)," he writes. "Went both ways on the *Queen Elizabeth II*, and had about 17 days in Germany. Very cool for the time of year—around the beginning of June. I had a very heavy suitcase and was pretty tired at the end. I've concluded that I'd better not try to travel independently any more—let a tour group handle the luggage." ❖ Class of '26, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.

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The good news, as this issue goes to press, is that longtime women's class correspondent and all-round supporter of the Class of '27 (men and women) **Sid Hanson** Reeve is back at home, with helpers, still, but working hard to gain strength and make up for earlier progress lost last fall during a second hospitalization. She hadn't expected a recent, supposedly "minor," surgery to set her back so much, but she says, "I'm weaker, but taking therapy and exercises to get stronger. I'll make it, never fear." She's quick to credit her daughters, **Syd Reeve** Leach **'60** and Ruth Reeve Gau, and their families for making it possible for her to be in her own home. "It's not easy," she writes, "nurses and aids in and out as I get readjusted to being home and running the household again."

She adds, "If anyone wants my job [as class correspondent], I'll hand it over. If no takers, I'll limp on."

A note last October from Marion Hickerson, a friend of **Susan H. Deegan**, informs us that Susan died on Sept. 26, '97. She had suffered a stroke a few weeks earlier. A memorial service was held at the Navesink House in Red Bank, NJ, where she had lived. Mrs. Hickerson writes, "Over the years I have often read the newsletters to her—and I know you would want this information."

This year's recipient of the Scholarship Fund which honors the memory of **Carmen Schneider** Savage is **Emily Morgan '99**, who hails from Palmer, AK, and who is majoring in biological sciences. When we learn more about her, we will share the news.

Emily is not related to a member of the Class of '27, as was her predecessor, **Heather Mitchell '97**, the granddaughter of our classmate, the late **Walter Nield**. (Students in need who are related to classmates are given preference, if they apply.) Heather followed in her grandfather's footsteps in her interest and involvement with publications and writing, although she somehow found time for many and varied activities as well. She was a columnist for the *Cornell Daily Sun* and interned at *Time* magazine. She was a College Scholar, a Dean's List student, and won the Arthur Lynne Andrew Undergraduate Fiction Award. Heather's plans include becoming a clinical psychologist and working in a rape crisis or other female-issues-oriented clinic. She enjoys creative writing, psychology, and women's studies.

Please send updates and let us know how things are with you. ❖ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

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Dear classmates, I have been running up my phone bill calling '28ers to encourage their attendance at our 70th Reunion this June 4-7 in Ithaca. So far I have 19 who say they will come if "erect." A list will follow. You will receive an official mailing regarding reunion in a month or so, including a return postcard. Please complete and return the postcard promptly, even if you are among those listed as expecting to return.

You will probably be bringing a relative or guest with you. He or she will not be bored. We will have short speeches and music at our cocktail parties and dinners. We will also have the Savage Club Show, Glee Club Concert, and Saturday's Cornelliana Night rally for amusement.

There are quite a few news items from classmates that were sent in over a year ago, but until new news arrives, it is all we have to share with you. **J. Nash Williams** of Madison, WI, wrote that he had gone to Lake Placid, NY, for the month of August 1996, spending "most of it in a cabin my father had built on the banks of the Ausable River, which I used to fish—from boyhood until my 80s." Nash was asked to talk at the Museum about life in Lake Placid during his youth: "I did so, including stories of my grandparents and others. It was recorded." Nash apologized for his writing (which looked fine to us) and explained, "Have just had a stroke affecting my eyes." He sent good wishes to **Ted Adler** and thanked Ted for "all the years you have served the class."

Dr. **Morton M. Lepler** of 908 N. Broadway, #52w, Yonkers, NY 10701, reported that "in spite of a stroke in 1989 and

prostate cancer in 1990, I feel fine—walk two miles every morning (weather permitting) and in six months, Lord willing, I will celebrate my 90th birthday." Morty asked if **Everett Bauman**, MD, is still around. He is, and his address is 3 Carter Rd., W. Orange, NJ 07052. **Nelson F. Smith** of Batavia, NY wrote last winter that his "family is doing OK. Both daughters lost their husbands. The children of both daughters and son are married with children of their own. I lost both my first and second wives. Now living alone with minimum travel."

Harold A. Carter of Holly Springs, MS, wrote, "At 90 not in very good shape but glad to be here." **Nathaniel E. Hess**, Sands Point, NY, was, when he wrote in November 1996, still landscaping and "propagating rhododendrons and azaleas—some of my own crosses are being sold by nurseries." **G. Lloyd Godfrey** has a Fairfield, CT, address and another in Ft. Myers, FL, which he must prefer, for he wrote, "Still enjoying Florida sunshine! Feels good on the knees." **Frederick E. Emmons**'s news over a year ago was, "Activities have been reduced since I suffered a slight stroke on a flight from Rome to New York last fall. Hence the bad writing. Outside of driving on the freeway, I get around pretty well, though living alone is not much fun.—Otherwise, healthy." **William C. Graf** of Garden City, NY, wrote in December 1996 that he was still practicing medicine in Merrick, NY. "Am no longer in the restaurant business and have owned and sold three, all successful. Have three children, all living in Garden City, eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren."

Two classmates wrote from Naples, FL. **Manson Benedict**, 108 Moorings Park Dr., reported the death in May 1995 of his wife Marjorie (Allen), who was a special student in chemistry on the Hill in 1932. **Fuller D. Baird** lives at 711 Bentley Dr. and in August 1996, he says, "I managed to get up to Summit, NJ, and stayed with my daughter, Joyce Baird Schmitz, who held a Baird clan reunion. The family consists of four children (two sons, two daughters), seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Some crowd! It was great to see them all so well and happy. Then, in October, my sons and daughter came down here to Naples to celebrate my 91st birthday. They did, and all said they would repeat for the next one in October 1997. It's a great way to pass these late years and to anticipate coming events, such as our coming 70th Reunion in June 1998. I hope you will all be there to enjoy again OUR CORNELL. See you then."

We are sending *Cornell Magazine* to all classmates until reunion, regardless of whether or not they have paid the $25 class dues. However, if you have not paid your dues and choose to, please make out a check for $25, payable to Cornell Class of '28, and mail it to Class of '28 Dues, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850-2490. If anyone wishes to call or write to a classmate but does not have the number or the address, just call (or write) me and I will supply them. But, if you write, please print in letters 1/2-inch high because my eyes have failed me. ❖ **John B. Mordock**, 640 Winnetka Mews, #107, Winnetka, IL 60093; tel., (847) 446-4298.

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Several '29 friends are feeling the inevitable weakening of the flesh, no matter what their mental condition. **Casper** "Cap" **Fenner '28,** BA '30, lives at Oak Hill Manor in Ithaca where I often get the benefit of his opinion on world affairs. **Johnny Russell** (from Hendersonville, NC) is enjoying his baseball memories.

Jack Coleman still works on natural history and gets to use words like "ecology." **Wilfred Hoffmann** is author of a book on trial law that you can find on some library shelves. **Ted Rochow** is often honored in his field of microscopy. An Illinois group has awarded him the 1997 Emile Chamot pat-on-the-back for his contributions to the field of microanalysis.

Dan Lazar is still into volunteer work, and is justly proud of his grandchildren, one of whom is **Hillary Lazar '00**—Class of Naughty-Naught! Hillary's parents are **Fred '70** and **Deborah Cheney Lazar '70.**

Horace "Benny" **Benson** has left Ithaca to live near his son in the Fort Worth, TX, area. **Frank Schaefer** is still here in Ithaca. He takes a daily walk (once around the block) and is happy to hear from "old boys" of '29. Me, too. ❖ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

We have the sad news of the death of **Elfrieda Pope** Bestelmeyer, PhD '33, of Ithaca, NY. Also the death of **Martha Cox** of Indianapolis, IN. **M. Genevieve Coon** informs us of the death of **Harriet Thompson** Barber of Stamford, CT.

On a lighter note we had a letter from **Emily Briggs** Gould, who lives in Gwynedd, PA. She writes, "I live in Foulkewaye, which is a life-care home with all religions, denominations, races. It is busy and a place where all the talents you never knew you had are uncovered and then you go on to something new.

"When I get exhausted, I have a 'spell' of baking."

—EMILY BRIGGS GOULD '29

When my husband died in 1991, after we had been married 60 years, I began writing stories about my early life, my husband, children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. I have also continued speaking about growing old.

"I began speaking to high school students in Hanover, NH, and will fly up again this spring to do this year's group. I have been doing it 12 or 13 years. I also spoke at the Dartmouth College Conference on Aging. I spoke at the U. of Pennsylvania, where there were students working with the elderly and nurses aides, nurses, doctors, psychologists, and interns.

"I also spoke at Delaware Valley College in Pennsylvania. (They had had a speaker from AARP who made them worried about aging. Someone in the class had said, 'I know an old lady who wouldn't upset you.') I spoke and calmed them and they were cheered up.

"When I get exhausted, I have a 'spell' of baking. I produce all kinds of brownies I don't eat, birthday cakes, and sponge cake, a specialty. Then I look around for 'victims'—no problem. So I am still trying to catch up with tomorrow. Greetings to you all!"

Anita Sadler Weiss of Baltimore, MD, writes, "I am a retired professional social worker and marriage counselor and was director of Family Services in Baltimore after working in New Jersey and Washington, DC, for many years. My husband, **Harry '28**, LLB '30, died in 1964." (That was the year my husband, John, died, Anita.) She continued, "I have two daughters, Valerie and Helene, and three grandchildren. I live alone now and have an active life. For many years I have been a stone sculptor. I exhibit and sell my work occasionally. I swim for 'fitness.' I write Japanese haiku poetry and teach it at the Renaissance Inst. (an ILR, Inst. for Learning in Retirement) at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland in Baltimore. I am still close friends with **Edith Kondell Vogel**, widow of **Lester Vogel**. Edith now lives at 5616 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, MD. I read a lot and enjoy visitors. I will try out the *Cornell Magazine*. It seems I used to receive it *gratis*. Perhaps I may learn about other surviving classmates and Cornell friends. So because of the flyer you sent, 'I am thinking tonight of my old college town.' Love, Anita."

Not only do I (Tib) love the person **Jo Mills Reis**, one of my closest friends through the years, but I also like the sound of "Jo Mills Reis." Now that name will be perpetuated because of the generosity of Jo and husband **P. S.** "San" **Reis**, who have endowed a section of the Sarasota Memorial Hospital. This gift will help pay for the urgent care center that will emphasize treating children with state-of-the-art technology. Michail Covert, the hospital president, said, "Every patient who walks through the doors will know who to thank." Jo and San moved to Sarasota from New Jersey in 1963. And, of course, you all know about the beautiful Reis Tennis Center on the Cornell campus.

Edith Stenberg Smith, LLB '31, reports that her health has been definitely improved after a series of acupuncture treatments. **Ethel Corwin** Youngs Ritter, our former correspondent, writes that she had a delightful visit in NY State (from Florida)—that's in the Middleburg area, where the Youngs and

Ritter families enjoyed having Ethel among them. ❖ **Agnes** "Tib" **Kelly** Saunders, 106 Spencer Ave., Lynbrook, NY 11563; tel., (516) 599-6750.

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James E. Crouch: Jim and wife **Mary (Page)** are, he says, "waiting to live out our lives in our own home" in La Mesa, CA. We hope such wait is a long one. Their 65th anniversary was celebrated in November 1996, and Mary's 90th birthday in March 1997, with Jim "not far behind." They have a four-year renewal of their drivers' licenses, and are apparently doing well, says Jim (a modest understatement). Although retired from his teaching at San Diego State, both are still active academically, and occasionally go to their home on central California's beautiful coast at Cambrie. They are blessed with the nearness of their daughter Jeanette and family and happy that their son Page, a professor at Clemson, visits them to give them support, "mostly of the psychic kind."

Allan B. Dickinson: Allan and Esther have had a "wonderful retired life located in Florida; after moving from their Pennsylvania home, they played golf and tennis for five or six years until Esther made him choose one. He chose tennis because it gave him more exercise than golf-in-a-cart and, not strangely, he met another Cornellian on the tennis court. Alan's been married to Esther for 64 years and she is an Ohio Weslyan home economics grad; so Jim boasts of the good care she took of the family as the reason for their longevity and good health. They have three sons, two being corporation presidents and the third a vice president. One is a Purdue electrical engineer; the other two are Duke mechanical engineers. Eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren complete the family list.

Charles H. Diebold: In a brief note, Charlie reports from Peralta, NM, that he is slowly selling 88 acres of irrigated land in five-acre lots, and that he still travels twice a year to Michoacan, Mexico, as director of two missions.

Morton D. "Morty" **Weill**'s letter with his news arrived in my absence from the country during part of the summer. It has become unduly late getting into our class notes in *Cornell Magazine* due mainly to my own neglect in getting around to opening all my mail which had piled up in larger quantities than normal. I add here my profound apologies to Morty to those I have given to *Cornell Magazine*, as well as to the rest of our classmates. News of others will appear in the next issue, too.

Morty, who lives in New York City, had flown to Los Angeles for the birth of his "*great*" (emphasis his) granddaughter, delivered on the date of his arrival. She, Alexandra Sarah Marsh, is the daughter of **Anne Levin '87** and Tony Marsh (U. of California, Berkeley). Alexandra's grandparents are **Joan (Weill) '62** and **Stuart Levin '62**, MD '66, and she has a grand-uncle, **James Weill '66**, BA '67, who was editor in chief of the *Cornell Sun*. Mort adds, "We assume [or assure] that Alexandra will be applying for the Class of '15." (A worthy and reasonable assumption and assurance that it's easy for the Class of '30 to join in, and it's hoped the proud great-grandfather will be around to see it happen.) Morty's wife of 60 years passed away last December. He includes his phone number, (212) 876-3350, and good wishes to the class. ❖ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza 802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; tel. and fax, (941) 366-2989.

Dear Classmates: As I write in October, leaves are falling in Ithaca and the hills are beautiful. No frost—as yet. **Walter Muir '27**, EE '29, sent me a flier describing his newly published book, *My Seventy-Five -Year Chess Career.* Walter is an International Correspondence Chess Master. [*See page 60, November/December issue.**—Ed.*] The book is subtitled, "History of the 20th Century and My Part In It" and is dedicated to his beloved wife and our dear friend, the late **Dorothy (Saunders)**.

Bernice Morrison Beaman writes that she knits and reads, and is patient representative at the hospital where she has been a volunteer for 42 years. (Good work, Bea!) She has a daughter in Kyoto, Japan, who's a professor of English in a university there; another daughter, who teaches kindergarten in Ipswich, MA; two grandchildren in San Francisco, and two in Ipswich. Her husband, **Orson '29**, M Chem '31, a champion runner, is in a nursing home, where he has on the wall a framed Cornell banner on which his track medals are pinned. He is 89 and they have been married 65 years. Bea suggests we read a lovely little book, *First You Have to Row a Little Boat*, by Richard Bode.

Peg Saxe Nicholson has moved to a small retirement home at 10800 N. 115th Ave., 15-64, Youngtown, AZ 85363. She has given up volunteer work but plays bridge for fun. She planned to visit Montrose, CO, in May for a granddaughter's wedding and again in August to escape Arizona's heat. In the winter, her children visit her. She feels she has the best of both worlds!

We hope you are enjoying the new form of *Cornell Magazine*. The new timing gives us columnists a real vacation! My best wishes to all. ❖ **Joyce Porter** Layton, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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> — MARY JOHANNSEN ARBITER '31

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Under date of Sept. 15, '96, Joan Kneedler, niece of our Class First Vice President **Gert Goodwin** and her companion at our Big 65th Reunion, sent a photocopied letter to many of Gert's friends to bring them up to that date on Gert's gallant battle against her multiple problems. At that point she had struggled from "intensive care, tube feeding, lethargic, speaking only rarely, and not very aware;" through discovering that she was being "over-medicated" and a "switch of doctors;" to "interacting" with Joan, enjoying her beloved cat, Tillie, and cards from friends, "replaying the tape of our reunion again and again," and starting to eat soft foods. Joan indicated Gert still had quite a long way to go in regaining her "strength and mobility" and "consistently expressing the words she would like to use." As of this writing, the middle of October, a brief chat with a cheerful, laughing nurse on Gert's station (who gave you the feeling Gert is in good hands) elicited the information that she is still making progress, albeit slowly. Keep those cards and letters flowing to: Manor Care Health Service, 600 S. Wycombe Ave., Yeadon, PA 19050!

The editors of the former *Cornell Alumni News* and the current *Cornell Magazine* have always maintained that "Class Notes" is the best-read section of the publication, but after having had to omit the "Alumni Deaths" department from the December 1996 issue, perhaps they will have to revise that claim, at least for us old-timers. In addition to letters to the editor, there was a phone call to me from our ever-cheerful, regular, reunioner **David A.** "Dave" **Fisher** (17 Storrs Heights Rd., Storrs Mansfield, CT 06268) plaintively begging for continuation of the feature: "How else can I be sure I'm still alive?" As of last June, Dave was still very much alive and kicking. He celebrated his 90th birthday, and wrote, "After three years in a wheel chair (broken hip—now mended) I finally got up enough nerve to defy three doctors and my family and go down cellar to my woodwork shop. Slid down and back on my rear end! It is so great to get back to my hobby of building reproduction antique cherry furniture for my family!"

Regina "Jean" **Wiley** Alexander (Mrs. Robert H., 8080 Lake Pl., Carmel, CA 93923) returned an up-beat, and inspiring 1997-98 class news note: Sandwiched between What I Was Doing Last Year—"Traveling around the world"—and What I Hope To Be Doing Next—"Traveling, including a fortnight in Calcutta" was the Report on Last Week—"Recuperating from surgery, complaining about my frabjous days"—and, The Most Recent Thing I Forgot To Do was "Write a nasty letter to Gingrich and other Washington lightweights who are ruining a very good country." That's one kind of the good old fashioned "Truman spirit," Jean! Another kind is her Most Recent Thing I Learned To Do—"Appreciate my husband and forgive."

Mary Johannsen Arbiter (32 Tallman Pl., Nyack, NY 10960) sent in a nice tribute

to **Helen Nuffort** Saunders and added, "Re me: Still live in old Victorian above Hudson (lovely sun- and moonrises)."—I first misread that last word as "memories," and perhaps that would have been all right, too. Mary keeps up with Cornell, as she reports, "Attic is intermittently used by artist/carpenter/aid-to-me/son of friends and his lovely wife, CPA **Rita Prusinski '84**" and—something all of us '31ders are experiencing nowadays—"was 'clapped' at local Cornell lecture/dinner as earliest alum present, nosing out **Shep Aronson '33**, BA '34, MD '37."

Margaret "Peg" **Ellis** Blabey (Mrs. Robert G., 40 Autumn Dr., Apt. 204, Slingerlands, NY 12159) says, "Last January I flew to Santiago, Chile, for a month's visit with my youngest son and family, who are there for four years. Richard is agricultural attache at the American embassy. She also notes that she is "enjoying a busy, interesting life at Beverwyck Retirement Center (just outside Albany) along with several other Cornellians, including the rest of her Cornell family, at last under one roof after going separate ways in 1927—sister **Sally Ellis** Ward **'33**, brother **David M. Ellis, PhD '42**, and his wife, Carolyn, who was on the Home Economics faculty 1947-53.

Dr. **Frederick R. Brown**, MD '34, 2450 Presidential Way, Apt. 206, W. Palm Beach, FL 33401, must be aging more gradually and gracefully than most of us. He records that a year ago he was playing 18 holes of golf five times a week, and that this year he is down to 18 holes, four times a week, but that given good health he hopes to continue at that pace. He is exercising his mind, also, as his answer to the question, Most Recent Thing I Learned To Do, is given as "Computer!" ❖ **Bill Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2079.

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Laurence E. Ide and **Robert S. Jonas** had an opportunity at our 65th Reunion in June to remember their adventure as they sought gainful employment in June of 1932. On the Friday before graduation, Larry and Bob drove to New York City to interview for jobs as perishable produce inspectors at salaries of $125 per month. The interviewer wanted to know when they could start. Eager beavers that they were, they said that graduation being Monday, they could report on Tuesday. They finally arranged to turn up Wednesday at 8 a.m.

Bob, an enthusiastic Elderhosteler, lives in Rochester and Larry in Millville, DE. Larry describes Millville (or another hamlet he lived in) as a crossroads with a post office shared with Ocean View (from which one cannot see the ocean), a volunteer fire department, and little else. Over the years he has owned a succession of sailboats, the most recent being a 19-foot O'Day day-sailer, now enjoying retirement in Woods Hole, MA.

As a volunteer with the Interfaith Mission of Sussex County, Bob spends two days a week answering the telephone, making copies, addressing and stuffing envelopes, making mistakes, and being generally useful, for all of which he rates a badge designating him an RSVP. As everyone knows, this is the abbreviation for Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

James P. Whiskeman Jr. was a star pitcher on the baseball teams of 1931 and 1932. While at reunion and in company with his son, **J. Peter Whiskeman III '61**, BS Eng '76, Jim visited the office of one of Ithaca's papers (I'm not certain whether it was the *Ithaca Journal* or the *Cornell Daily Sun*)and found a copy of an ancient issue carrying the headline "Whiskeman Defeats Colgate." I don't know all the details of that long ago memorable event, but it is clear that Jim was credited with achieving a victory single-handedly.

In addition to this heroic feat, Jim carried the usual burdensome curriculum of a candidate for a degree in mechanical engineering, played both college and varsity baseball, was on the varsity basketball squad, varsity crew squad, varsity soccer squad, and was a member of the Officers Club. When he found time to eat and sleep I do not know.

The university has recognized **W. E.** "Whitey" **Mullestein**'s longtime service to Cornell by giving him a Lifetime Service Award. That lively little fellow is still bursting with energy, ideas, and a willingness to do whatever he can to promote Cornell's well-being. ❖ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

Although our reunion was six months ago, I would like you to know that **Ruth Ellenwood** McGuyre and her daughter, Pat Pile, drove a van, pulling a travel trailer from Wichita, KS, to Ithaca. They were accompanied by four (not 101?) Dalmatians, who made the van their kennel for the duration, and did very well.

Prior to Reunion, **Helen Maly** was in touch with several classmates and passed on to me some of their news. **Frieda Hablutzel** Suerken was unable to join us at Ithaca (even though Helen offered her a ride) as her husband, **Ernst '30**, is in a nursing home and she, herself, is not in good physical condition. **Lucille Worden** Meeghan lives in Palmetto, FL. In the summer she and husband Raymond come back to NY State, where she has a garden and cans vegetables from it to take back to Florida. **Marlitt Davidoff** thought the trip to reunion would be too strenuous for her. Thank you, Helen, for handing on this information.

Although **Peggy Wilkinson** Schenck is legally blind as a result of macular degeneration, she does a great job of typing her news. Although she and Al do not see many '32ers, they are happy that **Bob Trier '32** and wife Liz spend four months every winter on Longboat Key. The four of them frequently play bridge. Peggy talks often on the phone with **Rachel Worthen** Sidenberg. Peggy's happy news is that her oldest son, **Milton C. Smith Jr. '57**, and his wife will be moving to Florida to live only a short way from the Schencks.

We need to hear from you! ❖ **Martha Travis** Houck, 421 Monroe St., Bridgewater, NJ 08807; tel., (908) 526-7417.

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It is good news to know the following octogenarians are alive and concerned enough about news of former classmates and Cornell to pay their dues, even though they have no news to send. You will be surprised to learn so many care and all are over age 80. Do not be offended if your name is omitted. I have been hospitalized for two days and under home care for 105 days after a stroke which affected my right side. I have recovered the use of my right hand and am able to cook and drive my car to shop and bank. This will be my last column because twice as much effort is needed to do what used to be a breeze. I tire quickly. I have enjoyed every bit of news from everyone and the five years were a pleasure.

Duespayers, not necessarily in alphabetical order, are Mrs. **Madaline Kahn** Brody, Fairlawn, NJ; **V. C. Brewer**, Glastonbury, CT; Mrs. **Katherine Long** Bobbitt, Rockville, MD; **Herbert T. Blau**, Larchmont, NY; **Betty Klock** Bierds, Plantation, FL; **Louise O'Donnell** Brownell, Medina, NY; **Mary Brown** Channel, Portsmouth, VA; **Sylvia Aronson** Cole, Palm Beach, FL; **Raymond J. Cothran**, Sun City Center, FL; **A. Halsey Cowan**, Rancho Bernardo, CA; **Mary F. Crowley**, Albany, NY; **Dorothy Noonan** Foote, Benton, TN; **Ruth Pincus** Fox, Palm Beach, FL; **Marion Ford** Fraser, Syracuse, NY; **Thomas D. Garbe**, Ft. Lauderdale, FL; **Fred D. Garrett**, Lacey, WA; **Britt L. Gordon**, Harbor Springs, MI; **L. Stanley Green**, 3213 W. Walnut St., Johnson City, TN, 37804 (new address); **Herbert Gussman**, Tulsa, OK; Col. **Charles M. Hand**, Orlando, FL; **Paul C. Hannum**, Temecula, CA; Mrs. Willa Hassell, Lincoln, NE (the widow of **Richard A. Hassell**);

Also, Judge **R. John Heilman Jr.**, Palm Beach Gardens, FL, and Poughkeepsie, NY; Judge **Isadore A. Honig** and son Douglas, Silver Spring, MD; **Lynn Paul Himmelman**, Seattle, WA; the Rev. **Henry E. Horn**, Cambridge, MA; the since-deceased **Charles G. Howland**, Endicott, NY, and **H. Griffith Jones Jr.**, Vero Beach, FL; Mrs. **Mary Welch Hubbard**, Gowanda, NY; **Carleen Maley** Hutchins, Montclair, NJ; Dr. **Arthur A. Kaplan**, Utica, NY; Mrs. **Elizabeth Beaver** Kenfield, Verona, NY; **Paul P. Levin**, Oceanside, CA; Dr. **S. Arthur Localio**, Deerfield, MA; Dr. **Norman Macleod**, NYC; **Edward Moebus**, Salt Lake City, UT; **Sylvan H. Nathan**, NYC; **Frank J. Oehlschlaeger**, Sarasota, FL; Dr. **William. A. Paff**, Elkhart, IN; **Edward H. Pember**, Delmar, NY; **Norma Kenfield** Pieters, Sun City, AZ, **Kathleen Molowa** Powers, Ithaca, NY (who died last April); **George Pringle**, Mt. Dora, FL, and Mayville, NY; **Samuel H. Rosenberg**, Tampa, FL; Dr. **Adrian S. Rubin** Greensboro, NC; **Herman F. Rudiger**, Tallahassee, FL; Dr. **Edward Siegel**, Sarasota, FL; **Thomas S. Shull**, Annapolis, MD; **Blanche Pearlman** Singer, Red Hook, NY; **Helen Belding** Smith, Washington, DC, (who died in December 1996); **Halsey B. Stevenson**,

Kennett Square, PA; **Reba Shinn Taylor**, Temple Terrace, FL; **William. L. Verlenden**, Lookout Mountain, TN; **John F. Wager Jr.**, La Crescenta, CA; **Beatrice Alexander** Weingart, Van Nuys, CA, and **A. Carl Witteborg Jr.**, Baileys Harbor, WI.

Halsey Cowan writes, "Gabrielle and I have returned to San Diego from our grandniece's wedding in Atlanta—Jamie Weisman, granddaughter of the late **Alvin Cowan '27**, married **Victor Balaban '87**. In the wedding party were **David Zacks '88** and **Bill Whyman '86**. During our ship's stop in Honolulu we saw **B. Jay Seidenstein '66**, son of the late **Howard Seidenstein**. Jay teaches at the Punahoe School.

The following are the duespayers without news in 1997. (This is being written in October of that year before duespaying time again.) Dr. **Nathaniel Apter**, vice president of our class, POB 407, New London, NH 03257; **Arthur P. Buzzini**, San Antonio, TX; **Richard L. Friede**, Red Bank, NJ; **Gladys Rosenthal** Pines, Hollywood, CA; **Olive Symonds** Rhines, Hancock, NH; **Adele Langston** Rogers, Bethesda, MD; **Helen Cotter** Strombeck, Owego, NY; **Madeline Stoddard** Barnako, Bethlehem, PA; **Eleanor Bradley** Tunison, Clearwater, FL.

In addition to the deaths of classmates mentioned above, we have learned of the following deaths in 1997: **Ronald C. Brown**, who is survived by daughter Ronda Cole, 6512 Brawner St., McLean, VA 22101; **Edward Vinnicombe Jr.**, survived by wife Sylvia (Scott), POB 219, 216 N. Morris St., Oxford, MD 21654; **Sim I. Asai** (Hotel), Eugene, OR, survived by wife Winifred; **George Nemeny**, survived by daughter **Patricia Nemeny** Berman **'62**, Great Neck, NY; **Frank M. Turner** (Hotel), July 6, '97, survived by wife Mary Jane (Riley), Denver, CO, **Donn E. Emmons**, Sept. 1, '97, survived by daughter Zette Emmons, NYC; **Manning Gasche** (Arts), Aug. 23, '97, survived by son **Manning Gasch Jr. '66**, 33536 Discovery Lane, Hanover, VA 23069; **Helen Goldhaft** Wernicoff, DVM, Feb. 9, '97, Coral Gables, FL, survived by her brother **Tevis M. Goldhaft '35**, DVM, 3300 Darby Rd., Apt. 3225, Haverford, PA 19041. (They spent two years together in the Vet college.)

Farewell. All are invited to drop in any time. ❖ **Marjorie Chapman** Brown, HC 3, Box 420, Old Town, FL 32680-9685; tel., (352) 498-3099.

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Ralph Wilkes, Keuka Park, NY: in recognition of his service to Keuka College and the community, through his counsel, guidance and unyielding commitment to quality, Keuka College bestowed upon Ralph Wilkes its highest degree, Doctor of Humane Letters, *honoris causa*, with members of his family present, during its Sunday, May 25, '97, commencement exercises. His many years of service included time as a faculty member teaching economics and business, appointment as treasurer and business manager in 1951, and tenure with an interim governing committee presiding over the college for a full year during a change in its presidency in 1959. Under his direction residence halls, a refectory, a student center, a library, a chapel, a nursing and science building, and faculty homes were constructed. Ralph's sound judgment, discretion, and, above all, honesty, earned him the rank and rights of treasurer emeritus. He continues to serve the college as a volunteer, a member of the Community Associates Board, a volunteer fund-raiser, and as an ambassador. Best wishes, Ralph, for many more years of such distinguished service.

E. Truman Wright, our good friend and former men's class president, passed away early in May 1997, down on St. Simons Island, GA. After the death of his wife, **Harriet** "Peg" **(McNinch) '33**, he had retired there. Truman was a well-known figure in the hospitality field. He had served for some 20-25 years as president and general manager of the famous Greenbrier Resort at White Sulphur Springs, WV, until his retirement in 1975. He returned regularly to the campus for many years to give lectures to Hotel school students. Truman and Peg came regularly to our reunions. He is survived by his second wife, Barbara Bailey Wright, four children, two of them Cornellians, ten grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Our class has lost a good friend. Our deepest sympathy to the family.

Bill Robertson talked with the daughter of **Paul Vipond**, BA '37, recently and learned that Paul, another former men's class president, is now in a nursing home—The Presbyterian Home, 222 Newry St., Hollidays, PA 16648. His daughter reported that he has good and bad days. He would enjoy hearing from his classmates. In addition to his many athletic accomplishments, Paul was also reported to have been the class's best male dancer. Please drop him a line today.

Norman Thetford, MD '38, Eatontown, NJ has retired from medicine but is still engaged in the practice of philately, specializing in Great Britain and its possessions. Also, he practices the art of gardening, a harmless but beneficial activity. He has some medical problems but is able to keep them under control. **Meda (Young) '35** and he enjoy their nine grandchildren, ages 4 to 29, one a junior at Cornell.

John A. Bennett, MS '35, Columbia, MD, writes, "The death of **Jim Kittlemen**, BArch '35, in October 1995 was a great loss to our class, to Sigma Phi, to Cornell, and to me. I wish that someone knowledgeable in Cornell affairs could write a proper account of Jim's contributions, many of which were not fully appreciated." In Bill Robertson's most recent letter to all classmates he especially notes that *now* is the time to plan to attend our 65th, June 10-13, '99. If you need an address for a former classmate, please drop me a line.

Happy New Year to all. ❖ **Karl F. Schmidt**, 4780 Mount Rose Way, Roseville, CA 95747-8279; tel., (916) 771-4734.

Confession being supposedly good for the soul, mine is that I did not send in a column at the appropriate time for the previous issue. I was up in Chichester for the summer and my main occupation was being Grandma to my two Israeli grandchildren. Son **Paul Bloom '69** brought them to spend some time with me—they were a joy and a lot of work.

Another reason for not doing a column was that there really wasn't any news to write about. By now you have received your new news forms. Please fill them out and make my job easier.

There came a nice note from **Dorothea Heintz** Wallace, who has moved into a retirement home and is delighted. Her address is Heath Village #74, Hacketstown, NJ 07940. She is helping to edit a cookbook there. We do find ways to keep busy. **Hazel Shattuck** Wood volunteers at the local hospital and church activities and, with her daughter, is involved with AAUW interests.

Emma Mammel Case figures that time is fleeting because she is now a great-grandmother—what a joy! **Alice Goulding** Herrmann has had back surgery and is, we hope, well on the way to recovery. **Eleanor P. Clarkson** has a full-time job taking care of her friend Elizabeth. It takes a lot of energy and strength to be the caretaker—good luck Eleanor!

As for me—I am a lot slower—just a natural result of aging. I still go to the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens several times a week and notice that my younger co-workers are very solicitous—which is nice—but really bugs me! I do love working there and feel real gratification at going out into the garden to collect seeds and cuttings and making them grow into plants. After all, that's just an extension of what we did in our own lives—watched our seeds (children) grow into plants!

Be well and enjoy the seasons! ❖ **Eleanor** "Dickie" **Mirsky** Bloom, 463 77th St., Brooklyn, NY 11209-3205; tel., (718) 836-6344.

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A review of the "Legacies" report in *Cornell Magazine* (July/Aug '97) reveals the following four classmates reported under "Three Cornell Generations":

(1) **Francis H. Davis**, grandparent, **James F. Davis '67**, parent, and **Samantha C. Davis '00**, grandchild; (2) **Lillian Kopit** Slater, grandparent, **Richard B. Felder '68** and **Deborah (Slater) '69**, parents, and **Jonathon E. Felder '00**, grandchild; (3) **Karl D. Brase**, grandparent, **Barbara Brase Klankowski '64**, parent, and **Lynn R. Klankowski '00**, grandchild; (4) **Charles S. Hemenway**, grandparent, **John A. Riley '69**, parent, and **Kathleen E. Riley '00**, grandchild. Also listed are two other classmates who have a grandchild legacy: (1) **John D. Hunter**, grandparent, and **Robert E. Hunter '00**, grandchild; and (2) the late **Frederick H. Stutz** and **Sarah (Weisbrodt)**, grandparents, and **Megan A. Stutz '00**, grandchild. Congratulations, classmates!

Our new '35 yellow news form stimulated a wonderful response in July/August, when we received more than 70 replies. Great—what a class! Although **Jim** and **Viola Henry Mullane** said "Life as usual—nothing new,"

many provided such copious responses that space limits require me to be brief.

Before proceeding, let me first acknowledge **Dick Katzenstein**'s simple statement on his news form: "48 years of working with asbestos has caught up with me." Since then, his wife, Marian, has written with the unwelcome word that Dick died on August 17, in his sleep at home at Boca Raton, FL. Regretfully, we won't be receiving news notes from Dick and Marian, and we'll all miss them at reunions.

Mildred Almstead Rozelle and husband **Richard '34** of Akron, NY, and Glenwood, FL, report that "health problems have kept us home except for an occasional overnight, for the past two years," but their list of Cornell activities belies that they're homebodies. Dick still sings in the choir. **Stanley R. Stager Jr.** and wife Barbara keep busy with golf, tennis, painting, and reading. **Janet Hollowell** Bradley, of Fresno, CA, whose travels have included China, England, Norway, Sweden, Panama, Costa Rica, and Jamaica, attends exercise class three times a week. **John W. Todd Jr.**, of Sewickley, PA, said of his retirement from US Steel that it was "the best decision I ever made." He keeps busy "writing letters to the editor." **Eugene H. Finkel**, DDS, of Belle Harbor, NY, spends 2-1/2 days at a local hospital, supervising dental residents. He and wife Selma travel to visit their children in Los Angeles, CA, and Ottawa, Ont., Canada.

George Hawley, of Syracuse, NY, visited his brother in La Jolla, CA, by flying out and taking Amtrak home. During reunion, he drove down to Ithaca and "managed to get through the miserable five-point crossing in Cayuga Heights—same as in 1935!" He also succeeds in "outwitting the side effects of five pills a day for Parkinson's and other diseases." Keep it up, George! **J. Hambleton Palmer**, of Pasadena, MD, remains active in US sailing regattas at nearby Annapolis, MD, and he and wife Eva recently traveled in the Far East and Panama.

George Frederick Warren Jr., of W. Lafayette, IN (who we remember as a classmate and a son of ag economics Professor **G. F. Warren '03**, Franklin D. Roosevelt's monetary adviser), retired from Purdue U. in 1979, but has continued his leadership and interest in agricultural societies, particularly those related to weeds (those persistent fellow-travelers of human culture). He still travels, gardens, and hikes with wife **Ann (Fusek) '40**. They have a daughter, Virginia W. Loconsolo, and sons **Stephen G. '67** and William F.

Dolores Weimer Godwin, San Marcos, TX, is a volunteer worker with Hays County Concerned Citizens. Her husband, **Melvin C., PhD '36** (MD, Loyola), a pathologist, died in 1991. She does all the maintenance on her 7.7 acres, including mowing, chain-sawing logs, and feeding birds and deer. Her daughter, Ruth G. Ramsey, is head of the neurology department at U. of Chicago Medical Complex and her son, James W., MD, is an anesthesiologist at Wichita Falls General Hospital.

Steve M. Smith, of Yorkshire, NY, a retired principal, ag teacher, and coach, is a consultant to NY State Dept. of Education. He has been a bank director, and a member of Delevan County legislature and the regional planning board. A president of the College of Agriculture Alumni Assn., 1968-69, he also received the Ag Alumni Award. Steve and wife Mavis, a sewing teacher, have three children and seven grandchildren.

Vivian Michaelson Goldman, of Miami, FL, is a retired teacher and volunteer teacher of math, English, and reading. She received an award for intergenerational activities from Gray Panthers, belongs to a current events discussion group, and plays duplicate bridge. **Florence Nusim** Greville, of Charlottesville, VA, participates in organizations interested in middle school improvements. At her retirement community she plays the organ for vesper services. ❖ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl., #1515, Rockville, MD 20852.

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Lt. Col. **Charles H. Leet** (USAF, ret.) wrote in February, "We [he and wife Dorothy] are finally 'tucked in,' as our children say, here in Carolina Meadows, Chapel Hill, NC. Pool, gym, and home exercises keep our joints working. There are more activities than we can accommodate. Favorites include golf, library, and woodshop. We continue to enjoy the company of **Jack Freund** and his wife, Elie. **John Machemer '37** lives across the road in Gouvenors Club. Our camp on Pushaw Lake, Old Town, ME, gives us a respite from the heat and humidity of North Carolina's Piedmont from June to November. My sister, **Mary Edith Leet** Cowell Pierson **'41** continues to enjoy Friendship Village, State College, PA."

Katrina Tanzer Chubbuck wrote in December 1996 that she lives in Fairport, NY, for nine warm months, and in Sarasota, FL, for three winter months, when she sees her sister **Elisabeth Tanzer** Battle **'32**. She says, in regard to Florida, "The best part is being able to be again with classmates and other Cornell friends. And I love the warm weather."

Andrew Peirce, in St. Joseph, MI, sees **Fred Jaicks '40** there, and **Bill Worcester '40** in Ohio, Michigan, or Florida. All were members of Chi Psi fraternity. Andy and wife Peg go to Florida near Naples from January to April. Andy tries to get in touch with **Everett Bragg, MD '40**, in Milwaukee, WI. Everett is an orthopedic surgeon and is Andy's consultant for his experience with two artificial hips.

Muriel Kinney Reisner lives in W. Palm Beach, FL, year round. In 1996 she traveled to Papua, New Guinea; the Yangtze River in China; Narita, Japan; Auckland, New Zealand; and Sydney, Australia. **Adele Mary McDonald** Flanigan, in S. Dennis, MA, now has nine great-grandchildren—four boys and five girls. The newest, a boy, arrived in 1996. Adele's oldest son had to retire from his job as a Delta pilot at the age of 60. One granddaughter is at Columbia U. and is a diving champion. Her mother, Adele's daughter, makes regular trips to New York City and wants Adele to go with her. Adele said she may try the new Cornell Club—New York because it sounds fabulous.

Ellen "Lyn" **Hopkins** Morgenstern, in Lakewood, NY, wrote that she has four grandchildren and two great-grands, and was looking forward to more of the latter.

F. Donald Hart, writing in 1995 from Tequesta, FL, where he and wife Ann spend the winters, said he was then looking forward to the 60th Reunion and seeing old Cornell friends. Don and Ann spend about four months in Nashville, TN, in a very convenient one-floor home on a small plot. He said, "Some difference from the 350-acre farm we cared for for over 40 years. We still have some of that land and are contemplating a golf course on it."

Daniel Embody, BS Ag '39, MS '39, lives in College Park, MD. He's a widower, with three sons living near him: one in Dover, DE, one in Beltsville, MD, and one living with him. Dan exercises a lot and has taken off 30 pounds, down to where he was when he left Cornell. He "plays the stock market" with the son living with him. **Robert Saunders**, Jacksonville, IL, wrote that he had eye problems in 1995 and received a donated cornea transplant, which gave him back about 85 percent of his sight in that eye. To show his physical prowess he competed in the Senior Olympics in Springfield, for the fourth time. He said, "For these efforts I have a dozen medals and ribbons and have enjoyed the friendly competition . . . I strongly recommend Senior Olympics if it exists in your area." ❖ **Allegra Law** Ireland, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804.

"Emma Mammel Case figures that time is fleeting because she is now a great-grandmother—what a joy!"

—ELEANOR MIRSKY BLOOM '34

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James and Betty **Wandling** will be reading this in sunny Naples, FL, where they spend January through March. They live in their Adirondack home from July to mid-October, and the rest of the year in Rochester, NY, where for many years Jim was with Eastman Kodak. His long-time hobby has been woodworking and carpentry, furniture refinishing, and clock repair. Grand-

son Scott is a carpenter contractor and ski instructor and granddaughter Cindy, a medical laboratory technician.

Although he has given up serious golfing since suffering a stroke three years ago, **Robert H. Wright** reports he does enjoy a session of chip and putt now and then. Bob continues as a volunteer in the print shop at the hospital and with the American Cancer Society. He and Ruth miss visiting their Myrtle Beach, SC, condo which is, unfortunately, a long drive from their Columbus, NC, mountain home at Tryon Estates. The Wrights have three sons and a granddaughter who's a straight-A student and "a great soccer player and track star."

A stint of white-water rafting on the Shoshone River in Wyoming added spice to the **William S. Gavitt**s' Western US trip that included visits to the North Dakota Badlands, Mt. Rushmore, Jackson Hole, and Yellowstone National Park. A retired Lyons, NY, banker, Bill is active in the Historical Society, Rotary, and community affairs. Bill and Marge have a son and a daughter and two grandsons, one a recent U. of Florida graduate.

Past President **Edward S. Acton** had a major—and dramatically successful—operation in April to rehabilitate blocked and pinched spinal cord nerves and was recuperating at reunion time so wasn't up to the festivities. Now Ted is getting back to normal which, for him, means tennis, golf, and slalom ski racing in the USA Alpine Masters Eastern Cup Races. Last winter he was the only competitor in the 80-plus category! This fall Ted and Jean spent several months in their motor home exploring the US Northwest and Western Canada, returning, of course, to Freedom, NH, for the ski season.

On "The Great European Rail Spectacular" **John D. Henderson** traveled from Rome to London with segments on the Orient Express, the Glacier Express, the TCV bullet train, and the Eurostar under the English Channel, plus a helicopter flight over the Matterhorn. At home in Boynton Beach, FL, Hendie has taken up woodworking again and makes decorative birdhouses "for display, at present." When it comes to travel, it's hard to top **Fredric D. Morris**. Fred and wife Margaret have visited—by automobile!—every US state, each Canadian province, and all but four Mexican states. Home from October to March is in Los Fresnos, TX; the rest of the year they're in Rushford, NY, not far from Rushford Central School (now closed) where Fred taught vocational agriculture for 33 years.

Have you been in our class column lately—or *ever*? **Gert Kaplan** Fitzpatrick and your scribe would love to include you, and your friends will welcome the news. Don't forget to write! ❖ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403.

It seems impossible that we are receiving notice of our 1997-98 class dues. I am looking forward to receiving your news forms. Fortunately, I still have some news to report. **Mary M. Weimer** took her first trip to California in August 1996 to visit her niece Linda, daughter of her brother **John '35**. Linda is assistant vice chancellor for public affairs at the U. of California, Berkeley. The trip included a weekend at Lake Tahoe. Mary is still living in the house in which she was born in Shamokin, PA, but will be moving to Clearwater, FL. I had a delightful telephone conversation with Mary, who called to inform me of her move and to ask some questions about sending archives in her possession to Cornell. You will recall that Mary preceded me as class correspondent.

Dorothy McCormack Grady's granddaughter **Leslie Lyn Kirk '92** is an environmental consultant in Atlanta, GA. Granddaughter Stephanie has completed her first year at the U. of Norfolk. Dorothy's hobbies include the Bethel, VT, Historical Society, reading, writing letters, handling investments, and other financial matters. She maintains two houses and 80 acres. In July 1996 she traveled to the Labrador coast and in September 1996 to England.

Le-Anna Wheaton Groh reports the Grohs saw the last of their grandchildren enter college last fall. Le-Anna's current hobby is writing poetry. One granddaughter was serving her second year in the Peace Corps in Saudi Arabia, where her isolation and living conditions were horrendous. Another is teaching fifth grade to Mexican immigrants in a school in Texas. Two will be wed this year. Le-Anna expects to be crocheting baby blankets again! A very personal triumph for Le-Anna is her work having been accepted for publication in the American Library of Poets.

Helen Opdyke May, who lives in Honolulu, loves dancing. She takes hula lessons from two teachers, and she herself teaches two weekly line-dance classes. Her last major trip was in 1994. She has traveled extensively, having visited more than 250 countries and all the continents.

Kudos to **Bob Rosevear** for his splendid review of our 60th Reunion! ❖ **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

> **"The latest venture of Everett Randall is to have a garage sale and sell the garage."**
>
> —RUSS MARTIN '39

REUNION

Well, the Class of '38's 60th Reunion is coming into view, and now the warm-up is over. In September, 21 classmates and family members were the dauntless reuners at a mini-reunion weekend at Lake Placid. And once again **Bill** and **Elsie Harrington Doolittle**, with on-the-spot planning aid of **Phil Wolff**, had arranged a program of accommodations and facilities that exceeded even their previous successes.

The big surprise for most '38ers polled was that the locations for two previous Winter Olympics were not empty but were being used as a year-round training and practice center even when snowless. Athletes from many states work out daily at ski jumps (landing on specially made plastic) and bobsled runs (using wheels attached to sleds), with skaters practicing on indoor ice.

Another highlight was a trip to a nearby apple orchard owned and run by the Doolittles' daughter and her husband, who grow and pack 11 million apples a year.

Add such other attractions as a bus trip to the top of Whiteface Mountain, a look at awesome Ausable Chasm, and a gourmet dinner prepared and served by students of nearby Paul Smith's College. And then, of course, there were the daily pre-dinner "attitude adjustment" hours on our hotel's patios, featuring Cornell singalong favorites.

Now as for '38's Sizzling 60th, don't miss it because it'll be a great time to gather on the Hill. So mark your calendars *now* for June 4-7, '98. And watch your mail for the special class letter with all the details.

Correction—the house-number for the new home of **Norm Agor** on W. Heritage Dr. in Sun City West, AZ 85375 is 15109.

Doubtless not a welcome honor, but our own **Harry Lee Smith** is believed to have set a record: he flew to Uruguay to see a critically ill younger brother, took a side trip to Buenos Aires, which he's not seen in 20 years, and a mugger almost relieved him of $200. In fact, Harry and wife **Pat (O'Rourke) '39** went to three former home-cities and were mugged in all three. Previously, while at a reunion of his World War II Navy crew in Los Angeles, where Pat lost two diamond earrings to a broad-daylight thief, and in Atlanta at his 80th birthday party at a hotel that shall remain nameless, where all four of his car's hubcaps were liberated! What is there about the charisma of '38ers? But all I lose to crooks are sunglasses and newspapers.

W. B. "Ham" **Knight** reports having heard from long-time Ithacan Bud Dillon that **Bob** "Wilky" **Wilkinson** died while in Florida during the winter. Bob'll be remembered for his contributions to this column with numerous outlandish (some would say "outrageous") spoofish news reports perhaps rivaled only by Cornell's legendary spoof-artist, the late **Hugh Troy '26** as his irreverent and largely hoaxy inventions while on *The Cornell Widow* staff drove several distinguished Big Red administrators to drink (Bromos) trying to devise "sanctions" for his perceived misbehaviors.

Perhaps you've never heard of a reunion within a reunion, eh? Well, the Ithaca High School Class of 1934's reunion committee gathers intermittently for indoor and outdoor picnics, and a summertime such was held at Buttermilk Falls State Park in 1997. That means several Cornell '38ers were there, such as **Peg Sullivan** Davis, **W. Mason** and **Jane Ridgeway Lawrence**, **Marion Howe**, **O. Harry McCollum**, **George Schempp**, IHS '34 Prez **Jack Stewart**, JD '40, and **Mike Strok**. Associate Correspondent Schempp, on the spot, reports that all the aforementioned '38ers pledged that, physical conditions permitting, they'll attend the upcoming 60th. Nothing like location, location, location, eh?

Global traveler **Gert Schmidt** and wife Christine shepherded 22 Florida Jacksonvilleonians in a two-weeks' springtime tour of northern Italy from Milan to Venice. Gert reports restoration of Da Vinci's *Last Supper* is about half done, and beautifully. Then came an autumn tour group to all the highlights of Our Nation's Capital, which is, as you know, Washington, DC, where the superlight was seeing all our money safe in the US Treasury. Capping the 1998 travel will be a tour party to Vienna, Budapest, and Prague. ❖ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts., #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

As **Fred Hillegas** has written, the Lake Placid "mini" was a great success, thanks to the untiring efforts of **Bill** and **Elsie Harrington Doolittle** and their ally, **Phil Wolff**. Now we're looking ahead to June and the 60th, when we hope to see many more of you in Ithaca!

Paintings of **Grace Johnson** Crosby have recently been included in six different exhibits, among which were the prestigious Foot Hills Exhibit at Golden, CO, and the National Watercolor Exhibit in California. Yet another of her works—a rendition of Canyon de Chelly—is shown in a recently published volume, *The Best of Watercolor II*, issued by Rockport Publishers in Massachusetts. "Johnnie" is enjoying Florida's sunshine this winter, but still misses Hawaii. ❖ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

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Now in his 24th year of retirement, **Herman Hegyi** spends his time as an avid vegetable and flower gardener, keeping his family, friends, and neighbors all supplied, *gratis*. His motto is, "share the wealth." In his spare time he keeps in the pink serving as handyman and groundskeeper for two homes—a farm and a deer hunting lodge. In case any legal problems come up, Herm can turn to three children who are all experienced trial lawyers. A fourth is now in this third year of law school after abandoning his previous work as a professional musician. Justifiably proud of what parental guidance has yielded, Herm is moved to pass along some profound advice! "A plant grows up as a reflection of the climate and the nutrients in the soil. The same is true of children." What a great message to pass along to our grandchildren!

As chairman of the *Kiplinger Washington Letter*, Trustee Emeritus **Austin Kiplinger** continues to keep all of us well informed. After doing a superb job of chairing the university's major gifts committee, and along with other major involvements, he now shares his talents with the Federal City Council as chairman, and with the Tudor Place Foundation as president, to say nothing of his role on the board of the National Symphony Orchestra.

J. Stanley Hall continues his community service in Attica, NY, as a lay leader of his church, in addition to active participation in the Lions Club. Sharpening his skills on the links helps keep him in shape. **Dal MacMillan** occasionally takes time from his volunteer work with Social Security to travel to Australia and take a Caribbean cruise.

From **John Ogden** comes an invitation to drop in and see him at Hilton Head during the worst of the winter, when he and wife Elizabeth try to avoid the frigid Wisconsin weather. No advance reservations required. Back from his 12th study visit to Gothenburg, Sweden, is **W. Harry Johns** who serves as a trouble shooter for a Colorado ski lodge in his spare time. He says his foreign language skills remain poor, so his future writings—short stories with an international setting—will be in English. Harry reports that western Colorado is booming with more Cornellians arriving every year.

Everett Randall has finally found a doctor who told him to discontinue taking cholesterol medication. Assuming that he was one of Ev's friends, his good wife now spends most of her time reminding him to take the medication. His latest venture is to have a garage sale and sell the garage. No more skiing, water or snow, leaves more time for **Melvin Hurd** to devote to volunteer work with the prison ministry and with the Full Gospel Businessmen International.

We regret to report the death last August of Lois Gregg, wife of **Walter** "Ned" **Gregg**. **Bill Flanigan** and **Jack Babson** attended the services in Virginia. Ned plans to continue his work as an electrical engineering consultant. Further sad news reports the passing of **Lester Lepori**, **E. Warden Phillips**, and **H. Arthur Schuyler**.

Tidbit: There are three kinds of memory—good, bad, and convenient. ❖ **Russ Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Many of us are celebrating 80th birthdays! Others are going through the accumulations of many years before selling their homes. **Harriet Fuller** Coates fits into both categories. She had a surprise 80th birthday party at the cottage on Keuka Lake and is busy clearing out an accumulation of 40 years of marriage so that she can sell her home and move closer to her family. She lost her husband, Lewis Eugene, in 1993. She has also had triple-bypass surgery and has diabetes. She walks now and watches her diet. She still volunteers at a mental health clinic. She says, "I've had a good life."

Our Cornell Fund Rep, **Barbara Babcock** Payne, is pictured in the September/October *Cornell Magazine* (on page 47) with other retirees residing in Kendal at Ithaca. **Sylvia Small** Wheeler spent a week with Barbara last summer, calling on former schoolmates. They also enjoyed a visit to the Cornell Plantations, where Barbara's daughter (**Mary Hirshfeld '75**) is horticultural curator. Sylvia mentions a video on Cornell's gardens, gorges, and Beebe Lake. It is titled *Journey Through Time and Nature: Cornell Plantations Path* (1996). Sylvia is attending Hatha Yoga sessions and has a new venture: learning clowning and making clown costumes.

Our Remembrance Garden committee chair, **Madeleine Weil** Lowens, thanks all who contributed to our '39 Garden at Plantations. She writes: "I play the number 39 at all lotteries—remaining loyal to our class!" We are grateful to her for her loyalty to our '39 Garden and hope she wins at the lotteries in support of it.

A watercolor painting, *Scaffolding*, by **Ruth Woolsey Findley** won the Archibald Memorial Award at the Rhode Island Water Color Society Show in May 1997. She and her husband, **William, MS Eng '39**, (who is now blind) no longer live on their boat but are in an upstairs apartment overlooking the harbor in Camden, ME. They spend winters in Florida. Ruth sent a photo of her award-winning painting but the editors were unable to print it here. ❖ **Ella Thompson** Wright, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003; tel., (703) 573-5403.

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Our class officers met in mid-September in Ithaca and have begun the arduous task of setting up the plans for our 60th Reunion. Everything went well and more will be reported in the next issue. At our 50th, **Wright Bronson** was such a ball of energy and of happiness he will be sorely missed by many—news of his death on Aug. 6, '97, was reported. **Suzanne DeRosay** Henninger **'57** wrote to me: "Wright loved Cornell. We feel privileged to have known him and his wife as friends in Akron and have also cherished our Cornell connection with him." He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Catherine "Sis,"; three daughters, five grandchildren, and a sister. A native of Akron, he founded Bronson & Co., a sales and engineering firm in 1948. He was president of Bedford Gear Co. and co-founded the Steelastic Co. in 1970. The culmination of his interest in civic affairs was the opening of the Sis and Wright Bronson Jr. Center for Renal Care. His love of life and fun was directed toward raising funds—particularly with the Akron City Hospital, for which he helped raise millions of dollars.

Patricia G. Peters has written that her mother-in-law, **Eleanor Runals** Peters, formerly of Port Charlotte, FL, is suffering from Alzheimer's disease and is in a nursing home in New York City. We've learned of these classmates who have passed on: **Angel Acosta-Matienzo** of Hato Rey, PR; **Marvin Freedman**, whose son **Norman I. Freedman '59**, MBA '72, sent word; **Kenneth L. Rebman**, BME '42, from Darien, CT, and **Marian Goodrich** Landy whose notice came from

daughter Joan S. Meyer in Acton, MA.

Sometimes old news in the column results in an UPDATE! A letter from **George Curtis** tells us he sold his business—lock, stock, and nails—in June 1986—and now watches time fly! He took some courses in Spanish, then had several trips to Central America and 22 cruises to the Caribbean. George has been curtailed some due to macular degeneration. He has four children, two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. He figures they are worth hanging around for. Agreed!

If I don't get this in now I might get fired! **Annette Shapiro** Elstein wrote a nice letter telling that a second grandson graduated from Cornell and she watched with much nostalgia. She was an immigration judge for ten years and is most proud of a daughter who has been elected judge of the NY State Supreme Court in Nassau County. Congratulations, Annette. Too nice not to send along . . . from **Leon** "Phil" **Enken**: "After 31 years as a stockbroker it was time to enjoy life and relax. Retired in April from Prudential Securities in Palm Beach, FL. Staying on as a consultant for the next three years." Another Florida couple—**Martha Atwood Cheney** and **Alexander** live in Waterman Village of Mount Dora. Their youngest daughter lives about 90 miles away.

Janice Grossman Halperin writes from Laguna Hills, CA. She lives a pleasant, if quiet, life there. She visits her three children and two grandchildren and has time for travels, especially in the Western US. During the early 1990s she saw the bears leaving Hudson Bay in the fall, visited the national parks of Australia with a park ranger, and explored the cloud and rain forests of Costa Rica at an Elderhostel, where she did her first white-water rafting. Take the advice of Janice's son, **Morgan Halperin '74**, and get to our 60th! ❖ **Carol Clark** Petrie: 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

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On Sept. 1, '97, **Ken Tifft**, JD '47, died. Perhaps many of you did not know Ken. He was our good friend. The adage "still water runs deep" describes Ken. We both graduated from Elmira Free Academy and Cornell in the same years. Ken was an honor roll student all the way. A fellow Law school student told me he thought Ken slept in class. When marks were posted he saw Ken's name on top. In the classroom Ken would close his eyes and listen without distraction. Ken joined a top Elmira law firm and was a major contributor. Ken was a most ardent follower of Big Red football, seldom missing a game. He bought tickets to fill two cars for trip to Ithaca. He loved golf and realized you don't have to be good to enjoy. He and wife Liz were our quality friends. God Bless.

John M. Clark (BS Hotel) died April 1, '97. In undergraduate days John was a unique athlete. He was a fast lightweight boxer in years when intercollegiate boxing was an authorized sport. He, **Dave Peace**, and **Matt Urban** were on that winning team.

R. H. "Sev" **Severance**, reunion co-chair, will sail near and far. In May he was on a 40-foot boat on Chesapeake Bay satisfying his craving for seafood. In September he was on a two-week trip to Australia with barbershop quartet singers. He would welcome e-mail at sevbrbshpr@aol.com: "Give me a grone and I'll get back to you."

Bill Hagar sold his Connecticut home and his permanent address is 7300 20th St., #201, Vero Beach, FL 32966-8818. He organized and runs a 72-member golf league, and was "Planning 1997-98 season that starts October 17. Six months off will be welcome. Perhaps I can give more time to our great class." **Bob Heath** returned to New Jersey after four hot months in Florida—"Not too hot for golf." He has Cornellian granddaughters **Janet Melville** Ford **'96**, who graduated from the Hotel school, and **Amy Melville '95**, who graduated from Agriculture. He is glad the hockey team did so well last year.

Jack Weintraub writes, "Previously mentioned I had flunked retirement. That ended and I will become a computer freak. Other than normal aches and pains, Francie and I are in good health. We love Sarasota and sing its praises." **Bill Don** in Edenton, NC, has been a volunteer tutor in math and science at the College of Albemarle, a local community college. **Rudolph Deanin** is a professor and graduate coordinator in plastics engineering at U. of Massachusetts in Lowell, where he's been since 1967. He published 11 books and holds 36 patents. He has two daughters and three grandsons. He and his wife go to Europe a couple of times a year. "More pleasure than business."

Brief messages—first one says a lot! **Irving Drantch**: "The older we get, no news is good news." Reliable **Ray Kruse**: "Still hanging in there." **John Elfvin**:"Still working day to day as a senior US district judge." **Jack Weikart**: "Nothing new. Signed up for two Adult University (CAU) trips." **Leonard Burr**; "All is well." Dr. **Ed Brady** still lives on Cape Cod and winters on Marco Island, FL. In June he shared a 60th Reunion with his wife, **Mary (Keane) '37**. ❖ **Ralph Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235-2240.

I never expected I'd have the pleasure of wishing all who read this column "Happy New Year," but I do so gladly. Best wishes to each of you, especially for good health!

Dot Papish said she had letters from many of you—long messages, too. Just reading your names brings back memories and makes me want to read what's happening in your lives. I know Dot hasn't used up all the news you sent, so keep reading each time *Cornell Magazine* arrives. We thank Dot for the great job she did for us for the past year.

Our new correspondent is **Mary Jane Webb Acton** (Mrs. **Charles H. '40**), address below. Please write her with news of your doings. We thank Mary Jane for taking on this new role and helping us all stay in touch. Her first column will appear in the next issue (March/April 1998).

We have received the sad news that **Florence Crabb** Backus-Doe died Aug. 24, '97. She is survived by her husband, Frank Doe, who writes that her Unitarian memorial service was attended by approximately 150 friends and relatives who recognized her many talents, including painting, sculpture, puppeteering, music, political and civic work, and more. Frank resides in their home at 5432 S. 5th St., Arlington, VA 22204.

Evelyn Opdyke Mueller sends her class dues from Mount Dora, Fl, where she lives at 1230 Overlook Dr. **Edith Lewis** Perman-Allen writes with news of many changes in her life. In 1994 her husband of 27 years, Paul Perman, died of Parkinson's disease. Earlier this year, she married Henry Allen and moved from Long Island, where she had lived nearly 50 years. Edith and Henry live in Westchester, and have known each other for 55 years. Edith and Henry's late wife were friends from childhood. She mentions a visit with **Grace O'Dare** Kimball and says she keeps up with **Sylvia Weintrob** Kessler, **Doris Tripler** Kiely, and **Dorothy Newman** Seligman. She also keeps in touch with **Phyllis Zimmerman** Seton. Thanks, Edith for all of the news, and congratulations on your recent marriage!

Keep sending news. ❖ **Eleanor Slack** Foster Randles, 1131 Coach Rd., Argyle, NY 12809; new correspondent, **Mary Jane Webb Acton**, 459 Savage Farm Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850-6507, tel., (607) 257-4914.

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I'm sure many want to help with plans for the 60th Reunion. Get in touch with **Don Kent**, MD '45, 7 Meadowbrook Lane, Old Westbury, NY 11568; tel., (516) 626-0802; or **Beverly Ham** Allen, 1 Sherman Dr., Arcade, NY 14009, tel., (716) 492-1924 with ideas and suggestions. Both Bev and Don were doers during college years, Don as captain of the fencing team, vice president of Student Council, chair of the Student Conduct committee, and on Sophomore Smoker and Junior Blazer committees amongst other fun things. Bev was president of CURW Women's Council, WSGA Council, director of Frosh Camp, on Pan Hellenic committee, plus myriad other activities. We can count on them for another great event.

Colin Tunison (San Francisco, CA) works as a publisher's rep. for magazine advertising sales and enjoys skiing, jogging, camping, and birding. **Kirkpatrick Dilling** (Northbrook, IL) has been a busy LLD practicing before the US Supreme Court and participating in Cornell and legal societies throughout his life. He's been featured in *Who's Who* volumes including those of the World, America, Finance and Industry, American Law, Midwest, and other biographical volumes of note. He likes to travel to Europe and, surprise—he's still working. **Robert Prisch** (Rochester, NY) is also still working, in investment banks. He takes business vacations to Europe, enjoys photography, has a son who's an MD at St. Luke's in NYC, and three grands.

Phil Morse (Naples, FL) has visited many wild places, including South Africa, the South Pole, and Central America. He runs a large marina and has been on the Naples City Council for three terms. He takes courses and has many hobbies, including antiques and weapons. The

only thing troubling him was his hip. I'm sure the operation has been a success.

Our Beijing correspondent, **Raphael Ting**, of Richmond, CA, wrote from Tiananmen Square that he climbed the Great Wall and walked along the paved roads, complete with handrails and steps. Then on to Xian and Shanghai, where he was born, to visit his brother. He said they experienced two days of blue smoke, the air is so bad. He was able to see his old house, the only one still standing in that section of the city. The most modern note was use of cellular phones.

A visitor to Southeast Asia was **Bill Webster** (Little Rock, AR) who also mentions the terrible air-pollution. In Singapore, "the smog capital of the world," he had an audience with the US ambassador, a law school buddy of Clinton's. On a trip to Malacca, all the natives wore face masks and schools were closed, so severe was the pollution. Bill gave the keynote address at the Golden Legacy Dinner and Ball. Future trips include visiting his daughter in Auckland, NZ.

Will and Connie **Templeton** (Oceanside, CA) may be in Seattle this year for his World War II ship's reunion. He also sent me the sad news of the passing of our class hero, **Ray Jenkins**. Ray's Cornell career included baseball, basketball, and football, play in the North/South football game, and Student Council presidency. He was co-founder of the law firm that bore his name in Upper Dublin, PA, and was commissioner for 18 years, as well as township president and solicitor in later years.

A Marine during World War II, Ray served as captain of artillery and later made major. Wounded in Saipan, he was awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. An avid golfer, he played even after he had to use a cane, and often drove the ball over 150 yards. He leaves behind his wife, Millicent, his daughter, Doris, four grands, and two great-grands. How we all will miss him.

Two good things to watch are Cornell TV hosts **Dick Schaap '55** of "Sports Reporters" (ESPN) and **Bill Maher '78** of "Politically Incorrect" (NBC). Really interesting programs of which there aren't many these days.

Sadly we report the following classmates passed away: **Joe Pierce** (Elmira, NY), **Frederic C. Burton** (Zephyrhills, FL), **Marcellus McLaughlin** (Haverford, PA), **William E. Smith** (Sao Paulo, Brazil), **Dorothy Grant Mudge** (Mrs. **John R. '41**) (Naples, FL) **Jason Horn**, (Silver Spring, MD), and **Corrine Culver** Maxon (Endwell, NY).

Remember, I can't write about you if you don't first write to me, so fill in those questionnaires. Thanks for your help. ❖ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; tel., (206) 232-3092; e-mail, CeeFinn@juno.com.

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Reunion Chair **Dick Nickerson** reports that (a) he visited the Hill recently for a cram course on 55th Reunion management in years like 1998 and (b) Co-Chair **Roy Unger** attests to the fact that the mattresses in Hurlburt and High Rise 5 do indeed pass muster even though the university bought them from someone other than his goodself. No word on how a septuagenarian going on octogenarian conducts such a test.

Ken Stofer has a problem which some of you also share. For five months the Stofers hang out in Rocky River, OH; the rest of the year in Ft. Myers, FL. Ken allows as how in this computer age it is possible for magazines such as this to program automatic seasonal changes of address. We now toss that challenge to editor **Elsie McMillan '55**. *[Who rebounded it to Adele Robinette, subscription manager, who reports it was taken care of months ago.—Ed.]*

A short list of some two-clime families: **Joyce (Jacobowitz) '46** and **Art Concors**, Walden, NY/Boca Raton(FL) Polo Club. **Bob Larson**: Freeville, NY (15 minutes from Ithaca)/W. Palm Beach, FL. **Dave Estes**: Falmouth, MA/Stuart, FL. Margie and **Thomas Love,** DVM '46: Watkins Glen, NY/New Port Richey, FL. Tom, a retired veterinarian, writes that **Jack '41** and **Connie Luhr Turnbull** live nearby at Beacon Woods Country Club.

From Hilton Head, SC, **Richard Rochow** writes: "Barbara and I live in Sea Pines Plantation, a short bike ride from Ethel and **George Gentes '40**, whose room in Founders Hall faced mine. Our family is scattered all over the country. My brother **Frank '44** moved to Medford, OR, with his wife, Jean. Two daughters, three grandchildren are in Pittsford, NY. Son Richard and three more grandchildren in Lynchburg, VA. And daughter Deborah is here on Hilton Head. Barbara (Forsythe) and I keep an eye on our Forsythe Jewelry Store on the old Erie Canal in Pittsford and the one here in Sea Pines. We bicycle everywhere—here, Manhattan, Europe—and with our small boat enjoy the South Carolina Yacht Club. Greetings to all those broken-down football players I had so much fun with. Come say hello when your travels bring you this way."

Easy math problem from **S. Edward Wilmot**: "Originally in the Class of '43; enlisted in '42; returned to the Hill in '45; graduated in '46."

The **Arthur Clark**s traveled last fall to South Korea, Hong Kong, New Zealand, Australia, and then home to Albuquerque, NM. Barbara and **Edward Clarke** sail and golf between volunteer work for the Darien, CT, community. Last fall they spent a week on a large ore boat in the Great Lakes, loading and unloading 25,000 tons at 4,000 tons/hour. Great scenery, good food, fine time on the bridge." It's our guess that someone not named Clarke did the heavy lifting.

The **Bill Dickhart**s continue their "see the world" agenda. Russia—Moscow to St. Petersburg by river boat—then Denmark/Norway/Sweden including coast ship Kirkenes to Bergen. He's hoping to consult a little longer. Other travelers: **Robert Cologgi**: "Motored through northern border states Michigan to Washington, down to California, Kansas City, MO, North Carolina, Virginia, then Manhattan and home to Seneca Falls, NY. Six weeks and 8,561 miles of scenic wonders, three children, seven grandchildren, older brother."

Madeline and **Carl Harness** flew San Diego to London, took a bus to Dover, boarded the *Norwegian Crown*, crossed the North Sea, went through the Kiel Canal to the Baltic to St. Petersburg, Helsinki, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Oslo, back to London and overland to Edinburgh. **Frances Sue (Cassedy) '46** and **Bob Hutton** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a Panama Canal cruise. He still plays clarinet in concert bands, studies at Brown U.—things like the history of France—and looks forward, as who doesn't, to our 55th.

From Hempstead, England, **Dick Simmonds** writes that he and his wife spent a wet and rough sea month at Amalfi, Italy. "Grandson Rick is coming to England with his Sao Paulo, Brazil, team to play football against various British schools." **Gerald Nuffer** traveled to Istanbul, Athens, and the Greek Isles, all of which brought to life, he says, his high school course in ancient history. Anne and **Bob Fritz** went last year with daughter Rachel and her husband Lee to Melbourne for the Australian Tennis Open. He writes, "Our youngest daughter, Joanne, is married to an Aussie. Toured Tasmania, Perth, the Outback, then home to snowy New Bern, NC, via Bali, Singapore, Rome, Florence, London, and Lisbon." From **John Burke**: "After two quiet years (if you consider golf and grandchildren quiet), traveled the Midwest and Ireland in search of our roots, living relatives, and ancestors' graves. It's been a great year!" Ah, the refreshing exuberance of the Irish.

"Still slugging it out in residential real estate in Upper Montclair, NJ," **Bob Brown** sends what he calls a joke about a Russian girl married to an American who returns home for a visit, childless, not pregnant, and is asked by her family if her husband is lazy. Dumb joke. But perhaps apropos because Bob has three children approaching middle age and zero grandchildren. This saddens him. It also gladdens him because he has few concerns about gifts, drugs, tuition, etc. Bob seems not to consider (a) that his children might have similar

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— S. MILLER HARRIS '43

concerns and (b) that in Russia they do not as yet hand out condoms in kindergarten. ❖ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

I have some "old" news. **Jean Hammersmith** Wright had a ball at the 50th Anniversary party for **Peg (Clark) '44** and **G. C.** "Champ" **Salisbury** in Ann Arbor, MI, in August 1996. Son Dick Salisbury provided the setting at the Weber Inn, which he manages. **Edy (Newman)** and **Joe Weinberger '42** enjoyed a barge trip from Bruges to Amsterdam, and then visited the "wonderful city of Prague" in late 1996.

Clara Mosmann Staehle reports that son **Bill Staehle '69** is a trial lawyer with Travelers Aetna and son **Bob '71** is food and beverage director at the Bonita Bay Country Club in Florida. **Betsy Small** Schrader is a breast cancer survivor. She works out, swims, plays tennis, and "does scuba" while in Cayman Islands three-four months a year. Daughter **Connie Schrader '75** has had a book published on modern dance. (Title, Bets?)

Alice Chamberlin Meeker and husband Bob thoroughly enjoyed the alumni Panama Canal cruise. Dinner table companions were **Carolyn (Hendrickson) '45** and **John Cummings '44**, Will and Beatrice Kelly, and Dr. Norman and **Margaret Jameson** Mellor, **MS '46**. Earlier the Meekers had lunch with **Peg Dilts** Lakis and Jim. And they had a visit with **Bobby Larrabee** Johnson. More, more—Alice had a phone visit with **Marydith** "Willie" **Vancise** DeGolyer last spring. (Name dropper—I love it, Alice.)

Hugh Brown and Mary spent two weeks last August at Sapphire Valley, NC, in a rented villa (underlined) with views of the Blue Ridge Mountains above and a golf course below. Hugh is soaking up some culture—reading books and attending plays. Quite the *bon vivant*.

And so I'll look for words from more of you. Can't write a column by m'self. ❖ **Helene** "Hedy" **Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033; tel., (609) 429-5243.

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September 27 was not a totally happy Homecoming, since Colgate won 44-38 in overtime. But it was an exciting game, reported **Dotty Kay Kesten**. And for '44 a banner attendance with more than 50 at the tailgate party and 37 at the Dutch treat dinner at the Yacht Club afterward. The highlight of the day was viewing the newly decorated walls of the **J. Joseph Driscoll** Memorial Room in the Field House. Our indefatigable **Art Kesten**, BA '49, gathered photos and clippings, captioned and framed them, then with the help of Dotty, **Howard Blose**, B Chem E '47, and wife **Marion (Graham) '46**, and **Andi Capi**, MD '46, mounted all. The great Class of '44 is thus forever memorialized.

Classmates are being honored in many ways. **Ted Eddy** received an honorary doctorate from Brown U.—"probably in recognition of survival." He continues to work *pro bono* full-time on USA urban school reform and on African education. The work involves lots of travel. **Charles Weiss** sent a letter from the Norwich Free Academy which invited him to attend Homecoming Weekend last October. He was to be saluted and honored as the academy's best athlete of his class. He had also been named "best scholastic gridder in the state."

Howard Evans, PhD '50, was invited to speak to the Japanese Assn. of Veterinary Anatomists about veterinary anatomical teaching in North America and particularly at Cornell. The association presented him with Honorary Membership No. 9. "We are very honored that you greatly contribute to the education of veterinary anatomy in Japan," they wrote. He also received a medallion of thanks from Azabu U. Howie and Erica were toured about and dined in several cities—VIP treatment. A stop-over in Hawaii on the way home enabled them to view the world's only hybrid bottlenose dolphin/false killer whale (only 1/4 whale).

Paul Bailey is a skier. Twenty years ago, at age 58, he decided to join his sons on the slopes. In 1997 he won a gold medal at the International Masters Alpine Championships at Copper Mountain, CO. He then went on to the North American Championships at Breckenridge, where he won the best in the combined disciplines. To keep in shape he plays tennis and works out in Naples, FL, and rides a dirt bike in Montana. He says he'll be back next year to show these guys he wasn't just a flash in the pan. Paul owns homes in Golden, CO, Naples, FL, and Montana and seven Arby's Restaurant franchises in Florida.

There are still workers among us. **Carol Brach** Hyman, BA '43, MD '47, is still practicing "and enjoying" medicine in Beverly Hills, CA, 53 years after graduating from the Ithaca campus and 50 after medical school. Her husband retired from surgery some years ago. They have three daughters and several grandchildren. **Jerome Hoffman** was executive director of the Foundation of the American Assn. of Gynecologic Laparscopics and director of research in reproductive physiology of the Mt. Sinai Medical Center of Greater Maine. We learned he died Oct. 14, '97. **May Zipperman** Fisher-Cohen has been busy preparing book reviews since "that is much in demand and personally rewarding." After 38 years in Haddon Township, NJ, May and husband Harold Cohen have settled in Sarasota, FL. Their blended family includes six children, nine grands.

After a 14th season on Mackinac Island, **Margaret McCaffrey** Kappa is back in Boston working on the redecoration of the Copley Plaza Hotel. Her sons are in hotel sales and forestry. Both are doing great. She requests your correspondent to correct a gross error in the March/April 1997 column. She never managed The Greenbrier; she never managed The Grand Hotel. Her official title at The Greenbrier was director of housekeeping, 1958-84. At The Grand she's a consultant. "I've devoted my life to the recognition of the professionalism of housekeeping. I do state the housekeeper is the manager above the lobby floor." When she was in Ireland in 1988, helping to redo Dromoland Castle at New Morbet on Fergus, she attended a meeting of Managers of Accommodations (Irish housekeepers).

Fred Allen, BS Ag '47, says he is retired but busier than ever traveling around the country as a consultant to the corrections profession (jails, prisons, and training schools). **Kenneth Kander**, BCE '47, is still doing fire protection engineering consulting part-time. Dr. **A. Louis Shor**, BS Ag '47, DVM '53, is a veterinary consultant and a summertime softball umpire.

Alfred Richley writes from Corfu, NY, that he's supposed to be retired but his son keeps him busy with design projects. **Hilda Lozner** Milton spends her time "working for public television" (fund-raising?). Her latest travels were to Ireland and Jamaica. The new publication of **Ernest Sternglass**, PhD '53, *Before the Big Bang*, was released in October by Four Walls Eight Windows, NY. It is about the origin of the universe and the nature of matter, a new theory which claims the universe began from a single rotating electron-positron pair and will reach a stable state that can support life forever. ❖ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 20540 Falcons Landing Cir., #4404, Sterling, VA 20165.

> **"Although I still go up a fire department ladder on occasion, I am not about to start roofing again."**
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> — PRENTICE CUSHING JR. '45

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Reviewing the news forms from you-all (required usage in Virginia—I guess it's better than youse) makes me wonder how many grandchildren '45 has produced, as the family information section these days no longer makes me jealous by reading about classmates' PhD children. **Seaward**, BA '47, PhD '55, and **Mavis Gillette Sand '46**, BS HE '45, (E. Aurora, NY) heard a rumor that their eldest grandson, **Raymond Miller '97**, would become a graduate last May, so they were on campus to confirm it.

They may have met with **Fred Gault**, BCE '48, (Northbrook, IL) who's also been there with grandson **Douglas Gault '96**, granddaughter **Bonnie Gault '99**, a Delta Gamma, and youngest, Mike, who hoped to join Bonnie on the Hill. Fred, who winters in

Palm Desert, CA, stopped by the "spread" of **Roger Booze**, BA '47, in Pebble Beach while his golf handicap went up to 18. Fred observed that Tiger Woods is as good as publicized. He's heard from **Harvey Kittredge** (Siouxville, France) who does his golfing in Normandy. Also in Ithaca for Commencement was **Virginia Dahm** Myles, BS HE '44, (Boca Raton, FL) who finished her *Statendam* Caribbean cruise in time for the graduation of her granddaughter, **Jennifer Towles '97**.

Nelle Ann Judson Seefeldt, BS HE '44, (E. Glens Falls, NY) is a bit behind—with three younger grandchildren—but has learned that she must lock her new computer before the 12-year old gets to it and costs her $100 to fix it. (Having a 12-year-old grandchild, myself, I know what she means!) She's doing well with her two new knees (May 1996) but finds an MRI to be too long a procedure. The most recent things **Esther Forbes** Potter (Homer, NY) learned were through an interesting Elderhostel program at the U. of Southwestern Louisiana. She and husband **Carleton, DVM '40**, sport three Cornellian children and four grandchildren currently students on the Hill. That's interesting, too!

Nancy Godfrey Van de Visse (Aurora, CO) sent a long newsletter; her four children, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, are all successful and make her proud. Between voyages to the Seychelles, Kenya, Alaska, Kauai, the Florida Keys, and jet-boating in Hell's Canyon, she basks in the Arizona sun and pursues her beloved birding. The ever-present cigarette for which she was noted finally got to her and she's using a bit of oxygen and an inhalator but doing well and is grateful for otherwise good health.

Jean Hall Dinsmore (Morristown, NJ) lost husband Ronald to kidney disease in August 1996, attended his memorial service in Sebasco Harbor resort with the family, but went on to be re-elected to her fourth term on the Republican State Committee. Her golfing has taught her that balls always head for drains near greens. Meanwhile, she has become addicted to "Spanish 21" and blackjack in Laughlin, NV, and would rather be there than sending us news. But we're glad to hear that she and **Ina Hundinger** Wolfe (Larchmont, NY) get together in Lake Worth, FL. Another of our indefatigable widows, Minette (Mrs. **Edwin**) **Leister** (Cranbury, NJ), attended the Tower Club dinner with **McNeill** "Mac" **'43** and **Marguerite Moore Baker** (Baltimore, MD) and daughter **Carol Leister '84**, with whom she went on an African safari, one unfulfilled goal of our late lamented class president. Fellow Cranbury residents **Jerome**, BME '48, and **Muriel Lewis Entin**, BA '44, celebrated their 51st anniversary by visiting Denver son Dr. **Howard '72** and daughter-in-law **Renee (Yormark) '74** and the three grandchildren. Jerry still plays tennis and golf but finds it difficult to be a homemaker while Muriel recovers from her total hip replacement. Retribution sets in, Jerry!

George G. Judd, BS Ag '46, (Woodville, OH) finished roofing his house last June in time to get back to golfing and enjoyment of his latest great-grandchild. Although I still go up a fire department ladder on occasion, I am not about to start roofing again. My school buddy (from 1930—egad!) **George Fitzpatrick** and wife Mary Lou have also taken the easy way out and moved to the USAF retirement community, Falcon's Landing, Sterling, VA. It's not bad, as we are finding here at Atlantic Shores, joining many of our classmates who are inmates at similar places, like **Samuel Ward**, BEE '44, PhD '53, now in Foxdale Village, a Quaker-operated community in State College, PA. Sam finds it excellent and has learned that the glaciers made the valleys of central Pennsylvania run northeast-southwest so that streets labeled south are likely to go ESE. He's still trying to find a store selling good crusty French/Italian bread—his "Hunt for the Bread before October." He hoped that our 1998 class pocket calendar would have arrived before now, so he could schedule his next trip to Las Vegas. I wonder if Sam has ever been in Las Vegas, as one of the geographical peculiarities of that area is that the airport, main post office, and all of the big hotels on "The Strip" are not in Las Vegas; they are either in Paradise or Winchester. If you haven't been north of Sahara Avenue, you've not been in Las Vegas! ❖ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 713 Fleet Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23454; tel., (757) 716-2400; fax, (757) 716-2401; e-mail, CescoVA@aol.com.

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Margaret Griggs Longwell (Oviedo, FL) is retired as an RN but volunteers to help friends with Parkinson's and Alzheimer's diseases. Meg lives in a retirement park where she plays cards and tennis, walks, and swims. She also enjoys visiting her children, who all live out of state. **Janet Meade Maccallum**, DVM, (New Hartford, NY) has retired from veterinary practice and sold the Utica Animal Hospital (co-owned with her husband, the late **Sandy '45**, DVM). She is busy gardening, sewing, tutoring with Literacy Volunteers of America and enjoying her five grandchildren.

Al and **D. Jane Wendling Wood** (San Rafael, CA) both got to reunion. They trailer travel around the US and make occasional trips abroad. She is involved with several non-profit organizations, including For Wildcare, a nature education organization, for which she does research on various taxidermied birds or animals used for teaching. She is also preparing a curriculum on lighthouses for grades one through three for the US Lighthouse Society. Another activity is writing the life stories of Al and herself for their children and grandchildren.

Trudy Botsford Moseley (De Ruyter, NY) does lots of volunteer work, especially with Habitat for Humanity in Georgia, Missouri, Texas, South Carolina, and New York. "Spent a year hosting the Heifer Project in the Northeast area (national headquarters, Little Rock, AR)." Both her daughters are nurses—one works with Hospice near Cleveland, OH, and the other in Lake Placid, FL. **Elaine Judy Schmidt** Di Gabriele (Westbury, NY) wrote, "am still teaching and serve on several councils. Not ready to retire yet. I travel every summer—revisited Italy in 1996 with my daughter. Enjoy my five grandchildren." ❖ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

Our class correspondents show us a blank page./ As classmates show restraint that matches their age./ Let's help the poor bastards; let's dry up their tears./ Let's send them live memos for the next 50 years.

As promised, above is the second of four verses we sang at our 50th Reunion parodying "The Song of the Classes." I wrote it long before I had any hint of becoming your class correspondent. Now, I implore you to help this "poor bastard."

Paul L. Russell, N. Hutchinson, FL, understands and contributes regularly. Is it because he is a former class correspondent himself? He writes that Lindsay, his daughter, is a sophomore at Bowdoin. He had contact with Bowdoin while in service and thought it would be a great second choice to Cornell for a son, but never dreamed he'd be sending a daughter there 50 years later. Paul thought reunion was super and offers special thanks to the workers of '46 who helped make it so. **Edward O. Shakespeare, MA '50**, and Shirley have moved to the comforts of Cathedral Village, 600 E. Cathedral Rd., K102, Philadelphia, PA 19128. Ted says it's non-sectarian despite its name. He's keeping busy on several school boards. Ted and Shirley are fans of Adult University (CAU) after their February Everglades expedition led by science educators Professor Emeritus **Richard B. Fischer, PhD '53,** and ornithologist Bill Evans.

Edward J. "Ned" **Trethaway '49**, N. Chatham, MA, took up my offer for copies of the **Jan Rus '49** football article and the Dr. **Robert C. Rost, DVM '47**, horse showing article, from which I excerpted in the May/June 1997 issue. Ned was a football compet in fall 1944 and still has an intense interest in football, particularly of that era. When he returned from the Navy in 1946, only one member of his pledge class and none of the members at Delta Tau Delta were non-vet. One day in finals week, two ex Air Force men brought their bottle of Four Roses to lunch (after a final) to make a milk punch, just as they had after a bomb run over enemy territory. Bob Rost rushed Ned for Delta Tau Delta and was later his roommate.

Shirley Steele Paddock '49 e-mailed me the news of the death of her husband, Rear Adm. **Richard A. Paddock**, on Feb. 19, '97, after a six-year battle with cancer. He completed one year at Cornell as a freshman and through December 1944 in V12. Richard returned to Cornell in 1946 from his tour of duty in the Pacific as assistant operations officer of the destroyer USS *Massey*, and graduated in 1947, but elected '46 as his alumni class. After his recall to active duty for the Korean War, he chose to make the Navy his career and retired in 1981 as a rear admiral upper half.

If you'd like the address of any classmate I've mentioned, write, phone, fax, or e-mail as below. (Please note the major change to my voice phone number and the minor change to

my fax number.) With your request, I'd appreciate a blurb about yourself or classmates to pass along in this column. 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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Remember when you received your dues notice and took the time to add some news of yourself? I'm going to start at the top of the pile and begin typing. If yours isn't in this issue, it will be in one of the next. Much of this news was written last spring. **Dick Stubblebine**, our marathon runner, still mall walks in the winter and slow jogs outdoors in the summer. He continues his architectural profession even after retiring from Belmont (MA) Light Dept. and keeps current by taking computer classes in AutoCAD and Windows. He finds time for Meals on Wheels, the Unitarian Church Choir, the Belmont-Arlington Chorale, and the Retired Men's Chorus of Belmont. Last March he traveled to the Catskills, in May, to Maine, and in June he toured Italy for ten days on a church choir concert trip. He continues his year-round greenhouse hobby, growing orchids as well as the more common plants. Eighteen years ago Dick took on a foster son, who is now a graduate of Northeastern U. with an accounting degree.

Betty Miller Francis, Colorado Springs, CO, has civic activities which include Fine Arts Center Advisory Council, Downtown Colorado Springs Inc. board, Pikes Peak Arts Council board, and the board of Cheyenne Mountain Zoo where, she reports, they have a Cornell vet: **Della Garell, DVM '88**. Betty's mother, **Sara Speer** Miller **'21** was going strong at 97 years, but died in May 1997. Betty traveled to Russia in the summer of 1996 and did "The Rivers of Europe" this past summer.

J. S. "Jack" **Samkoff** says he's mostly retired, but he went to China for his former employer as a consultant and returned with a big order. Wife **Naomi (Strumer)** is also retired, but does tutoring in high school math and science. They live near **Al**, MBA '57, and **Anne Vowteras Emmons '57** and collaborate on The *New York Times* crossword puzzle with classmate **Sylvia Kianoff** Shain and husband Ira. Daughter Judith Samkoff, MD, lives in Harrisburg, PA, and Deborah Samkoff, PhD, lives in Rochester, NY. In their travels to see daughter Deborah they always make contact with **Doug '50** and **Arlie Williamson Anderson** and Jack's college roommate—your class correspondent—and his wife, Elaine. More distant traveling included Luxembourg, France, and Iceland with Judith, and Israel with Deborah. Jack and Naomi live in Westwood, NJ.

Melba Levine Silver winters in Boca Raton, FL, but from July to mid-October she lives in Rye, NY. She is engaged in lots of civic and volunteer activity and, in Florida, is involved with the Cornell Club of Palm Beach. She raved about her alumni trip to Egypt with President Emeritus Frank Rhodes and Rosa Rhodes. They were entertained by Mrs. Sadat at her fabulous home and also by the US Ambassador. **George Gurnee** and wife Sheila live in Virginia Beach, VA. They met with **Joseph B. Kazlauskas '45** and family in November 1996. They traveled the Scandinavian countries with **Harold C. Parker '44**, BA '47, JD '50, and wife **June (Smith), MS '50**, in July 1996. Sporting activities include teeing up with a group of sleepless "old hackers" that meets daily at 7:50 a.m. (that's ten minutes before breakfast).

Karl and **Marianne Michaelis Goldsmith** call Bedminster, NJ, home but in the summer they spend lots of time at their family compound on the west shore of Cayuga Lake and would welcome all classmates who care to stop. Karl is still working in the employee benefits company that he founded. They frequently see **Ray** and **Vera Hakanson Fox**, and talk with **Bill N. Nye** and **Lillian Goldstick '48**.

Tom and **Betty Alden Talpey '46** report about a family and Cornell get-together with **Gordon Clement '44** and **Priscilla (Alden) '46**, at Mary Lou and **H. R.** "Dick" **Johnson**'s Tahoe estate They attended a Cornell alumni event together at the Lake Tahoe Yacht Club in Tahoe City. The Talpeys live in Washington, NH, where Tom, retired from AT&T Bell Labs, is now secretary of the planning board and treasurer of the historical society. Tom makes Tiffany-style lampshades from thin slices of jade while Betty teaches the sheared-punch method of making oriental rugs. They both exhibit and sell at local craft shows. The Talpeys have two children and one granddaughter. Dick and Mary Lou have five children and 15 grandchildren. They live in Palo Alto, CA, where they have always been our class's West Coast ambassadors. Sports include skiing and snowmobiling. They were skiing in Lapland last March.

Marty and **Esther Neustatter Bates** have been participating in the Buffalo (NY) Museum of Science's mastedon "digs" and include in their hobbies mycology, archaeology, and gardening. Esther is a docent at the Buffalo Museum of Science and is the synagogue newsletter editor. Both are retired and recently celebrated 51 years of marriage. They have four grandchildren, ages 8 to 18.

The "Cornell Class of 1947 Guide to Favorite Restaurants" prepared for our 50th Reunion, is growing. It is now published on our class home page. Send your favorite hometown dining spots and they will be added to the list. Send news. Check out our class home page at "http://www.alumni.cornell.edu." Then click on "Alumni Organizations," then "Classes," followed by "Class of 1947." ❖ **Peter D. Schwarz**, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618; tel, (716) 244-5684; fax, (716) 244-1373; e-mail, 74544.611@compuserve.com.

REUNION

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There's a new system of collecting "Dues" and "News" which was supposed to get your news to me (class curmudgeon) faster and sooner. As with all new systems, there are bugs and glitches, so here I sit, news-less on Oct. 20, '97 with nothing current to report for this January/February issue! Luckily, however, **Greta Adams** Wolfe, Lake Stevens, WA, was cleaning out her shed some time ago, and sent the following from the July 1948 *Cornell Alumni News*. This being our 50th Reunion year, it is appropriate to republish it here.

"Senior Class Exercises: Traditional Class Day exercises were Sunday evening, June 13, in front of Goldwin Smith Hall with Class President **R. Davis Cutting** as master of ceremonies. **Halbert E. Payne** of Greenwich, CT, delivered the Class Oration and **Harold Raynolds Jr.**, New York City, and **Nancy E. Wait**, Saratoga Springs, read the class histories. Representing the Class of '49, **Daniel C. McCarthy Jr.**, BME '49, Evanston, IL, received the long-stemmed Class Pipe from Varsity Crewman **Charles Von Wrangell**, 1948 custodian, who finally lighted it with the aid of a handful of matches after expressing the hope that "Coach Sanford doesn't see this." The Class of '48 Alumni Fund representative **Neal L. Hospers** of Los Angeles, CA, set a new precedent by handing to **Garner A. Adams '35**, assistant secretary of the Alumni Fund, a check for $500 which the class officers had voted as the first 1948 contribution to next year's Alumni Fund. **George L. Landon** of Ithaca, Glee Club leader, led singing and directed the seniors in the "Evening Song" to close the exercises.

"Members of the Class of '48 and their guests enjoyed the 'Senior Silhouette' dance in Willard Straight Memorial Room, June 12, and the class for the first time had a senior reunion tent on the Library slope.

"At its 80th annual Commencement, June 14 in Barton Hall, the university conferred the largest number of degrees in its history. Among the estimated 1,230 who were to be mailed diplomas signifying first degrees after the grades were recorded, and approximately 250 candidates for advanced degrees, were many veterans returned from war service.

"As the Chimes played in the Clock Tower, the capped and gowned candidates gathered in College groups around the Quadrangle to join the academic procession led by the Class Marshals, R. Davis Cutting of Clinton and **Jacqueline Van Hassel** of Glen Rock, NJ. With members of the faculty joining the procession at Goldwin Smith portico and the deans and trustees at the administration building on East Avenue, the procession paced slowly to Barton Hall in the bright June sunshine, to the music of the Chimes. Candidates for degrees were seated in the center sections of the huge drill floor, with faculty in seats flanking the speakers' platform to the north and more than 5,000 relatives and friends of graduates filling the balcony and stands on three sides.

"After the singing of 'America' led by **Thomas B. Tracy '31**, director of the Men's Glee Club, the Rev. **Alfred K. Bontwell '35**, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ithaca, gave the Invocation. Col. Ralph Hospital, US Army, professor of Military Science and Tactics, and Capt. Charles W. Gray, US Navy, professor of Naval Science, presented

55 graduates who had been commissioned second lieutenants in the Army and 13 ensigns in the Navy."

Lee Rothenberg, Long Boat Key, FL, writes, "Our youngest daughter, 37, finally got married! Hooray! I spend all my time playing tennis and have recently learned how to hit a harder serve. I'm a member of the Long Boat Key planning and zoning board, an occasional writer of business and economic articles for the *Sarasota Herald Tribune*, and I ran for town commissioner and lost (1,400 to 1,000). We were among the first tourists to visit the Persian Gulf countries (Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, United Emirates, Oman, and Saudi Arabia) after the Gulf War."

Larry and **Joan Egan Dows**, Bon Air, VA: "Our son David was married at the Windham Rose Hall in Jamaica with the ceremony overlooking Montego Bay. On the second day of our 40-day automobile tour of the western National Parks I was charged and convicted in Atlanta, GA, of 'following too closely.' The remainder of the 8,670-mile trip was 'deliciously' uneventful (traffic-wise). Most recent thing I have learned is to not follow too closely and to venture forth with caution."

Dr. **Stanley Glasser**, Houston, TX: "I was appointed professor emeritus, cell biology, at Baylor College of Medicine and then appointed professor (adjunct), Inst. for Biotechnology, Texas A&M U. I signed a contract for a new book, my fourth." **Richard Goldstein**, Golden Valley, MN: "I'm still working as regents professor of mechanical engineering at the U. of Minnesota and also serving in 1996-97 as president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers International."

Reserve the date now for THE BIG FIVE-OH! June 4-7. One of the highlights will be the dedication of the Class of '48 Fall Creek Waterfall Overlook. See photo and article at right reporting our ground-breaking ceremony last September 27. ❖ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050

Nothing Overlooked

CLASS OF '48

At every reunion, the Class of '48 holds a get-together at Sackett Bridge, the stone span that crosses Fall Creek where it enters Beebe Lake. Usually there's milk punch. And, over the past fifteen years, the class has raised $66,630.93 to improve walls and other features that enhance this area so students and visitors can enjoy the wooded slopes and lake views without damaging the environment or themselves.

In 1988 the class dedicated the Beebe Lake Overlook adjacent to Forest Home Drive. This year, across the chasm upstream from the lake and overlooking the waterfall there, work has begun on the Fall Creek Waterfall Overlook.

The groundbreaking last Homecoming Weekend drew a crowd: standing, from left, John "Skeeter" Skawski, William "Fred" Hickling, Charlotte Smith Moore, all '48ers; Professor Don A. Rakow, PhD '87, the Elizabeth Newman Wilds director of Cornell Plantations; '48ers Frank Collyer III, Martha Clark Mapes, Edward "E.T." Moore, and Vernon "V. O. Bud" Shumaker; Barbara "Bobbie" Abt Hickling (Wells College '49), MA in T '66; R. Davis "Dave" Cutting '48; and, in front, from left, Carleen Skawski, Marian Cutting, and the Cuttings' granddaughter Alison. Bob Persons '48 took the photo. He issues a "guarantee" that all will be ready at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 6, when the 50th Reunion class convenes, rain or shine, for its regular quinquennial Beebe Lake meeting.

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Lots of news. **Norman L. Avnet**, Pittsfield, MA, retired from radiology practice and is now busy with Berkshire Inst. for Lifetime Learning, part of the Elderhostel Network. He also gardens, travels, and visits grandchildren. **Marilyn** "Pat" **Myers** Holzworth and George enjoy Hobe Sound, FL, and Elderhostel trips to Scandinavia and California, and of course their grandchildren. **Elaine Rosenfeld** Cines, Columbus, NJ, says it's like summer camp all year at Homestead (adult community). Tennis for Bob, aquacise and aerobics for her, grandkids, plus a couple of Elderhostels each year. Returned to Montreal, the scene of their honeymoon!

Elderhostels and grandchildren are really popular! **Ruth Marion Wilkinson Oakley**, Burlington, NJ, has been married to **Hugh '50** for 47 years. She's retired, travels extensively (lots of the above) and enjoys six grandchildren. **Jan Steele Regulski** and **Lee** have done them, too—to Poland, Rome, and a tall ship trip on the St. Lawrence, plus car adventures to see US treasures, including all their former homes! They're blessed with energy to enjoy four grandkids. **Betsy Rannells** Wood, Berkeley, CA, is also an Elderhosteler—Greece, last year. She writes "Retired June 1994 from industrial selling. WHAT! Steel buildings to store hazardous chemicals. Before that I did consumer and nutrition ed for Berkeley Co-op for almost 25 years. Have been painting and writing a little poetry."

Nancy Carrick Hewlett Kierstead, Storrs, CT 06268, is working on a children's story—"Small Wonder"—a first-person account of the life and times of a green ribbon abandoned in a snow bank. She has a wonderful illustrator, but would like helpful hints on how to get published. **Sylvia Suchoff Marantz '50** and **Kenneth** write regular picturebook review columns for several national magazines, plus two books about picture books. Two of the latter are to be published. "Otherwise, usual stuff—grandchildren, travel, volunteering, gardening, etc."

Joan Feistel Griffis continues, for over 22 years, to write a weekly genealogy column for the Danville, IL, *Commercial News* and now writes one for Champaign's *News Gazette*. She's taught a continuing ed class in beginning genealogy at a local college for over 17 years and is past president of Illinois State Genealogical Society, plus member of other related societies. She travels a lot since **Bill '50** retired.

Re life on the farm: **George W. Tuttle**, Lakeville, CT, retired after 40 years as a dairy farm inspector for the state and is now chopping wood on the family farm. Daughter Anne and husband James Roller (both Ithaca College) are in TV near Charlotte, NC. **James N.** and **Antoinette Hallinan Ottobre**, Tom's River, NJ, moved to Greenbriar Woodlands after 33 years in their 200-year-old farm house with lots of property. They're closer to family with time to enjoy the good things of retired life. They spent a weekend in Baltimore with **Ann Seguin** Hill and Ed, plus **Roxanne Rosse** Williams and Michael. **Edwin L. Slusarczyk**, Remsen, NY, president of Ag Radio Network Inc., a voice for

farmers of the Northeast, announced the network will act as NE Regional News Bureau for DIRECTV programs, Channel Earth 283, which reaches 2.3 million subscribers. Dawn to dusk programming with national and regional correspondents, commodity market experts, meteorologists, and farm talk shows. Today at least one-third of the farmers are linked to the Internet and many more have cellular phones to hear the audio of TV programs.

Charles A Bell, NYC, retired as executive vice president of Hilton Hotels International in 1985, but pursues an active second career as international hotel consultant. In new project development he has done major hotels in Tokyo, Warsaw, and NYC for Marriott and Royal Hotels of Japan. Was consultant for a resort complex in Egypt on the Red Sea and is developing a luxury hotel in Coconut Grove, Miami. His wife, **Claire (Naughton), MS '49**, travels with him when they are not at their NYC apartment or weekend summer home in the Hudson Valley. They have one daughter and two grandchildren.

Nelson Ripley, Ithaca, retired 12 years ago. He was pleased to see photo of **Al D'Andrea**, **Craig Voorhees**, **Art Bean**, and himself at ILR reunion. Hopes to see many ILRers at the 50th. Here's one—**Joseph Hirsch**, who retired three years ago and lives in Arizona. Joe would like to hear from classmates—11855 E. DelTimbre Dr., Scottsdale AZ 85259 or e-mail at JoePearlH@aol.com.

Ralph Coryell and Mary moved to Gainesville, FL in 1993. They drive their summer home (RV) north, towing a car, for two months in Wisconsin plus another month or two wherever. Last year to the Canadian Rockies, they rafted the Snake River Canyon (white water) as a lone duo. (Brave!) They had family south for Christmas and to Disney World, then went back to Nova Scotia for a better and longer look. **Silvio C. Volpe**, S. Weymouth, MA, is pretending to work, while recovering from trips to Disney World with three 10-year-olds and then two 15s. He went to Bermuda on the *Royal Majesty* last spring. So did you go aground again? **Thomas Tikalsky**, Lansing, IL, sends best regards to **Glen McAvoy**, **Bob Biggane**, **Al Dendo**, **Dorothy Mulhofer** Solow, and wants to know where **Irv Hurst** is!? [*The university does not have a valid address for Hurst—Ed.*]

Stanley Metzner, Albany, NY, is still at work—CEO of Armory Garage, while son Donald is president. He and wife **Eleanor (Maistel) '50** have four children, a lovely daughter-in-law, and two wonderful grandchildren. They spent six weeks in Sarasota playing tennis almost every day—great vacation! **Howard Lemelson**, Wyckoff, NJ, and Arlene travel between homes in Florida and Connecticut (New Jersey, too?). He retired a year ago after 40 years of consulting engineering with Kallen and Lemelson, tripped to Paris, London, and English countryside. They meet frequently with **Philip Steinman '50** and **Sid Laibson '51** and Barbara. **Ed Younghouse**, Vero Beach, FL, took a three-week trip to Germany, visiting four ancestral villages and even met some cordial, helpful cousins!

Janice Schultz Moss, Aptos, CA, is busy playing with paints and throwing pots! She admits husband Don is the pro pot-thrower. He built a big kiln and they have great studio space. When not throwing clay, they play with grandkids. Fun life! **Barbara Kurtz** Crouch, Oak Brook, IL, retired after 32 years as co-owner of Chicago Conveyor Corp. and spent two wonderful months of sun and golf in Naples. Last summer she had a cruise to Alaska. Great to have time for projects and travel. **Eleanor Hall** Ha, Kailua, HI, has retired also, from a busy career as a psychiatric social worker. Five children all live and work on Oahu. Three grandchildren are in school, and two at U. of Oklahoma. "Other than playing grandma, main activity is watercolor painting (flowers and beaches, of course!)."

Richard H. Schreiber, Springfield, OH, writes, "Retired finally—sold Architectural 'Archives' and building last February 6. Travel, R&R! Painted scenery for 'Gilbert & Sullivan Very Light Opera Co.' in Minneapolis. My daughter directed, and I received a nifty T-shirt!" **A.** "Bill" **Koch** has moved from New Jersey back to Philadelphia area—well almost: 4533 Stole Rd., Emmaus, PA 18049.

Yours truly is now a widow, as Crawford died August 28. Quite an adjustment. Take care out there! ❖ **Mary Heisler** Allison, 470 Chandlee Dr., Berwyn, PA 19312; tel., (610) 640-1387.

"Bob Nostrand sailed his 40-foot yawl to Newfoundland in June to celebrate Cabot's landing there in 1497."

—JACK AND BETTY MENG HOWELL '51

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Happy new year. Thank you so much for all your e-mail and notes with news and best wishes on my recent marriage. Bill and I had not realized how much stuff there is in accumulation in not one but two houses after 25 years or more. We have it all in one place now and the kids may have to deal with it as we're having fun traveling, dancing, and playing with exciting retirement activities.

We begin our news on a sad note to tell you that **Maria Nekos** Davis died suddenly in September 1997 of cardiac arrest. You will recall that Maria served, along with **G. M.** "Mike" **McHugh**, very ably as reunion co-chair in 1995. **Marion Steinmann** Joiner wrote to remind me that she and Maria and several of our classmates left Cornell for New York City and productive careers in 1950. Maria will be greatly missed by all of us. We extend our condolences to her husband, George, and her family.

In some catch-up news, **Lawrence Greenapple**, NYC, wants classmates to know that through his office's new communication system he can be reached by e-mail (Pommevert@aol.com). **Elder S. Wolfe** writes that he has been taking courses in storytelling at a local college and practices telling stories in two different groups. He especially likes to tell about his experiences in World War II. **Nicholas Sheptak** left Grosse Pointe, MI, for the warmth of Holiday, FL, after retiring for the second time. During the past 12 years he has traveled extensively through Egypt, Tunisia, and Saudi Arabia, living in the latter country all of 1995. Most recently he has served as a consultant to the board of directors of a Lebanese company operating in Saudi Arabia. Another classmate traveling far distances is **John Mellor**, Washington, DC. For John's own consulting firm, he travels to Egypt, Korea, Philippines, Pakistan, and Kenya. Work in Nepal requires his time for about four months each year. Most recently, John has started an import subsidiary with four retail stores emphasizing environmentally friendly garments.

Many of our physician classmates continue to be active in their specialties. **Chloe Gray** Alexson, Rochester, NY, is still loving every minute as a pediatric cardiologist. She spent a fascinating three weeks in Kiev, Ukraine, last spring teaching at a medical school, and would love to go back. "The people are great with a marvelous sense of humor. The city is beautiful," she writes. Dr. **John E.** "Jack" **Peterson**, MD '54, writes from a new address in Fairfax, VA. (You have the same zip, John, as I do. We no doubt pass each other at Safeway or Fair Oaks Hospital!) John is dividing his time between Fairfax and Virginia Beach, where he has a home near the ocean and a good golf course. He stopped surgery ten years ago but has a noninvasive vascular lab in Fairfax. Jack keeps close touch with **R. C.** "Cooley" **Williams**, MD '54, and **Dave Gardner**, MBA '55. Another physician, **Jerald Steisel**, East Hills, NY, has been elected a fellow of the American Psychiatric Assn. and is secretary of the Long Island Psychoanalytic Society. He continues his private practice in East Hills and also serves on the faculty of Cornell Medical College.

Our retired classmates are keeping busy as well. **Samuel Goetz**, Stratford, CT, is semi-retired from Clairol and still doing some compensation/personnel consulting. With wife **M.** "Pam" **(Morrison), BS Nurs '53**, and two other couples, Samuel youth-hostelled in Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Banff, and Lake Louise last year. They took advantage of an opportunity to sleep in an Indian teepee on Vaschon Island in W. Seattle. They have also been camping in northern Maine.

Rodg Gibson, Ponte Verda Beach, FL, is serving his second term as president of Ponte

Verda Coalition representing 90 percent of the homes and is president of "007 Mission Possible" a support group to raise funds and provide advocacy for Mission House, which feeds and clothes the homeless, poor, and/or needy. The church choir, in which he participates, went to Switzerland in 1997 to sing in the International Music Festival. He and Elizabeth were joined by Carol and **Hugh Flournoy** for a cruise on the Norwegian coast.

Pauline Rogers Sledd, Slippery Rock, PA, is active with her church, the food bank, and Meals on Wheels. Now that husband Hassell has retired, they have traveled to Arizona, Washington, DC, Italy, and Sweden. The visit to Sweden included a visit to children, grandchild, and wonderful in-laws who offered hospitality from Stockholm to Gotland and on to the West Coast. Pauline says she will see us all in 2000!

Eleanor Bailey McDowell is enjoying retirement in Amherst, NH. She works as a receptionist for Weight Watchers and is a volunteer coordinator for the local professional theater, supervising more than 130 ushers and fund-raising volunteers all summer and half the winter. The McDowells have discovered Elderhostel and enjoy the educational adventures it offers.

Peter Rowe, Florence, MA, is now officially retired as professor emeritus of government at Smith College. He continues to teach one course on international law. This provides more time for tennis and travel. **Barbara Hatch** Rosenberg, Pound Ridge, NY, has retired from research at Memorial-Sloan Kettering Cancer Center and is teaching environmental science at SUNY College, Purchase. Most of her energies go into directing the chemical and biological weapons verification program of the Federation of American Scientists. She is also involved in their program on global monitoring of emerging diseases (called ProMED).

Barbara Britton Sedwitz, Zebulon, NC, is still breeding, raising, and training horses. Last year she traveled with her husband to the Costa del Sol in Spain, Belize, and Cancun. **Scott Hamilton Jr.**, Honolulu, HI, has traveled to the Scottish northern highlands to interview four political parties in Edinburgh on the issue of devolution for Scotland, and was a guest of the 83-member Glasgow City Council.

I had a recent phone conversation with **Don Darnell**, who lives here in Fairfax, VA, near to me. Wife Elaine died of lung cancer in 1995. Don is retired from the Navy and teaching. Life has turned around for him and he is newly married to wife Sharon who hailed from Orlando, FL. He, too, says he'll join us in 2000. **John F. Craig**, Basking Ridge, NJ, has moved to a condo and is keeping his home on Cape Cod "as long as I can hammer the siding and the shingles back on the roof." He had a great trip to St. Croix and an Alaskan cruise with his wife, daughter, son-in-law, and two grandsons. He has also had business trips to the Philippines and Yugoslavia. He hopes to soon be 100 percent retired. **William August** is in Palm Beach, FL, where he teaches bridge and writes a bridge column. Those of us who are retired and get to Florida may want to sign up for a course, William!

Mort Berger and wife **Margo (Canton) '57** have traveled to Israel and Jordan. They also joined **Jack Richard**, MD '53, and his wife, Elaine, for a Cornell trip to Egypt. Mort enjoyed fishing last year thanks to a four-day work week and a newer boat (center console). He, too, will be at the 50th. Hope you are all gearing up to join these many classmates. **Wayne Friedrich** has asked us to correct some info about him from an earlier column. His 30 Army years were in the reserves while he had a parallel civillian career in manufacturing and consulting. He retired as vice president and secretary of KW Tunnel Co. Inc., a management consulting firm. We have learned that **Doug Manly** is working with the International Service Corp as an agri-business specialist. He was in Croatia late last year and has also served in Kyrgyzstan, Bulgaria, and China.

If you haven't sent dues and news, please do so. Those still employed are working at fascinating careers and those of you who say you are "retired" have fascinating activities. We love hearing from you. We learn so much! Don't forget to call the Cornell Club—New York if you haven't reserved for the '50 class dinner on Jan. 24, '98. Details were in the last issue of this magazine or call **Bob Fite** or me. ❖ **Ruth Downey** Kreitz, 3811 Hunt Manor Dr., Fairfax, VA 22033; tel., (703) 860-2991; e-mail, ruthbill@erols.com.

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Classmates who were in Ithaca for the Homecoming football game September 27 included **Jesse** and **Betsy Zobel Hannan**, **George** and **Pat Stitt Truell '52**, and **B. J. Emerson** McMath with her husband, Jim. Attending the Athletics Hall of Fame dinner on Friday evening were **Jack** and **Marybeth Weaver Ostrom**, **R. F.** "Bob" **Clark**, and **Derl Derr**. Jack reported that **Jim Stocker** was at the Glee Club advisory council breakfast on Saturday morning, after which he was heading for Elmira for his high school 50th reunion. Also seen in Ithaca during Homecoming weekend were **Bill Hartford**, MBA '53, with his son **Bob '81** and **Don Regula** with his son **Mike '82**. Over a year ago Don was in a serious auto accident which left him paralyzed from the neck down. After several surgeries, tremendous perseverance, and therapy he is walking and driving a car. His next goal was to dance at his high school 50th reunion in October.

Terri Novotny Raeder died last January. She had bred Irish wolfhounds for 20 years and she was also active in implementing a program in NY State to use therapy dogs in hospitals and nursing homes. **Sabra** "Piper" **Baker** Staley participated in the memorial service which, following Terri's wishes, was attended by 11 Irish wolfhounds with handlers and 15 therapy dogs in addition to the usual human friends and family. The dogs were all properly behaved and attentive.

Reginald K. Ingram reports, "Now walking with two canes; not moving very fast, but moving." He enjoys tutoring three days a week with IONA Senior Service literacy program, where he teaches reading and writing. He had dinner with **Myra Weber Wolcott** and **Roger '50** in Bethesda, MD. **Iris Frumkin** Herman Ivers sent an article with a photo of herself and her husband, George. George Ivers is an artist and has recently held a one-man show at a Princeton gallery. George has Parkinson's disease, credits Iris as his impresario: "Without her, I could not enter these shows."

Pete Fithian sends word from Honolulu that he is still working in the retail business. He has volunteered to chair the Hawaiian International Bassfish Tournament in Kona, HI, scheduled for August 1998. Pete reports that **John G. Sherwood** moved to Hawaii a few years prior to his death in April 1997. Pete and John must have become enchanted by Hawaii during the 1948 NROTC summer cruise which put in to Pearl Harbor for ten days. **Walter Barth** is retired in San Antonio, TX. He recently traveled to Germany, Switzerland, and Austria. His hobby is gardening. Retired dentist **Dave Epstein** reports from Fort Myers, FL, that he volunteers at Ronald McDonald House, Abuse Counseling Treatment Center, and Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall. He traveled to Russia and Finland in fall 1996. Dave sees son **Andrew '86** and **Mary Ann Doutrich** Seipos at concerts at the Performing Arts Hall. Mary Ann is retired in Sanibel, FL. Her activities include church missions and benevolence committee, Guardian Ad Litem, vice president, DKG (professional teachers' society). She recently acquired a condo on the Susquehanna River in Harrisburg, PA. In September 1996 she traveled to Eastern Europe—Germany, Poland, Austria, Czech Republic, and Hungary.

Dr. **Mary Osborn** Gallwey lives in Pullman, WA. She is university ombudsman at Washington State U. She was to retire in fall 1997, and plans to do more travel abroad and to start learning Russian, Chinese, and astronomy. **James D. Livingston** of Braintree, MA, retired from GE in 1989. Since then he has been teaching at MIT. He is author of *Driving Force, the Natural Magic of Magnets*, a popular science book now out in paperback (Harvard U. Press). **Nancy Carver** Shene reports from Morrisonville, NY, that she has retired from teaching. She is active in RSVP Players, a touring troupe that dramatizes seniors' concerns. Recent travel included time in Southeast Asia (Hong Kong, Bangkok, Bali, Singapore) as well as a visit to Western Australia. Her hobbies are gardening, reading, and travel.

Robert P. McCombs lives in Lehighton, PA, and has retired from the USDA Soil Conservation Service. Volunteer activities include Rotary, service as director of Carbon County Soil Conservation District, and trustee of Methodist Church. He takes an annual six-week vacation in New Port Richey, FL. **Bob Nostrand**, Huntington, NY, retired from his architectural practice in 1990. He sailed his 40-foot yawl to Newfoundland in June to celebrate Cabot's landing there in 1497. Other travel includes visits to the Holy

Land, Panama, Ecuador, and Honduras and skiing in Utah.

We have received word that the following classmates have died: **Herbert Adler** (July 3, '96), Dr. **Thomas H. Meikle Jr.** (July 19, '97), **Richard L. Harder** (April 24, '97), **Barbara Brown** Deskins (Sept. 9, '97), **William Dino** (Aug. 6, '97), **Dwight S. Miller** (Feb. 16, '97), and **Kenneth D. Fisher** (June 24, '97). Knowing them has enriched our lives. Send your news. ❖ **Jack** and **Betty Meng Howell**, 289 Ashford Ave., Tonawanda, NY 14150-8563; tel., (716) 833-9543; e-mail, jack-howell@msn.com.

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Homecoming Weekend included a really beautiful day, an entertaining football game, and lots of opportunity for socializing with other 1952 attendees. **Paul Blanchard** once again did a great job arranging our gatherings—at the All-Alumni Luncheon, the football game, a most enjoyable cocktail party at the home of **Carl** and Jean **Gortzig**, and the traditional dinner with other '50s classes at "What's Your Beef?" followed by singing *all* the songs we used to sing, led by **Bob Benzinger '54** at the piano. Those who participated in some or all of these activities were Paul and Suzy Blanchard, **Dean**, MBA '56, and **Barbara Green Bock '53**, **Jack**, DVM, and **Mary Shear Brennan**, **Bob**, M Ed '55, and **Judy Resnik Chabon '53**, **Jean Thompson Cooper** and **Peter '53**, JD '57, **Rich** and **Jane Kiely Davis**, **Tom**, BME '53, and Anne **Foulkes**, Carl and Jean Gortzig, **Jim Jerome**, **Bob**, BME '53, and **Jeanne Irish Lewis**, **Anne Bezer** Lombardo and Daniel, **Robert** and Margaret **Ostrander**, **Jack Veerman**, BME '53, **Henry Ver Valen**, BME '53, and **Tom Weber**, B Chem E '53, PhD '63.

New Athletic Hall of Fame inductees who were honored on Homecoming Weekend included **Rocco Calvo**, who died in 1995. His Cornell career football records for passing yards per attempt (8.2) and yards per completion (15.8) still stand. Classmates previously named to the Hall of Fame are the late **Roger Chadwick**, **Fred Eydt**, and **Meredith** "Flash" **Gourdine**, BEP '53.

Most of what follows is from your 1996-97 news forms—so if you read anything grossly obsolete, please send us a correction. **Aliza Goldberger Shevrin**'s seventh book is *A Treasury of Sholom Aleichem's Children's Stories*. Her husband **Howard, PhD '54**, is a U. of Michigan professor of psychology. Another author is **Helen Icken** Safa. Her book, *The Myth of the Male Breadwinner—Women and Industrialization in the Caribbean*, was published in 1995. Helen planned to retire in August 1997.

Gordon Williams has followed several academic pursuits in retirement—attending Adult University (CAU), Elderhostels, and senior programs at Dayton universities. With all this background he serves on the board of the Inst. for Learning in Retirement at the U. of Dayton. **Dalton Gray**'s retirement life includes teaching in literacy programs and tutoring high school science. He is also a volunteer for Meals on Wheels and pursues hobbies of gardening, golf, and fishing.

Lt. Col. **Richard I. Matthews** has been the district governor of Rotary District 5520 in New Mexico and is now traveling for Rotary International and for personal recreation. He says Almagordo, NM, is the ideal retirement location. **R. Kane** "Doc" **Rufe** came to reunion from his retirement in Las Vegas, where he reads the morning paper in its entirety each day and plays lots of golf—including on a trip to St. Andrews Royal and Ancient Old Course. **Herman Stern** has become a seven-tree citrus farmer in Sarasota. When not tending his crop, he plays golf and travels. **Phillip Oppenheim** and wife Judith are recent retirees and will now have to do some of the other things mentioned above.

Many classmates have no plans to retire. **Michael** "Mike" **Scott**, who asks "Isn't anybody working?", has moved from private law practice to the position of director of governmental affairs for the American Society of Anesthesiologists. **Barbara Oles** Monty continues to direct the Knox County Office of Aging and **Martha Bliss** Grogan is a practicing CPA with no plans to retire soon. **Denise Cutler Kimball** has recently retired. She and **Kent**, MD '55, have recovered from their losses in the Oakland, CA, firestorm of 1991, but say that many homes are not yet rebuilt.

E. Ward Klein, who is listed among the "address unknowns" in the class directory, reports that his address—which has not changed—is 20 Plaza St., Brooklyn, NY 11238. **Donn '49** and **Carolyn** "Cappy" **Heyl Innes** would like to hear from any old friends who may be spending time at Amelia Island Plantation in Florida.

While writing this column (in mid-October) we received the first batch of news forms from Treasurer **Mert Meeker**, BEE '53. Many of you took the time to offer suggestions for our 50th Reunion in 2002. Reunion Co-chairs **Jan Hofmann** McCulloch and Tom Foulkes will be glad to have this input, plus any more ideas that you can contribute. There were also some opinions offered on the idea of a regional Class of '52 activity and what it might be, but Co-President Jane Kiely Davis will need more feedback on this possibility before attempting to schedule such an event. Finally, it appears that many of you do plan to attend the class meeting in New York City on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 24, '98 and/or the class dinner at the Cornell Club—New York that evening. If you need more information on these events, contact Co-President Jack Veerman at (212) 838-4304 (home) or (212) 644-1350 (office). ❖ **Bob** and **Jeanne Irish Lewis**, 34 Hickory Ridge Rd., Rochester, NY 14625; tel., (716) 381-6370.

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Wild geese overhead were about as common as pterodactyls but there were a few seagulls and there was some honking—from the Colgatian horn section (airhorn subcategory)—which adjoined the '53 block in the Crescent on Homecoming Saturday, Sept. 27, '97. And a light propeller-powered aircraft was observed, trailing: HAPPY 40TH BIRTHDAY JEFF FORD. **Jeff '79** (whose name is C. Geoffrey, actually) is directly descended from **Clark** and Prez **Claire Moran Ford**. There were also spheroids overhead. Cornell tried a Big Red record 63 forward passes, and 41 were caught (that was new, too) but lost, 44-38, to Colgate in white-knuckle overtime.

Between tailgates, campus tours, and similar familiar Ithacapers, **Dottie Clark** Free accepted her Frank H.T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Award for her impressive volunteer efforts. Of the 18 winners to date, Dottie's the third from '53, which class leads all the rest in total recipients. Meanwhile, the hard corps of '53 Homecomers turned up at the traditional bash with '52, '54, and '55 at Leonardo's What's Your Beef, featuring the keyboard virtuosity of **Bob Benzinger '54**. That old gang of ours remembered the words of "Heart of My Hearts," "Mandy," and "Evening Song," to name but a few. Hail, all hail impresario **Paul Blanchard '52** and let's do it again

A fortnight later, **Bill Whelan**, **Vinnie Giarrusso**, and **Gene Renzi**, MD '57, came back for a reunion of the 1948-49-50 football team. Bill and Vinnie took a bit of phantom infield drill on Hoy Field (of Dreams), *sans* bats, gloves, or cowhide, but *avec* vivid imagination. Grue made an error at first, we're reliably informed.

Mr. Nuke '53, **Dave Rossin**, BEI '54, (Los Altos Hills, CA) says he's well along on his book about America's nuclear energy and non-proliferation policy, how it was made, by whom, and who understood it. **Vic Wintriss**, BEE '54, (San Diego, CA), still building virtual reality golf simulators and gun-firing ranges, notes that Wintriss Engineering Corp. made the *Inc.* magazine 500 list for the second year in a row. Financial planner and investment advisor **Don Woodley** (Mesa, AZ) is still employed—but at a reduced schedule, to allow more time for golf and boating. "Eight kids and 18 grandkids also keep us busy," says he. **E. Mac Burney** "Mac" **Storm**, JD '60, who, according to our news and dues form, keeps the same maiden name, sails on, and teaches, with the Savannah (GA) Sailing Center. He has set up an instructors' course so he can take time off to travel, and is studying German.

Barbara Field Chamberlain Levine (Clearwater, FL) writes ruefully that she writes books nobody wants to publish and paints pictures nobody wants to hang. But she says she has fun doing it—and also camping and visiting Elderhostels. She has engineering kids. Daughter Deborah, a UCLA astronomy PhD, earns her keep at a tracking station outside Madrid. **Marti Hopf** Huber (Red Bank, NJ) is historic house specialist for Rumson realtors. Rumson, she points out, is an hour from the Lincoln Tunnel and minutes from Wall Street by high-speed ferry.

Chuck West, MBA '56, (Carolina Beach, NC) says "My two main interests these days are travel and politics." Turkey and Cuba (with a United Nations group—"The State Department frowns, but we got a visa as an educational group") are mentioned. Back

home, "I'm trying to get the local county Democrats organized" (He's an official.) "It ain't easy being a Democrat down here in Jesse Helms country. 'Course you fat cats that have lost your social consciences and converted to Republican would love it!' " Tell him about it in June. Former Naval person **Willis Carrier** (Syracuse, NY) visited the grave of his grandfather, also **Willis**, and Class of **1901**, onetime university trustee and father of air conditioning, in Buffalo with **Bob**, B Chem E '54, and Bobbie **Weber**. Less than a week later, a 36-inch blizzard arrived in Buffalo but the Webers weren't there. They had moved to Savannah, "and haven't looked back." The **Jack Otter**s are near neighbors. Bob still works part-time but tries not to overdo it.

Felice Bernstein Burns (New York City) retired from teaching health education but still does volunteer work on children's health. She takes art and lit courses and adds, "I play a lot of tennis and some bridge." Three grandlings. In the summer, she's at Westhampton Beach, where **Anne Schwartz** Kirsch hangs out, working as a medical librarian and peddling real estate there and in Vermont. Recent trips have taken Nikki to Scandinavia, Australia, New Zealand, (Oh, gee) Fiji, Hawaii, and the odd Elderhostel. There was an Adult University (CAU) visit to Mohonk, where she met **Bill Gratz**, BME '54, **Dick Klein**, and **Bobbie Hauptman** Goldberg. **Louis Pradt**, BME '54, (Wausau, WI) plans to stay in Wisconsin, watch the glacier grow and "do so-called work another ten years." He notes that Mater "finally conferred a PhD on daughter **Sarah '84**, MA '88, PhD '96." Retired from the Federal Aviation Administration, **Cliff Vogel** (Potomac, MD) has begun acting and voice lessons, hoping to start a new career in the arts. And, says he, "Just landed a very small part in a very small independent picture." Onward!

A limited number of 45th Reunions are available per vale of tears. One awaits '53 in five months. We're told **Warren G. Grady** will be directly involved in the entertainment. See you June 4-7, '98. ❖ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

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Did you remember to put Sat., Jan. 24, '98, on your calendar? We are planning a mini-pre-reunion dinner from 7-10 p.m. in the library of the Cornell Club—New York, 6 E. 44th St., NYC. RSVP and send your check for $55 per person to: **Muriel** "Mitzi" **Sutton** Russekoff, 65 E. 76th St., NYC 10021; tel, (212) 861-1986. Please make your check payable to: Cornell Club—New York. Great time to plan for our reunion in 1999.

Two years and three hurricanes after their move to the North Carolina coast the **Ritcheys**—**James** and **Hazel (Bowden) '55**—are still organizing their personal and business lives. Helping in the adjustment were getaway trips to Grenada and Australia. **Robert A. Levine**, MD '58, has been appointed to the editorial board of the *Annuals of Internal Medicine* for three years. He continues as professor of medicine (gastroenterology) at SUNY Health Science Center at Syracuse. Wife **Barbara (Brenner) '55** is clinical director of the human sexuality program at the center. Their son **John '81** is in his third year of medical school at U. of Massachusetts; son Douglas is a second-year resident at Mount Sinai; and son Gary switched professions, took MBA and law degrees, and is developing software for corporate lawyers.

Bill Blake's sleuthing has found several classmates with whom we had lost contact. For a sampling read on. **Muriel DeNise** . . . retired from the Denver Health Medical Center and is now free to spend summers in Estes Park and travel as the spirit moves her. Glad to be found, she plans on being in Ithaca in 1999. **William Crawford Bates** . . . "retired from Social Security Administration and started a computer business. I am a great-grandfather of two, a grandfather of 13, and a father of five." **Emily Preston** Kimball and husband Merle are living in Polk City, FL, "retired and enjoying home garden, camping, canoeing, and swimming." The Rev. **Willard A. Schrag** of Moundridge, KS . . . "served as pastor of several small General Conference Mennonite Churches since 1954 and retired in 1996 after 42 years of pastoral ministry." Glad to have you all back in the fold. **Robert C. Koestler** e-mailed Bill, "I have been retired from Elf Atochem for over a year and am living in College Station, TX, with my wife, Sally. I am financial manager for the Controlled Release Society, raise Siamese cats, and spend all my time at the computer."

William C. Morgan's plans include shutting one door and opening another. Upon leaving the Dept. of Transportation after 36 years Bill will open the door of his new law practice in Washington, DC. Bill, I trust the change will allow time for travel and joining your five grandchildren at the beach. Have always enjoyed reading of the adventures of **Joyce (Dudley) '57** and **Ed McDowell**, B Chem E '55, but have second thoughts about their 1996 jaunts. Highlights (?) of their year include: being sick during their entire trip to the Arabian Gulf, being adrift off the coast of Scotland on a Russian cruise ship for 12 hours and the recipients of a massive air-sea rescue operation with RAF helicopter dropping men and equipment on the deck, and their sailboat losing not one but two masts. On a more positive note they were in Ithaca to view, for the first time, a lab Ed had given the chemical engineering department ten years ago. Ed and Joyce, I do hope 1997 was smoother sailing.

Sallie (Capron) and **Reg Marchant '52**, BEE '53, are still golfing and commuting between Ohio and Naples, FL, with jaunts to Snow Valley and Sea Island as a change of pace. **Janice Jakes** Kunz is pondering retirement and her next career move. Along with adapting to being a first-time grandmother, she has been designing Web sites, hopefully will do one for us.

Monica Hess Fein has not only retired but has pulled up all but one stake and moved to Palm Beach Gardens, FL. Monica has elected to keep an apartment in Suffern to ease relocation. **Jane (Gregory)** and husband **H. Lynn Wilson** celebrated their 40th anniversary with a cruise to the Western Caribbean. **Nancy Morrow Winkelman**, on a visit to Switzerland last year, went mountain walking on the Matterhorn and had a great visit with **Joan (Clifton)** and **Richard Bosshardt '52**, BEE '53. She found both busier than ever in retirement. Nan and **L. K.** "Wink" **'51** plan to trade their sailboat for a land cruiser and join our other classmates in seeing the USA. **Willard Wheeler** was planning to retire from the money management business and move to South Carolina.

> **"John Kernell started a new Internet organization called 'The Geezer Brigade' (www.thegeezerbrigade.com)."**
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> —NANCY SAVAGE MORRIS '55

But do you have the feeling our class is slipping slowly southward? (Although in the Wheelers' case it's north from Florida.) Is it gravity or what? **Franklin**, MBA '55, and **Carol Cochran Winnert '57** have settled into their lakeside Texas home, continue to breed and show their Newfoundlands, and spend time at their condo on Maui. Frank, do the dogs go with you? The scene of you flying with eight Newfoundlands is Disney fare.

M. Eloise (Mix) and **Don Unbekant '53**, BCE '55, are truly enjoying their urban life in Boston. Having the time to explore a city filled with so many historical and cultural amenities sounds great to me. See you for dinner at the Cornell Club—New York in January! ❖ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; tel., (415) 925-0727; fax, (415) 925-9404; e-mail, ljreed@aol.com.

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In March, a class letter was sent to everyone, from Co-Presidents **Joan Steiner** Stone and **Otto Schneider**, in which they asked for ideas for class events, now that we're "halfway to the millennium." That is, halfway to our next reunion, our 45th, which will take place in June 2000. Among the answers received were these: a suggestion for improving the housing for our 45th Reunion. "We merit an improvement over Cascadilla," said **Joan Fellerman** Hartz, explaining that she found Cascadilla "depressing and out of the way." Conversely, other classmates have expressed a definite preference for

Cascadilla over Balch or Risley. Any more pros or cons out there? **Gordon White**, BA '56, suggested a mini-reunion in Washington, DC, while **Joe Silverman** seconded the idea of Boston or Cape Cod as a convenient locale, although admitted that "grandchildren are powerful competition" for his time. Joe noted that he'd like to spend some time with **Charlie Moore '51**, our athletic director, a fellow Mercersburg Academy alum, and added, "Reunions have been terrific!" For next time, "now that more of us are retired," Joe said, "the focus of our interest will change, and I'd like to see and hear how undergraduate education is conducted now." Good suggestion! Reunion planners, take note.

M. Frances Williams Scott was disappointed that her job prevented her from joining us for Reunion 1995. "I've heard wonderful reports, and you can be sure I'll be there for the next one." Francie and her husband spent two weeks in Costa Rica and found it a beautiful country. "We were charmed by the generous nature of the people and impressed by their dedication to education and conservation." **Marilyn Hecht** Dainoff received a patent on the Atlas Ergonomic Book & Copy Holder, which she designed for a client "who needed something truly industrial strength!" Since then she's designed three others for various kinds of documents.

Dr. **Al Greisman** continues to practice as an orthopedic surgeon in New Jersey, and lists his family, sailing, skiing, and travel among his other pleasures. **Louis Altman** is still teaching, at a law school in Chicago, and recently welcomed a new grandson, Benjamin, named after Lou's father. **John Apgar** retired in 1994 after managing a J.C. Penney store in Terre Haute, IN. John has no plans to move out of Terre Haute, and is keeping busy with traveling, camping, and community theater. **Bill Boyle**, MBA '56, is now retired and divides his time between studying and traveling in England and farming 500 acres in Medina, OH. He also serves on the board of an Indiana company with **G. Ramsey** "Yo" **Yoder**. **Rex Boda** went to the UK in 1996 to attend his son's PhD graduation from Cambridge.

Amy Devorsetz Eliezer spends a lot of time "creating awareness of celiac disease among medical professionals and the public." **Don Buckner** reports a title change, to associate provost for student services at Northern Illinois U. Don and wife Kathleen, who were both only children, were experiencing "a bit of culture shock" as their 11th and 12th grandchildren (twins) arrived last summer. News from Malibu's own **Don Maclay**, BME '56: "I was fired for the fifth time in my career. For the second time in my career, I'm on my own, happily running my own company." **Paul Sammelwitz** was named full professor in the animal and food science department at the U. of Delaware. Paul's promotion was effective June 1997, and his planned retirement date is June 1998, which he is anticipating "with mixed emotions. Happy to get out from under, but I'll miss the student contact." Paul traveled to Alaska, cruising on the Inside Passage from Juneau to Seattle—"a fantastic experience."

> **"Paul Garrett intends to continue working full time until his income catches up with his gross habits."**
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> —JOHN SEILER '57

As usual, Homecoming last September was a great chance to catch up with old friends. Sighted over the weekend were **Diane Smith** Gaechter and her family, **Paul**, MD '59, and **Jo Field Bleakley '57**, **John**, JD '58, and Jean **Davidge**, **Pat (Peterson)** and **Dick Strazza**, BME '56, **Phil Harvey**, **Joan (Weisberg)** and **Bob Belden**, BME '56,and **Dick**, BEE '56, and **Sue Westin Pew '57**. We looked for the **Bill Doerler**s and Otto and Barbro Schneider, who'd planned to be there, but either they were no-shows or we just missed each other.

I'm listing a new e-mail address, at work. See below. **John Kernell** just e-mailed his news, the good and the bad. It seems John was happily playing piano in "the classiest restaurant in Morelia, Mexico" and taking a three-year workshop program in music when he had a stroke in December 1995 while doing a strenuous Yoga exercise. (John's comment: "Go figure.") After resting for a year at his sister's house outside Philadelphia, he got well enough to take his son on a trip to Europe. The trip convinced him he could live independently, so in June 1997 John moved to Charleston, SC, which has proven to be all he'd hoped: "music and marvelous little restaurants everywhere." Besides supporting Spoleto, the annual Arts festival, he's counseling exchange students and volunteering to help start a chapter of the National Stroke Assn. "There ain't none, and you should see what these people eat down here!" He also started a new Internet organization called "The Geezer Brigade" (www.thegeezerbrigade.com) whose motto is "Do not go gentle into that good night." Good advice for all of us. ❖ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 110A Weaver St. Greenwich, CT 06831; e-mail, Nancy_Morris@cshgreenwich.org.

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Steven Alexander, MD, has received an appointment as medical director with Prudential Healthcare, and has closed his office for the private practice of urology. When Steve is not in the medical business, he loves playing jazz piano, especially with a physicians' jazz group. His address is 11 Monhegan Ave., Wayne, NJ 07470. **Richard Terhune**, 19 Prospect Ave., Darien, CT, is now in retirement mode. He had been in banking for more than 40 years, most recently with Barclays Bank. Now he relaxes and travels to Antigua.

It is always sad to report classmates who are no longer with us. **Richard J. Boehm** of Climax, NY, died in July 1997, and **James B. McCormick Jr.**, last September. Our sympathy to their families.

Sara Glover Lees married Jim Wade in 1995, and may be reached at 3310 Fairmont, Penthouse 3-C, Dallas, TX. **Jose S. Abizaid** sold his 7-Up bottling plant in Beirut, Lebanon, and is semi-retired. He has homes in both Beirut and the UK, where his address is 2 Vincent Ct., 55 Weald Rd., Brentwood, CM14 4TL, England. He chairs the board of the Lebanese American U. in Lebanon, which is 100 years old and has 4,000 students.

Dr. **Charles Blander**, 10 Blodgett Ave., Swampscott, MA 01907, has been an ob/gyn for 30 years. He has daughter **Andrea '87** who just graduated from Georgetown law school, and a son who is a resident in urology at the U. of Pennsylvania Hospital.

Susanne Kalter De Witt is a molecular biologist at Xoma Corp. working on pharmaceuticals. She is involved with her temple as well as with a group of families with drug-addicted children. She has visited Cuba in the past two years as well as Israel. Her husband, **Hugh, PhD '57**, is a staff physicist and anti-nuclear activist at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. Their home is at 144 Fairlawn Dr., Berkeley, CA 94708. **Priscilla Drew Diggins** of 739 Bruton Lane, E., Mesquite, TX 75149 is a part-time program assistant for Dallas County 4-H. She has traveled a lot with husband **John '55**.

Finally, **Thomas Higley**, BArch '57, is on the advisory council of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning. His home is at 357 A Hillside Ave., Santa Fe, NM 87501. ❖ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

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Cy and **Miriam Benson** visited **Gail (Lautzenheiser)** and **Tony Cashen**, MBA '58, last fall at their farm south of Albany and watched their son carry on the Benson football tradition as he coached the Georgetown team against Marist. Hopefully there will be a repeat the next time the teams meet with more advance planning so that there can be a mini-reunion.

Dick and Connie **Tevebaugh** visited Louisville, KY, in the late summer to attend the christening of their second grandchild, the daughter of Peter and Mary Beth Tevebaugh. Peter is with Brown Forman Distilleries in Louisville.

Pete Blauvelt, BA '59, e-mailed in a report on his activities. He is in semi-retirement after becoming "of counsel" to his Rochester law firm, which means he can shoot wild pigs in Texas, sail from New Orleans to Natchez

and back, fish in Labrador, and hunt caribou on the Ungava Peninsula near the Arctic Circle. He serves at the pleasure of the Governor of New York on the board of Cayuga Community College, and is a director of a nursing home as well as serving on a number of zoning appeals boards. He and Ann have sold their Rochester home and now live year-round in their summer home on the southern shore of Lake Ontario, midway between Rochester and Syracuse.

Arline and **Ted Raab** have also been in touch by e-mail to express their memories of **Peter Mamunes**, who died last June, reflecting on his life and the impact he had on his army of friends. The Raabs continue the struggle in the Caribbean aboard their 45-foot sailboat *Gardyloo* —last seen in Grenada and Tobago.

Paul Noble and wife Paulette Cooper have written their second animal book, "277 Secrets Your Cat Wants You To Know." He has not delved deeply into activities at the Vet college since he observed the neutering of a bull some time ago. **S. E.** "Ed" **Neuwirth** still practices dentistry four days a week. He lives in Ft. Lauderdale, FL, and is on the faculty of the College of Dental Medicine at Nova Southeastern U., "our nation's newest, most modern dental school." Ed and son David spent a week last summer in Costa Rica, surfing, hiking, and exploring volcanoes and jungle canopy.

Chuck LaForge, still the proprietor of the Beekman Arms (all Cornellians welcome) in Rhinebeck, NY, attended Homecoming with a number of other Hotelies. He recently attended a board meeting of the Culinary Inst. of America in Napa Valley, and reports his health is good and he has no plans to slow down.

Bruce Petrie, M Ed '66, has been retired ten years from SUNY Ag. and Tech College, Canton, where he spent 23 years in admissions and institutional research. In retirement, he is concentrating on flyfishing, Spanish, ornamental horticulture, and cleaning out 40 years of accumulation in anticipation of moving to Sun City Center, FL. None of his four children attended Cornell, but he has a grandson there now.

Paul A. (reunion was fantastic) **Garrett** intends to continue working full time until his income catches up with his gross habits. He and Sandy report good health and great pleasure in keeping up with their grandchildren (three in NY State and two in California) and spending time at their cottage on the St. Lawrence River. **Sam Bookbinder**, BS Hotel '58, also very complimentary about reunion, is now selling residential real estate, and attended the National Assn. of Realtors convention in New Orleans in November. It allowed him to visit with son **Ron '86**, who is studying for his MBA at Tulane.

Dick Cavell isn't slowing down, having married Bonnie Laursen last June and honeymooning with her in France and Italy. He has relocated to the Puget Sound area from Reno, retiring from his 25-year medical practice.

The class dinner during the Association of Class Officers (CACO) Mid-Winter Meeting in NYC will take place at O'Casey's, 22 E. 41st St., between Madison and Fifth Ave., at 7:30 p.m., Fri., Jan. 23. All class members and significant others are welcome! ❖ **John Seiler**, 221 St. Matthews Ave., Louisvile, KY 40207; tel., (502) 895-1477; e-mail, suitcase2 @aol.com.

As those of us in the Northeast face the cold and snow of winter it's pleasant to look back to a glorious Homecoming weekend last September (the weather, not the game . . . lost to Colgate in overtime). Some '57ers cheering for the Big Red team were **Tom** and **Shirley Besemer Itin**, HE '55, **Steve Miles**, BME '58, **Jack McCormick**, **Paul '55**, MD '59, and **Joanne Field Bleakley**, and **Dick '55**, BEE '56, and **E.** "Sue" **Westin Pew**. After the game **Bob '55**, MBA '57, and **Vanne Shelley Cowie** and I took the opportunity to enjoy the hospitality of **I. S.** "Stan" **'55**, BA '56, and **Nancy Krauthamer Goldberg** at their lakeside home. (Note: this is not the Class of '55 column!)

Thanks to all who sent in postcards with news. Hope you like this new format—it's real easy to pen in a few notes; please take the time. Not only was 1997 a year for us to celebrate 40 years as alumni of Cornell, but for many it was a year to celebrate 40th wedding anniversaries. **Dave '56** and **Jane Wedell Pyle** did just that at Disney World with their three children and spouses, and grandchildren. Jane missed our 40th Reunion because the Pyles were building a house in Nokomis, FL. Dennis and **Jane Graves** Derby celebrated their anniversary with a golf weekend, a gift from their three children, in N. Conway, NH, not too far from the Derby home in Exeter. It's been 40 years of marriage for **John '56**, B Chem E '57, and "Bert" **Grunert DeVries**, as well, and in October 1997 they took a trip to Bermuda. **Joseph '58**, B CHem E '59, and **Thelda Frank Liebreich** celebrated their 40th in King of Prussia, PA. The Liebreichs have a son and daughter and two granddaughters.

Last fall, **Judy Madigan** Burgess, having decided to retire before 2000, was sent on her way by a small group of us who gathered at a Washington restaurant. **Liz Rothermel** Hopwood **'55** got it organized, and there to say goodbye to Judy as she headed to Green Valley, AZ, where she'll pursue her interest in painting, were **Mollie E. Turner**, **Bobbie Redden** Leamer, **Jan Nelson** Cole, and **Nancy Galusha** Thomas **'56**. **Frances** "Niki" **Nitzberg** Murphy plans to retire in a few months, having been with Wyeth-Ayerst Labs the past 15 years. Niki makes her home in Olalla, WA. **Celia Kandel Goldman** will be retiring in a few years from her role as vice president of marketing and sales at Curriculum Associates in Boston. However, with three children and four grandchildren living in Southern California, **Don '56** and Celia plan to return there, where Don will continue doing "good works" and playing golf. Recent travels have taken the Goldmans to parts of Europe and the Caribbean.

Shirley Wagoner Johnson was sorry to miss reunion. Her husband, **W. Tad '56**, was diagnosed with lung cancer in April and Shirley writes that fortunately early detection and a summer of chemo and radiation seem to have worked a cure. The Johnsons enjoy their summer place in Maggie Valley, NC, when not at their home in Lakeland, FL. **G. Amelia Dunbar** Baker, whose husband of 38 years, Dr. Christian Baker, passed away over a year ago, lives in Doraville, GA. Amelia has ten grandchildren.

Our annual class meeting takes place on Jan. 24, '98, in New York City. As has been the custom in past years, anyone who plans to be in NYC that weekend is invited to a class dinner at a Manhattan restaurant. [*See the end of **John Seiler's** column above—E.d.*] Call, write, or e-mail me if you'd like more details. You can also find information on our class web page, www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1957/Class57. ❖ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., 813, Bethesda, MD 20816; e-mail, JCReuss @aol.com.

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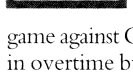

We have just returned from a wonderful Homecoming Weekend—with gorgeous fall weather and a great football game against Colgate. Cornell ended up losing in overtime but it was a great game to watch. Our illustrious reunion chairmen were there also—**G. P.** "Jerry" **Linsner** and **E. C.** "Chuck" **Hunt**—and they are full of plans and anticipation for our big 40th Reunion this June. It's time now to make your plans: should be a wonderful event; write your friends!

As part of the Homecoming Weekend, two classmates were honored. **Bob Hoffman** was on hand for the dedication of his wonderful Hoffman Challenge Course on Mount Pleasant. The newly completed course, one of the most comprehensive adventure programming facilities of its kind, will support a major expansion initiative for Cornell outdoor education. Its purpose—"teamwork, leadership, and growth through outdoor experience." Bob, as you may remember, majored in geological sciences and was a three-year starter as a mid-fielder on the lacrosse team, earning all-Ivy honors in 1958. Upon graduation, he went on to earn an MBA from Harvard.

A respected business leader, Bob has held top executive positions at Staley Continental, W.R. Grace, and Castle & Cook. Currently, he is the senior vice president and CFO of the Monsanto Co. Wife Janet has a law degree from the State U. of New York and was among the first group of Peace Corps volunteers to travel to West Africa in 1963.

Another honoree was **Jack Meakem**. He was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame. Jack is currently CEO, president, and chairs the board of Advanced Polymer Systems in Redwood City, CA. He also chairs the crew alumni organization at Cornell. Alumni support remains high for this sport!

Receiving honors away from campus was **Mike Griffinger**. He was elected to a two-year term on the New Jersey State Bar Assn.'s board of trustees. Mike has myriad legal affiliations and is involved in various community

Making an Impact

THOMAS LANE '58, BS AG '60, DVM '63

"Oh, he's on a bear study expedition in the Arctic," Roberta Lane says, "but he'll be back Monday night." She's talking about her husband, Dr. Thomas Lane. The Gainesville, Florida, professor and veterinarian in private practice does much more than care for pets.

IMPACT, a training program for guide-dog puppies, arose from a class discussion Lane led at the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine. Through IMPACT (Inmates Providing Care and Training), prisoners teach the dogs basic obedience and social skills by taking them to homes for the elderly.

"I remember when two enthusiastic inmates and a dog visited a lady who hadn't said a word in six weeks," says Lane, who won the 1997 Bustad Companion Veterinarian of the Year Award for his efforts. "She started talking to the dog, then to the inmates. She spoke every week after that."

— *Michael Rapkin '00*

activities—serving as a trustee for the New Jersey Performing Arts Center and as commissioner of the New Jersey Rental Housing Study Commission. He, his wife, and three children reside in Basking Ridge.

Albert Waldo, MD, was honored with the Distinguished Science Award for 1997 at the recent meeting of the North American Society of Pacing and Electrophysiology. This society is one of the major professional societies in cardiology and is the major society in the field of disorders of the heart rhythm.

Last but not least, I have found some names of classmates who sent dues—but no news! We're always grateful for dues but would love to hear about you, too! To list just a few—**Nahum Waxman**, **Joyce Palmer** Loughlin, **Janet Brekke** Averill, **Martin Bender**, **Ann Mac Leod** Cashen, **John Denniston**, **Bobby Flynn**, and **Patrick E. Gallagher**. ❖ **Jan Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook, Dallas, TX 75240.

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The next time you're surfing the Net, check out http://www.huret.com. It's the web site for Huret Associates Inc. (HAi), a company established by **Barry Huret**, BA '61, of Yardley, PA, to develop "a battery of solutions" for a wide range of business and OEM clients. Barry has had more than 30 years of executive experience in the OEM battery market, working for firms such as Gould, Exide, and Panasonic, and making important contributions to such organizations as the Electronics Industries Assn. Through the variety of services it offers, HAi works to facilitate client growth and strengthen marketing and management capabilities.

Another new business was started by **W. F.** "Bill" **Powers** of Durham, NC. After a 30-year career with IBM, Bill started Listing Services Solutions—which is operating in Durham's Research Triangle Park—and working more hours than ever before. "It all goes around!" comments **Stuart D. Alexander**, B Chem E '60, of Pittsburgh, PA. After being downsized from Scott Paper several years ago, Stuart quickly went to work for Calgon, a chemical supplier to Scott. Then Scott was bought out by Kimberly-Clark, so he sells to them. Then his division of Calgon was taken directly into the parent company, English China Clay, and he finds himself providing service and support to one of his first employers, Champion Papers.

A new 55-foot motor yacht, delivered last summer to auto dealer **Dave Trebour**, BS ILR '60, and wife Lucy of Midlothian, VA, will be the kickoff to eventual retirement, cruising Chesapeake Bay and up and down the East Coast. Writes Dave, "Five grandchildren from three married sons now interest me more than the effort needed to keep four automobile dealerships running smoothly."

Speaking of which: **Marian Montgomery** Randall's daughter had her third child, a son named Riley. **Joan Travis** Pittel became a grandmother—to a boy named Zachary Patrick—thanks to her son Richard Weinberg and his wife, Laurel. Pamela, the daughter of **Leonard Edelstein**, BA '61, gave birth to Benjamin Max—"healthy, very happy, another Einstein (at least)." And **Naomi Meltzer Rubin** reports that grandchild Number Eight for **Walter, MD '59**, and her, a boy named Jason, arrived in September 1996.

Another fabulous gathering of the '59 Alpha Delts, this time in Chicago. (Readers of this column may recall that the group met in 1995 at **Bob Nelson**'s Bee & Thistle Inn in Old Lyme, CT, and in 1996 at the home of **Hans Lawaetz** on St. Croix.) In July 1997, Bob, Hans, **Calvin Carr**, **Bob Dodge**, **Rich Dyer**, MD '63, **Tom Erickson**, **Dan Hall**, BA '61, **C. Stanley Lomax**, JD '62, **Tom Martin**, BEE '61, **Bob McClellan**, BCE '60, and **Dave Vrooman**—plus spouses and several children—were hosted by **Bill Dring**, BArch '64, an architect who lives in one of Frank Lloyd Wright's houses in Oak Park, IL. Stan reports: "Each venue in which we have met has had something of interest to all of us. Those of us who gathered in St. Croix had decided that we'd like to go to Oak Park, where both Wright and Ernest Hemingway were born and raised. We spent four wonderful days roaming around Chicago and Oak Park, courtesy of Bill and wife Janet, who were really terrific to us. We visited museums, took a couple of boat rides, went bike riding, and learned a lot about Mr. Wright and Mr. Hemingway. But most important was being together and talking. I think for the most part we are closer now than we were in college. We were all so busy then, dashing around with our own agendas. We have gotten a lot more sympatico, and it has really been fun to get close to some people I didn't know that well when we were in Ithaca. This tradition of getting together is a great way to look at college, too, which shouldn't be an isolated piece that once was."

The month prior to the Alpha Delt gathering, Hans—who owns Annaly Farms, a cattle ranch on St. Croix that is the world's largest and longest-term breeder of Senepol cattle, plus a refrigerated wholesale/retail food business—attended the 20th annual convention and sale of the Senepol Cattle Breeders Assn. in Pigeon Forge, TN. He and three other Senepol breeders on St. Croix started the association, which now has breeders in 21 states and many foreign countries. Hans chaired the association the first 13 years and is still on the national board. In recent years he has held "St. Croix Senepol" auctions in the US by chartering a DC-8 and flying 85 head of foundation Senepol breeding stock to Miami and then trucking to Georgia or North Carolina. Cornell published the "Senepol Sire Summary" the first two years. In 1996 Hans was elected president of the Virgin Islands Olympic Committee, after serving 20 years as the secretary general. "During that period, we took teams to all the Caribbean/Central American Games, Pan American Games, and Olympics (except for the boycotted 1980 Moscow Olympics), including the past three Winter Olympics," he notes.

John Kriendler, BA '60, is "whiling away" his retirement from the Foreign Service as a NATO official in Brussels. He and his family enjoy Brussels, where they've lived for

more than seven years, as well as lots of travel throughout Europe. They hope to remain in Belgium until 2002. With, we hope, a break in 1999 to attend our 40th Reunion! ❖ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801-2643; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, 102433.3653@compuserve.com.

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Cornell Homecoming last September featured a tailgate party hosted by **Gale Jackson** in the Class of '60 Garden. Several other class officers were on hand, including **Sue Phelps** Day, M Ed '62, **Ken Ackley**, B Ch E '61, ME Ch '66, and **Phyllis Pugatch** Schecter. Others attending Homecoming festivities were **Joe**, B Ch E '61, and **E. Pauline Sutta Degenfelder '61**, **Mike '58**, B Ch E '59, PhD '64, and **Marcia Stone Midler**, MA '61, **Lois (Lundberg)** and **Jim Carter**, MST '65, and **Dave Dresser**, M Ed '66, who was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame for his stellar accomplishments in lacrosse.

Also at Homecoming were **Sandi Nasar Gross** and husband **Barry, MA '62**, who then departed for Israel, where Barry teaches American drama in Tel Aviv, on an exchange program from Michigan State U. The Grosses will be in Tel Aviv through February and would welcome visitors: their telephone number there is 627-3-524-8127.

Raoul Sudre (another Athletic Hall of Famer) has moved into new professional realms. He sold his restaurant and opened a hotel consulting business in Florida, which keeps him busy with projects in France and Morocco as well as in the US. Raoul has a Cornellian daughter, **Samantha '97**.

L. Everett "Ev" **Seyler**, MD, recently participated in a Hartford panel on managed health care. An endrocrinology specialist, Ev chairs Aetna Health Plans and is president of the Hartford Physician Hospital Organization. In the audience for Ev's talk was wife **Judy (Wetzel)**, who's recovering—successfully, we hope—from a second round of back surgery.

Bill O'Connor of Gloucester, MA, was sworn in as a US citizen during the summer of 1997 in a ceremony witnessed by Bill's wife, **Carolyn (Creamer)**, and **Richard** "Nick" **Nicoletti**, JD '63. Both the O'Connors and Nicolettis also witnessed the marriages of their sons in 1997.

Don Ramsay, BA '61, retired after 19 years as the principal of Arcadia High School in Greece, NY, but quickly took a new position as vice principal at the Hillel School in Brighton. Don also teaches graduate mathematics courses at the Rochester Inst. of Technology. Another "retiree" who quickly moved on is **Madelyn Miller** of New York City, who left the teaching of English to launch a new career in painting, which has been a life-long dream of hers. Madelyn is also involved in sailing and would like to hear from fellow enthusiasts, especially racers; she's at 160 E. 84th St., NYC 10028. **Betsy Lockrow** Meyer of Champaign, IL, has also begun a new job, as assistant director of disability concerns at Illinois State U.

Leonard Santisi, BME '61, of Hastings-on-Hudson is still practicing patent law at Curtis, Morris, along with Cornellian partner **Barry Evans '59**, B Ch E '60. Leonard has sons **Steven '88**, **David '89**, DVM '93, and **Michael '91**.

Roger K. West, B Ch E '61, PhD '65, reports from retirement in Montclair, NJ, that it's a "strange new world." Wife **Mary Lou (Moore) '63**, MS '65, still teaches astronomy and physics at Montclair State. Son **David '96** graduated in chemical engineering, after having taken a course with **Ken Ackley '60**, B Ch E '61, ME Ch '66, and daughter Sharon is at Stanford.

Bob and **Toby Jossem Silverman** of Rochester, NY, have been busy with Cornell-related activities. Bob is on the scholarship committee of the Greater Rochester Alumni Assn., which Toby chairs. Son **Steven '92** married **Heather A. Nelson '94**, BS Ag '95, in 1996. Also still involved with Cornell is **Dolores Furtado** of Overland Park, KS, who works for the Cornell Club of Mid-America helping recruit outstanding high school students. Dolores is professor of microbiology, molecular genetics, and immunology at the U. of Kansas medical school. **Forrest Randall** reports that he has an exciting new job as plant manager for Vermont Country Foods, a start-up company that processes and packages specialty foods. Forrest lives in Springfield, VT.

Cynthia Golomb Dettelbach has been editor of the *Cleveland Jewish News* for close to two decades and enjoys her work immensely. Husband **John '58**, BME '59, is vice president of Kemper, a brokerage firm, and they have children Kim, Mark, and **Anne '91**, who works in the environmental field in Seattle.

Gerrie Jordan Congdon reports a recent move to Wilmington, NC, when her husband, Steve, was transferred with General Electric. Gerrie says she has "a great job" with a food and travel magazine called *North Carolina's Taste Full*. Son Mark is a landscape contractor in Santa Cruz, CA; daughter Lisa is a teacher in San Francisco; and daughter Stephanie is headed to graduate school in business.

I have just received the sad news that **Vivian Strass** Jackman died at the end of August 1997. Vivian lived in Tiburon, CA, and was a specialist in housing for the elderly. She is survived by her spouse, Allan E. Jackman, MD, of 25 Geldert Dr., Tiburon 94920.

Send news. ❖ **Judy Bryant** Wittenberg, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02161; e-mail, jwittenberg@vmsvax.simmons.edu.

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Happy 1998. New year, new adventures, old friends, memories, and dreams. I hope the coming days bring us all the best. October in New York City is a special time. Golden sun, shimmering steel, brilliant leaves. Several classmates gathered to enjoy it all at the Central Park Zoo, where **Andrea Balinson '89**, a volunteer with the Wildlife Conservation Society led them through the facility. **Dale Abrams** Adams, **Frank**, MBA '64, and Elyse **Cuzzi**, **G. W.** "Walt," MBA '63, and **Jean Springer Cottrell '63**, **Marshall**, B Ch E '62, and **Rosanna Romanelli Frank**, **Ed Goldman** and wife Judith Riven. **Ellie Browner** Greco, **Peter** and Elke **Greenberg**, **Dave Kessler**, BME '62, and **Barbara Potter** Sperry visited the zoo's three special habitat zones. They were also treated to a private tour of the newly opened and acclaimed Children's Petting Zoo. The visit was arranged by the Cottrells' daughter, **Lori '95**, who works for the Central Park Conservancy, which operates the zoo. They topped off the day with dinner at the Cornell Club—New York Grill Room. Class President Frank Cuzzi is planning similar class gatherings in different cities. Give him a call if you'd like to work on the project.

Even President Clinton knows we're good. He just appointed **Carol Bonosaro** to a two-year term on the National Partnership Council. Carol is one of 13 members of the council, founded in 1993 to advise the President on labor-management relations in the executive branch and on ways to deliver the highest quality service to the American people. Carol, who lives in Bethesda, MD, is president of the Senior Executives Assn., which represents top federal career executives. She retired from government service in 1986 to join SEA.

Bob McDermott, BME '61, reaches us by e-mail. He's been on line for eight years, mainly to keep in touch with his sons when they were at college. Bob is in London, where son Erik is now at London Business School. It's good that he knows how to use the Net since son Martin is in Kyoto, Japan. Saves on those phone calls!

Humberto Cordero, MEE '63, is in Boca Raton, FL. He's still working for a Canadian company, though, and spent six months in Ontario. His first grandchild arrived this year. **Ken**, PhD '67, and **Marj McKee Blanchard '62**, MA '65, became grandparents, too. "He lightened our hearts and has done a great deal to help us re-evaluate how we are going to make the rest of our lives the best of our lives," wrote Ken. (I'm looking forward to joining the ranks of Class of '61 grands.)

Browsing through some older notes, I caught up with some classmates. **Miriam Adam** Martin, Los Altos, CA, has worked for more than 15 years for ALZA Corp., which makes transdermal patches. She said that "working for a company that makes products to improve one's quality of life is rewarding." One of her daughters also works there. Miriam vacationed in Hawaii, and bikes and gardens for relaxation. Quite the California life! **May Lee** Ling traveled to China last spring,. to the Yellow Mountains and up the Yangtze River. She continues to hike the 192-mile Pan Massachusetts Challenge in August to benefit cancer research. Impressive for a grandmother.

Patricia Dunning retired from IBM after 30 years in December 1991. (She certainly built the computer world in which we now live!) She earned a master's in social science with a focus on anthropology at San Jose State U., California. She then taught two courses at SJSU in

1996/97. Who else is in a second career?

Barbara Lester Margolin, Crestwood, NY, has been traveling with her retired husband, Arthur. On the itinerary, Alaska, New Orleans, London, etc., with weekends at their ski house in Mt. Snow, VT. Barbara is still involved with Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) and ran a college fair with daughter **Sarah Margolin '95**. Sarah has an MBA from Columbia and is an assistant market manager for Joseph E. Seagram. Currently on the Hill, Sarah's sister **Julie Ellen Margolin '99** is president of Alpha Omega Pi and sister **Carolyn Margolin '01** was named a Cornell National and Merit Scholar. Congratulations! **Anita Hollmer Hodson**, '61-66 Grad, and husband **Robert, MS '63**, have daughter **Elke '99**. Son Tim drifted off to U. of Pennsylvania. Anita works emergency medicine at the Medical Center of Delaware, and ran the senior after-prom function for her son's class.

Dr. **Suzanne Oparil**, professor of medicine and director of the vascular biology and hypertension program at the U. of Alabama, Birmingham, won the 1997 UAB Distinguished Faculty Award. This is the highest honor in the UAB Health System and honors the faculty member who most advanced the frontiers of science. We are impressed!

Drop me a line/ Give me a call/ You'll see it in print/ Sometime next fall./ You must have some plans/ some stories so swell/ Your friends want to know/ So sit down and tell! ❖ **Joyce Berger** Goldman, 5 Roosevelt Pl., Montclair, NJ 07042.

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If you did not receive your class directory prior to reunion, there are a few extra available: Write to Class Prez **Fred Hart**, 4303 Torchlight Cir., Bethesda, MD 20816. Fred's company, The Hart Partners, is headquartered in Bethesda.

Fred Luper, an attorney with his own firm in Columbus, OH, had lunch with **Mike Greenspan**, PhD '77, in Washington to catch up on fraternity brothers and classmates. Fred was in Washington testifying before the House Judiciary Committee's commercial and administrative law subcommittee on the recently introduced Bankruptcy Technical Amendments bill.

Several nursing classmates check in: **Carol Toth** works in Hartford, CT, for Travelers as a nurse case manager, workers' compensation, for the state of Connecticut. She lives in Meriden. **Alice Elizabeth Varney** Kaspar is a home health aide supervisor in a visiting nurse agency in Mountainside, NJ. She attended the nursing class reunion last May, as did **Yvonne R. Schot** Hannan. Yvonne and Ken (Yale '64) have two children and live in New York. She keeps busy with volunteer work, travel, and studying the Bible and Spanish. **Anne Kaczmarczyk** Evans had just returned from a family vacation on Sanibel Island. She is a nursing administrator for the Pennsylvania Dept. of Health in southeastern PA.

An update from **Dick Levine**, who says he is "working harder than ever running Dow Jones & Co.'s news wires division, a global business with bureaus in more than 80 cities around the world. **Neil Ann (Stuckey) '63** and I are enjoying our Manhattan apartment, seeing a great deal of theater." Their younger son is a sportswriter at *The Wall Street Journal* Interactive Edition. Their older son provides a great place to visit by living in Laguna Nigel, CA. Daughter Elizabeth is studying interior decorating.

Pete Johnson was recently elected president of the Cornell Society of Engineers, which represents more than 24,000 engineering graduates. Pete and Diane make their home in Ambler, PA. "While I hear some of my classmates are retiring, I have decided to open a new office in the Big Apple," writes **Stanley Kozareski**. For the past five years, he has spent the last week of October in Carmel, CA, for the monarch butterfly migration. "Thought I might see classmates in Atlanta during the Olympics last year; wore my Cornell hat, but no one said hello." Stanley lives in Goshen, NY.

Bill Dodge is back in the Washington area as head of the National Assn. of Regional Councils. "Quite a change after ten years of independent consulting and writing books on regional cooperation." Write to Bill at 7112 Exfair Rd., Bethesda, MD 20814. **Lucy Fried** Koster spent her summer on Cape Cod with sister **Alice (Fried) '64** and brother-in-law **S. Michael Baker '61**, and enjoyed a return to Nantucket after many years' absence. Lucy is still working as a senior entertainment paralegal, most recently on the Andy Garcia picture, *Piece of Cake*. She loves living in Santa Monica, CA, "although I still need to get my New York fix at least once a year," she adds.

"Still living the good life in the backwoods of Maine," writes Dr. **G. E.** "Bud," **Fackelman**, DVM '64. He and Kate are in Rockwood. Bud consults on veterinary orthopedics and electronic publishing via e-mail and the Web. They run a set of sporting camps, for flyfishing in summer and cross-country skiing in winter. **William D. Norman** Jr. is a partner in the New Orleans law firm of Lehman, Norman & Marcus LLP.

The word from **Jim Lansdowne**, BME '64, MBA '65, in Evergreen, CO, is sounding good: he sold his business last year and is retired until the next opportunity develops. Wife Ginger took early retirement from Coors and is doing custom goldsmithing. Jim and Ginger skied more than 40 days last season and he planned some time on the golf course this summer. A note from **Rudy Muenster**, a consultant in Berlin: "Berlin is the largest construction site in Germany, even Europe and possibly in the world. We are suffering slightly but come and see us anyway. Reunified Germany continues to be peaceful toward our neighbors from abroad. Don't believe the news media—we are in excellent shape, we Germans." **Charles R. Slutsky** is still at the Fallsview Hotel in Ellenville, NY. His daughter **Lisa '94** works in public relations at Bloomberg News and lives in Manhattan. Younger daughter Blair is in San Francisco.

Bruce Shapley of Saratoga, CA, died in July. He is survived by wife Reina. **Chris Protos** reports that his wife, **Nancy (Sterns)**, died Jan. 4, '97.

Out of column room—keep those dues coming to lengthen the column and the cards and letters coming to fill it! Cheers. ❖ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034; e-mail, jmc@cornell.edu.

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The holidays are behind us and I wish you all a happy new year. Please start the year by putting the dates June 4-7, '98 into your calendars. Our 35th Reunion Chairman **Vivian Grilli DeSanto** says there will be lots of time for fun and socializing, as well as great meals. **Jennifer Patai** Schneider and **Francine Siegal** Zieverink are putting together a class symposium requiring audience participation on Friday morning. To offer your help please contact Vivian at (910) 509-1351 or 1953 Prestwick Lane, Wilmington, NC 28405.

Robert E. Davidson has been honored as a Foremost Benefactor of Cornell. He had a private meeting with President Hunter Rawlings followed by a walk to Uris Library Terrace to see where his name had been engraved. **James Mack** is now US ambassador to Guyana. He, his wife, and one daughter have accompanied him on this three-year tour. Three other children are studying in the States. **Mario Concha** moved to Charlotte, NC, to run the international division of GS Industries, a privately held specialty steel company. He had spent his prior working years with Union Carbide and Occidental Chemical. Wife Marny spends most of her time in their Dallas condo and the kids are in Oregon, Texas, and Bali.

Elenita Eckberg Brodie was at the Kennedy Space Center in June with 40 other alumni to watch astronaut **Ed Lu '84** take off in the space shuttle *Atlantis*—a real thrill. **Judie Feigin** Strauss is chief medical officer of a new managed-care organization owned by the California Medical Society and California doctors, called California Advantage. Her husband, Bill, is chief of nuclear medicine at Stanford and president of the Society of Nuclear Medicine. Daughter **Marcy Strauss '92** is attending Thunderbird School of International Management and daughter **Cheryl Strauss Einhorn '91** and husband **David '91** are parents of Rachel Miriam, born in late July 1997. The Strauss and Einhorn families (including **Stephen '64** and **Nancy Lore Einhorn '64**) spent Passover together.

A classmate with one of the most interesting sounding occupations is **Richard Lohr**. He is president of International Chimney Corp. in Youngstown, NY, and of Continental Clay Co. of Kittanning, PA. International Chimney deals with tall structures and historical building relocations. Recently moves were completed of Highland Lighthouse on Cape Cod and the Nauset Light in Truro. Richard's firm also does design and construction, repair, and demolition of the industrial and institutional smokestack—the core of his business. Recently work was completed at Cornell. Richard's son Ted, a Williams grad, runs a

sports business in Oregon. Son Brad (Connecticut College) is doing graphic arts and advertising in Buffalo. Richard has seen **John Greene** in New York City.

I now have a permanent e-mail address and would love to have up-to-date news reported to me. Don't forget to put the reunion dates on your calendar—June 4-7, '98. ❖ **Nancy Bierds** Icke, 42 Campus Ct., Racine, WI 53402; e-mail, icke@execpc.com.

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Happy new year! And what's so special about 1998? It means that our 35th Reunion is next year! So let's prepare by catching up with classmates' goings-on. In order not to break his perfect attendance record at our reunions, **Don Zuckerman** will attend his daughter's graduation in Cambridge, MA, on June 10, '99 and then head right for Ithaca. Still a prosecutor for the NY Attorney General's Medicaid fraud control unit, Don, as well as wife Donna, can still be reached at PO Box 460, Pound Ridge, NY. **Barbara (Butterfield)**, an operations manager, is now married to Charles Powrie; congrats/best wishes can be sent to 31708 NE Cherry Valley Rd., Duvall, WA. Sometime since we last heard from her in 1983, **Rita Kissen**, MA '65, married Norman Rasulis and settled at 171 Brackett Ave., Peaks Island, ME. Rita is an associate professor of teacher education at U. of Southern Maine in nearby Gorham.

Word has reached us that literary agent **John Ware** (392 Central Park West, NYC) has clients with at least three books on the Best Seller List for 1997. **Sandy Vogelgesang** sent a brief note saying that she, husband Geoffrey Wolfe and their two children are back in Washington, DC, after her three-year assignment as ambassador to Nepal. She's in the process of setting up her own consulting and investing company. I'll pass on her new address when I get it.

Now that their four children are grown, **Frederick Bellinger**, a property manager for Countrymark Co-operative, and wife Linda are empty-nesters at 4623 N. Richardt, Indianapolis, IN. Fred's non-work interests range from music and reading to computers. Gastroenterologist **Stephen Herr** and wife Meteer have all three sons still at home: 6100 Fairview Pl., Agoura, CA.

While in Paris last winter, cardiologist **Allen Nimetz**, MD '68, (8116 Split Oak Dr., Bethesda, MD) visited with **Albert '63**, B Chem E '64, and **Marilyn Epstein Berger '65**; Albert is there on sabbatical. **Sylvia** "Juni" **Bowes**, MS '79, (1204 Hesper Ave., Metairie, LA) is a guidance counselor at Hahnville High School in Boutte, LA. Juni toured Switzerland and Italy last fall with her mother.

Gary Cocks (4006 Highview Dr., Silver Spring, MD) is a scientific editor. He must have edited out the rest of his news. **Philip Grinstead**, now retired, and wife Mary Jane live at 2660 N. Greenview Ave., Chicago, IL. **Jane Shack Abrams** reports that husband **Richard '63**, BEP '64, PhD '68, is retired, although she still works as a realtor. The Abramses, who have two grown children, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary last August. They still live at 922 Enchanted Way, Pacific Palisades, CA, and enjoy skiing, golf, walking, and traveling. **William Freedman**, a cardiologist, and wife Lindsay live at 3225 Rye Hollow Lane, Charlottesville, VA.

Attorney **Stephen Lewenberg**, BS ILR '65, who with wife Liz, lives at 30 Ithaca Cir. (just off Cornell St.), in Newton, MA, declared himself "semi-retired after daughter **Sara '92** passed the bar and came into my law office. Even so, I find I am busier than ever. In addition to my employment law practice at Lewenberg & Korff in Boston, I am an adjunct professor in Emmanuel College's master's program in human resources, an arbitrator on the AAA Labor Panel, and have a consulting company which helps employers avoid employment problems. I have also greatly increased my volunteer activities, including chairing the local Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee." With all that, he deserves his summers on Martha's Vineyard!

Margaret Roellinger Leary, director of the U. of Michigan law library, has been appointed to the Ann Arbor City Planning Commission and was elected president of the local affiliate of Habitat for Humanity. Margaret, who lives at 1056 Newport Rd., Ann Arbor, is also a trustee of the William Mitchell College of Law. Multi-award-winning architect **Alan Chimacoff '63**, BArch '64, was appointed Kea distinguished visiting professor at the U. of Maryland's architecture school for the 1997-98 school year. During his term, Alan was to participate in reviews of thesis projects and studio workshops and deliver a public lecture. His design work includes the expansion of Cornell's Sage Hall, soon to house the Johnson School of Management.

Julie Adams Strandberg directs the dance program at Brown U., where she has been since 1969. In 1993, she and her sister established the American Dance Legacy Inst. at Brown. They recently completed *Dancing Through the Curriculum*, a guide-to-dance videotape for K-12 teachers to enrich school curricula, appropriate for all teachers regardless of their knowledge of dance. Husband **Josiah** "Joe," vice president of engineering for Mission Critical Technologies of Concord, MA, is an avid runner. He has completed several marathons, including Boston's and NYC's. The Strandbergs (125 Elmgrove Ave., Providence, RI) have two grown daughters.

Almost two years ago, **Ed Gurowitz** and wife Amy moved from Oakland, CA, to Lake Tahoe (453 Jill Ct., Incline Village, NV), where skiing in the winter and golf and boating in the summer keep them out of trouble. His still-growing management consulting and executive-training firm, Generative Leadership Group, takes him all over the world: e.g., to Budapest last May. Another golf enthusiast is **Jeanne Kowalik** Payne, by day a lead counselor at a public high school. With both daughters grown and recently married, she and husband Michael are empty-nesters at 11104 Arch Terr., Austin, TX.

Taking advantage of their empty nest, **Richard** and Bernadine **Greenman** went on a safari to Kenya last January. Work-wise, he is both a professor of medicine at U. of Miami medical school and chief at the VA Hospital, and for relaxation he turns to sailing, scuba diving, and skiing (but he doesn't specify water or snow). Home is still 9701 SW 72nd Ct., Miami, FL. A few miles north are **Stephen** and Paula **Platt** at 2221 N. 50th Ave., Hollywood, FL. Steve is a financial and business consultant. Keep those news-and-dues responses coming. ❖ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015; e-mail, blamont@tribune.com.

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A very happy 1998 to each member of the Class of 1965! We hope you had a joyous holiday season. To begin the new year, let me ask you to add one more resolution to your list: please send news to your class correspondents at least once during the upcoming year! **Michael G. Duffy** sent interesting news about his part in coverage of the handover of the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong to China for "Good Morning America" and "World News Tonight." As vice president of operations for ABC News, Michael explained, "For many years, I have been leading major event coverage in the US and abroad and that night was one of the most moving I have ever witnessed." Michael con-

Pep & Oomph

DEBORAH HALPERN SILVERMAN '66, LORRAINE ARONOWITZ '82, LESLIE FELDMAN '88, REBECCA FISCHER '89

Knowledge of pop icons from Elvis Presley to Timothy Leary helped a team of three Cornellians best Columbia on the MSNBC game show "Remember This?" last summer. On the show, teams of alumni compete for scholarship money on behalf of their alma maters. The playing field? Questions based on video news clips from the past fifty years. "If I had taken more mass media courses at Cornell, it could have helped," says Rebecca Fischer, a financial analyst. "There was never a time when I thought, 'Thank God I took Western Civ.' "

Deborah Silverman, a community volunteer, and Lorraine Aronowitz, an entrepreneur and comedy writer, joined Fischer at the buzzers to field subjects ranging from bison to Bill Bradley. The final question: Name the California trial for the murder of a TV executive and his wife. Silverman's correct answer—"the Menendez trial"—won $1,000 for Cornell's scholarship fund. "I owe it all to the *National Enquirer*," she said—and was relieved that host Al Roker didn't hear her.

Leslie Feldman, a political science professor at Hofstra University, replaced Silverman for the following game, in which Cornell beat Carnegie Mellon. Although they ultimately lost the $2,000 grand prize to Duke, Aronowitz says, "we brought real pep and oomph to the show."

— Deborah Schoeneman '99

tinued, "But that's not my news. The buried lead here is that my daughter is **Kate Duffy '01**." An actress, singer, and rock guitarist from Manhasset, NY, Kate plans to major in theater. Her proud Dad ended his note, "Kate's big brother, Tony, and I are looking forward to attending productions in which Kate appears at Cornell from now until her graduation."

Another classmate, **Alden Taylor** "Tad" **Mann**, BArch '66, wrote from Copenhagen, Denmark, that he visited Ithaca, where his two younger sisters reside, for the first time in "decades," having lived overseas since 1972. Tad would enjoy reestablishing contacts with classmates, having recently met with two friends from Cornell days in Copenhagen: Syracuse U. Dean of Architecture **Bruce Abbey**, BArch '66, and **Thomas L. Schumacher '62**, BArch '63, MArch '66. He went on, "I have been a professional astrologer since 1972 and have written 14 books about calendar, astrology, reincarnation, time and psychology, tarot, and healing. Most recently, *Sacred Architecture* (1993) and *Sacred Sexuality* (1995) were published by Barnes & Noble and Quality Paperbacks . . . My career since Cornell has obviously been eccentric, but recent teaching at Manchester U. architecture department in England, the Danish Design School, and conferences for the Netherlands Design Inst. have gotten me back into academia." Tad and his Danish wife, Lisa-Lotte, have a daughter, Ptolemy, who was graduated from the Royal College of Art in London.

Richard Kurz, MEE '66, sent news from Rehovot, Israel, where he resides with wife Ellen and their six children. Richard is an electronic engineer and Ellen, a speech therapist. Their children include: Zadok, 20, Elyahu, 18, Shimon, 14, Aliza, 12, Joshua, 10, and Gita, 5. Richard's volunteer civic activities include the Swimming Pool Society, synagogue maintenance committee, apartment building co-op treasurer, and municipal Sabbath observance encouragement watch committee.

To celebrate her 50th birthday this past year, **Alice Schaeffer** Nadelman visited Israel with her family. Alice, a psychologist, and husband Manny, a mathematical analyst with Citibank in New York City, reside in Teaneck, NJ. Their daughter Rachel is a student at Brown U. and son Joel is at Teaneck High School. Classmate Dr. **Fred Naider**, B Ch E '66, MS '66, informed us that his daughter Elana is attending her senior year in high school in Israel. He and wife Anita Joy (Serle) reside on Staten Island, NY, where Fred is a professor of chemistry/biochemistry and Anita teaches Israeli dance. Also mentioned: children Avi, who was graduated from Princeton, Shoshana, who earned a master's degree at Columbia, and Rachel, a student at Stern College.

Alfred M. Center, M E Ch '66, wrote from Grapevine, TX, of a recent "round-the-world trip to Dubai, Delhi, Kuala Lumpur, and Singapore." He said he has future trips planned for Korea and China. Alfred's wife, **Ingrid** "Linda" **(Berlin) '66**, is active in the Dallas Paleontology Society, while he coaches field hockey at a local school and finds that "work at Caltex continues to be very interesting. New areas opening up in Asia bring new challenges." Another classmate on the road this year, **Gary Ash**, MS E '73, noted that he spends many months in Japan as the key account director at Helix Technology Corp., while wife Jane stays home in Walpole, MA, where she is a mortgage group analyst at Bank of Boston. For pleasure, Gary traveled to Cat Island (Bahamas) and Prince Edward Island (Canada). Gary and Jane have daughters Erin, mother of Emma (born May 1997) and a third-grade teacher with a just-released folk/rock CD with the group "Edith O," and Amanda, 22, who graduated from Amherst College 1997 and manages the Smithsonian's paleobotany collection. Gary concludes, "When I was at Cornell, I drove a 1953 Studebaker. I recently bought a 1965 Studebaker as a 'fun car.' At least it's the right year!"

Finally, we received a copy of a letter written by **William**, BS Eng '66, and **Judy Silverman Kaufman '67** to Athletic Director **Charles H. Moore '51**, BME '52, last May, which informed him, "There is a Cornell Connection to the Cornell Trophy you presented to the Yale lightweight second varsity crew at the Eastern Sprints on Sun., May 11, '97. The coxswain . . . is Abbey Kaufman (Yale '98) . . . Though it was a great day for the Yale lightweights, we found ourselves cheering for Yale *and* for Cornell." The Kaufmans have another Cornell connection, Abbey's older sister, **Jane Kaufman '94**. Please remember to send us news about your Cornell connections! ❖ **Florence Douglas** Bank, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, MD 20817; e-mail, 75674.2446@compuserve.com.

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Here's some news held from an earlier issue. **Robert Jackson**, Tulsa, OK, is founder and CEO of Carrera Gas Co., a natural gas processing company. **Maurice Cerulli**, MD, shared news that he has been elected the governor for Brooklyn for the American College of Gastroenterology. Maurice lives in Rockville Centre, NY. **Diann Goodman Mann** writes from Chagrin Falls, OH, that she and husband **Tom '64** love to travel—S. Africa, Kenya, Zimbabwe. "We get to campus occasionally—it looks great!"

Paul Schneible, DVM '69, (Perry, NY) has been veterinarian at the Perry Clinic for 28 years. From **Gwendolyn Gartland** Scalpello came word that she has retired from IBM and now has a second career in real estate. **Jerome Franz** is still in private medical practice in San Francisco and medical director of IPA.

Elaine Rose writes that she is now marketing director of Kenyon Architectural Group in Tempe, AZ. **Mary Moore** is in Washington, DC, "conducting research studies on national education policies" and busy "getting two teenage girls through high school and on to college." In Chapel Hill, NC, **Jeff Collins** continues to direct clinical trials on antibiotics for Glaxo Wellcome.

Dick Aubrecht has devoted much of the last several years to working (volunteering) for Cornell. And from **Eugenia** "Jeanne" **Brown** Sander comes a note that she is currently living in the Netherlands, attached to the US Embassy and finds it "a great place to be!" **Elliott Fiedler** writes from DC that after 30 years of full-time work he has become a semi-retired, self-employed consultant and promises more details with his next news update. **Joseph Jaffe** apologized for missing reunion but heard that a great time was had by all and promises to be at our next one.

We have heard from **John Reuther**, BS ILR '67, now living in New York City, that he is still doing commercial real estate development in Moscow and is finishing up his ninth year there. His latest project is a construction of 43 apartments for the US Embassy in Moscow. His e-mail address is 102533.2022@compuserve.com.

Robert Kerchner, PhD '71, writes from Falls Church, VA, that he and wife **Marcia, PhD '71**, were thrilled to see son **Daniel '94** married in June 1996—the weekend right after reunion. He married **Deborah Stahl '94**. Daniel earned his MS from the U. of Virginia and Deborah earned hers from Columbia U. Robert informs us that Cornellians **David Noble**, PhD '71, and wife **Jannie (Mieras) '68**, their two sons and daughters-in-law; and **David Brochstein**, wife Ellie, and their two daughters joined them at the wedding. After the wedding the Kerchners relaxed with a wonderful trip to Italy with son Steven (Princeton '98).

John Egger, BS Eng '67, ME E '68, writes from Baltimore, MD, that wife **Helen (Perry)** is an accountant with Sinclair Broadcast Group and he is an associate professor of economics at Towson State. Daughter Andrea works for Borders bookstore in Anchorage, AK, and son Dasher is a musician in New Orleans. **Diann Goodman Mann**, BS HE '65, writes that she and **Tom '64** joined President Emeritus Frank Rhodes and Rosa Rhodes and Professor of Near Eastern Studies Gary Rendsburg with wife Susan on the Adult University (CAU) trip to Egypt last January. They said it was a once-in-a-lifetime experience and they wholeheartedly recommend taking a (CAU) trip. As we all know, **Ralph Janis** is the super head of CAU.

Chuck Lerner, who is now back in NYC, writes that after 26 years he has left the federal government (SEC for 14 years and Dept. of Labor for 12 years) where he was most recently director of enforcement for ERISA. He has recently joined Banker's Trust Co. as a managing director in corporate compliance. Son Jared is off to college at Northeastern and Katie was to be in school in New Jersey entering the ninth grade at the Purnell School; 1997 was really a year of new beginnings for Chuck and the kids. Chuck recently met **Andy Potash** at a Scarsdale High School reunion.

Jeffrey Collins writes from Chapel Hill, NC, that he is still working at Glaxo Wellcome Inc., a US subsidiary of the world's largest pharmaceutical company, and work there remains incredibly frenetic. Jeffrey is now senior clinical program head in charge of the US clinical development program for a new antibiotic which GW licensed from a Japanese company. Lots of business trips in the past year to London, as well as others to Vienna, Frankfurt, and Hong Kong. Pleasure trips included a once-in-a-lifetime trip to China and other trips to St. Vincent and the Grenadines. Jeff says Bequia is an undiscovered paradise. Wife Rose Mills also works at GW making vacation scheduling somewhat simpler. They managed to survive the devastation of hurricane Fran last September with no damage to their house, although they lost lots of large oaks and poplars. ❖ **Bill Blockton**, 18 Leatherstocking Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543; also **John Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814; e-mail, miers@us.net; and **Susan Rockford** Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536; e-mail, ladyscienc@aol.com.

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Peggy Meyer Sherry is a reference librarian and archivist in the rare books and special collections department at the Princeton U. library by day, but she then goes on to "play keyboard and percussion in an early music group, called the Navesink Ensemble, which does many benefit performances." She spent ten years teaching collegians German, English, and comparative lit," six of those at Princeton, where son Michael Bruce is a sophomore. Peggy earned a PhD in comp lit in 1979, and added an MLS in 1990. Address: 156 N. Stanworth Dr., Princeton, NJ.

Mark C. Sholander, 5546 Aberdeen St., Fairway, KS, is general counsel at Kansas City Power & Light, smokes a pipe ("It's cheaper than cigars"), talked to **Jim Bronwell** not too long ago, and says he hasn't "had an original thought in years!" "We're dividing our time between Austin, TX, and Cleveland, OH, as Roy has taken a job in Ohio," reports **Nancy Keusch** Mayers, 4503 E. Rapid Springs Cove, Austin, where "I'm still involved working at the high school library and continue to do sculptural pottery. Our daughter Beth was married last fall [1996] and son Aaron has opened an office furniture business." **Donald M. Narburgh**, 232 West Ave., Albion, NY, is self-employed operating Dugan's Shoes. He and wife Sheila have daughters, Michele, 30, and Dina, 26.

Douglas W. Swanson Jr., ME E '68, 7319 Yates Ct., McLean, VA, retired early from his government job and is now a managing associate in the government consulting practice at Coopers & Lybrand. Wife **Sarah** "Sally" **(Hall) '67** is a realtor with Century 21 Laughlin Realtors and they both work in McLean. "Work more—paid less, but we are very busy," reports Dr. **Adam H. Romeiser Jr.**, 294 E. Rose Terr., Lake Forest, IL. "I am heading a four-surgeon group called Surgeons Group SC." And yes, Dr. R finds time to interview high school seniors for Cornell. Another medic is Dr. **Tom S. Neuman**, 579 Amphitheatre Dr., Del Mar, CA, who's associate emergency room director, director of the hyperbaric chamber, professor of medicine and surgery, and editor-in-chief of the *Undersea and Hyperbaric Medical Journal*. He also likes to fish, hunt, and scuba dive, besides traveling frequently. **Peter Douglas** remains his best friend.

Lois C. Thetford, 513 32nd Ave., Seattle, WA, advises, "My partner Jean Rietschel became the only out lesbian judge on the bench in Washington State in May 1996." Lois provides healthcare to homeless children and families as a physician's assistant and won an award for 20 years' service in community medicine. Daughter Robin is 23. **Larry R. Matlack**, 3629 Jocelyn St., NW, Washington, DC, notes, "As chief of the labor branch at the Office of Management and Budget I work regularly with **G. E.** 'Ed' **DeSeve**, and we even sometimes agree on issues and their solution." **Sara Ganeless** Volat, 2136 Magnolia Ave., Petaluma, CA, is in primary care practice in internal medicine and pediatrics, having doubleboarded. She and husband Larry have children: Miriam, 27, Joseph, 25, David, 23, Deborah, 21, and Nathan, 9.

"My husband recently retired after 29 years with the City of Rochester," writes **Susan Jossem** Mitloff, 1628 Boathouse Cir. GR 211, Sarasota, FL. "I was not 'ready' to play tennis all day and was fortunate to get a teaching position with preschoolers with varying exceptionalities." And she's joined the Sarasota/Manatee Cornell Club, too.

Michael C. Moore, MBA '69, 25 Central Park W., #16-I, NYC, is president and CEO of the Garden Companies in Chattanooga, TN, "doing a 'buildup' in the recreational lawn and garden industry." He's seen **Bill Abel**, MBA '69, **George McWeeney**, MBA '69, and **H. Pete Larson**, BA '70, at different Big Red football games. ❖ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC; e-mail, rhoffman@erols.com.

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Hope you are having a good winter. First of all, let me give you some news about our upcoming 30th Reunion, scheduled for June 4-7, '98! Yes, 30th Reunion—hard to believe—but true! Reunion leaders **Helen Karel** Dorman, **Jane Frommer** Gertler, and **Bette (Nelson)** and **Bob Zippin** have been doing a great job planning. They are assisted by **Nancy Nystrom** Frantz, as registration chair, with additional reunion committees being formed. The anticipated

theme is "The Way We Were," and it will be a great chance to catch up on developments at Cornell and with classmates. Hope you will be there! Details will be included in a mailing from the reunion leaders. If you are able to help or have suggestions/questions—contact the Zippins at 4110 NW 73rd Ave., Lauderhill, FL 33319.

Cary Sherman has joined the Recording Industry Assn. of America as senior executive vice president and general counsel. Cary joined this group from the Washington law firm of Arnold & Porter, where he was a senior partner heading the firm's intellectual property and technology group. In his new job, Cary will represent the interest of the US recording industry on such matters as technology, anti-piracy, international, and government affairs legislation, and will certainly have his hands full.

As a Massachusetts resident, I recently saw both an article and an editorial in the *Worcester Telegram and Gazette*, about our classmate **Alan Stoll**, MPA '70. The news section reported Alan's decision to leave his position as executive vice president of the Fallon Healthcare System. Alan has received wide recognition for his outstanding work in building Fallon Clinic from a 15-doctor practice group 27 years ago to a nationally recognized outstanding healthcare organization, with 1,600 employees at 34 locations, covering approximately 200,000 people. He has been cited for excellent business management, as well as foresight, creativity, and sensitivity to community concerns. Alan and wife Nina live in Paxton and have one son in Washington and a daughter in Israel. He is presently considering other career opportunities.

Frank Tworecke is president and chief merchandising officer of Jos A. Bank Clothiers based in Hampstead, MD. Frank and wife Maura Copeland have two children. His work involves extensive travel to Europe and the Far East. **Ron Altbach**, BA '69, is vice chairman of a private equity investment fund in New York City called Rosecliff. **David Gorelick** lives in Baltimore. David reports having spent some time with former roommate **Jerry Kreider**, BArch '69, MArch '71, during his son's graduation from the U. of Pennsylvania. **Ray Reisler**, MA In T '71, is executive director of the S. Mark Taper Foundation in Los Angeles. He is also involved with the Education Founders Group which helps improve public schools. **Judith Winter** Andrucki, MST '69, lives in Lewiston, ME. Her son, Max, is attending Columbia. Judy left her previous law firm and opened her own firm in Lewiston, called Hark Andrucki & Fournier, and reports positive experiences thus far.

Helen Karel Dorman, BS HE '67, busy working on our class reunion, sells real estate in Westchester county. She has daughters **Karen Dorman '97** and **Deborah Dorman '01**. **Ellie Evans** is working as a school psychologist in Sacramento, CA. She asks if anyone has heard from **Penny (Pettit)** or **Bob Kreinberg '67**, MEI '68. If so, contact Ellie at 613 Swanston Dr., Sacramento, CA 95818.

Candi (Rosenberg) and **David Rosen**, MPA '70, live in New Rochelle, NY. David is CEO and president of Jamaica Hospital Medical Center and also chairs the Healthcare Assn. of NY State, representing over 400 hospitals. Candi is an instructor and instructor trainer with the Red Cross.

Very sorry to report a note from **Steve Unger** about his wife, Janet, who died of cancer last May. I know firsthand what a warm and delightful person she was—and had enjoyed spending time with them. Steve can be reached at 40 Peace Acre Lane, Stratford, CT 06497.

Paul Kane is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch and lives on Staten Island. **Paul Weigel** lives in Edmond, OK, and reports he has changed universities and jobs going from the U. of Texas, Galveston to the U. of Oklahoma Health Service Center as professor and chairman of biochemistry and molecular biology. Paul has been busy recruiting new faculty, renovating lab space, and reorganizing the department, which is in the medical college.

Ann Ottoson King, MBA '71, lives in Oakton, VA, and says she is looking forward to our 30th Reunion. **Len Bisk** lives in Ithaca and notes that his first book, *Guide to Professional Services*, is in the business section of book stores. He is now working on a second book, about the takeover of Willard Straight Hall in 1969. Len urges all friends from Alpha Sigma Phi to come back for the 30th Reunion.

That's all for now, and I look forward to hearing from you. ❖ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Sq., Boston, MA 02109.

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Well, the holidays are over and, as you read this, ski season is in full swing here in the mountains of Colorado. **Daniel Fogel**, PhD '76, was named executive vice chancellor and provost of Lousiana State U. in Baton Rouge, where he has been since 1976. Dan's father was the late Ephim G. Fogel, a poet, literary scholar, and professor at Cornell. Also a noted literary scholar, Dan is founder and executive director of the Henry James Society.

Alan Howard is a professor of law at St. Louis U. He recently participated in a conference in New York City which brought together judges from the highest constitutional law courts in the US, Russia, Italy, and Germany. US Supreme Court Justices **Ruth Bader** Ginsburg **'54**, Breyer, Kennedy, and O'Connor attended.

Dexter Wang, ME AESP '70, is president of SSG Inc., which builds space optical systems for NASA and the Dept. of Defense. Dex is in touch with **Ken White**, ME E '70, who manages the engineering manufacturing seminar for the College of Engineering. Dexter's daughter **Elizabeth Wang '97** and Ken's daughter **Shawn White '97** both graduated last May. Dex and wife **Julia (Ho) '68** plan to attend our 30th Reunion.

I received e-mail from **Jim G. Miller** in Syracuse (who reminded me that we were in freshman English together) who says he knows the whereabouts of two "missing" classmates, who were never truly missing: **Richard Lloyd** was Jim's roommate at Cornell, lived in Iowa for 15 years, and moved back to Clinton, NY; Jim's also in touch with **Lynn (Silverman)** Gaillard, who went to Ithaca High with him. She lives in France. Jim, a teacher at Corcoran High School in Syracuse, chairs the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee in Onondaga and Madison counties. His daughter **Bevan '99** studies in the Ag college, and his goddaughter is **Stephanie Davis '94**. Stephanie's parents are **Duane '69** and **Terri McKeegan Davis '68**. Jim was named by a former student (a Merrill Presidential Scholar) as her "most influential teacher" as part of the STAR Scholar program.

Robert Hebda is an attorney in Herndon, VA, for Electronic Data Systems Corp, a leading provider of information technology services worldwide. Bob was one of 38 community leaders selected for the 1997-98 class of Leadership Montgomery, a non-profit, nine-month program that educates and connects community leaders.

Stan Chess, JD '72, has been named president and CEO of LawTV. He offers continuing legal education programs over the Internet and invites attorneys interested in giving CLE lectures to contact him at schess@lawtv.com. Stan splits his time between Manhattan and South Beach, FL.

John P. Mitchell, MD '73, is still practicing ophthalmology in Manhattan, and takes a team to Haiti through Friends of the Children of Lascahobas, Haiti, where he is trying to finish a two-story, 36-bed hospital. Daughter Andrea attends Wellesley College. **Ray Randolph** moved to Lago Vista, TX, several years ago from Lafayette, LA, for "quality-of-life" reasons. He pursues investments in oil and gas: leases, operating interests, minerals, and royalties. He has two sons and rows for the Austin Rowing Club and plays handball.

I have been notified that **Mark Teicher** passed away on July 30, '97. He lived in Seattle, WA.

If you find yourself in Summit County for a winter get-away . . . please give me a call. I'd love to see anyone who's passing through. ❖ **Suzy Sacks** Zeide, PO Box 2589, Breckenridge, CO 80424; tel., (970) 547-9650; e-mail, suzyzeid@colorado.net.

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For the past four years, **Richard**, JD '70, and **Judy Carey Davidson** lived in their hometown area of Glenmont, NY. In the summer of 1997, they relocated to Orlando, FL (2037 Grand Brook Circle, #1002A). Dick is an attorney and Judy taught in a kindergarten enrichment program for their four years in New York. They have sons, Chris (Princeton '94), and Scott (Harvard '95), and daughter Julie studying elementary and special education at SUNY College, Geneseo, Class of '99.

Ligia Corredor continues to live in Ogdensburg, NY (761 Love Joy Rd.) where she is actively involved with the Rotary Club youth exchange program. As the psychiatric center where she works continues to downsize,

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ALMA MATTERS

NEWSLETTER OF THE CORNELL ALUMNI FEDERATION

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CORNELL ALUMNI FEDERATION THANKS VOLUNTEERS

During 1996-97, Cornell clubs, alumni associations, and interest groups sponsored more than 1,000 events involving 22,000 people, hosted International Spirit of Zinck's Nights in 85 cities, interviewed prospective undergraduates (CAAAN), raised money for scholarships, and sponsored book awards and student send-offs. While these activities kept Cornell staff in the regional and campus offices of Alumni Affairs busy, they clearly would not have been possible without the assistance of countless alumni volunteers.

Although the University has a comprehensive program for tracking and recognizing various levels of financial commitment and several colleges and alumni affinity groups annually recognize a few outstanding alumni, there has been no comprehensive program for tracking and recognizing alumni service. In 1996, in response to a request from the Board of Trustees, the Cornell Alumni Federation (CAF) chartered a committee (Roger Carroll '76, Deanne Gebell Gitner '66, John Kaufman '89, Kelly Smith '88, and Ginger So '79) to explore ways to broaden the scope of recognition for alumni service.

"The Cornell Alumni Federation is proud to recognize its most devoted volunteers. Their contributions of time, energy, and creativity inspire all Cornellians to greater service."

— Jeff Estabrook '80, JD '83, CAF President

As a first step, the committee recommended creating the CAF Recognition Program. Once a year, Cornell club and association presidents will nominate up to five individuals to be recognized for their leadership, creativity, time commitment, dependability, and willingness to take on tasks. Nominations are not based on monetary contributions to Cornell and individuals are eligible regardless of class year. Those selected receive a letter of thanks from the president of the CAF and are included in the annual CAF Service Honor Roll.

The following alumni were identified as having made a significant impact on their local club or alumni association's activities over the past year.

The Cornell Alumni Federation would like to formally thank these volunteers, as well as the club and alumni association presidents, for their time, ideas, and energy this past year.

THE CAF ALUMNI SERVICE HONOR ROLL

ALABAMA

CAA/Alabama
Henry W. Gordon '45
Wade Y. Kwon '92
Megan L. McDonald '94

ARIZONA

CC/Arizona
Carl J. Anderson '49
David A. Calvino '94
David A. Sherf '67
Donald R. Woodley '53
Douglas L. Wright '81

CC/Southern Arizona
Richard L. Zeilman '54

CALIFORNIA

CAA/Northern California
Gordon R. Clark '75
Susan Kessler Fineberg, MBA '88
Thomas A. Nemeth '89
Duane E. Phillips '78, MBA '79

CAIG/Sacramento
Harry S. Butler '54
Anne Rockwell Haight '66

CC/Los Angeles
Courtney A. Mangone, MBA '94
Barton A. Mills '64
Cynthia J. Santisi '91
Ronald L. Schendel '67, MEC '68
Andrew R. Traum '85

CC/San Diego
Stuart L. Lourie '69

CC/Santa Barbara
Jean Steinbeck Carpenter '55
Anthony Del Duca '50
Robert L. Rosenthal '52
A. Jacqueline Toribio '85, PhD '93

CONNECTICUT

CC/Fairfield County
Arthur H. Kesten '44
Dorothy Kay Kesten '44

DELAWARE

CC/Delaware
John L. Lawes '50
Jane Shanklin Warter '54
Carl B. Werner '62

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CC/Washington
Bonnie G. Eissner '94
Eliot Greenwald '73
Austin H. Kiplinger '39
Robert F. McKinless '48

FLORIDA

CC/Eastern Florida
Esther Schiff Bondareff '37
Bruce M. Rothenberg MBA '84

CC/Greater Jacksonville
Mary Ellen Bunce Reed '56

Cornell Club of the Emerald Coast
Donald A. Gaertner '61, BME '62
William R. Jenkins '70
Ralph A. Peterson '73

CC/Sarasota-Manatee
Claire Kelly Gilbert '37
Frances White McMartin '37
Leah A. Strong, MA '44
Hubert E. Westfall '34

ILLINOIS

CC/Chicago
Muriel Bertenthal Kuhs '61

MARYLAND

CC/Maryland
Marguerite Moore Baker '45
Charles D. Bender '62
Bruce A. Calkins '84
Kristin L. Holcomb '92

MASSACHUSETTS

Cape Cod Cornellians
Richard C. B. Clark '52

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS / JANUARY 15 - MARCH 15

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

METRO NEW YORK

CC/Northern New Jersey, Jan. 24—Big Red men's basketball vs. Columbia. Call Fred Hedengren '86, (973) 538-9509.

Asian Alumni Association, Jan. 24—Lunar New Year Banquet at Jimmy Sung's restaurant, 219 East 44th St., to benefit CAA/Asian scholarship. Call the Asian Alumni Association Hotline, (212) 606-4072.

CC/Northern New Jersey, Jan. 30—Big Red men's basketball vs. Princeton. Call Fred Hedengren '86, (973) 538-9509.

CC/Monmouth & Ocean Counties, Jan. 30—Big Red men's basketball vs. Princeton. Call John Golden '54, (732) 922-9457.

CC/Northern New Jersey, Feb. 7—Big Red men's hockey vs. Princeton. Call Fred Hedengren '86, (973) 538-9509.

CAA/Princeton, Feb. 7—Big Red men's hockey vs. Princeton and post-game party. Call Mark Goodman '61, (609) 924-1865.

CC/Monmouth & Ocean Counties, Feb. 7—Big Red men's hockey vs. Princeton. Call John Golden '54, (732) 922-9457.

CC/Northern New Jersey, Feb 8—Ice skating with the Cornell Bear. Call Fred '86 and Marissa Rago Hedengren '87, (973) 538-9509.

CC/Northern New Jersey, Feb. 28—Big Red women's basketball vs. Princeton. Call Fred Hedengren '86, (973) 538-9509.

CC/Northern New Jersey, Mar. 4—Dinner at Shanghai Jazz in Madison to benefit scholarship fund. Call Carl Irwin '49, (908) 766-3374.

NEW YORK/ONTARIO

CWC/Cortland County, Jan. 20—Groton H.S. Spec. Ed. Teacher Gloria Kreh on "Understanding Learning Disabilities." Call Marie Chandesh Spollen '55, (607) 749-4981.

CAA/Ithaca Area, Jan. 24—Big Red men's, women's basketball vs. Columbia; buffet supper. Call Fred Antil '55, (607) 257-7164.

CAA/Central New York, Feb. 7—Cornell Glee Club & Chorus, Verdi's *Requiem* with Syracuse Symphony. Dinner, reception. Call Carl Borning '66, (315) 682-1134.

CWC/Syracuse, Feb. 9—Katherine McMann of Smith Barney on "Investment & Planning For Financial Security." Call Janet Brothers Fallon '76, (315) 696-0167.

NORTHEAST

Maine Cornellians, Jan. 21—Dinner and Portland Pirates game. Call Jim Hughes '65, (207) 865-9096.

CC/Boston, Feb. 1—Gospel brunch at House of Blues. Call Gina Haas '93, (617) 864-7813.

CC/Boston, Feb. 5—Salsa dancing. Call Ralph Scala, (617) 557-4168.

CC/Greater Hartford, Feb. 6—Big Red men's hockey vs. Yale. Call Peter Janus '67, (860) 673-6447.

CC/Southern Tier, Feb. 7—Welcome the new Vet college dean, Donald F. Smith. Call Jack Vail '54, (607) 729-4770.

Cape Cod Cornellians, Feb. 18—Luncheon. Call Ralph Scala (617) 557-4168.

CC/Boston, Feb. 25—Wine tasting. Call Amy Pollack '94, (617) 735-1849.

CC/Greater Hartford, Mar. 8—Think Spring! slide show by Cornell Plantations Director Donald Rakow, PhD '87. Call Sue Phelps Day '60, (860) 232-0383.

NORTH CENTRAL

CC/Western Michigan, Jan. 23—Big Red men's hockey vs. Michigan. Western Michigan Arena, Kalamazoo. Call William "Sandy" Stevenson (616) 285-3500.

CC/ West Michigan, Jan. 24—Big Red men's hockey vs. Ferris State. Ferris State Arena, Big Rapids, Michigan. Call William "Sandy" Stevenson '62, (616) 285-3500.

MID-ATLANTIC

CC/Maryland, Jan. 24—Ice skating, Inner Harbor's Rash Field. Guests welcome. Call Stephanie Garon '94, (410) 902-1519.

CC/Washington, DC, Jan. 31—Trip to the Holocaust Museum, 2 p.m. Call John Hedlund '91, (607) 255-1271

CC/Greater Philadelphia, Jan. 31—Big Red men's basketball vs. Penn at the Palestra. Call Jeff Estabrook '80, (215) 564-6060.

CC/Greater Philadelphia, Feb. 7—Big Red men's hockey vs. Princeton. Call Ron Chillemi, JD '96, (215) 465-7288.

CC/Maryland, Feb. 28—Beer tasting, Wharf Rat at Camden Yards, owned by Bill Oliver '64, wife Carole (Elliott) '64, daughter Jill '88. Call Mike McGowan '86, (410) 268-4583.

CC/Washington, DC, Mar. 1—Professional ice hockey. Capitals play Buffalo. Call John Hedlund '91, (607) 255-1271.

MIDWEST

CC/Wisconsin, Jan. 31—10th Annual Progressive Dinner for scholarships. Call John Murphy '53, (414) 786-7424.

CC/Chicago, Feb. 1—*Harvey* directed by Stephanie Green at the Winnetka Community Center. Tickets are $12. Call Stephanie Greene, MBA '75, (847) 362-4269.

CC/Chicago, Mar. 13—Fourth Annual Full Moon Ball to benefit local Cornell students. Call Celia Rodee '81, (312) 732-1173.

SOUTHEAST

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, Jan. 15—Stock market reporter Richard Stern, "1997 In Review, 1998 Where Are We Going?" Call Dean Bock '52, MBA '56, (941) 925-8441.

CC/Gold Coast, Inc., Jan. 17—35th Annual Ivy League Ball, Boca Raton Marriott. Call Nancy Abrams Dreier '86, (954) 389-5786.

CC/Greater Jacksonville, Jan. 22—Monthly luncheon at Yesterday's Cafe, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville. Call Karen Dawes '87, (904) 213-9939.

CAA/Atlanta, Jan. 25—"It's Not Easy Being Green," tour of Atlanta Botanical Garden with Cornell Plantations Director Don Rakow, PhD '87. Call David Wheeler '78, (404) 264-2127.

Hotel School in Orlando, Jan. 30-Feb. 1—75th Birthday Celebration, reception, day excursions, formal theme party and dinner, silent auction, picnic. Call Thomas Cleary '89, (800) 282-3343.

CC/Suncoast, Feb. 10—Cocktails and dinner with President Hunter Rawlings at Don CeSar Beach Resort, St. Petersburg Beach, FL. Call Rick Furbush '71, (813) 528-8213.

CC/Eastern Florida, Feb. 10—Wine tasting at the Colony Hotel. Call Esther Schiff Bondareff '37, (561) 793-6633.

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, Feb. 10—Lunch honoring President and Mrs. Rawlings, Colony Beach and Tennis Resort. Call Dean Bock '52, MBA '56, (941) 925-8441.

CAA/Southwest Florida, Feb. 11—Welcome President Rawlings to Naples. Call Joel Schechter '84, (941) 649-3128.

CC/Greater Jacksonville, Inc., Feb. 26—Monthly lunch at Lulu's, Ponte Vedra. Call Karen Dawes '87, (904) 213-9939.

WESTERN

January 17—Big Red men's hockey vs. Colgate on TV, Ram Bar and Grill, University Village. Call Geoff Raynak '94, (206) 524-4638.

CC/San Diego, Jan. 21—Business lunch with Dr. Doug Antcak, Baker Institute for Animal Health, Radisson Hotel in La Jolla. Call Patrick Singer '78, (619) 759-9862.

CC/Southern Arizona, Jan. 24—Guided tour, San Xavier del Bac Mission. Call Floyd L. Tewksbury '48, (520) 544-4532.

CC/Northern California, Feb. 5—Young alumni happy hour with Stanford at Q Cafe in Palo Alto. Call Dominique Lazanski '96, (415) 438-7980.

CC/Arizona, Feb. 7—New York Rangers vs. Phoenix Coyotes in Arizona. Call Ted Beer '84, (602) 607-6900.

CC/Southern Arizona, Feb. 21—Men's ice hockey. Arizona Ice Cats play ASU. Call Floyd L. Tewksbury '48, (520) 544-4532.

CC/Los Angeles, Feb. 28—Magic Castle dining and entertainment. Call Michael Eames '89, (310) 828-7726.

CC/Santa Barbara, Mar. 7—Lotusland Estates tour, Montecito. Call Kitch Wilson '68, (310) 682-7247.

CC/Santa Barbara, Mar. 7—Escorted tour, Lotusland Monticeto gardens. $10. Call Tony Del Duca '50, (805) 964-7936.

CSH and CC/Northern California, Mar. 11—Scotch tasting by the House of Seagram. Call Kenneth Kuchman '82, (415) 421-5378.

CC/Arizona, Inc., Mar. 14—Day at the races scholarship fund-raiser. Call Ted Beer '84, (602) 502-9328.

SOUTHWEST

CC/Colorado, Jan. 17—Snowboarding, skiing, and socializing in the Rockies. Call John Sanders '84, (303) 471-2864.

CC/Austin, Jan. 29—Happy Hour, Louie's 106. Guests welcome. Call Victoria Butt Bolton '92, (512) 453-7998.

CAA/Greater Houston, Feb. 8—Guided modern art tour, wine/cheese reception. $20. Call Olive Schad '71, (713) 789-0407.

CAA/North Texas, Feb. 9—Tour of Meyerson Symphony Center with guides Ilse and Ray Entenmann, 5:45 p.m. Call Laurie Shulman, PhD '85, (214) 553-5539.

CC/Colorado, Feb. 13—Happy hour at Grand Slam in Lakewood (810 Wadsworth and Ohio). Call Nancy Neuman '90, (303) 526-9379.

CC/Austin, Feb. 26—Happy hour at The Bitter End. Guests welcome. Call Victoria Butt Bolton '92, (512) 453-7998.

CAA/Greater Houston, Mar. 4—Business lunch. Speaker, George Slocum. Organized by Alan Wurts '48. RSVP, (713) 629-5113.

CC/Colorado, Mar. 13—Happy hour at The Oasis Brewery, Boulder. Call Nancy Neuman '90, (303) 526-9379.

THE CAF ALUMNI SERVICE HONOR ROLL *continued from p. 1*

CC/Boston
Robert A. Friedenson '64, BEE '65, PhD '69
Jean J.E. Lim '91
Loren B. Rosenzweig '93
Karen J. Sehl '76
Diane Kopelman VerSchure '74

MICHIGAN
CC/Michigan
Dr. Barbara Alice Everitt Bryant '47
Phebe Vandervort Goldstein '52
Robert D. Kaplow '68

MINNESOTA
CAA/Minnesota
Ruth Lindenthal Petran '85
Bethana Connell Ross '82

MISSOURI
CC/Mid-America
Stephen D. Bailey '56, BME '59

CC/St. Louis
Jeffrey L. Craver '75
Darcy Walker O'Neill '75
Janet Young Rodgers '83
Philip Severin '53, MBA '54
Adrienne Bertenthal Shuter '58

NEW JERSEY
CAA/Princeton
Bruce Graev '72
Karen Mineo '79

CC/Monmouth & Ocean Counties
Margaret H. McNulty '51

CC/Northern New Jersey
Rita Feldman Cohen '57
Lawrence J. Gonzer '48
Robert J. Hubsmith '52, MD '56
Carl P. Irwin '49
Ronni Schulbaum Strell '58

NEW MEXICO
CC/New Mexico
Mary Susan Alder Baker '57
David G. Bliss '65
Linda Mitchell Davis '53
Anita Podell Miller '58
Randy Randall II '68

NEW YORK
CAA/Central New York
Debra Davis Ward '76

CAA/Rockland & Orange Counties
Lucille Fein Saunders '54

CAA/Westchester
Judy Epstein Wacht '70

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Keith E. Bakowski '85
Joan Weisberg Belden '55
Shelly Emens Digiulio '90
Robin E. Secord '85

CC/Long Island
Arthur H. Barnes Jr. '56, JD '60
Joan Barnes

CC/the Southern Tier
Charlotte Smith Moore '48
Edward T. Moore '48

CC/New York
Rosalyn Zalutsky Baron '53
Jonathan S. Gellman '70
Leslie R. Nydick '85
Muriel Sutton Russekoff '54
Judith S. Sloan '84

CAA/Mid-Hudson
Virginia "Maureen" Tosi Andola '66
Patricia Kelly Poggi '63

CWC/Batavia
Evelyn Mann Gordon '34
Marian L. Babcock '29

CWC/Ithaca
Enid C. McKinney Cruse '40

CC/Genesse-Orleans
Ellen "Kay" Harrington Metcalf '79
Todd J. Roberts '80
Michael W. Southcott '81
Mary R. Wright '45

NORTH CAROLINA
CAA/Charlotte
Diana Heywood Calby '54
Joseph W. Calby '51
Christine A. Goodell '79

CC/Central Carolina
Lee Austin '48
Lisa Livanos '83

OHIO
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Charlotte Jones Collister '62

CC/Northeastern Ohio
Elizabeth Jacques Browne '52
Michael J. Browne '55, MBA '56
J. Ward Simonson '39

CC/Southwestern Ohio
Vivek Krishnappa '93

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CC/Oregon
Clarence Morton Bishop '74
Phyllis Crane Chaffin '46
Kate L. McPherron '83
Charles Robinowitz '64
Martha Northam Schrader '75

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CC/Greater Philadelphia
Sharon A. Bader '91
Elizabeth Bunta Haussman '91
James W. Lansing '53
Amy Norr '82
Mitchell L. Robinson '88, PHD '90

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Sandra Schroeder Bricker '69
Rodney D. Gleiberman '92
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Karl F. Miller '64
Mark F. Minnerly '85, BARCH '88
Thea A. Young, MRP '85

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Michael A. Greenberg '82, MBA '83
Michael O'Hara '88
Christopher D. Williams '67
Gail Stanton Willis '59
Alan J. Wurts '48

VERMONT
Vermont Cornellians
Walter G. Bruska '50

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CC/Central Virginia
Thomas A. Wilkinson III '72, MBA '73
Robert A. Warwick, MBA '72, JD '73
Philip L. Pollack '69
Stanley W. Preston Jr., MBA '71
Tamara M. Highsmith '91

WASHINGTON
CC/Western Washington
Jeff R. Loren '75
H. De Forest Hardinge '53, MBA '54
Geoffrey C. Raynak '94
Paul H. Symbol, M Eng '48
Deborah Dash Winn '65

WISCONSIN
CC/Wisconsin
John L. Cayer '90
Carla Taylor Garnham '65
Leroy A. Lutz, PHD '66
Bernard Sandler, PHD '71

CANADA
CC/Toronto
Neil E. Vosburgh '68

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Nancy Dunhoff Mills '64, CC/Los Angeles
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Carolyn De Wilde '90, CC/Washington
Christina J. Martin Lurvey '65, CAA/Southwest Florida
Jeffrey W. Weinthaler '86, CC/Central Florida
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Linda Fisher '65, CC/St. Louis
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Chandler Burpee Jr. '44, CC/New Hampshire
Nancy Gross Osborn '75, CAA/Princeton
Nancy Toth Gamelin '85, CC/Monmouth&Ocean Counties
Rolf Frantz '66, CC/Northern New Jersey
R. Edwin Maglisceau '60, MBA '62, CAIG/New Mexico
Judith Clarke Bennett '63, CAA/Central New York
David A. Pogal '83, CAA/Greater Rochester
Robert E. Levitan '54, CAA/Rockland & Orange Counties
M. Dan Morris '44, CAA/Ithaca Area
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Gonzalo M. Ferrer '92, CC/Puerto Rico
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Kenneth Portnoy '70, CAA/North Texas
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Victoria Butt Bolton '92, CC/Central Texas
Steven Auderieth '50, Vermont Cornellians
Thomas S. Cantone '84, CC/Central Virginia
Leslie Scheidt Redd '89, CC/Western Washington
Marie Thomas Sandler, MS '68, CC/Wisconsin

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she has expanded her role from nutrition director to communications director. It has been a great learning experience for Ligia. Her daughter, **Suzanne Fishel '00**, is in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (ALS), where she studies animal science and was named to the dean's list in her first year. Son Eric Fishel graduated from SUNY College, Geneseo and works as a broker for HD Brous and Co. in Melville, NY. Ligia's e-mail address is: licha@northweb.com.

Harry Brull seems excited that the Office of Alumni Affairs finally caught up with him after 27 years! He figures it must have been the e-mail thing (hbrull@aol.com). He has been living in St. Paul since 1977 (211 Vernon St., St. Paul, MN 55105). He joined a small industrial organizational psychology consulting firm that now has 29 offices worldwide. Harry is having a great time traveling the globe helping organizations hire and develop the right people. He is married to a wonderful lady, **Myra Barrett, PhD '71**, who has her doctorate in human development and family studies. They have a daughter, 12. Harry reports that he celebrated his mid-life crisis by buying a 1970 AVANTI (license: XY-MENO) and by bicycling from Minneapolis to Chicago. Life is good! **Cindy Johnson** O'Malley (PO. Box 445, Newport RI 02840) is very pleased to announce a second generation of Cornellians in her family! Son **Steven Reid Menge '01** is in the Arts college, as is niece **Victoria Johnson '01**, whose father (Cindy's brother) is **Greg Johnson '71**.

George Scangos is currently president and CEO of Exelixis Pharmaceuticals Inc., a biotechnology company that utilizes genetics, genomics, and bioinformatics to characterize biochemistry of human diseases. He is married to Leslie Wilson, a health economist at U. of California, San Francisco. They have daughters Katie, 17, and Jennifer, 15. They live at 1015 Whitwell Rd., Hillsborough CA 94010, and e-mail is scangos@exelixis.com. **Jeff Baer** was appointed vice president new opportunities of Telecheck. He has returned to the US after two years in Sydney, Australia. His e-mail is: jeff.baer@telecheck.com. **H. W.** "Bill" **Fogle** is still designing pyrotechnic components for automotive airbags at TRW in Mesa, AZ. His involvement with Delta Kappa Epsilon at Cornell also continues. Bill's e-mail is : homer2@worldnet.att.net.

Susan and **Jack Salberg**, MBA '71, have joined the ranks of the empty nesters with both daughters at college and beyond. Malena, 21, graduated in 1997 from Princeton, where she was editor of the *Daily Princetonian*. Since graduation she has been working as a sports copy editor with the Asbury Park Press (NJ). Younger daughter Rachel, 19, is a sophomore at Stanford and has been fortunate to have surrogate parents in California, Ann and **Rob Marangell '70**, MBA '71. Rob is a voice-mail impressario out in Silicon Valley. Ann and Rob, along with their children Robbie and Elizabeth , have been great hosts on their visits to the West. During a visit in June 1997 to Washington DC, Jack enjoyed seeing close friend and Clinton administration advisor **Tom Downey** and his family.

Bill Maro had a great adventure in 1997—he started his own company, Next Point Networks. He develops and markets computer network management software. His wife, **Cathy (Besosa) '71**, topped her sales quota at The Thoreau Club. Their daughter Meghan, 17, placed third in the North American Saber Fencing Championships and younger daughter Lauren, 14, earned honors at her school. Cathy and Meghan had the pleasure of visiting **Rob** and Carole **Berley** and family at their home in Media, PA. Bill says they are great people but, unfortunately, they persist in being Phillies fans! Bill's e-mail is: maro@nextpoint.com.

Have a great, healthy, and happy 1998. I now have an e-mail address listed below. Hope to hear from you soon. ❖ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, PA 19355; e-mail, conimae2@aol.com.

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As we march towards the Millennium (and our 30th Reunion) efforts are afoot to make the alumni experience more responsive. Classmate **Aric Press** of New York City, former *Sun* staffer and a longtime editor at *Newsweek*, has taken a seat on the *Cornell Magazine* Committee, the panel that oversees the publication in your hands this very moment. He's looking for ways to increase circulation and broaden readership. Contact Aric at apress@nwnet.newsweek.com with your suggestions.

Class dues postcards have come thick and fast in recent months. Sorry if this surfeit of news delays your appearance in print, but do not despair—all shall be heard from, beginning in this issue with some people who've not been mentioned here since our last reunion.

Margaret Lins Bertrand of Greensboro, NC, is a diagnostic radiologist, specializing in breast imaging. Son Win started med school at Duke last fall while younger son Patrick is at the U. of Colorado. Their dad is **Scott '70**. Margaret heard recently from **Sandi Colby** Newton, MA In T '73, who works at Harvard. Dr. **Stuart Fox**, MD '75, of Morristown, a neurologist, was named one of New Jersey's best physicians by his peers, landing his picture on the cover of *New Jersey Monthly Magazine*.

Writing for the first time is Dr. **Leslie G. Selbovitz** of Longmeadow, MA. He is medical director at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, founder of the medical consulting firm CEREBRUM, and teaches at the Tufts medical school. In his "spare" time, Leslie and family ski Vermont, bike Nantucket, and visit with Great Neck ophthalmologist **Norm Reinach** and Boston patent attorney **Vic Lebovici '70**, ME E '71.

Yet another MD is **Chuck Reisen** of Maplewood, NJ. He writes, "I recently had three Cornell seniors follow me around the hospital . . . I think they enjoyed it, especially seeing a baby born." As challenging as he finds his work with newborns, doctor-hospital relations can be a pain, says Chuck, adding, "Somehow we doctors must unionize." With wife Kathy and sons Sam, 6, and Philip, 10, Chuck enjoyed our 25th and still turns to sports cars and skiing for "fast fun."

"Due to yuppie work ethic virus, I've lost touch with many important classmates," writes **Larry Tune**, MD, of Atlanta where he is a professor of psychiatry and geriatric medicine at Emory and medical director of Wesley Woods Geriatric Hospital. **Deborah Spitz** of Melrose, MA, a psychiatrist, is residency training director at Boston's New England Medical Center. If that weren't enough, she had a baby, Noah, in October 1996. Deborah's and husband Ken Westphal's daughter Tamar is in grade school.

Daniele Fournier DuPuis was living in Quebec City when she wrote, but expected to soon be on her way to Ireland. Her travels over the years have taken her to many places in the US and France. **Donald Woo** has stayed put, but Hong Kong has shifted around him. "The 'hand-over' came and went smoothly," he writes. "I am extremely excited about the next millennium for Hong Kong and for China." Donald's firm, Trans Global Logistics, is four years old. His wife, Matsuko, teaches at the Singapore International School in Hong Kong; eldest daughter, Kay, transferred from a Japanese university to Montreal's McGill U. last fall; daughter Ivy is at Deerfield Academy, while son Charles is in the eighth grade in Hong Kong.

L. Lou Reed III is readjusting to life in Westborough, MA, after a nine-month stint in Bosnia, where he commanded an artillery fire support detachment of his Massachusetts National Guard unit. Serving with soldiers from Scandinavia, Poland, and the Balkans was "an interesting experience, but glad it's now a memory," writes Lou, whose "day job" is with Biogen, a pharmaceutical company. His son is **Sean '01**. In case you're not yet feeling homebound enough, **Joel Cohn** is spending this academic year as resident director of an American study-abroad program at Konan U. in Kobe, Japan. The U. of Wyoming, where **Mary** "Dee" **Delmas** Pridgen is College of Law Centennial distinguished professor, announced that Dee, a consumer law expert, is spending her academic year at Tokyo U. on a Fulbright grant.

As I know from personal experience, not even death can stop the flow of mail to an established address. The US Postal Service's tenacity is especially wrenching when it delivers "cheery" mailings, like dues notices, that rekindle the grief of relatives and friends. Last summer's mailing brought sad news of the recent deaths of several classmates. Shirley A. Barron used the dues postcard to report the August 1996 death of **Bruce E. Barron**, her husband of 23 years and father of their teenage daughter, Carrie. Bruce, who earned his JD at Boston U., had practiced law in Salem, NH, for 21 years. Word of the February 1996 death of **Andrew C. Rhodes** of Katonah, NY, an Ag college graduate, came from his father, Silas. **Eric T. Beaumariage** of Bethesda, MD, an engineering graduate, died in December 1996. To all their families, our deepest

sympathies. ❖ **Marsha Ackermann**, 1612 Waltham Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103; e-mail, ackerm28@pilot.msu.edu; **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, GA 30328; e-mail, jmoss5849@aol.com, tel., (404) 255- 0565; fax, (404) 255-0955.

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Ralph Terkowitz is CEO and publisher for launches at washingtonpost.com on the Internet. He says that it is one of the largest and fastest-growing news and information sites. Son Michael, 14, is interested in computers and son Jeffrey, 12, is a serious figure skater. **Irwin Rosenfeld** and wife Sheryl celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary this year. Daughter Elayna, 19, is a sophomore at Loyola Marymount U. in Los Angeles, majoring in television production and broadcasting. Son Ethan, 15, is a high school junior at the top of his class, plays the piano professionally, and is an avid Lakers fan. Irwin reports that he still plays softball weekly, as well as weakly. He co-chairs the California Medicare Carrier Advisory Committee; is medical director of geriatric outpatient psychiatric services for South Coast Medical Center; and received the 1994 Exemplary Psychiatrist Award presented by the Alliance for the Mentally Ill. Irwin is also board certified in two psychiatric subspecialties (addictions and geriatrics).

Craig Yunker, BS Ag '73, was elected to a national position as executive chairman of the Assn. of Agricultural Production Executives. Son **Cyrus '00** is majoring in agricultural and biological engineering. Craig informs us that **Bill Gaffney** visited this year and Craig stays in touch with **N. Steve Schankman**, who lives in Newtown, CT.

My daughter Kelly, 17, is starting her senior year at St. Ignatius College Prep. in San Francisco. In June, she spent two weeks working at a home for the poor in Mexico and in August she was selected to represent her school at a Christian Life Council conference at Loyola Marymount U. in Los Angeles. Kelly is a student trainer for the varsity football team and was one of the few non-athletes selected for membership in the Block Club at SI.

Mark Windt, MD, was elected president of the New Hampshire/Vermont Thoracic Society and to the board of the New Hampshire Lung Assn. Mark, spouse Karen, and children Matt, 22, Erika, 16, and Brittany, 12, now have two canoes, so the entire family can enjoy canoeing in the many lakes and rivers in New Hampshire. Mark visited **Ken Rose** in San Diego. Ken has joined a large labor law firm. **Albert Katz**, MD, celebrated the birth of a baby boy in January. He now has two daughters and two sons. Mark visited with Albert in Los Angeles. **Billy Sahm** joined Mark for white-water rafting on the Penobscott River in Maine this past summer. (Isn't that where the CIA hid the *Red October*?)

Larry Fullan was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame. He was a First-Team All-Ivy forward on the 1971-72 Big Red hockey team that finished second in the NCAA Championships. **Joel Wollner** of Berkeley, CA, is founder and director of "Peace Village." He is working on organic agriculture and food production in China, initiating the China Center for Organic Agriculture at the Chinese Academy of Sciences in Beijing. Joel has worked on similar projects in Mexico, Nicaragua, and Guatemala. Joel instructs us that son Ezra, 22, studies Zen at Tassajara, daughter Loretta, 20, studies psychology at U. of Oregon, daughter Kate, 16, is into her friends at Berkeley High, and son Jake, 14, also at Berkeley High, is into mischief.

Patricia Guy is the vice consul at the US Embassy in Minsk. She reflects that it has been interesting to watch the struggles going on in Belarus concerning its future. Pat has traveled to Barcelona, Warsaw, and the Baltic this year. **Doron Levin**, BA '71, writes a column for the *Detroit Free Press* and consults for the *Bloomberg News*. Wife Adina teaches Hebrew in Farmington Hills, MI. Son Gary, 21, is in the US Army at Ft. Hood, TX, daughter Libby, 18, attends U. of Michigan, and son Elan, 9, is a Little Leaguer. **Susan O'Hara**, BA '71, and husband **Alan Miller '71** recently joined the Global Environment Facility of the World Bank Group. Daughter Joanna entered kindergarten this fall. **Steven Scheck** is general manager of the Sportsmen's Lodge Hotel in Studio City, CA; a Burger King franchise kept him in Western Massachusetts for the past 17 years. Daughter Hayley, 19, is a sophomore at Emory U. in Atlanta and son Matt, 15, is in tenth grade. I want to make a correction to an item that appeared in the November 1997 column, where I said that **Karen Brooks Glaser '74** runs a head shop in NJ. That statement is erroneous. Karen is the proprietor of a bead shop called, "Just Bead It." It seems that my almost-50 eyes mis-read the handwriting on one of the forms received from a classmate. My sincerest apologies to Karen and her husband, **Jerry Glaser**. I deeply regret any inconvenience this error may have caused them. ❖ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404; e-mail, abarna@mail.arc.nasa.gov; also, **Gary Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ, 07090; tel., (908) 232-8468 (H), (212) 686-7700 (O).

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There is still plenty of news left in the pile, so we'll work on finishing it up before the next batch arrives. I'm writing this column in October, but you'll be reading it in the middle of winter. It should arrive shortly before your invitation to our 25th Reunion. Plans are well underway and I hope to see many of you in Ithaca June 4-8, '98.

Neil Roland, BA '74, sent a letter from Silver Spring, MD, to let us know he and wife Shelly Winston had a son in September 1997. Leonard Micah was named after Neil's father **Leonard '49**, B Chem E '50, and joins Joella, 10, who has been involuntarily forced into the role of responsible adult. Neil continues as the Security and Exchange Commission reporter for the *Bloomberg News* while Shelly is taking some time off from her executive duties at the George Washington Health Plan.

Roger Jacobs sent a letter from New Jersey. His son, Joshua, had his bar mitzvah in September. Cornell classmates **Sharon Kern** Taub, **Jules Balkin**, and **David Kapelman** attended. Roger and wife Robin Hodes also have a daughter, Rachel, in the fourth grade.

The foreign desk mailbag brings news from **Niloufar Khosrowshahi** Larizadeh in Paris. She and husband Mohammad still live in Paris, France, with daughter Roxanna. Their older daughter, Avid, is a freshman at Stanford. Niloufar sent news of **Sousan Riahi** Majidi, also living in Paris. Sousan's husband is Ali and they have daughters Naz and Nassim. **Bruce Bowlus** lives in Singapore with wife Pam and children Natalie, Catherine, and John. Bruce joined the ING Bank in 1995 and works in the project advisory group for Asia. They are enjoying exploring Singapore and Malaysia.

G. "Jerry" **Deutsch** sends news from closer to home, New York City. His daughter, Lea, was a first place winner in a national essay contest that required her to write a letter on the environment to President Clinton. Jerry joined MCA consulting and reports that **Rick Bandes** is still funny in LA. **Susan Arones** also writes from NYC. Susan spends her days as a business development officer for Chase Manhattan Bank. She's responsible for developing joint ventures to deliver bank services using hi-tech applications. In her off-hours she has had her paintings included in several juried shows and has performed in an

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original musical and several cabaret shows. Her Maine coon cat, Pumpkin, keeps her company.

Redge Martin writes from the other coast, in Oakland, CA. He and wife Carole have children Mariah, 16, interested in horses, and Daren, 12, into soccer. Redge purchased a medium-sized estate auction gallery this year and he is on the board of Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Carole is teacher of special-needs children. **Marcia Kramer** Taylor, BS Nurs '76, writes from farther north—Oswego, OR. She has "retired" from her nursing career to be a taxi-mom for Marissa, 5, Dalia, 7, and stepson Sean, 14. Her husband, Steve, works at Pairgain Technologies, a telecommunications company.

Timothy Parry lives in Sharon, CT, with wife Patricia and children Timothy II and Katie. Timothy is the general manager of Robert Rosenheim Associates. **Richard Lissa** lives in Orange, CT. His son, Adam, will be graduating from the U. of Delaware this spring. Richard is now the director of procurement and logistics for OCI Chemical. Richard saw **Gary Culyer** this summer. Gary and wife Debbie live in the Boston area. **Abby Ershow** sends news from Columbia, MD. Abby is a nutrition program officer at the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Inst. She also keeps busy with volunteer activities (scouts, synagogue, and singing in the Columbia Pro Cantore Choral Society). She has children Arie, 11, and Rieka, 9.

Larry Ference moved into a newly built colonial in Durham, CT. The view goes on and on according to Larry. He also reports that **Greg Novak**, MEC '74, is still building roads, bridges, etc., in Nevada. **David Roman** was recently re-elected to his second term as president of the NY State Family Court Judges Assn. and was also appointed a member of the state advisory committee on judicial ethics. David lives in Oswego with wife Mary, a speech therapist, and their daughter, Elizabeth.

Finally, as I read through your news I realize that much of it is now a year old (or older, by the time you read this!). I hope you understand the limitations of column length and hang in there until I get to your card. I found one from **Marty Slye** Sherman, MPS HHSA '75, who had just returned from a week in Hawaii a year ago. She was moving into a new house in Medfield, MA, where we all know she devotes her free time to Class of '73 and Cornell volunteerism. She reminds us that it's time to return to the Hill, especially those who've never come to a reunion. So, on that note, please do send your news. ❖ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., E. Lansing, MI 48823; e-mail, grummonp@pilot.msu.edu.

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Good news! The Class of '74 now has a home page, so if you are surfing the Worldwide Web, check it out at http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1974.

To start with news close to home, **Betsy Beach** and husband Bob Simmons, **Kristen Rupert**, and **John Foote** celebrated the wedding of **Jack Cutler** and Cathy Cronin last May at an historic property in Danvers, MA. The bride and groom left the wedding in a helicopter, en route to their honeymoon in the Seychelles, an island nation in the Indian Ocean (which was about the only place on the planet to which neither had previously traveled). Jack manages pension and 401(k) assets at Digital Equipment in Maynard, MA, while Cathy is a benefits manager at Bay Networks in Billerica, MA. Jack and Cathy live in Clinton, MA, with weekends in Little Compton, RI.

In other news close to home, I recently left Ascend Communications (the Core Switching Division, which was previously Cascade Communications) in Westford, MA, for a marketing position at Bay Networks in Billerica, MA. I am the launch manager for products in the Internet/Telco Business Group. E-mail is ebeach@bayneworks.com. (Any other Cornellians at Bay?)

Catherine Murphy and husband Jon Gailmor of Lake Elmore, VT, adopted baby daughter Micaela Maureen, who joins son Aaron. 11, and daughter Maya, 9. **Judy Borsher**, MBA '81, moved to northern Virginia in June 1997. Judy is a consultant on Microsoft office applications primarily for state CPA societies. Judy and her husband have daughter Kaitlyn, 5. **Kathy Cline** Sargent moved to the Virginia Highlands neighborhood of Atlanta with Coca-Cola Enterprises. Kathy stays in touch with **Rodney Hunter** Angst. **Mitchell Morse**, BS Eng '75, is now at Precision Power Inc., the unregulated subsidiary of United Illuminating, as director of marketing and sales based on New Haven. Mitch periodically gets together with Ambrose Peany when he can spare time from his publication delivery service.

Andy Needle and **Harris Tulchin** plus their wives and six children (three each) got together at Christmas 1996 at Andy's home in Miami. Harris is an entertainment lawyer in Los Angeles, and Andy has his own five person litigation firm specializing in medical malpractice, construction accidents, and insurance law. **Stuart Oppenheim**, MEC '75, wife Debbi, and son Harry, 10, relocated from Seattle to El Paso, TX, four years ago. Stuart is the office manager for Brown and Caldwell, which is primarily engaged in environmental work along the border. Debbi is getting her master's degree in structural engineering. **Bill Van Sweringen**, MEM '75, writes, "The good life continues down here in Houston. My son and daughter are delights. My wife retired from Coca-Cola about three years ago. In 1996 I was able to get back to Ithaca for Homecoming. Houston's Rice U. has become my adopted football team." Bill has traveled to Korea building ethylene (component of plastic) plants. **Nadav Nur** has a new address: 269 Cardinal Rd., Mill Valley, CA 94941; as does **Richard Olson**: 10 Golf Lane, Fleetwood, PA 19522.

In a note titled "Christmas in the Car," **Richard**, MBA '76, and **Nancy Miller Clifford '73**, MA '76, write, "January 1997 finds the Cliffords in the middle of a relocation from Annapolis to Swarthmore, PA." Richard is a marketing manager for Aramark. **Mary** "Mi" **O'Connell**, BS ILR '75, also relocated in the last year, to Horseheads, NY, where she is the human resources manager for a company that builds helicopter parts. Mi's e-mail is maryo73808@aol.com. **William** "Bagel" **Zarowitz** and **Janet (Rosen) '75** live in Ossining, NY, where William works for Northeast Permanente Medical Group in White Plains, NY. **Kristen York Gerling** was elected to a three-year term on the General Assembly Council of the Presbyterian Church. Kristen lives with husband **Joseph '73**, MPS Ag '76, in West Grove, PA. There she serves as an elder, a clerk of session, a church school teacher, and a choir member at the Avondale Presbyterian Church. Kristen also donates time to the Boy Scouts, PTA, Meals on Wheels, and the school board, and is a literacy volunteer.

E-mail brought word (in Spanish and English) from **Joani Saltsman Oelschlager** in Sao Paulo, Brazil. "Things are going well. We are all playing tennis. [Husband] **Bob** is enjoying his job [at GE]. I have met a lot of very interesting people from all over the world. [Son] John is enjoying the American School." Joani's home e-mail address is boelschl@frontier.com.br, while Bob's work e-mail is oelschlb@edc.ge.com.

Christopher Reeve is once again in the news. Chris received a NY State Governor's Arts Award in October 1997 in Lincoln Center. He was honored for his ongoing and wide-reaching work as an actor and director in television, stage, and screen, as well as his support of not-for-profit theater groups and actors' rights. The awards ceremony included a singing performance by wife Dana. Another classmate in the news is **Daniel Fried**, BA '75, who was tapped by President Clinton as ambassador to Poland in September 1997. Daniel has been with the Foreign Service since 1977 and most recently was senior director for Central and Eastern Europe of the National Security Council. Congratulations to Daniel, our first classmate as a US ambassador! ❖ **Betsy Beach**, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA 01824; e-mail, ebeach@bayneworks.com; also **Linda Meyers** Geyer, 25926 Monte Carlo Way, Mission Viejo, CA 92692; tel., (714) 643-9784; and **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070.

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We did not get much news this month. Fortunately, I received a couple of e-mails at: dgellman@bloomberg.com. **Jack Brewster** sent a message from Kuwait, where he is stationed in the US Embassy for the Office of Military Cooperation until June 1999. Jack describes Kuwait as hot, dusty, and "recreationally-challenged." His wife, Debbie, is teaching in the International School, while son Nonni is in seventh grade and daughter Kate is in fifth. Jack can be reached by e-mail at jbrewster@centcom.dssa.osd.mil.

I also received a note from **Beth Michaels** Gaffer, who recently moved from Long Island to Raleigh, NC. Beth is a physician's assistant, while her husband is enjoying a

second career as a part-time instructor at Durham Community Technical College after retiring from teaching public school. Beth can be reached at BeGaff@aol.com.

I recently visited Chicago and spent time with **Abbie Smith**, MBA '79, PhD '81, who has been teaching at the business school at the U. of Chicago for the past 17 years (after earning her PhD at the Johnson school). Also in the Chicago area is **Elyse Byron**, who lives in Clarendon Hills, IL, with husband Jerry Pearson and son Ryan, who was born on July 21, '95. Elyse told me that **Myrna Bank Gardner** and husband **Ron '74** moved to Connecticut.

Crawford Pierce's wife, Debbie, told me that they went to the 150s weekend and saw **Jim Thul**, **Jim Seeley**, BS HE '76, JD '79, **Don Sussman '76**, MBA '79, and **Mark Clemente '73**, BS Ag '74, MPS HA '77. She also said that **George Dentes '76**, JD '79, is currently working on his re-election campaign for DA of Ithaca. [*Dentes won the election.—Ed.*]

In the absence of more news, I am providing another list of "missing" classmates, those for whom we have no addresses. Please send news and/or addresses: **Sheilah Wallin** Abrahams, **Barbara Berger**, **Michael Cunningham**, **Lauren Dunner**, **Helene Elting**, **Daniel Falk**, **Jacqueline Gerstein**, **Linda Harrison**, **Carolyn Iu** (late of NYC), **William Jacobson**, **Ruth Kent**, **Gerald Lawson**, **Daniel Mann**, **Sharon Neu**, **William Ostrander** (late of Elmira, NY), **Donna Meyers** Palais (late of Brooklyn, NY), **Jonathan Quinn**, **Elise Scala**, **Lisa Ternullo**, **Alan Unsworth**, **Allison Wolfe Walzer**, and **John Yerdon** (late of Baldwinsville, NY).

Formerly "lost" classmates recently "found" are: **Timothy Ray** in Alameda, CA, **Fred VanBlarcom**, of Delaware, OH, and **Jeffrey Zappieri** in Amsterdam, NY. If you want to read news more interesting than a missing persons search, please send in news about yourselves/fellow classmates. ❖ **Deb Gellman**, 330 E. 79th St., #8G., NYC 10021; e-mail, dgellman@bloomberg.com; also, **Joan Pease**, 6335 Hillary Ct., Alexandria, VA 22315; **Karen DeMarco** Boroff, 49 Fuller Ave., Chatham, NJ 07928; e-mail, boroffka@lanmail.shu.edu; **Michael D. Parkinson**, 5139 Heritage Lane, Alexandria, VA 22311; **Mitch Frank**, 6613 Crenshaw Dr., Orlando, FL 32835; **Barbara Foote** Shingleton, 1218 Main St., Lynnfield, MA 01940; **Amy Cohen** Banker, 50 E. 89th St., Apt. 24-D, NYC 10128.

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I am writing this column in a rare moment when neither of my children, Sam and Julia, nor my husband **Morris Diamant '74** is on the computer. Between Internet use, school projects, games, and volunteer projects, there is only a small window of opportunity for me! Here is some news from last year: **Olga Carter**-Dais wrote that she is the corporation counsel for the City of Mt. Vernon, NY. She is married to Larry Dais and they have sons Larik and Landon. Landon is in his junior year at the Fordham Preparatory School. He was voted MVP for track and plays on the varsity football team.

After 14 years, **Carlton** "Casey" **Ellis** left Prudential Securities to start his own office of Brookstreet Securities. He works out of his home and reports that he is doing well and he should have done this years ago.

Lynda Gavigan Halttunen's son, David, 11, entered middle school. She has been working on an administrative software conversion project for Palomar College. David and she have become Internet "surfers" and Southern California beach bums. They had also planned a trip to Maui in the fall of 1997. Send e-mail to lhalttun@palomar.edu. She would love to hear from classmates! **Robert R.** "Roddy" **Gabel** is working for the US Fish and Wildlife Service as a biologist dealing with international endangered species and wildlife trade issues. He is at the agency headquarters in Arlington, VA.

On July 21, 1977, **Brian Boland** joined the CIT Group as vice president and senior counsel to the CIT Group/Commercial Services Inc. The companies specialize in corporate and commercial financing. He is looking forward to a long and enjoyable career with the group. His offices are in New York City and various states.

Amy Camardo Andersen (Mrs. **Charles P.**) is keeping busy with active children Eric, 12-1/2, a seventh grader, and Carrie, 10-1/2, a sixth grader. In August 1997 she reports spending a week in Quechee, VT, with **S. A.** "Skip" **Newman** and his family, as well as **John** and **Robin Grebe Phillips** and their family. They rented three condos, did some sightseeing and eating together, some separately. All of their kids got along great. She was glad to reminisce and renew friendships. Looking forward to a great year with Cornell Club of West Michigan and several hockey games against Cornell.

A news release forwarded to me reports that **Lynne L. Brooks**, AIA, has been named principal with Bruner/Cott and Associates Inc., architects, Cambridge, MA. She has celebrated her tenth year with the firm and specializes in new construction design, adaptive reuse of existing buildings, and interior architecture. She is a senior member of the Bruner/Cott design team for the Marriott Residents Inn, Cambridge, and the Sarratt Student Center at Vanderbilt U. in Nashville. She graduated from Boston Architectural Center in 1981.

A news release from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences announces that **Glenn Goldstein** was installed as president of the Philadelphia regional chapter of NATAS in June.

"What goes around comes around" has been applicable for **Joe Doherty**. As NY State Dept. of Transportation's snow and ice control program manager in Albany, he has become involved with Cornell's School of Civil and Environmental Engineering again—they are coordinating a number of research projects for him. He expected to visit the campus in fall 1997. He also writes that he had a great time at last year's reunion and hopes to see more friends in 2001. His home e-mail address is pasdoherty@aol.com. He will try to write back to classmates if his two daughters allow him access to the PC. He would like to remind/alert classmates that our 25th Reunion is coming up soon and he would like to make it a memorable occasion with a lasting and useful class project. **Barbara Grindrod** and her partner, J. D. Hinsley, established a corporation—On the Mark Equine Services Ltd.—which provides services for the horse industry. This includes lessons, boarding, and long- and short-distance hauling. Their principal office is located in North Carolina; tel., (919) 387-7001. They look forward to serving horse enthusiasts from Cornell.

A new addition to **Jeffrey Grudko**'s family is Casey Dana Grudko, who was born July 23, '97. She is a lot of fun for her brother, Jordan, and sister, Alexis. Also announcing a new addition, **Robert S. Harrison** and wife Jane had their second daughter, Amanda Gillian, on Mar. 6, '97. He is pretty sure that both Amanda and older sister Justine Elizabeth are eager to enroll at Cornell. He became a partner and managing director of Goldman Sachs in 1996.

Abby Henneman, BA '78, and husband Dr. Peter Friedman are happily living in the boonies with a farm and many animals and their two daughters. She works in a mixed animal practice as a vet and they are trying to build a house on Martha's Vineyard. If anyone is in the Rowley/Ipswich area of Massachu-

setts or on the Vineyard, give them a call, they would love to see classmates. ❖ **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02173.

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It's always a thrill to see classmates' names in print and several months ago, my family was thrilled to read a feature article on **Bill Nye** in an Exxon shareholder magazine, *The Lamp*. (My father, the late **Jerome Panzer, PhD '56**, was a career Exxon scientist.) They describe Bill's television show as "a mix of life-sized scientific demonstrations, rock music, and humor," and say that "the 'Bill Nye the Science Guy' show teaches science in a way it's never been taught. Some 3 million viewers a week laugh and learn simple and arcane principles of science." Consistent with his lifelong passion for science, Bill's heroes include the late Carl Sagan, and Don Herbert, who was television's Mr. Wizard when we were kids. Bill says that "everyone starts out with natural curiosity. I just never veered off."

Bill hails from Oregon, which is home to **Joan Sampson,** as well. Joan says she enjoys living in the beautiful Pacific Northwest, in Portland, OR. Joan is an assistant professor in maternal fetal medicine at the Oregon Health Sciences U. She passed her oral boards last year and received the National Faculty Award for Excellence in Resident Education. Her husband, Sam Weirich, has a busy private practice in orthopaedics and hand surgery. Joan and Sam have daughters Elizabeth, 6, and Maggie, 3.

Other West Coast classmates include **Martin Fejer**, who lives in Menlo Park, CA, and **Nancy Dickerson**, who lives in San Diego with husband Dennis Adamczyk. In Santa Cruz, CA, **Thomas Hallinan**, BS Ag '78, is the sales manager for European MikroGraf Corp., a distributor of UNIX networking software. Santa Cruz is a resort/college town/hippie haven/agricultural community that greatly reminds him of Ithaca and Trumansburg. He lives 100 yards from the Pacific Ocean and does a lot of windsurfing there and in San Francisco Bay. It's a nice life and he would love to hear from classmates, particularly those in the Bay Area.

Classmates who fell in love with Ithaca and decided not to leave include **Kathleen Downes** and **Laurie Robinson**. Kathleen, married to Mark K. Spiro, is a pre-kindergarten special education teacher in the Caroline Elementary School. Laurie is married to Douglas Green and works for Cornell as director of development, a job she loves and one which allows her to keep in touch with many Cornell friends. She says that her kids are growing too fast. Stepdaughter Rebecca Green is a sophomore at Earlham College. Laurie's son Jonathan Noel and stepson Matthew Green are in high school, and the baby, Amanda Noel, is in middle school, playing women's ice hockey.

Randy Schneider Segal, MS ILR '78, is vice president and general counsel of American Mobile Satellite Co., a satellite communications company located in Reston, VA, a Washington, DC, suburb. Randy and her family relocated to the Washington metropolitan area after years of being in practice with Debevoise & Plimpton in New York City. Randy and husband Jeff have children Jamie, 12, and 9-year-old triplets, Daniel, Kimberly, and Joshua. In addition to a hectic home life and a filled professional day, Randy is a frequent speaker for women's organizations. She describes her life as wonderful!

Bruce Schafer, MBA '79, has twin daughters who are almost 3 years old. Although the girls are identical twins, they have different personalities and learning curves. Bruce lives in Maplewood, NJ, and is a vice president with Automatic Data Processing, where he has worked for 16 years. Bruce stays in touch with numerous classmates and in his note he recounted a memory of bar-top dancing at The Nines during our Senior Week. He vividly remembers the Robert Palmer song "Sneaking Sally Through the Alley" playing beyond closing time and the fact that no one wanted to leave the bar—or Cornell. This is a sentiment many of us shared, and still do.

One note I received with pleasure was from **L. Gilles Sion**, a previous class correspondent who served in the role for 18 years. Gilles lives in Manhattan with wife Lina and children Elliot, 9, Jake, 7, and Jessica, 3, and even with Lina not working (for now), they feel as if they're always juggling. (Note that this is the most common statement in all the mail I receive from classmates. Sad, isn't it?) Gilles is partner at the law firm Sidley and Austin, concentrating on mergers and acquisitions and international transactions. He was appointed a trustee of Congregation Shearith Israel, which was founded in 1654 and is the oldest Jewish Congregation in North America. Just one more responsibility to juggle!

Speaking of juggling—I don't know how she does it, but **Lydia Grypma** has to juggle two work schedules and three kids' schedules to accommodate a decision to provide her three sons with home schooling. Lydia, married to Robert Oakley, is a physician with Kaiser Permanente in La Mesa, CA, and adds that the elimination of where-are-my-shoes/lunch/sweatshirt issues and homework-free evenings, not to mention flexible weekends and vacation planning, have all added up to a big plus. ❖ **Lorrie Panzer** Rudin, 14833 Botany Way, N. Potomac, MD 20878; e-mail, rudin@erols.com.

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— BILL NYE '77

REUNION

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So what *have* you been doing for the past 20 years? We looked for you at the five-year reunion, but your life was obviously a little too full at that time. At the ten-year reunion, someone thought they spotted you but it was clearly somebody else. By the time the 15-year reunion came around, we decided not to hold our expectations too high—we never did deal well with disappointments.

Surprise us, shock us—make us scream with excitement that you finally decided to show! We don't care whether you're 20 pounds heavier or 200 hairs grayer. (Hey, we don't even care if you look ten times better than we do). Please join us for our 20th Reunion in Ithaca, June 4-7, '98. It will be more fun than you can even imagine. Take it from those who've been anxiously awaiting your arrival.

On the news front abroad, we heard from **Walker Bowman** who reports, "Every time I write, I'm in another country! This time it's Korea (South)." He is still in the Air Force, commanding a unit charged with keeping watch on the peninsula. He and wife Mame, and son Walker, 4, welcomed twins Mac and Emma to the family last year. **Neal Kohm**, BS Eng '80 is working for General Electric International Inc., stationed in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. He says, "I can now appreciate all the cold, rainy days spent in Ithaca." He is hoping to go back to South America or the Far East, where he can get a glimpse of the opposite sex. Neal also says he's looking for wealthy classmates "to open some windsurfing retreats in strategically located spots about the globe."

Michael Cook has moved to Singapore for a three-year assignment running Olin's Biocide business in Asia. Michael's wife, Debbie, and younger son, Brian, 15, have joined him. Older son Aaron has just started his junior year at James Madison U. in Virginia. After working in Argentina for eight months, **Dan Lynn**, MBA '79 returned to Mexico as general manager of Campbell's De Mexico with wife Gina and daughter Maria Daniela. Dan tells us that Maria is a triple citizen of US, Mexico, and Argentina. She actually has three passports. Not bad for someone under 2 years of age!

A little closer to home, **Linda Beir** Goslin reports she is a happily married mother of daughters, ages 6 and 3, living in Brewster, NY. She left IBM after 15 years to become a full-time mother and part-time manager for her husband's television production business. **Anne Sierk** writes from Cleveland, where she is in a full-time general pathology practice. She and husband Kurt have son Jonathan, 11, and daughter Carolyn, 8.

George and **Florence** "Rennie" **Hirschberg Timm** own an antique cape on seven acres in Hancock, NH, where they live with sons Adam, 17, and Jacob, 15. Rennie teaches sixth grade and George has been doing a number of different things, including teaching horticulture. They have also started their own wholesale nursery. **Steven Gunby**, wife Margaret, and son Benjamin recently welcomed a new family member, David. Steven is a senior vice president at the Boston Consult-

ing Group and now heads the Washington, DC, office after 11 years in Boston.

On a sad note, classmate **Jack Pressman** passed away suddenly on June 23, '97, on Long Island, NY. He is survived by his wife, Wendy Brown, and his children, Abe Pressman and Zoe Pressman. A fund has been established in his name at the U. of Pennsylvania to support graduate research in the history of science, the field he pursued as a result of his studies at Cornell. ❖ **Ellen Brill** Wagner, 4649 W. Carla Vista, Dr., Chandler, AZ 85226; e-mail, brillcon@aol.com; also **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 310 Vesta Ct., Ridgewood, NJ 07450; email, ssimonsez@aol.com; **Lori Wasserman** Karbel, 20 Northfield Gate, Pittsford, NY 14534; email, fkarbel@frontiernet.net; and **Andre Martecchini**, 110 Heritage Lane, Duxbury, MA 02332; email, amartecchini @ammwhit.com.

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It is mid-October as I write this column. Time continues to fly in our busy lives. The **Gould** family had the great pleasure of traveling in Arizona, Utah, and Nevada this summer to the canyons, deserts, and Indian territories. It was great fun to see a family in Cornell T-shirts at the Grand Canyon. Summer has come to an end and we have settled back into our school-year routines. **Bob** and I (**Kathleen Zappia Gould**) have survived the first weeks of middle school with son Brandon, 11. Learning to deal with a locker and an earlier schedule has not been all that bad. Brandon also manages to work in scouts, piano, and soccer in the fall. Bob is involved with coaching soccer and basketball for Brandon's teams. Allison, 9, is busy with fourth grade and a year-round swimming program. That gives me plenty of time to spend hanging around the pool. Aside from our children's activities, Bob is still in marketing at Eskimo Pie Corp. I am kept busy giving community nutrition talks and grocery store tours as a registered dietitian with the local grocery chain. I have a great time working part-time and doing all the other volunteer activities with school, church, swim team, etc.

The big news this fall on the class activity front is the 40th birthday celebrations that are taking place across the country. **Marcie S. Gitlin** writes that she attended one on the Upper West Side of Manhattan for all the NY Metro area class members. The brunch, held on September 21 and organized by **Celia Rea**, was attended by about 40 area Cornellians. Marcie reports that all still looked youthful. Among those present were **Bette Kirschstein** and husband **Jonathan Gellman '70**, **Laurie Netter** Sprayregen, **Beth Horowitz**, **Karen Jewett**, **Karen Mineo**, **Carol Pincus**, **Sue Stein** Klubock, **Judy Greif**, **Dan Mansoor**, and many others. (If Marcie didn't mention you, let me know you were there.) Marcie reports that there was a large cake trimmed "Life Begins at 40." Celia had prepared a sheet listing events that took place during our Cornell tenure, as well as names of people well-known at the time. Classmates had a great time seeing people they'd lost touch with over the years.

Marcie writes that she has just started a new job as assistant to the vice president for development and marketing at WNYC (listener-supported public radio). She can be reached at her e-mail address mgitlin@wnyc.org at work or at 226 E. 87th St., 3D, NYC 10128-3157.

Jonathan Kaplan writes that he and wife **Lorraine (Weiss)** are living at 310 Central Ave., Wilmette, IL. Jonathan transferred to Chicago with Ernst and Young LLP this year. He is the managing partner in charge of Midwest Health Care Consulting Services and has been with the company for 15 years. Lorraine "retired" as the vice president of merchandising for Victoria's Secret catalogue in NYC when they moved.

The women's class correspondent from '43, **Helene** "Hedy" **Neutze** Alles, sent me a news clip from the *Philadelphia Inquirer* which details the transitions in the broadcasting career of **Keith Olbermann**. Keith, who had co-anchored ESPN's "SportsCenter" since April 1992, left to host his own nightly live-interview program at Secaucus, NJ-based MSNBC. This has enabled Keith to move from Bristol, CT, to NYC and to expand his career on a prime-time non-sports show. Before joining ESPN in 1992, Keith was sports boss for LA's KCBS, where he anchored four hours of live coverage of Magic Johnson's news conference announcing he was HIV positive. Keith maintains that he's been doing an hour-long newscast that happens to be about sports for years and is looking forward to his position at NBC as the job he has always wanted to do.

Steven Yahoodik was featured in an article in *The Penfield Post Republican* in September 1997. Steven's hobby of home wine-making has won him a Gold Medallion in this year's NY State Home Wine Competition. The prize-winning wine was his 1996 Riesling. He has been making wine for only about three years, and this is only the second time he has entered the competition. Steven's interest in wines started at Cornell in the very popular wine-tasting course offered at the Hotel school. He started making wine himself after receiving a kit as a Christmas present. Currently he makes 15 to 20 gallons every year. When Steven is not making wine, he is employed by Xerox. Steve and wife **Carol (Lukitsh) '80** live in Penfield, NY.

Another news clip submitted to me this summer concerns classmate **Fred DeMaio**, who was running for the Highland, NY Board of Education. Fred has been on the school board for six years and has served as its president for three years. He has children ages 11 and 13. I hope Fred had a successful bid for his position.

Paul Werbaneth sent an e-mail this summer about how Cornell's Hotel school has opened doors for him around the world. Paul is an engineer, not a Hotelie. However, he travels frequently in Korea and Japan, where he finds mentioning Cornell to hotel staff in these countries makes the staff instantly friendly and eager to please. He writes that all over the world hotel management has heard of, or studied from, textbooks written at the Hotel school. He feels this gives Cornell as a whole a favorable reputation across the globe.

Cindy Greenberger Osofsky is senior vice president for PNC Bank for the Los Angeles and Dallas offices in the large corporate banking group. She may be moving soon with the bank, possibly to Philadelphia, and would love to hear from old High Rise 5 suitemate **Caren Pearlstein** Hosansky, BS ILR '80. Cindy is married to Chuck Osofsky and has daughters Amanda, 8, and Emily, 4. Emily was adopted from the Arctic Circle when she was almost 2. Cindy reports that the most exciting trip the family had ever taken was going to a remote Russian location to bring home their beautiful little girl. After two years Emily has totally taken to the California lifestyle. Cindy sees **Steve Rosenzweig** on occasion, since he works in the syndications group for Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco. **Wendy Weisbard Gottlieb** and **H. David '78** recently celebrated son Jason's bar mitzvah and started planning daughter Cheryl's bat mitzvah, which will occur in two short years. Wendy's sister **Debbie Weisbard** Tiedrich **'82** lives in Westfield, NJ, with three children.

L. Michael Borkan writes via e-mail that he is now senior vice president, Oppenheimer Capital Ltd. in London, England. He and wife Cathinka have a new daughter, Nicola Catryn Merete Borkan, born on June 4, '97. Their new address is 4A Thurloe St., London or e-mail MBorkan@opcap.com.

Cindy Hahn writes from Spokane in Washington State: "I've taken up the sport of bicycle racing and had a blast this summer racing on the Badlands team. Last year I took up mountaineering and summitted Rainier and Athabasca and other smaller peaks. Vacations this year included white-water rafting and cycling a 600-mile tour in Oregon." In her professional life, Cindy is a neurosurgeon who even finds time to host one or two Cornell students in the externship program so they can experience surgery and private practice.

John S. Law is in Gardner, MA, and is actively involved in developing local manufacturing in Korea, China, Australia, and Hungary. He is happy to share his experiences with those who are interested in international businesses.

Thank you again for sending all your news our way. I encourage you to send it via mail (addresses below) or e-mail, CU79@aol.com. The Class of '79's World Wide Web page can be accessed through http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1979. ❖ **Kathleen Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236; and **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, PO Box 1413 Cattle Walk, E. Hampton, NY 11937.

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I am once again faced with the deadline for this column, only to find myself writing away as I wait for my flight to be called. Thankfully I won't need a stack full of cards to batch file this as we might have done 17 years ago (can you believe it?) at Cornell.

Well, let's get to the important news people have sent in.

Back in January 1997 **Steve W. Ackerman** (BS EE) was elected partner of his law firm, Baker & Hostetler. He concentrates in transactional trademark and copyright matters. **Bradford Zak** is now resident manager of The Mandarin Hotel in Macau, PRC. (This is good to know, since I am on my way to Hong Kong and will try to find him.) **Rochelle Price** Slater is living in Deerfield, IL, working as a part-time attorney for Jenner & Block. She has children Leah, 5, and Joseph, 1. **Carla Holmbraker** Swick married Bill in 1980 and now teaches science on a gifted multi-aged team at Sarasota Middle School and has never been happier. She is lucky enough to return to Ithaca for frequent camping trips. **John A. Prokos** is a principal project architect and oversees the general operations at the 50-person firm of Grahm Gund Architects in Cambridge, MA. He lives with wife **Kim (Tracy) '79** and their two sons in Winchester, MA. **Tom Schwab** is living in New Orleans, raising his boys, Jeremy, 7, and David, 4, while working as a litigation attorney. He asks that anyone traveling to New Orleans look him up!

Chiaki Tanuma and the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, Japan chapter, hosted in June the third annual Asia Pacific Region conference at the Imperial Hotel with an optional post-conference trip to Kyoto. A huge success, next year's will probably be held in Singapore. **Kris Kilmer** Taylor has been living in the Atlanta area since 1985 and is the mother of Josh, 6, and Caroline, 4. She stays in touch with **Elizabeth Drugge** (Mrs. Steven Hobbs) and **Anne Cochrane** Slater. **Mark Steckel** lives in Westport, CT, with wife Cynthia and two daughters. He is a pediatric ophthalmologist and has just had a mini-reunion with **Mike Connolly** and wife **Myra Shapiro** and their family, as well as **Brian Levey**'s family, **David** and **Penney Friedman Parkes, MS Ag '85**, and **Karla Zimmerman** Wishnick **'81**, all of Connecticut.

Mark Sherwin recently moved to Washington, DC, with wife Marcia and children Ansley, 4, and Jordan, 1. The Marriott Corp. is lucky to have had him as an employee for the last 16 years. **Shawn M. Boyne** is practicing law in Taos, NM, and **Ellen J. Wulfhorst** is a chief correspondent in New York for Reuters. **Stephen E. Kohn** is an executive vice president of Paul Sherman & Associates, a specialty consulting firm. He has twin daughters, age 9, and a son, age 6.

Another complaint from one of our classmates—**Julie Stahl** says she never gets anything into this column. (Sorry, we are doing the best that we can, and because most of the news arrives during one short period, there can be a long delay before all news is actually in print.) Julie writes that she is a practicing psychiatrist and aspiring psychoanalyst in San Francisco. She would love to hear from anyone living in or traveling to the Bay Area. (As a class correspondent, I might be afraid to look her up, but everyone else can.) **Laurie Aude** is working as a reference librarian at the Aurora Public Library in Illinois. She lives with mate Dan Gehring and their daughter Heidi Gehring Aude, 4.

Samuel R. Wennberg and wife **Lola Cooley '81** continue to work with handicapped children and adults using therapeutic horseback riding. **Mario Alfano**, MBA '84, has recently been named divisional vice president for developing markets/Latin America at Polaroid. After a two-year "hardship tour" posted in Paris and Milan, he will now be south of the border. He would love to hear from any fellow alums in Latin America. **Martina (VanLieshout)** and Stephen Moulton welcomed Child Number Three into the world: Natalie Anne joins Phillip, 4, and Stephanie, 7. Steve, a CFA, has his own investment advisory firm—Fien, Moulton & Assoc. in Pittsford, NY. **Stephen C. Parsons** is married to **Patreena (Deegan) '78**, MS Ag '81, and they have children Nate, 9, and Tulissa, 8. Lastly, **Eric Meren** (that's me) is still working for ABN Amro-HG Asia in New York City. Wife Lauren and I have two (hopefully) future Cornellians, Ilyssa, 9, and Max, 8. Once again, apologies to Julie and anyone else who has had trouble getting information into this column. If you keep writing, we will keep trying. ❖ **Eric S. Meren**, 50 Sutton Pl., S., NYC 10022; tel., (212) 371-9297; e-mail, eric.meren@abnamro.com; also, **Jodi Diehl** Nestle, 80 Talamora Trail, Brockport, NY 14420; tel., (716) 638-7066; e-mail, nestlej@frontiernet.net; **Brian P. Myers**, 2679 Amesbury Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27103; tel., (910) 765-5742; e-mail, bpmcu80@aol.com; and **Carolyn Louie**, 606 Magnolia St., Windermere, FL, 34786; tel., (407) 827-2780; e-mail, calouie@msn.com.

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It's 1998! On behalf of your class correspondents, I wish you and your loved ones a year ahead filled with much joy, good health, and success. As always, we'll continue to bring you news from the Class of '81!

In this report, we'll take you cross country to let you know who's doing what. Starting in the West, we have lots of classmates in California. **Michael Berg** is an attorney at the firm of Phillips Moore in San Francisco. Another Bay Area attorney is **Roger Sampson**, who practices with Luce, Forward, Hamilton and Scripps. His e-mail address is rsampson@luce.com. An engineering manager at GDE Systems, **Lawrence Firestone** resides in San Diego and can be reached via e-mail at fire@gdesystems.com. In San Clemente, **Todd Dewey** serves as a branch manager for J.D. Edwards; electronically, he's at todd_dewey@JDEdwards.com. **Roderick Davis** is a project integrator at Northrop Grumman Corp. in Playa Del Rey. A self-employed electrical engineering consultant, **Robert Zeidman** lives in Cupertino and can be reached via the Internet at zeidman@aol.com.

In Arizona, we have news of two Cornellians: **Wendy Leiser** Eberz works for Performance Staffing in Flagstaff, while **Amy Levinson** Brener is employed by CEO Software in Tucson. In Colorado Springs, **Augusta Plassmann** King is a self-employed optometrist.

In Lexington, KY, **Charles Young III**, BS Ag '85, serves as a DOS coordinator for SuperAmerica Group and can be reached at cwyoung@ashland.e-mail.com. Also in the Lexington area is **Rebecca Weems**, executive director of the Hopewell Museum. Not too far away in Westerville, OH, **Edward Bittner** is an engineer at Ariel Corp. and can be reached at Ebittner@SpryNet.com.

In Philadelphia, PA, **Karen Fung** is a physician and can be reached at klfung@aol.com. **Patricia Esposito** Gildea serves as a food service director in the Rose Tree Media School District in Media, PA. An accountant/consultant in Kutztow, PA, **Thomas Roth** works at College Hill Management Services Inc.

Moving to the South, we have **Gary Thompson**, BA '82, an attorney at Hunton Williams in Richmond, VA. **Susan Boyd** is employed as a systems engineer for GE Medical Systems in Durham, NC. She can be reached at sboyd@nando.net. In Marietta, GA, **Jonathan Berger** is an investment banker with KPMG Peat Marwick.

Many classmates reside in New Jersey. From Upper Montclair, **Carole Schaffer** commutes to work as an administrator at the Parsons School of Design. In E. Brunswick, **Paula Kaplan** Reiss is a clinical psychologist in private practice. Paul and Richard have sons Gabriel, 7, Ethan, 4, and Elijah, 2. **Nancy Wu** Brandon lives in Livingston and works for IBM as a management consultant in N. Tarrytown, NY. Nancy's e-mail address is nwbrand@vnet.ibm.com. In Titusville, **Wendy Hendrick** Hiester is a teacher at Newtown Friends School. Wendy can be reached at wendykhh@aol.com. A physician at the Orthopedic Sports Medicine & Rehabilitation Center, **Steven Lisser** resides in Morganville. **Maureen Rogers** is an attorney at Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Corps. in E. Hanover.

In New York, Dr. **Howard Worman** is a professor at the Columbia U. College of Physicians and Surgeons. He can be reached at worman@columbia.edu. Another physician is Dr. **Beth Abrams**, who resides in Woodstock, NY, and works at the Ulster County Mental Health Clinic. A cardiologist in the Rochester area, Dr. **Mark Thompson** can be contacted at markat0788@aol.com. Also in Rochester is **Marie D'Amico**, MS ILR '84, an attorney in private practice. Not too far from Ithaca, living in Groton, NY, **Roger Murray** is a banker at Empire Farm Credit in Cortland. In Scarsdale, **Gail Henry** Katz is vice president and general manager at Leon Henry Inc. A senior manager at Price Waterhouse, **Amelia Mezrahi**, BS Eng '80, lives and works in NYC. Also working as a consultant at Price Waterhouse is **Bradford Ross**, ME M '83, who can be contacted at Brad–Ross@notes.pw.com. Brad and wife **Judy (Fabuss) '83** live in E. Northport. **Koon Tang** is an environmental engineer with the NY State Dept. of Environmental Conservation.

Finally, ending up in New England, we have the following news. **David Hoff** recently moved from New Jersey to Melrose, MA, where he resides with his wife and children

Patrick, 3, and Charlotte, 1. Dave works for Children's Hospital specializing in training and consulting in employment of people with cognitive disabilities. Residing in Barrington, RI, **Daniel McQuade** was recently promoted to vice president of Tishman Construction Corp. of New England which specializes in construction management and project management. Dr. **Jonathan Levine** is a pathologist at Connecticut Pathology Group in Middletown, CT.

Congratulations to fellow correspondent **Betsy Silverfine** for successfully running the New York Marathon. In honor of her father, Betsy completed the marathon and collected pledges on behalf of multiple sclerosis. If you would like to make a contribution to MS by sponsoring Betsy, it is still possible. Just contact her at the address below.

Happy New Year . . . Make a resolution to stay in touch with us more regularly! ❖ **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; e-mail, kpl3853@aol.com; **Betsy Silverfine**, 1601 Third Ave., #4E, NYC 10128; **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Huntington Path Pl., Centreville, VA 20120.

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Continuing on a geographical theme in this column I'll be giving you the news from the East Coast: Let's start with **Kathy Bundy Kirshe**, who writes from Franklin, MA, that she is happily married to **Greg '81**, with three kids and a personal training business. Kathy is working with her former roommate, **Kathleen Templeton** Macvarish, who also lives in Massachusetts, on the area Cornell alumni committee to unite former soccer players and supporters for Cornell. E-mail her at Kathy Kirshe@juno.com if you are interested. **Thomas Stein** writes from Hubbardston, MA, that he is a professor at Berklee College of Music, while keeping busy as a professional musician, arranger, director, and producer. You can e-mail tstein@berklee.edu to reach him. From Ashland, MA, **Nancy Lee Sexton**, MBA '86, writes of her work managing Harvard U.'s endowment fund while keeping up with husband **Andrew, MBA '86**, and daughters Phoebe and Emily. **Kathy (Elmer)** and **Bert T. Frohlich '81**, ME Ch '82, from Lexington, MA, write that they would love to hear from friends at (781) 860-0068. **Reid Simpson** writes from Andover that he moved from Bay Networks to start a networking startup (RAScom) in Salem, NH. He sends news of an enjoyable CHI-BOS flight with **Craig DeLuca**, who shared stories of his management consulting firm in Boston.

From elsewhere in New England: **Stephen Swallow** and wife **June Horning '81** send word of their new home in W. Kingston, RI, and their e-mail address: swallow@uriacc.uri.edu. **Meg Murray** sent word from Fairfield, CT, that she and husband Ivan Maisel (Stanford '81) missed reunion to welcome their third child in April 1997. E-mail congratulations to Meg and Ivan to mcm60@aol.com.

Moving on to Mid-Atlantic states: from Mamaroneck, NY, **Barbara Goldman Novick** and husband **Barry '79** had a little girl, Rachel, in December 1996, joining their two other children. Congratulations to Barry and Barbara can be sent via e-mail to bnovick@bfm.com. **Richard S. Gold** sends news from Williamsville, NY, of his marriage for five years blessed with children Jane, 4 months, and Jack, 3. **David** and **Nicki Lazare McDonald** write from their Upper East Side apartment in New York City that they have children Dixon, 8, Didi, 5, and David Jr., 2. Others living in NYC include **Naomi Goodman** Press, who just welcomed daughter Julia Rose in March 1997. Naomi writes that she often spends time in Central Park with **Jill Kirchner** and son Forrest Alexander Simpson, born May 15, '97. From Carle Place, NY, comes another birth announcement, **Marie Slamm** Fenter and husband Gerard had a little girl, Elisa Marie, in April 1997. **Lawrence Bass**, of Great Neck, NY, is now co-director of the Center for Minimally Invasive Plastic Surgery at New York U. Medical Center. For more info, e-mail him at lsbass@pol.net.

In New Jersey: **Bruce G. Miller**, MBA '87, has a new home in Berkeley Heights. **Naomi Oppenheim** Stern (aka Kathy Oppenheim, when at Cornell) writes from Bergenfield of her 13th wedding anniversary, four daughters, and new business: Abacus Software. Dr. **Mark Mandel** writes from Woodcliff Lake of completing the NYC Marathon while still juggling his pediatric practice, his marriage of 11 years to **Patti (Rose) '83**, MBA '85, and raising three daughters. He also notes that Dr. **Jill Schosberg** Stoller joined his practice last year.

Notes from Wyckoff, NJ, come first from **Jeff Wild** and wife Susan, who welcomed daughter Allison Rachel in May 1997. He promises a picture via e-mail if requested to jwild@lowenstein.com. **Donna Schroeder** O'Neill also sends word from Wyckoff; she can offer some assistance to Jeff and his wife, since she's raising three daughters—now ages 14, 12, and 10—while selling real estate. She offers her services to anyone moving to Bergen County, NJ, at 1-800-594-SELL. To continue the New Jersey baby boom, **Angelo Alberto**, BArch '83, and wife Edie write from Haddonfield of the birth of a fourth child, Michael Angelo, in February 1997. Angelo was a visiting professor at the Prince of Wales Inst. of Architecture at U. of Virginia in July 1997. From Livingston, NJ, news of another birth: Jason joined Emily to enrich the family of Pamela and **Craig Sagalow** in July 1997.

News from the working world comes from **Amy Brown** Giles, who is vice president of human resources for Citibank's global marketing division. New Jersey gets its news from **Michael** "Curt" **Curtis**, who won an Emmy last year for producing the best single newscast as the producer of New Jersey Net-

"In honor of her father, Betsy Silverfine successfully ran the New York Marathon, collecting pledges on behalf of multiple sclerosis."

— KATHY PHILBIN LASHOTO '81

work News. Curt lives in Princeton with his wife and three children. Also in Princeton, **Rob Young**, MRP '96, sends news of his appointment by Governor Todd as executive director of the Office of Sustainability and his purchase of a farm outside Ithaca to facilitate his teaching of courses at Cornell's planning department on "Green" cities and recycling. Ending on a tranquil note, from Tranquility, NJ, **Tina Marie Silvestri** Defeo sent word of a son: Joseph Christopher, born in August 1997. This is the third child for Tina and husband Joe.

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I hope you've marked your calendars for our 15th Reunion, June 4-7, '98. Co-organizer **Dana Gordon** just gave me the scoop and it sounds like a great weekend. You will shortly be receiving the registration form with further details about the weekend. Also, be on the look-out for our soon-to-be-created class website. If you're interested in helping **Elanor Brand** and Dana, they'd love to hear from you! Contact Alumni House at (607) 255-4850 and staff there will put you in touch.

Congratulations for **Lesley Harris** Palmer and husband Jay on the birth of their first child, Michaela Ann, last April. After maternity leave Lesley returned to her job as executive director of the IBJ Foundation in New York City. She sends news about several classmates: **Wendy Lurie** is an attorney at the Securities and Exchange Commission and was recently promoted to branch chief; **Michelle Oberman** and husband Larry also welcomed their first child, Hanna Leah, in December 1996. Michelle is an associate professor of law at DePaul U. in Chicago; **Heather Robbins** recently earned her MA in music and lives in Lee, NH, where she teaches and practices her art.

Caroleen Vaughan took a break from her busy business career to send a bunch of news, also: She recently met **Ellen Bobka**,

Commercial Success

KATIE WILLIAMS '83

Katie Williams runs her company according to a few basic assumptions: everyone wants a trim waistline; the Food Dehydrator works as well on reindeer meat as it does on beef jerky; and although golf products sell like gangbusters in Japan, everywhere else they're "a huge flop."

Keeping all this and more in mind, she heads Williams Worldwide, one of the world's most successful "direct response" television advertising agencies. What Williams started, with $2,000 and a few credit cards a decade ago—buying bulk quantities of TV time and reselling it for infomercial use—has grown to an international powerhouse with annual revenues of $100 million in 1996.

Williams has clients in more than sixty countries, and accounts that include such products as the Miracle Blade cutlery set, Microcrisp microwave browning paper, and the ever-popular ThighMaster. "I never wanted to work for anyone," says Williams, the daughter of James J. '55 and Carolyn Wheeler Williams '55, who met at an intramural softball game. "So I try to run this company in a way that if I had to work for me, I could handle it."

—Ariane L. Oettinger '97

now living in Connecticut, for an evening on Broadway. She saw **Elissa Klein** Sireuil, of Chevy Chase, MD, and her daughter Rachelle in Washington, DC, where they toured the Korean War memorial; and while in DC she met **Lorraine** "Dee" **Longfellow** and **Joanne Poggi** Quirk at the Amtrak station, then rode on to Philly with Joanne and her children, Brendan and Noelle. In Philadelphia, Caroleen had dinner with **Brad** and **Dina Wolfman Baker**. Dina was recently named director of marketing at Cigna Integrated Care. Caroleen says she is looking forward to seeing everyone at reunion this summer.

Another classmate full of news is **Chris Hudson**, BS Eng '84, MS E '85. Chris and wife Janet also celebrated the birth of their first child, Cameron, in March. The family lives in the DC suburb of McLean, VA, where Chris works in the satellite industry for Intelsat.

Chris reports on a mini-reunion he had in Maine last summer. Attendees who rented a group of cabins on Penobscot Bay included **Eric Gouvin** (a tenured law professor at Western New England law school in Springfield, MA) with wife Beth and their daughter Lucy; **Mary G. Thompson** (a family practice physician in Madison, WI) and **Scott Greene '84**, BS Eng '85, (teaching and writing his PhD dissertation in chaos theory at U. of Wisconsin) with their daughters Ingrid and Gretchen; **Sam Bryan** (working for Boeing in Seattle, WA, and racing the US Rally circuit in his spare time, which got him and his yellow Saab 900 a national championship in 1995); **Kate Foley '84**, BS Ag '86, MAT '88, (training manager for Honeywell in Minneapolis, MN); **Missy Turin** Wick **'82**, with husband David and children Rachel and Eamon; **John Walters** (working for Intel in Aurora, OR), with wife Jan and sons Eric and Ian; and, finally, **Bill Starr '84** (a partner in an architecture firm in San Francisco) with his wife, Lynn. Thanks to Lesley, Caroleen, and Chris for all the terrific news!

Rich Kreitner writes from Tallahassee, FL, where he is a grad student at Florida State U. seeking his MS in meteorology. Maybe Rich can enlighten us about the truth regarding the El Nino storm. After a brief career designing space suits, **Amy Lerner** is now an assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the U. of Rochester. She points out that she's living proof you never know where a degree from Hum Ec will get you.

Now for a few wedding announcements as reported in the *New York Times*. **Seth Harris** wed Karen Rosen in June. He was, at the time, acting assistant secretary for policy in the Labor Dept. in Washington, DC. **Lynda Kommel** was married in September to David Browne. Lynda is a managing director of Southeast Asian equities in NYC for ABN Amro Hoare Govett Asia. Also married in September was **Marina Budhos** to Marc Aronson. Marina's novel, *House of Waiting*, was published by Global City press in 1995. She teaches creative writing at Goddard College in Plainfield, VT.

Carolyn Graybill Thomas was married to husband Randall in 1993 and they had their first child, son Logan, in November 1996. **Lisa Marks** and husband Mickey celebrated the birth of twins Molly and Cliff in April 1996. And last, but not least, **Raul Rodriguez** was appointed to the Latino and Puerto Rican Affairs Commission for the State of Connecticut this past April. ❖ **Matthew Tager**, 14055 Tahiti Way #208, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; e-mail, mltager@aol.com; **Nancy Schlie** Knowles, 1613 Suffolk Ave., Portage, MI 49024; tel., (616) 329-3210.

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Sofia Klara Verheyen was born to **Hope Kuniholm** and Peter Verheyen on Tuesday, Oct. 7, '97 at 4:14 pm in Syracuse, NY. All are doing great. This is their first child. Hope is currently development officer at Syracuse U.'s Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. Pictures of the new family can be found at: <http://web.syr.edu/~pdverhey/baby/baby.htm> **Mike Whiting** and wife **Wendy Zeh '85** added a baby girl to their family on June 19, '97. Her name is Jillian Patricia. Her older sister, Amelia, 3, is thrilled.

Dr. **Jeff Gershenwald**, MD '90, and **Donna (Jacobson) '86** had a daughter, Sophia Danielle, on July 4, '97. **Tami Gershenwald '89** is the proud Aunt. Jeff is completing his surgical oncology fellowship at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, TX. **Charlie Cole** is the director of strategic planning and development at *Business Week*. He reports that **R. Hayden Schofield** married Whitney Rogers in Palm Beach on Jan. 11, '97. Hayden is a vice president in the real estate agency and advisory group at Chase Securities Inc. in New York City. Among those in attendance at the wedding were **Chris J. Allen '86**, **Chris Cummins**, **Sarah Schofield '90**, **Nat** and **Ann Noble Walker**, **Joe Capella '86**, **Karl Kirchner '85**, **Duane Stiller '83**, and **Jackie (Zoladz)** and Jean Paul Buffon.

Jennifer Adams recently relocated from Boston to NYC. She is working as a director at Ascent Communications Advisors, a consulting firm specializing in telecommunications. Dr. **John Barbaccia** and his wife, Dr. Janet Williams, are pleased to announce the birth of their fourth child, Nicholas Andrew, born in December 1996. He joins Katie, 6, Matthew, 4, and Thomas, 2. John is an assistant professor of anesthesiology and the residency education director at West Virginia U. Janet was just promoted to associate professor with tenure in emergency medicine. **Kelly McDaniels** has been married to Rob Gray for ten years. She is a "full-time domestic goddess and village trustee." She has children Ryan, 18, Dakota, 7, and Casey, 1. She heard from **Christian Itin**, BS HE '85, who is alive and

well in Denver, CO. **J. Keith Kefgen** is president of HVS Executive Search in Mineola, NY. He writes monthly articles for *Hotel Business Magazine* and presents the annual award to the best CEO in lodging, gaming, and restaurants. He and wife Suzanne have been married for 12 years, now. They have son Stefan, 5, and daughter Isabella, 1.

Karen Johnston, DVM '90, is married to Jiu Jia Wen. They have a son, Jason, who is 20 months old. Karen recently bought an animal hospital. **Allison Grove Gulbrandsen** and **Donald '83**, BA '84, have children Alex, 4, and Kate, 1. Allison reports that **Gayle Martin** Alhers just gave birth to her third child and **Laura Peters** Davies just gave birth to Jenna, her first child. Dr. **Scott B. Chelemer** is a pulmonary and critical care physician in Cherry Hill/Mount Holly, NJ. He has been married to wife Brenda for six years. They have sons Samuel, 4, and Ben, 2. **Eric T. Schwartz**, MD just left Andrews Air Force Base after four years as an Air Force major. He moved to Delaware for private orthopaedic practice. His son, Joshua, was just in Washington for ice hockey—vying for Cornell ice hockey in the Class of '14.

Cyndy Donato Rosenbloom has been in a special assignment for the past year, reporting to the vice chairman of Monsanto, working on the announced spin of their chemicals businesses and forming a new Life Sciences Company with what remains. Cyndy has also headed up Monsanto's Welfare to Work Program which has included a recent trip to the White House and a mention in the State of the Union speech last year.

Maria Gallo-Meagher is an assistant professor in the agronomy department at the U. of Florida. Last spring, she met with **Robin (Drucker)** and husband **Bruce Blakely '83** at Cocoa Beach, FL, for some fun and sun and to meet their daughters Rachel and Hannah. **Elizabeth** "Liz" **Young** married Eric Hansen in November 1995. Congratulations, Liz! In the spring of 1997 she took a sabbatical leave from the English department, California State U., Long Beach, where she's an associate professor. **Margery Werner** Warheit celebrated her ten-year anniversary with husband David last year. They have children Melissa, 5, and Zachary, 2. Margery started with Calvin Klein Jeans in the summer of 1996 as a regional retail shop coordinator. **Donald D. McManus**, M Eng '85, is fondly referred to as Dr. Don these days, since he earned his PhD in electrical engineering from Dartmouth last June. Even though he's a "double-Ivy," his heart still belongs to Cornell. His wife, **Karla (Sievers)**, BA '85, works part-time for the New Hampshire Dept. of Environmental Services and works the rest of the time as a mom. Their son, Collin, just turned 2 in December and went to his first Cornell-Dartmouth football game last fall.

Holly Hansen-Uzcategiu "finally" made a clean break from operations and is in finance at Disney's Resorts. She is also part-way through an MBA program at Webster U. Holly has sons Kyle, 2, and Cody, 5, in kindergarten. Holly reports that **Jeannette Allen**, BA '85, MBA '87, had a daughter, Tia Marie, in December 1996 and is living in Cairo, Egypt, with husband Mike Gracey. Dr. **William T.** "Bill" **Zempsky** is an assistant professor of pediatrics and emergency medicine at the U. of Connecticut, doing research on pain management in children. He works for the Connecticut Children's Medical Center in the emergency medicine department. He and wife Janna have been married for six years. Janna is a pediatric nurse practitioner and lactation consultant. She is currently enjoying her job as a full-time mom, raising their sons Noah, 2, and Eli, born in July 1997!

In December 1996, **Anita Riddle** Schmidt finished her doctor of engineering degree at Lamar U. in chemical engineering. She was then promoted to production shift superintendent at the Mobil Refinery in Beaumont, TX, and is really enjoying her new job. She and husband Steven have been hiking a lot more, mainly in Arizona, Colorado, and Alberta, Canada. They even took up snowshoeing! **Julie Helitzer** Shubin is working as a hearing officer for the Fairfax County Civil Service Commission. She lives in Fairfax, VA.

Robert Silvershein and wife Azita have a new baby girl, Alexa, born in December 1996. They live in NYC. **Roman Stearns** moved from San Lorenzo Unified Schools to the Alameda County Office of Education to work with schools and school districts as they engage in school reform efforts, specifically School-to-Career transitioning. He reports that **Tom Fannon** is married to an Irish law professor. They are living happily and working in Cork, Ireland, and have two children. Also, **Al Head** is an economics professor at Queens U. in Canada. Dr. **Arlene Orenstein Sussman**, MD '90, and husband **William '80** have sons Harry, 3, and Matthew, 2. Arlene has joined a private practice in radiology on Long Island. She writes that **Christine Frissora '85**, MD '90, is also in private practice in Connecticut. (Christine's husband is **Steve Rodeo, MD '89**.) **Elizabeth Bond**-Stewart has been a stay-at-home mom since the birth of her daughter, Emily, in August 1993. Son Colin was born at home in November 1996—"A remarkable experience."

Madlyn Gleich Primoff and husband Richard had a baby girl, Rebecca Blume, in November 1996. They just moved to Westchester last spring and are looking to get together with Cornellians nearby. Madlyn is a partner at Battle Fowler LLP, a law firm in NYC. ❖ **Karla Sievers** McManus, 1465 Hooksett Rd., #299, Hooksett, NH 03106; e-mail, klorax @aol.com; and **Guy Donatiello**, 321 N. Ithan Ave., Rosemont, PA 19010-1622; e-mail, gdonatello@aol.com.

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While many classmates have written over the years to announce the births of their children, **Christine Natsios** now advises that she is a grandmother. Christine moved to Columbus, OH, in 1996 to be closer to son Brian and granddaughter Kayla. Christine is the general manager of a new conference and special events center. **Margaret Nagel** Gnegy writes to announce the birth of daughter Katherine and to send a reminder that reunion is only three years away. Reunion in 2000 promises to be a special event—anyone who wants to work on reunion planning should contact Margaret at 5301 13th Ave., Vienna, WV 26105, and **Jennifer Sidell** Cornelssen, at 44 Abbott Rd., Wellesley, MA 02181.

Tara Shuman Gonzalez reports that in March 1997, she, husband Jack, and son Jesse welcomed the birth of daughter/sister Sydney. Tara's favorite recreational activity now is sleeping. Tara does like to keep in touch with fellow Cornellians, too, writing that **Joyce Zelkowitz** is now Joyce Mingorance. Joyce lives in Ft. Lauderdale, FL, and is a chef for a catering company. Tara also reports that **Dawn Makwinski** Young runs a day care center out of her home and **Eleanor Stevens** Dixon lives in Vero Beach, FL.

Many '85ers are accumulating "frequent flyer" miles. **Bruce Gilardi**, BS Hotel '86, reports that he is working as a private banker for Goldman Sachs & Co. in Zurich. Bruce covers Monaco and Southern France and enjoys both living and traveling in Europe. **Alan Glass** is the in-house counsel for Wyman-Gordon Co. in Massachusetts, and has recently traveled to India, Russia, and Turkey. **Laurie Love** joined Lucent Technologies at its European headquarters in Belgium, as a sales director.

Linda Ryan took five months off to travel around the US and visit the national parks. Linda has moved to San Rafael, CA, and works for Fireman's Fund Insurance as an organizational development consultant. Linda loves the sunny California weather and has taken up camping and hiking. Linda reports that **Catherine Bahna**, a vice president at Goldman Sachs, returned to the US from an assignment in Hong Kong. **Elizabeth Jacobs** Konick **'86** visited the US briefly from her job in Russia as a vice president for Mary Kay Cosmetics to give birth to her son.

Chris McKey writes, "Nothing much changed last year—got married, changed jobs, moved to London—the usual." It would be interesting to see what "hectic" means to you, Chris. **Eugene Chen**, **Brett Wood**, **Dave Bell**, PhD '93, **Rod Elder**, and **Brian Quinn** made the trip to England for the nuptials. **James** "Jim" **Good III** also got married across the Atlantic, in Ireland. **Jim Falvey** and wife **Laura Armstrong** attended the wedding. **Tom Kwiat** reports that he recently returned from a one-year tour of duty in South Korea with the Air Force. Tom met his new wife, Hae Chong, while in South Korea. Tom has a great address—3904 Sitting Bull Way, Antelope, CA. **Sarah Willens** Kass is living in Tel Aviv, Israel, and is a lecturer at Bar Ilan U. Sarah writes that **Jennifer Landsman** Chobor had a son, Nicholas, in April 1997. In May 1997, **Jorge Otero**, ME M '87, wed Melanie Maudy in Rhode Island and they honeymooned in Italy. Jorge has been working as a consultant for Coopers and Lybrand for the last two years.

Neil Katz writes that he is a real estate developer in the Metro NY area. He lives in

Manhattan with wife Amy, daughter Jaclyn, and son David. Neil reports that **Robert Kapel** is a doctor in Danbury, CT, and **Jack Flyer** is a doctor in NYC. Talk about bad luck, poor **Robert** "Charlie" **Monteiro**, finished his residency in Rochester, MN, and moved to Bern, NC, to avoid the bad weather, but Bern was "ground zero" for hurricane Bertha. Charlie says that by the time he recovered from Bertha, hurricane Fran blew through.

In her e-mail, **Karen Silverman** Anderson says that she and husband Gerry purchased two Norwegian fjord horses which now reside in her Wilton, CT, backyard. Karen was promoted to media buying director of Modem Media, an interactive advertising agency. Karen's other big news is the birth of daughter Taylor, who Karen predicts will definitely be a Cornellian. Other baby news from classmates—daughter Lauren, to **Leonard** "Marc" **Grosz III**; son Grant, to **Melissa Triplett** Lurie; daughter Halie, to **Deborah McKee** Johnson; daughter Kendall, to **Deborah Reading** Leuffen; son Charles, to **Diana Lands** Nathanson; daughter Julia, to **Karen Winston** Norman; son Jameson Scarsella, to **Andrea Tessler**; daughter Julie, to **Larry, PhD '86**, and **Sandie Hershberger Berger**; and son Billy, to **Bill Heyen**.

Frank Capella, DVM '89, writes not only to announce the birth of son Evan, but also to share news of other classmates. Frank writes that **John** "Gus" **Cunningham** is living and working in Grand Forks, ND; **Joe La Villa** is a chef at a catering service in Phoenix, AZ; **Bob Blanset** is an engineer in Pennsylvania; and **Bob Fusani** is a trooper with the NY State Police. Similarly, **Carolyn Alexander** Collins writes to announce the birth of daughter Avery and to report on other '85ers, including **Susan Peterson**, BS Hotel '86, who is in San Francisco cooking for Steve Jobs; **Kim Emerson**, who is in the Orient "somewhere"; **Valerie Dulaney**, who lives in Seattle; **Carolyn Hargraves** Cassidy, who lives in Pelham, NY, and has three children; **Leigh Kenny**, who has a son and lives in New Mexico; **Anne Milmoe** Trachtenberg, who has three children and lives outside Syracuse; and **Heather Suggit**-Reikenberg, who lives in NYC.

Charles "Chuck" **Torrance**, BS Hotel '86, who is now the father of a girl and twin boys, reports that he is general manager of the Hampshire Country Club in Mamaroneck, NY. Chuck also reports that **Ara Daglian** is general manager at Tumblebrook Country Club in Hartford, CT, and Michael Sautkulis is working in Greenwich, CT, as the Stanwick Club's clubhouse manager. **Timothy Turri**, who keeps in touch with this "country club set," writes that he is a regional sales manager at F. Schumacher and Co.

Lynn Marshall has tons of news to share with fellow classmates. In August 1996, Lynn married her sweetheart of five years in a small, intimate ceremony in Maine. Lynn and her husband, Spiros Koyanis, wrote their own vows and after the ceremony, changed into casual clothes to sun on the beach. In October 1996, Lynn successfully defended her doctoral dissertation and in November was awarded her ScD degree in epidemiology from Harvard's school of public health. Lynn now lives in Seattle and is pursuing a post-doctoral research fellowship in cancer epidemiology. **Fredilyn Sison** also moved west. Fredilyn now lives in Boise, ID, and is with the Federal Defenders of Eastern Washington and Idaho.

Carolyn Walter moved in the opposite direction, from South Carolina to Georgia, to take a job as a writer and producer for a nonprofit organization that broadcasts programs on personal finances. In her free time, Carolyn rows on Lake Lanier and serves as president of the Lake Lanier Rowing Club. **Ada Wang** lives in Georgia, as well, and is a staff radiologist. Ada and her husband, Robert Balotin, also a radiologist, have daughters Kylie and Lauren. **Rita (Caporicci)** and **E. Paul** "Hoopster" **Hoop**, report that Paul's Sigma Nu fraternity brother Dr. **Bill Urban** wed Lauren Gabelman on Long Island. **Jim H. Gallagher '86**, **Steve Oleary '84**, **Jaan Janes**, and **Lyndon Gross '86** also attended the affair. Paul remarks that "the cigars were outstanding!"

Whether you're into stogies or hoagies, we want to know what you're up to. Send your news. Keep us informed and we'll keep you informed. ❖ **Lisa M. Bluestein**, 5 Sun Valley Hgts. Road, N. Salem, NY 10560; e-mail, lawfoot@aol.com; **Linda M. Messinger**, DVM, 2401 S. Downing St., Denver, CO 80210; e-mail, lmmderm@aol.com.

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Kregg White, BA '87, married Ann Joseph on June 7 in Ridgefield, CT. Attendees included co-bestmen **M. Brad Feinknopf** and **Jim** "Edgar" **Hess '87** (ex-officio), groomsmen **Tony Mauriello**, BA '87, and **John Hyer '87**, as well as **Peter Rogers** and Debbie Zambardi. Kregg and Ann honeymooned in Australia and New Zealand for two weeks and now reside in New York City.

Chris Arbogast reports that he and wife Molly welcomed son Zachary Patrick on Oct. 8, '96. Catch Chris and Zach in a cameo at the end of Molly's PBS documentary about ballet, entitled "Silver Feet." **Karen J. Laufer**, now working as an assistant attorney general in Massachusetts, had daughter Molly Annuth Housen on June 21, '96. **Alissa Stern**, director of a non-profit dispute resolution organization in the Washington, DC, area had son Noah Stern Boorstin on June 30, '97, weighing in at a whopping nine pounds, ten ounces.

Susan M. Carter Davis and husband James moved last year from Lubbock, TX, to Swansea, IL, a hamlet "just outside" St. Louis. Susan reports that aside from her duties mothering sons John, 5, and Mark, 3, she has maintained her environmental engineering skills by serving on a community board that advises the Air Force on environmental cleanup matters. **Kai Bloom** De Hernandez lives in NYC with husband Valentin and son Valentin David. Kai has started a PhD program at Columbia in neuroscience/neurological psychology. She also reports that (a) **Oona Stern** (who married Alex Manuele in 1990) finished her MFA at the School of Visual Arts and continues to race bicycles, and (b) Oona and **Michaele Whelan** (last known to be working as an assistant dean at Harvard) traveled to London, England, in the spring of 1996. Speaking of academia **Michelle Mart** has been teaching American and Middle Eastern history at Pennsylvania State U.'s Berks campus in Reading, PA. She says that husband **David Walker '84** telecommutes from home as a senior editor for New York-based *Photo District News*. After a stint teaching English at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, CO, **Alison Weir** was last finishing her PhD at the U. of Illinois and has been promoted to major.

Here's the latest career news: **Jonathan D. Roth** has become a managing director at Abbott Capital Management in NYC, where he helps manage "more than $2 billion" in private equity deals. Shortly after being promoted to vice president last summer, **Vivek A.** "Punj" **Hutheesing** resigned from Bear Stearns and its 100-plus hour/week lifestyle. He has relocated to Berkeley, CA, where he and wife Anjali intend to investigate entrepreneurial opportunities. **Laura A. Pitta** Peter has also relocated to the Bay Area, where she practices intellectual property law with Townsent & Townsent & Crew while also working as an adjunct professor at Santa Clara U. law school.

Philip McCarthy earned his MBA in 1995 from the U. of Chicago, spent a year with KPMG as a financial consultant, and then returned to practice law in the NYC office of White & Case in September 1996. **Paul Salyards** is now vice president of marketing for Kellogg, Canada.

Susan Seligsohn Howell and husband **Steve '84**, BS Eng '85, started their own company, designing and building/remodeling custom homes. She describes the move as a "major career change" for her after ten years in educational publishing, and also for Steve, who had spent ten years at Hewlett Packard. Fortunately, Susan and Steve are reveling in pursuing what Susan says was "a hobby and passion." Susan manages the finances and marketing duties while Steve handles the design and construction areas. All of this, she adds, is on top of caring for children Olivia and Jake, two cats, and a guinea pig. **Holly Bittker** Boker moved to Israel in October 1995, works as a psychiatric social worker in the mental health clinic of Schneider Children's Medical Center, and is building a home in the "moshav" (farming village) where her husband, Aharon, grew up. **Nick Berner** writes that after four years, he left GTE to join Techmatics in Tampa, FL, as a consultant/business manager. In January 1997, Nick joined Unisys Network Consulting as a manager.

Finally, last October's Zinck's Night and (a week later) a speech by Professors Ted Lowi (as flamboyant as ever) and Isaac Kramnick brought many Los Angeles-based classmates out of the woodwork, including **Melanie Moen**, **C. John M.** "Scoop" **Melissinos**, **Eric Lichtblau '87**, **Janet Lepke '85**, **Judy Beecher '85**, and *moi*. On a related note, here's a tip for all Cornell clubs: hold events at locations near a Morton's Steakhouse whenever possible.

Send that exotic news. ❖ **Jeffrey W.**

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Happy new year! It is hard to believe that I have been in Cambridge, MA, for over a year already. Before I get to a new batch of class news, let me make sure that you all have my correct e-mail address: ttseng@harvard.edu. In the Nov/Dec '97 issue, **Amy Marks**'s new e-mail address (armedit@erols.com) was erroneously substituted for mine. I am sure Amy was surprised when she received class news at her account.

The skeptics among our classmates remain: **Deanna Silver** Jacobson (mjacobson@mem.po.com), who wrote, "I've written and no one has printed this yet!" Well, I have to prove to Deanna that we, the class correspondents, do take our news seriously! I am pleased to make the following report, in Deanna's words, that she and husband Mark "have two gorgeous boys—Joshua (born Feb. 26, '95) and Ari (born Nov. 17, '96) and a great new home. We broke ground two weeks before Joshua was born. Talk about stress! Then we moved in the same week that I went back to work at the bank." She is now at home taking good care of the boys and helping Mark with his private practice as an allergist. Fellow U-Hall 5 resident **Deirdre** "Dee" **O'Regan**, BA '88, (groregan@ecuvm.cis.ecu.edu) sent in the following: "My husband, Brian Andrews, and I are finishing our master's degrees at East Carolina U. I am in the maritime history and nautical archaeology program, which means I SCUBA dive on historic shipwrecks, map them, and conserve artifacts. I was a senior crew chief in summer 1997 for a field school in Maryland which began excavation of a flotilla of gunboats from the War of 1812." How come we did not have cool majors like that at Cornell?

Laurence and **Sarah Breinig Saul** (e-mail address, 100373.637@compuserve.com) checked in from Sydney, Australia, writing "Laurence is now retail marketing manager for Coca-Cola in the Austral-Asia Division." More good news: Baby Number Two, John Patrick, was born on July 6, and the Sauls ran into **Robert** and **Tina Immler Lee**, who also reside in Sydney.

Closer to home, **Diana Haskell** married Michael Paff on June 28, '97, in NYC. Diana and Michael are the founders of Purple Zebra Management and Productions, a sports promotion company for athletes with physical disabilities.

From the Garden State, **Tom** and **Jeannie Biemer Grzelak** attended reunion with their boys, Stephen and Joey. Tom (grzelak@hail.rutgers.edu) later wrote to update us: "Here's a little run-down on our current family status. We moved from Illinois to New Jersey in mid-May. I am the computer systems manager for the environmental sciences department at Rutgers U. in New Brunswick."

In August, **Noah Price**, MEE '88, (noah@pobox.com) was in Boston for the MacWorld convention and we held our own mini-reunion (after nine years!) with **Jodi Tuck** Perry, MEE '88, (perry@hp-and2.an.hp.com) at her home in Methuen, MA. Noah is still with Apple Computers. Jodi and husband Wes have daughter Samantha, 2, and Jodi is an engineer at Hewlett-Packard medical imaging in Andover.

Not all classmates could make the trip to Ithaca. Fellow electrical engineering classmate **Davy E. Zoneraich** (dzoneraich@sprynet.com) couldn't come to reunion, so he sent a photograph of himself and wife Mandee: "We would have liked to have gone to reunion, but Mandee was pregnant and about to give birth. We now have a son, Jared Seth, who was born on June 10. It is a really exciting (and tiring) time having a newborn, now an infant who is starting to smile. I can't express the feeling, but it's fantastic! I am working for the intellectual property law firm of Brooks Haidt, *et al.* in NYC. That old EE degree does come in handy when I work electronics patents."

Down in Williamsburg, VA, **Yana Vandermeulen** Rodgers reported that she and husband Bill "are the proud parents of a son, born on July 9, '97. We named him William McKinley Rodgers IV and he joins his older sister Eliana." Because I had graduated from McKinley High School in Honolulu, I asked Yana how did the baby's name come about? She explained, "the William McKinley Rodgers line dates back to the former president. The first William McKinley Rodgers was born on the day that the president was shot, so he was named after the slain president." This fall, Yana will start her fifth year as an assistant professor of economics at the College of William and Mary.

Finally, **Wendy Wagner** (ww@acpub.duke.edu) posted this note on CU-Alum-L: She and husband **Ken Zirkel '88** went to Columbus, OH, for **Raymond Brian Giesler**'s wedding to Kate Morris. "Kate and Brian met in grad school at the U. of Texas. Kate's an assistant professor of psychology at Butler U. in Indianapolis, and Brian does psychology research. They were honeymooning in England and Ireland." **Matthew Nagler** was also present at the wedding. Wendy and Ken celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary back in May.

I will be in NYC for the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) Midwinter Meeting in January. You can hand-deliver news to me then, or send it. ❖ **Tom S. Tseng**, Harvard UDO, 124 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge MA 02138; e-mail, ttseng@harvard.edu; also, **Debra Howard** Stern 235 W. 108th St., #45, NYC 10025; e-mail, dstern@barnard.columbia.edu.

REUNION

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Happy new year! Now that it's 1998, reunion is just a few months away. The class officers are looking forward to seeing everyone again, including several new faces. Reunion Chair **Pamela (Darer)** certainly has her hands full—she and husband **Graham S. Anderson, MBA '88**, are the proud parents of Rebecca, born Nov. 19, '96. Pamela writes that she saw **Nancy Beck** at Whistler Mountain (British Columbia), and **Chrissy Russo** in New York City.

Thanks to everyone for filling out the information cards with last year's news and dues forms. We will try our best to get your news here in print. Congrats to **Caryn Abner**, who married Joel Zweig last June. She is currently president of Athena Equities, a private investment fund. Caryn is also attending Columbia's executive MBA program. **Karen Franklin** Smith married husband Jimmy in 1992, and gave birth to Andrew in October 1996. She is working in Boston for Putnam Investments.

Thomas Bottoni purchased a new home in Scripps Ranch, a suburb north of San Diego. He is doing his residency in emergency medicine. **Stephanie Siegel** Boyarsky married attorney Jay almost two years ago, and graduated last year from New York U. law school. **Anson Gong** is doing a post-doctoral fellowship at UCLA's physiological science department and the Brain Research Inst. **Lawrence Broder**, MD, is a flight surgeon for the US Army in Ft. Monmouth, NJ. **James Cone** is in his second year of business school at USC.

Lynne Cooper is enjoying life in Hawaii, where she is employed at GTE Hawaiian Telephone. **Kristin Kroll** completed her master's in community leadership development. **Cynthia Knudson** owns a dive charter business in the Florida Keys. **Andrea Lieblein** lives in New York City. She graduated from the U. of Michigan in 1991 with an MBA and master's in health services administration. Andrea also completed the 1996 NYC Marathon in 3:08:52 , placing 55th in a field of more than 7,000 women. **Steve Linz** is married, has a son, and is an anesthesiologist in Los Angeles.

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— DEIDRE "DEE" O'REGAN '87

William Livermore is director of events management for Cornell, and lives in Ithaca with wife Elizabeth Bolton and children Alexandra and twins Cate and Jack. **Beth Ann Mahanger**, BS HE '89, is also in Ithaca, and heads investment services for Cornell Federal Credit Union. **Tatia R. Mays**-Russell married Royce in August 1996. Wedding attendants included **Linda Gadsby** and **Tanya Curry**. **Mary Schneider Medoff** works for

Deloitte and Touche in Philadelphia. Husband **Mike** manages a group of software engineers for Moore Products. They are the proud parents of a son born in November 1996.

Anne-Lise Mogstad is project manager at Hewlett-Packard in San Diego, making paper for new printers. **Jane Wiener** Parish and husband Craig have a son, Andrew, who will be 2 this June. Jane is an English teacher and administrator at the Solomon Schechter High School of NY, a private Jewish high school on the Upper West Side. **Ramon E. Reyes Jr.** recently published his fifth law review article in the *Brooklyn Journal of International Law*, titled "Enforcement of Foreign Court Judgments in the People's Republic of China." **Jeannine Rippa** is a customer service rep for TSS, a subsidiary of IBM. She writes that she is in contact with her Delta Phi Epsilon sorority sisters. Jeannine's sister **Larissa '91** is a lawyer at the NYC firm of Lieberman and Nowak.

Brian '87 and **Phyllis Aschner Saltz** welcomed their third child, Emily Sarah, last January. They live in Dix Hills, NY. **Betsy Taber**, a self-proclaimed reformed banker, now works for the Shoals Marine Lab at Cornell, holding a fund-raising/public relations position. **Mark Tamis** has been roughing it in Nevis, West Indies, where he is resort manager at the Four Seasons Resort. I bet Mark is missing those Ithaca winters right about now! He married **Amanda Mehler '90** seven years ago; they met outside Dunbar's. They live with two English bulldogs, Nick (named after **Nick Whitcombe**) and Samantha. Nick W. just visited the resort after a business trip to Shanghai. Congratulations to **Janet Bartels**, who wed Alan Carr last May. Janet met Alan at Yale, where they both are completing their PhDs in biology. Janet notes that **Lisa Pasquale** Semmes and husband Ben, DVM, are proud parents of Andrew Lawrence, born July 1, '97. Lisa is product manager at SnackWell's Candy at Nabisco. (Hey Lisa, don't forget to bring some samples to reunion!) Living one mile away are **Rob Rosenberg** and **Pat Cook '89**, in Montclair, NJ. ❖ **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90278; also, **Wendy Myers** Cambor, 205 West End Ave., Apt. 29S, NYC 10023; e-mail, camborw@ms.com; and **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St., #11B, NYC, 10022.

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Happy holidays to you and yours! I will start this column with some news that should have been printed a while ago, but due to numerous delays was not. **Elisa Goodman McAfoos**, BA '89, writes that she and husband **Lawrence '88** had a baby girl, Ilana Racher, in August 1996. **Mary-Elizabeth Delaney** Hahn saw her name in the "desperately seeking these '89ers" column and wrote in immediately. She moved to Atlanta in January 1997 due to a job change for her husband, Nicholas. She is currently a vice president with J&H Marsh & McLennan Inc., and is still involved with the Cornell women's field hockey and lacrosse programs through alumni activities.

> **"Debbie 'Tuba' Sniderman plays 'bone in the Jamie Dunphy Big Band, who recently cut their first CD."**
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> —LINDA MOERCK-CISZ '91

Costa Harbilas reports on an "incredibly good year." He was married in September 1996 to wife Lisa in Los Angeles, and the two currently live in southern California. Cornellians in attendance at the wedding included **Howie Capek**, MBA '93, **Scott Malaga**, **Joe Tagliente**. Costa is a senior account manager for the Cognos Corp., selling business intelligence software to strategic accounts in southern California. **Staci Batler** Kamp and husband Greg welcomed daughter Tessa into the world in August 1996 and moved to Buffalo Grove, IL, a few months later: "A new baby, new house, and part-time job definitely keep me busy!" **Lloyd Ketchum**, MD '95, is currently training in internal medicine at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. He was married to Kimberly Drohn, MD, last August.

Jim Loi writes from Bucharest, Romania, where he and wife Jennifer have been living since September 1996. Jim started out as the head of the non-immigrant visa section, and is now in the economic section, where he is reporting on Romania's efforts to build a free market economy. In September he was met by **Greg Poulos** in Greece for a vacation. "We'll be overseas until 2000 so don't expect to be able to make Homecoming or the 10th Reunion. Best wishes to the Class of '89. Any Cornellians coming to Romania should stop by the embassy to register and say hello." **Karen Leshowitz** also visited the Greek Islands recently, when she traveled with **Dianne Nersesian**, who lives in London. Karen attended the A.D. White Library dedication at Cornell Club—New York, where she met up with **Rob Chodock**, **Peter Moss '88**, and **Jen Herskowitz '88**. She also recently visited the new home of **Rose Riddell** Bogdan in Albany.

Alex Martin wrote, "by the time this is printed, I will have a year-old son (also named Alex), and will have settled into my new job as vice president of sales and marketing for Medscape, an internet company which provides healthcare information online. Alex, wife Maria, and little Alex live in Wayne, PA. **Janine Peyser** Lossing is "still living in Cincinnati with husband Howard and our 19-month-old, Sarah. I've started my own marketing consulting and focus group moderating business. It's going great—if anyone needs help, give me a call!" **Emily Farnham** Mastrianni is the human resources director at the Sagamore, a luxury resort on Lake George in New York. "I'm farther upstate than Ithaca! My husband, Joe, and I live outside of Saratoga Springs. We have daughter Martha, who was born in November 1995.

Some classmates are finishing up their professional training. **Gina Hayashi** recently finished an internship in clinical psychology at Massachusetts General Hospital and is in postdoctoral training at Stanford U.'s counseling and psychological services department. **Adda Grimberg**, MD '93, is in the second year of her fellowship in pediatric endocrinology at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. **Paul Mozdziak** writes that he was "fortunate to land a US Dept. of Agricultural postdoc fellowship to continue my studies into the mechanisms of muscle growth." You can find Paul at the U. of Wisconsin. **Patrick Joyce** is working on his PhD in political science at Harvard U. He and wife **Rajee (Kolagotla)** had a baby boy, Arjun Benjamin, last April. Rajee is a pediatrician in Arlington, MA.

Lauren Hoeflich is still pursuing a career as an entertainer in Los Angeles. "I perform in a show at an amusement park and audition for whatever comes up. I've been away for far too long and have lost touch with too many people. If anyone I knew is in the southern California area, or comes to visit, they should look me up!"

On Mar. 10, '97, **John Pinnola** died at home with his wife, **Jill (Kasprowitz)**. John had been diagnosed with a rare brain tumor three years prior to his death and fought his battle with dignity, selflessness, and courage—living every one of the days he had to the fullest, despite three surgeries, radiation, and chemotherapy treatments. John and Jill were delighted to welcome a son, Joseph Achille Rees Pinnola, into the world on Aug. 9, '96. Joseph brought much joy to John during the last months of his life. John had been an electrical engineering major and later earned his MBA from The Wharton School at U. of Pennsylvania. At the time of his death, John was manager of economic affairs for the Merck's vaccine division, outside of Philadelphia, PA.

Keep the news coming. The more you write, the more we write! ❖ **Robyn Wesler** Landow, 315 E. 68th St., NYC 10021; e-mail, drlandow@aol.com.

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I feel it's appropriate to start the new year off with words of wisdom sent by our classmates. These were actually sent along with other news, but are definitely worth mentioning. **Matt Scandale** is a software manager with the Council of Better Business Bureaus in Arlington, VA, and says: "Work hard and ye shall be rewarded." Can't argue with that. **Joseph Roevens**, hailing from Belgium, where he is now a partner with Rowley & Roevens Associates after finishing his PhD in social sciences from the U. of

Tilburs/Netherlands, offers something more substantive: "See the possibilities and limits of your mind, and give it its required authority, not more or less."

Ted Endreny, who I gather is fond of a good party, offers: "Exercise mind, body, soul and be a positive, critical thinker—one who can judge the finest microbrewed beer and nastiest whitewater rapids." Seriously, though, Ted is a PhD student in civil engineering at Princeton and his wife, **Anna (Henderson)**, MA IN T '91, is now a doctoral student at Columbia U. teacher's college. Ted was kind enough to report on two classmates thought "missing": **Eric Sussman**, BS Ag '92, is working at Bonny Doon in central California; and **Pat Woodring**, BS HE '91, is trading stock in New York City. Thanks, Ted, and good luck with those microbrews.

Bill Davidson, ME M '92, seems to have mastered the art of combining fun with work, or so it seems, since he's hired a classmate **Scott Rice**, MS Ag '91, to work as test project engineer. Scott apparently tests golf clubs all day and gets paid for it. I don't get it, but Bill said he works as a chief test engineer in the R & D section of McDonnell Douglas Aerospace. His words of wisdom: "Come play golf with us in San Diego, Orange County, or Los Angeles, anytime—free demo clubs to try—just bring your smile."

OK, by far the best words of wisdom arriving to start off this new year are actually someone else's, but quoted by **Bevan Das**: "This would be a far better world if the generous hearts had the fat purses." (From Grantaire in *Les Miserables* by Victor Hugo.) Bevan is still a PhD student at the U. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, and recently had a visit from **Wai Tong** "Tony" **Lau '89**, MEE '91, and **Farah del Pilar '89** and their daughter Casey.

David Raphael Herz sent in quite a lot of scratched-out lines, but finally settled on the news that he and Dr. Sharleen Wolf married in June 1997; he has opened his own law practice; and they are living in Manhattan. David saw **Brad Brown '87** at his wedding and also heard that **John Paul Bowersock '89** has formed the Papaya Kings, a surf band that has had a few gigs at Nightingales in Manhattan. Also in NYC is **Diana Aschettino**, who has started medical school at New York U. in Manhattan. **Diedre Hubbard Michael** started a new position in NYC about a year ago and recently bought a brownstone with husband **Mark '89** in Fort Greene, Brooklyn. She's an associate with Baker & McKenzie and had lots of news about classmates: **Amy Arthur** has finished business school at Columbia. She saw **Jose Andino** and **Tony Free** in Ithaca last June at the Cornell Black Alumni Assn. reunion. Diedre frequently sees **Donna Sampson**, who is earning an executive MBA from Columbia.

Mark Robins wrote to tell of his wedding in September 1996 to Kim O'Rourke. Cornellians were abundant in attendance: groomsmen **Scott Hayes** and **Steve Thenell**; plus **Glenn Bartolini**, ME E '91, **Jennifer Vollbrecht**, ME E '92, **Scott Whitney**, **B. K.** "Katha" **Blanchard**, **Sherri Appel**, **Eric Hansotte**, **David H. Baker**, **Debra Emmons '92**, MEE '93, **Paul Mason '91**, **James McGall**, MEE '91, **Steve** and **Yumi Asaoka McIntyre**, BS '91, Beth and **Olive Lee Thaler**, JD '95, and **Greg '88**, MBA '94. Mark also writes, "as sectionmates at Harvard Business School, **Kevin Jackson** and I see each other three hours a day, five days a week. I don't think I'll ever tire of his insightful, meticulous, rambling soliloquies on everything from China's trade policies to cost accounting methods. His every comment is a treat!"

His postmark is New York City, but he says he lives in Cyprus. Hmmmm . . . nonetheless, **Georgios Kassinis** reports he completed his PhD from Princeton and had brunch with **Janet Stone** in "the Village" last spring. And that's all we know! Less cryptically, **Nadja Peter** tells us she finished at Columbia and took a year off from her residency at U. of Pennsylvania to work for the Indian Health Service on the Navajo Reservation, reporting she had a "great year." She has returned to Philly to finish her internal medicine residency. She saw **Susan Parisi** at Susan's wedding to James Clark in October 1996. Also at the wedding were **Becky Holmes**, **Gerry '89** and Linda **Haddad**, and **Dave Deutsch**.

Valerie Sprenz graduated from Albany Medical College in 1995 and is a third year pediatric resident at Duke Medical Center. She saw **Cheryl Grant** Ferris and **Heidi Sohng** in New York City, said that **Shelly Digiulio** Emens is in Buffalo, and reports that **Ruth Swanay** is an ob/gyn resident at Ohio State U. Thanks for the news, Valerie.

Other nuptials to report: **Christina Granados** married David Bolio in Boston in September 1997. **Anne Peracca**, BA '91, married Matthew Bijur, also in September 1997. She and her husband are studying for master's degrees at the U. of Vermont. **Matthew Masseur** married Ellen Vagelos in August 1997 in NYC. Matthew is a consultant with Price Waterhouse and is in his second year of his MBA at U. of Pennsylvania. **H. Alex Ruiz** is a marketing consultant and he married Joanna Carp, also in August 1997, in Roslyn, NY. **Eric Hagberg** wrote to say he married Anke Grohmann in Las Vegas and went on a honeymoon through the Grand Canyon and Lake Powell, AZ. Best of luck to the newlyweds and happy new year, everyone. ❖ **Regina Duffey**, 440 E. Buffalo St., Apt. 7, Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, rmd5@cornell.edu; **Rose Tanasugarn**, 5419 La-Mirada Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029; tel., (213) 464-5915; fax, (213) 623-4005; e-mail, nuntica.tanasugarn@dlcot.itochu.com.

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A huge THANK YOU to all classmates who sent news from around the globe! It has truly been a busy year for everyone with lots of exciting news and announcements to share. As we enter the winter of 1998, keep warm and cuddle up with a warm blanket and hot chocolate as we delve into this month's news!

As the summer drew to a close, wedding bells were ringing for many classmates, including myself! On Sept. 6, '97, I (**Linda Moerck**) was married to **Mark Michael Cisz '91** in Massapequa, NY. It was a truly beautiful and memorable day shared with family and good friends. Cornellians venturing to Long Island for our wedding included best man **Daniel Howard '99**, and **Carla (Farina)** and **Leslie Bihari Jr. '89**, **Yvette Auyeung**, **J. Scott Bernicker**, and **Todd Gottesman**, MBA '92. Mark works on Wall Street for J.P. Morgan, while I am a second-year resident in pediatrics at Schneider Children's Hospital. Mark and I also were honored to attend the wedding of Carla Farina and Leslie Bihari on Aug. 16, '97, in Ithaca, NY. It was a gorge-ous day which brought back many memories, including the day Carla and Les met during freshman year!

Eric Michael Ferlito was married to Melanie Brinkley last May. Attending their wedding were classmates **Dave Berlin**, **Sevan Terzian**, and **Robert Carroll**. We also received news of the wedding of **Jennifer Anne (Diamond)** to Brett Alan Haber on Aug. 8, '97. The couple was married by Rabbi Jay Rosenbaum at the Parker Meridian in New York City. Jennifer is currently a television news producer for the ABC News program "World News Tonight Weekend" in New York. Brett was a host of "Sports Center" on ESPN until July, and is currently joining Fox Television as a sports announcer at WTTG-TV in Washington.

News from Rye, NY, announced another August wedding—of Elizabeth Humphrey Paul to **Anthony Robert Magnano**. Anthony is a resident in internal medicine at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center and earned both the MD degree and a master's degree in pubic health from Columbia. Elizabeth is a programs manager in the White Plains office of Oxford Health Plans, after earning a degree in public health from Columbia, and is currently a doctoral candidate in health education. Elizabeth spent four years in Thailand, initially as a health-care development teacher and then as a health-care manager for Save the Children in the Phanat Nikhom refugee camp. Best wishes to all of our newlyweds!

News from California finds **Greg Darrah** and **Dennis Woodside** competing in a triathlon in Los Angeles. Greg is a manager with Andersen Consulting in the West Coast public sector practice and Dennis can be found practicing law between workouts! **Geoffrey J. L. Brown** sends word from San Francisco, where he plays intramural football with **Andrew Burrows** and **Robert Landau**, JD '94. **Jennifer Caci** has also been staying in shape as the medical operations officer with the Fifth Special Forces Group. Jennifer returned to Ithaca for a track and field reunion with **Aaron Crosby**, **Susie Curtis**, **Laura Kersting** Barre, **Kirsten Etka** Boyer, **Rob Ring**, **Nicky Jurena** Purves **'92**, **Susan Culler** Leonard **'93**, and **Julie Wojcik '93**. Jennifer lives in Tennessee.

World News brings word from **Joshua Latermen**, who took a well-deserved post-Bar-exam trip around the world and will re-

turn to NYC to begin working with Shearman & Sterling. **Ernesto Priarollo** has a new address in Switzerland, where he is an associate for Booz, Allen & Hamilton, and is proud to announce the birth of son Sebastian on Aug. 28, '95. **David Casey** sends word for any classmates who may be traveling that he has moved to Hong Kong!

Marc Polymeropoulos, MPA '92, is currently stationed in Amman, Jordan, as a foreign service officer. Marc's wife Cindy is an economics officer and Marc is studying Arabic at the U. of Jordan. Marc could be found in Israel, Jordan, Egypt, England, Turkey, Croatia, Austria, France, Italy, and Canada over the course of the past two years! Our very own *Where's Waldo?!* invites fellow classmates to look him up in Jordan! Marc and wife Cynthia Saddy were married in Vienna, VA, and the ceremony was attended by **Evan Batoff**, **Bruce Kimmelman**, **Jon Goodman**, and **Andrew Herbst**. News from Haiti—**Christine Steinmann** has been a Peace Corps volunteer since April 1996. **James Mister** completed a MBA at the Wharton School, U. of Pennsylvania, and is working as a business analyst at Cargill Inc. in Buenos Aires, Argentina. James met up with **Daniel Harris** and **Demetrius Canton** at Mardi Gras 1997 in New Orleans. Best of luck to all of our classmates overseas!

Two classmates have sent word of possible pending fame and fortune! **Debbie** "Tuba" **Sniderman**, BS Eng '92, ME EP '92, employed at Analog Devices by day, is currently playing 'bone in the Jamie Dunphy Big Band and recently cut her first CD with the band. Keep your eyes open, as the band starts touring New England this fall! **James Szabo**, **James Steele**, and **James Becker**, ME E '92, all got together in Boston to catch a gig! In Chicago, **Dawn E. Harrison** Harris has survived Step One of the USMLE (medical boards) and will now become our very own Carter (of the hit TV show "ER") as she starts her third year clinical rotations in the emergency room at none other than Chicago's Cook County Hospital! Just remember, shock, shock, shock . . . but don't shock yourself! Carter found out the hard way! Good Luck!

Great news from Durham, NC, comes from **Laura Bond Fraioli** and husband **Marc**, announcing the birth of daughter Julia Maria Fraioli, on Apr. 30, '97. Julia has already been visited by **Rachel McGuire '92** and **Chris Proulx**! **Scott Surowiec** and wife Rosemarie are doubly into diapers as the proud parents of twin daughters, Alexandra and Alana, born on Mar. 21, '97. The girls are growing quickly, as per their proud daddy, who is finishing a surgery residency at Emory. **Sue Yoon** Kim, MPA '93, and husband Philip also had an addition to the family with the birth of son Alexander on June 6, '96. The Kim family lives in Pennsylvania. **Laura Fricke** Main and husband Doug send word as the proud parents of son Douglas Richard Main, born Apr. 11, '97. **Thomas W. Lee** and wife Kimberly dropped a line from NYC announcing the birth of son Conner Thomas Lee, who celebrated his first birthday on Aug. 16, '97. Thomas works in NYC for Braun and Wood since graduation from Emory law school in 1994. Congratulations to our new moms and dads!

An issue chock full of weddings, sightings of classmates across the globe, and proud parents of, quite possibly, the Cornell Class of 2017! Thank you to everyone who returned the alumni news updates. As for those who may have forgotten . . . it's not too late! All news is great news and will appear in future articles! For the computer literate, my new e-mail account will be accessed via my new hubby (see below). ❖ **Linda Moerck-Cisz**, 264 Carpenter Ave., Sea Cliff, NY 11579; e-mail, cisz_mark@jpmorgan.com; also, **Kevin Lemanowicz**, 2 Whitelawn Ave., Milton, MA 02186.

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Every time I get a fresh supply of news from all of you, I notice a new theme. At first the news was about your first job or where you were going to medical, business, law, or other graduate school. Then I heard about promotions, graduations, studying for the bar, and internships. Now it seems all the news is about marriages, new homes, and babies! I guess we are growing up!

Here are some of the many marriages reported. **Karen Kirschenbaum** and Stephen Cestari were wed in July in Port Washington, NY. Karen is a clerk for Judge Shirley Wohl Kram of Federal District Court in Manhattan. **Corinne Cantrall** married James Patten on Nantucket in September. She is the New Hampshire sales manager for the E. & J. Gallo Winery.

Also, **Amy Furman** married John Melican on August 2. A graduate of Albany law school, she is a clerk with the US Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in NYC. **Steven Glaser** and Stephanie Bunting were wed in May. He is an associate at Cravath, Swaine & Moore, a NYC law firm. **Tracey Malloy Frazzetta** married husband **Michael '86** in July 1996 in Bermuda. This summer she took a new position as the assistant controller of Rockefeller Center. **Linda Chin** married Derrick Jackson in August 1996. Then they moved to Massachusetts, where she is pursuing an MA degree in religion at Gordon Conwell seminary. She attended two 1997 Cornell weddings: **Wendy Hom** married **Scott Lee**, MEE '93, in May, and **Tsui Chan** married John Lo in July.

Christopher "Casey" **Wallach** and **Beth VanDuyne '95** celebrated their second anniversary in July. In May Casey graduated from the Cox School of Business at Southern Methodist U. and now works as a senior bank debt associate for Nationsbank in Dallas.

Moving on to some of the births . . . **Natasha Halmi** and husband Alan Goins are the proud parents of Kiele Noelle, who was born on January 8. Natasha graduated from medical school and is doing her residency in pediatrics at U. of Texas, San Antonio. **Chris** and Krista **Mazoue** also had a daughter, named Madeline Gray, on March 11. Now living in Dallas, Chris is an orthopaedic surgery resident at Parkland Hospital. And I have one more baby girl to report: Maya Ariel Brown is the daughter of **Chimene (Liburd)** and Derek Brown. She was born August 14.

There are still lots of neat jobs to report. **Greg Harrington** of New Orleans became the youngest American to pass the Master Sommelier exam last year. This is the highest award anyone in the beverage/restaurant industry can achieve regarding wine. To date, only 34 Americans have passed and there are fewer than 100 worldwide. Greg is wine director for Emeril Lagasse's restaurants. I'm sure all you needed to know for the exam was everything you learned in Wines class!

Andrea Shluker moved to Maui in September to work as a kayak guide/naturalist. Over the last few years she has been working in outdoor education in St. John and St. Martin. **Doug Geiser** was appointed the video coordinator for the U. of Akron athletics department. He has also been the offensive coordinator and line coach for a high school football team.

Beth Kravchuck has a new job working for CUC International, the largest direct marketing company, as a product manager. She now lives and works in Stamford, CT. **Kimberly Blake** Prause is a seventh-grade language arts teacher in Tucson. "I actually like 12-year-olds, something even their parents sometimes can't believe!" she wrote.

Daniel Peirce relocated to Grosse Pointe, MI, and is the director of marketing at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, a historic house and one of A & E's "America's Castles." **Debra Lubar** Lightsey started a new job in August as the director of Delaware's statewide breast and cervical cancer early detection program.

Louise Parke-Dabes was hired as the Bennington County (VT) Humane Society spay/neuter coordinator to implement a shelter policy to spay all puppies, kittens, dogs, and cats before they can be adopted. Louise said this has been done at other shelters and dramatically reduces the number of unwanted pets that end up being euthanized.

Heather Howard travels around Japan talking to high school students about studying English and appears on a weekly TV news program. **Alec Berger** is the music director and program director for KSPN FM in Aspen, CO. He also is the afternoon drive-time DJ. **Jennifer Bloomfield** is a vice president at Scudder, Stevens & Clark as a Southeast Asia equity analyst. She said she spends about half the year traveling to Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, and the Philippines. Back in school is **Mike Roark**. He left MCI Telecommunications to attend Columbia in the master's in teaching English program. **Jennifer Goodman**, MPA '96, is doing process management for Web products at Reuters America Inc.

And, I'm happy to announce that like half our classmates, I have a new job. I am the distribution manager for Tally Systems, a computer software company. If you have NetCensus or Centameter on your PC at work, that's us! So, be sure to let me know what is new in your life! Drop me a line!

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REUNION

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Happy new year! Reminder: mark your calendars for our 5th Reunion, June 5-7. Look for information arriving in your mailbox any day now. It seems like forever since I last wrote a column. I am reporting news gleaned from stacks of business cards, so it may be a little dry this month.

As always, there are plenty of alums in the New York City area. **ThuTrang Du** is manager for academic/clinical appointments at Cornell Medical College. **W. Christian McCollum** works for Investcorp. **Elise Rosenberg** is a strategic marketing associate for Lord, Abbett & Co. **Thomas Fisher** works at Jones Lang Wootton. In the financial world, **Michael Turner** is a bank examiner for the Federal Reserve Bank of NY, **Jennifer (Schwartz)** works at Depository Trust Co. Jennifer is married to **Ian M Brown**. **Beth Frankel** is an assistant treasurer at Fleet Bank. **Adam Gartenberg** is assistant secretary, central proof, for Chase Manhattan Bank. Lots of people are working for companies with long names, but didn't indicate their titles. Are these law firms? **Jennifer Loyd** works for White & Case. **Robert H. Cohen** and **Claudia Humphrey** are coworkers at Proskauer Rose Goetz and Mendelsohn LLP. **Todd Rethemeier**, MEI '94, MBA '95, is at Booz-Allen & Hamilton. **Marla Greenspon** and **Yee Lau** work for Ernst and Young, **Eric Steiglitz** for Sullivan & Cromwell, **Rachel Yarkon** for Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler, and **Anita (Zieba)** for Scudder, Stevens & Clark. Anita is married to **Jose Irizarry '92**. **Gregg Paradise** is an attorney at Kenyon & Kenyon. **Lauren Nadler** works in the Manhattan District Attorney's Office.

Out of the city, but also working for those long-name firms, are **David Ryan** at Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Doyle in Garden City, NY; **Rosa Lee**-Eng at Metcalf & Eddy in Atlanta, GA; **Jason Adler** at Ambrosio & Bellotti in Plainview, NY; and **Craig Marcus** at Ropes & Gray in Boston. **Michelle Argersinger**, DVM '96, and **Deanna Greer**, DVM '96, are veterinarians. Deanna works in Syracuse at the Mattydale Animal Hospital and Michelle is at the Liverpool (NY) Animal Health Center. Those still in school, or returning to school, include **Connie Austin** Flint (SUNY, Buffalo, MBA '98), **Betsy Wilson** (Harvard law school), **William M. Healy** (Georgia Tech in mechanical engineering), **Louis Hom** (U. of California, Berkeley), and **Martin Pralle** (Beckman Inst., U. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign). **Linda Blount** and **Gustavo Garcia** both work for Andersen Consulting; Linda lives near Washington, DC, and Gus lives in New Jersey.

Florence Watson Lee works at North Shore U. Hospital in Manhasset, NY. **Michelle Catanzaro** lives in W. Nyack, NY, and works at BICC Cables Co. **K. Renee Collingwood** is in the US Army, stationed at Fort Drum, NY. **John Comissiong** is a quality assurance engineer for Canon Imaging Systems Group in Lake Success, NY. **Katherine Lockwood** works as research linguist for Eloquent Technology in Ithaca.

The prize for most creative and beautiful business card goes to **Matthew Richardson**, who is a Faire Performer in Mechanicsburg, PA. He does stage combat, story-telling, and dialects, among other things. The second prize winner, **Joseph Sorge**, is operations manager at Yesterday's Nite Life in Myrtle Beach, SC. **Paul Trisket** has the most interesting sounding job: dairy specialist for Purina Mills in Wyalusing, PA. **Nobuyuki Fukui** lives in Japan but I'm not sure what he does there because his business card is printed in Japanese.

Lauren Axler is a regional dietitian for Wood Food Service Management in Allentown, PA. **Alexander Finkel** is a network manager at PFN in Cambridge, MA. Nearby, **Mark Zukowsky** works in the software engineering library at Raytheon in Marlborough, MA. **Kara (Gaetano)** is a process engineer for John Brown in Bridgewater, NJ. Kara is married to **James Babashak**, MD '97. **Alan Gober** works in supply chain consulting for Numetrix of Norwalk, CT. **Usha Govindarajulu** is an environmental management fellow with the Chesapeake Research Consortium in Maryland.

Moving west, **Kristi Coleman** is a software engineer at Motorola in Schaumburg, IL. **Lawrence Chan** works for Cessna Aircraft in Wichita, KS. **Gidgett Ingalls**, **Diana Savinon**, and **Christopher Miller** all live in Ohio. Gidgett is an assistant sales manager for Twyman Safety in Columbus, Diana works for Nestle USA in Solon, and Christopher is a financial associate at the Structured Settlement Group in Chagrin Falls. **Ana Kaveh** works at the Science Museum of Minnesota in St. Paul, and **Richard Hall** works in Internet development at GLA International in Chesterfield, MO. **Jeffrey Woodring** is a trader at Hull Trading in Chicago. **Peter Wilhelm** is a senior buyer for GM North American Operations in Troy, MI.

Late breaking news! I just heard that **Adam** and **Jan Merrick Byrne** had their first child, Jason Mitchell, on October 18. Congratulations! ❖ **Jennifer Evans**, 254 Haley Rd., Mystic, CT 06355; e-mail, jevans@gdeb.com; also, **Yael Berkowitz**, 310 W. 95th St., Apt. 7A, NYC 10025; tel., (212) 663-3412; e-mail, yberkowitz@buckconsultants.com; and **Alyssa Frantz**, 116 Washington St., #64, Brighton, MA 02135; e-mail, alyssa.frantz@ey.com.

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Happy new year! Can you believe we have been out of school for almost four years now? That means that in a few months, we will have been graduates of Cornell longer than we were students there—a scary thought. On a lighter note, it means our reunion is right around the corner; watch this space for more details as the big date approaches! For those of you with Internet connections, be sure to bookmark our class homepage at http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1994/default.html. **Nilay Shah** has worked hard to get as much of our news on there as possible and it's a great way to send in your news, as well!

We definitely are a connected class, and the e-mail news continues to pour in from all over the map. **Nina Rosenbladt** writes, "After seven years on the East Coast, I have returned to my native California to attend Stanford U. I will be getting a master's in environmental engineering." The move comes on the heels of an exciting summer in Munich, Germany, interning for BMW's environmental department. Hotelie **Andreas Flaig** took some time from his busy travel schedule to share the news of his new position with Arthur Andersen. Andreas is helping to spearhead Arthur Andersen's Hospitality & Leisure consulting practice in Asia as a hospitality consulting manager, and leaves his Hong Kong home base at least two weeks per month to travel all over the Asia-Pacific area. "I enjoy traveling and the tremendous challenge in getting a new practice off the ground," he writes. Andreas also reports running into **Matt Vonertfelda**, who is also in Hong Kong, working for Elite Concepts, an Asian restaurant management company. Also in Asia, **June Fujise** is working for Cini-Little Japan, a business and design consulting firm with offices all over the US and Asia, in their Tokyo office. **Mark H. Goldberg** is back in the US after two years as a teacher in Japan on the JET program. Before returning home to New Jersey, Mark spent a few months traveling Southeast Asia, then Europe (before returning to the US "just in time" to take the LSAT). Meanwhile, **Peter Semone**, MPS HA '94, is developing tourism projects as the managing director of Bali Triloka Candra in Indonesia. He suggests, "Anyone visiting Bali, get in touch via facsimile: (62-3361) 289096."

Hop a flight from the Pacific to South

"Greg Harrington of New Orleans became the youngest American to pass the Master Sommelier exam last year."

— RENEE HUNTER '92

American and you could wish **Roxana Cantarovici** congratulations on her November 1997 wedding to Walter Grimberg. Roxanna still works for Procter & Gamble Argentina in the management systems department, and is based out of Buenos Aires. **James Caton** has an international commute; he lives in El Paso, TX, and works in Juarez, Mexico, as an engineer.

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> —ALISON TORRILLO '95

Some of our international friends still use old-fashioned air mail. Was I surprised to receive an international letter from **Tamar Schirman**! She finished an MS degree in brain research at Israels Weizemann Inst. of Science back in March 1997. She writes, "Since I had postponed my (obligatory) military service in order to finish my studies, I now have to fulfill my duties and join the IDF. I was recently drafted to the Israel Air Force, where I will conduct research in the medical R&D department. Pretty cool stuff. But in the meantime, I am taking an officer's course, which turns out to be a real blast."

Back in the US, lots of folks continue to further their education, with several on the PhD track. **Christina McManus** is doing her graduate work at the U. of Kentucky, where she has already earned a master's degree in equine reproduction. **James O' Sullivan** is in St. Louis, working with the National Weather Service to study the forcastability of squall lines. He is on track to earn his PhD in meteorology at St. Louis U. **Alexander Genov** is working on his PhD in psychology at Clark U., which he points out is "the only university in the US where Freud lectured." For stress release, he participates in the masters swimming program at the local YMCA. **Gregory Foster** is working on his PhD in physics at SUNY, Stony Brook. He reports, "I made it through two years of graduate school, and now have only about three-plus years of research before I can write my thesis, graduate, and then get a job."

Holly Bardon McChesney is a graduate student at the Ohio State U.'s natural resources department. Holly and husband **Charles E. '92** live in Columbus. **Kristie Phillips** is studying for her master's in textile science at South Carolina's Clemson U. She writes, "Things are pretty laid-back down here and a lot less hectic than at Cornell. Everybody's crazy about football. I'm a TA; I have two labs a week with 10-11 freshmen/sophomores." Kristie was hoping a job in product development or R&D would be on the horizon, if she met her expected December 1997 graduation date.

Heidi Packard has made her new home in Philadelphia, where she is working on her MBA in strategic management and marketing at the Wharton School. She notes, "The Cornell contingent is strong down here!" **Amelia P. Lim** is working full-time for Hotel Partners while studying at New York U.'s Real Estate Inst. She should get her master's in May. She reports her long-term goal: "Looking to open a very small, very simple, very cozy cafe in Provincetown in the fall of 2020. It's still in the conceptual phase."

Meanwhile, **Sarah Mueller** is still a med student at Ohio State. **Brian D. Smith** applied for residencies this fall, having finished three years of med school at Michigan State U. **Brett Levitzke** studies at the U. of Georgia veterinary school. On the law school front, **Julia Gutreuter** is in her first year at Tulane, **Daniel Chernin** is a second year student at Cardozo Law School, and **Julianna Gerbasi** reports New York withdrawal now that she is in her second year of law school at the U. of Chicago. "Luckily, my exposure to Ithaca weather is making the Chicago winter seem mild by comparison." Prior to starting law school, Julianna lived in NYC and worked for a law firm. Now, she says, "I've been too busy to have any really exciting adventures."

We've been out of school long enough that many classmates are finished with their graduate school studies. **Jeff Ng** is in Los Angeles, working for Hughes Aerospace after earning his master's in physics from SUNY, Stony Brook. **Sarah Pryputniewicz** finished her biology master's from Virginia Tech in August and is out in the workforce. **Rachelle Montano** is a clinical dietitian in Boston for Marriott Management Services. In 1996, she earned a master's from Georgia State U. in Atlanta. After completing his MBA from Pennsylvania State U. in May 1996, **John Bove** landed a job for Andersen Consulting in Philadelphia. **Charles Stubbs** completed his MBA at Vanderbilt's Owen School of Management, and now works for Bell South in Atlanta.

Also in Atlanta is **Kirsten Mixter**, researching AIDS and cancer at the Yerkes Primate Center at Emory U. She lives in a big house with **Karen Helmuth**, **Christina Atwood**, **Lisa Durham '95**, and **Sandy Digilio '95**. When not in the lab, Kirsten sings with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Chorus. Continuing south, **Adam Binder** is still a sales manager at the Hyatt Regency Miami. When not watching sports, he writes, "You can find me on the golf course at Doral or practicing on the range. Anyone who wants to get out of the cold needs to come down and enjoy our warm weather!" **Kristin Barbato** reports that plenty of Cornellians already have. She works as an analyst for FPL in south Florida, and has run into **Brian Nisula**, **Ben Smith**, **Todd Adler '93**, **Joel Stevens '91**, **Nicole Bisagni** Deltoro **'91**, **Randy Koch '92**, **Ted Tarone '90**, "and many more."

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Okay, first things first, by popular demand. Go back a few *Cornell Magazine* issues to the September/October 1997 number and take another look at that article on Slope Day. Yes, it's true. One of our classmates has become quite famous as a result of that article, specifically due to a certain photograph, which, in other circles, could be construed as incriminating. But not for him! For those of you who recognized this classmate, but couldn't figure out which twin he was, the answer is **Peter Klein** (not **Scott** . . . but good guess!). Second, contrary to popular belief, I had nothing whatsoever to do with the placement of that photo (although I'd like to take the credit . . .). But it's nice to know our class is . . . uh . . . *represented* so well to the rest of the alumni . . . what was it again, 1995 was the *WORST* year in the history of Slope Day . . . ?

Anyway, while we're on the topics of class representation and revelry, I now have the Official Class of '95 Homecoming 1997 Update, in which I will attempt to list all the classmates I saw on campus the weekend of September 27 (regardless of whether they told me what they were doing . . . although some did, for no other reason than that they knew I would put their names in the magazine!). Before heading to Ithaca, I had an e-mail from **Steve Friedfeld**, who earned his MS in environmental science and engineering at Rice U. last May and has stayed there to do his PhD in the same department. Steve regretted that he could not make the festivities and asked me to say hello to all our mutual buddies. Steve wrote also that **Arielle Berman**, who started a PhD program in psychology at Loyola U., came to visit him in Houston.

Also prior to Homecoming, **Sharon Tregaskis** (also of *Cornell Magazine* fame) wrote, "Life is treating me well—I'm starting my seventh year in Ithaca (!), and it's really home now. The e-mails sent by those I knew as a student usually include some tidbit about my being the only one they know who's still in town. It seems to be accompanied by a cyber shaking of the head. They just don't know what they're missing! This is my second year as assistant editor at *Cornell Magazine*, and I'm enjoying it and learning a lot. I'm still active with Telluride Assn., which keeps me connected with alumni and students. Free time is filled with walks in Ithaca's many parks, 'quality time' with little kid friends, and volunteer projects. I'd love to hear from old friends at

srt3@cornell.edu, especially if you're needing a place to hang your hat while visiting Ithaca."

Well, when I was up for Homecoming, I "hung my hat" at the residence of another classmate who chose to stay in Ithaca, **Bethany Spinler**. Beth is finishing her master's in education at Cornell, and had the decency to lend me a couch on which to crash. She also accompanied me to the numerous tailgate parties on Saturday, where I caught up with even more classmates-turned-Ithacans (see, Sharon, you're not the only one after all!), namely **Collin McCarthy**, a farmer in Lansing, and **Nicole Paccione**, Grad, a student at the Vet college. Collin was spotted hanging around with freshman floormates and fraternity brothers **J. A. Cooper** and **Greg Salgueiro**, while Nicole was with **Sarah Margolin**, **David Podwall** (still at Albert Einstein medical school in the Bronx), and **Russ Levitan**, who does marketing for Campbell's (as in the soup) in southern New Jersey.

I also caught up with New Yorkers **Heather Rubinstein**, who works for Merrill Lynch, **Victor Tancredi Ballugera**, who works for Kraft, Kennedy & Lesser, **Joe Skorski**, at Andersen Consulting, and **Cecily Tatibouet**, who has since relocated to Boston from NYC. With Cecily at the Tri-Delt tailgate was **Susan Minch**, who still works for Kellogg in Texas, and I also spotted **Dave Kenny** diligently working the Tri-Delt/Beta grill.

After the football game, which we, unfortunately, lost in overtime, and a quick dinner at the Chariot, it was off to the Glee Club's Homecoming Concert, where I saw **David Anderson**, BA '96, **Meg Nalevanko** and **Dan Falcone '94**, MA IN T '96, **Eric Hedman** and **Mary Wallace**, and **Kathy Heppner** and **J. Michael Trogolo '96**.

Next was an After Eight arch sing, then off to last call at the Palms, where I ran into, among others, **Tony Romano** and **A. P.** "Tony" **Fernandes**. Upon learning that all three of us had graduated in 1995, a '97 alum who snapped our photo told us how impressed she was that the "old" alums still come back for Homecoming. How very frightening! But scariest of all, perhaps, was partying with my own brother, **Carl Torrillo '01**—just his graduation year makes me cringe!

Not long after Homecoming, Cornellians around the nation (and world) celebrated the International Spirit of Zinck's Night, on Thurs., Oct. 16, '97. I am happy and proud to report that the event in Washington, DC, was our most successful ever, attracting over 300 alumni and friends. Spotted among the crowd from our class were: **Agnes Varga** (who recently started a master's program in museum studies at George Washington U.), **Jane Padelford**, **Rich Spitalnik** (a Georgetown Law student), **Sonia Malhotra**, **Cathy Minkler** (who works for the Advisory Board, along with **Helen Barfield**, **Katie Butler '96**, **Dennis Shin '96**, and **Elizabeth** "Betsy" **Alley '91**, all of whom also made appearances at Zinck's), **Elizabeth** "Liza" **Montgomery**, **Michele Russo**, **Les Hilger**, **Rob Hargreaves**, **Erin Harty**, **Jennifer Dewe-Mathews**, **J. Cory Wright** (at another big "Cornell company," Ernst & Young—further represented at Zinck's by **Kristi Covert '94**, MEC '95, **Maryann Symanowicz '94**, and **Kevin Yam '91**), **Konstantin Huypen** (visiting Cory from Chicago), **Jennifer Goldman**, **Julia Liebeskind '96**, **Joseph Capuano**, **Marc Prud'Hommeaux**, **Reg Leichty**, and **Alexis Bar**.

Also in DC is **Alex Pascover**, a Georgetown law school student who also works for the Bureau of National Affairs Inc., along with **Kathy Kiang**, BNA's marketing coordinator for legal services, with whom he lives in Alexandria, VA. Kathy also gave me the scoop on **Jen Pierson** and **Jon** "Tablewine" **Logan '94**, ME CS '95, who were married in August, and have created a Web site with their wedding pictures at: http://reality.sgi.com/chamber/torch/Tablewedding.html. Kathy also informed me that **Erica (Wiedrick)** married Michael Myers in October 1997.

A brief chronicle from yet another Washingtonian, **Suzanne Ehlers**: "I was in the Peace Corps (July 1995 to July 1996); we were evacuated due to civil war; I found a job in Haiti for a short period of time; I returned to the States and thought about going back overseas, but finally decided to get some substantive Stateside work experience, and eventually go back to school. I'm now the program assistant at the Wallace Global Fund, a family foundation giving approximately $5 million in grants each year to international groups concerned with family planning, environment, biodiversity, climate change, population, etc."

Remember, there are Cornell Clubs everywhere, and you can find out about the ones closest to you by checking out the Website http://www.alumni.cornell.edu. This is also where you can find information on activities such as Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) and class information (PS—our class still does not have its own Website. If anyone is interested in helping create one, please contact me. Thanks!).

And, finally, speaking of contacting me, please note that I have moved, yet again (if you didn't notice in the last column) . . . apparently, into yet another building filled with Cornellians. Guess I just can't escape. . . Anyway, happy 1998 to one and all, and don't forget to keep me posted as to what the new year brings! ❖ **Alison M. Torrillo**. 1330 New Hampshire Ave., NW, Apt. #819, Washington, DC 20036; e-mail, amt7@cornell.edu.

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Short list of ways to tell you're getting old: You have a (sober) conversation with your friends that includes the words "401(k)," "health plan," or "mutual fund." Thankfully, whenever I'm starting to wonder if I should start checking for gray hairs, the Cornell Club of Washington, DC, sponsors an event such as Zinck's Night, at a place such as Lulu's, a downtown DC bar that gives new meaning to the word cheesy. There was lots of drinking, more than a little hooking up, and—because we're all getting too respectable for our own good—plenty of business-card swapping, not to mention full-contact name dropping, otherwise known as DC's most brutal sport. (In case you've been dying to know, Bill and Hil are always out on the town now that the First Freshman's flown the coop.)

But on to news that is *not* of national significance: **Mikael McCowan**'s moved out to the 'burbs (I told you we're getting old) while finishing his graduate degree at George Washington U. **Ben Faulkner** is polling for a small Democratic firm in Bethesda, while former Student Assembly Rep. **G.** "Jim" **Papa** is aspiring to be king of the Hill—Capitol Hill, that is—where he's currently a committee staffer.

In non-DC news (hey, I'm trying here) Professor La Feber groupie **Doug Mallery** is off in Tokyo, trying desperately to remember the foreign policy he learned in History 313, so he doesn't inadvertently cause an international conflagration. Actually, he's working in the international public affairs division of Toyota Motor Corp. and taking lots of hardship trips to Thailand. "It's definitely a different experience working for a Japanese firm, what with living in a sweet dorm, no cubicles, mad rush-hour trains, and lots of bowing," he writes. If you're Tokyo-bound, send him an e-mail at 6550933@tmail.toyota.co.jp. Doug also reports that former housemate (and LaFeber groupie) **Will Gerard** had a wild and crazy time with the Peace Corps in Albania. The US Marines had to evacuate him by helicopter, but after a three-week tour of the Balkan capitals (including Sarajevo and Pale), he's finally back on American soil, *sans* luggage thanks to Austrian Airlines.

Matt Schwartz has traded San Antonio, TX, for Cambridge, MA, where he's working as a research analyst at Industrial Economics Inc. Other Cornell-in-Beantowners: **Anson Mayers**, who's a professional services consultant at OneWare Inc.

Jeremy Miller, who's at Kraft just outside Chicago, had an indentured servant (ahem, intern) from Cornell: **Josh Lindenmuth '98**. Jeremy reports he's attended a couple of Delta Phi-in-Chicago events, and he's bumped into **Andrea Stern**, **Doug May**, and **Neil Jain**.

Dawn Chavez spent the summer as a camp program coordinator as part of her MA degree in environmental education program at the New Jersey School of Conservation. **Amber Beal** moved from Minneapolis/St. Paul to Cleveland, where she's working for Pepsi. Her former roommate **Tonya White** visited for a (Coke-free, we presume) reunion.

Saiid "Sid" **Nasr** has a Hollywood address, but don't look for him in the movies. (Full disclosure: home-sweet-home is a "seedy area of Hollywood with plenty of decadent surprises." Hmmm.) Anyway, after spending the summer as a law clerk in the California attorney general's office, Sid's well into his second year of Loyola law school. He's also racking up the frequent flyer miles—and the bar tabs. He reports he partied with **Phil Baugh** in Las Vegas in May, went to a Dodgers game with **Chris Pennya** and **Jed Sonnenshein** in April, and saw a gaggle of alums at the New York City bars. Among those seen were **G.** "Jeff" **Milan**, **Tim Whelan**, **Dave Stein**,

Asaf Savir, **Kory Wollins '95**, and **Jason Sadlofsky '95**.

And—lest you think we could get through a couple of months without an exchange of rings—I bring you the Official Class of '96 Wedding Watch: **Heather Caruthers** married **Stuart Miniman '95** last September. Bridesmaids included **Sara Ende** and **Adelia Pimm**. The couple lives in Boston, where Heather has been promoted to technical editor/Web coordinator at Brigham and Women's Hospital's radiology department. **Tamika Collins** married Randy Livingston in New Orleans. Cornellians in attendance: **Ayo Imeokparia** (a bridesmaid) and **Vanessa Cole**, who's at Duke med school. **Derek McCann** married Erika von Drechsel at the Ritz in Marina Del Ray last May. Derek's a rooms division executive at the ITT Sheraton in Anaheim, CA. (think Disneyland). **Melissa Van Nortwick** is back from a honeymoon in Italy with new husband **Carl Kustell, JD '95**. They live in Lancaster, NY, where Melissa's an account manager at Procter & Gamble. **Megan Waterman** is married to **Greg Salgueiro '95**. They live in Norwalk, where Megan is an executive assistant for Oxford Health Plans. And last: **Cheryl Dollard Smith**'s husband is **Robert H. '95**. They're building a new home in Parma, NY, which Cheryl says is near Brockport. Anyway, Cheryl's a 4-H extension educator for the Orleans County Cooperative Extension, which happens to be run by Cornell.

Happy new year, y'all. Resolution One: SEND GOSSIP. ❖ **Courtney Rubin**, 1727 Massachusetts Ave., NW, #403, Washington, DC 20036; e-mail, crubin@washingtonian.com.; also, **Allie M. Cahill**, 519 Ninth St., Brooklyn, NY 11215; and **Sheryl Magzamen**, 1760 Clairmont Rd., #E6, Decatur, GA 30033; tel, (404) 636-5764.

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The alumni hallmarks of autumn, Homecoming, and International Spirit of Zinck's Night are history; now it's January, and it's cold. For most of us, it's not cold like Ithaca cold; it may be windy, but the wind doesn't have the same bite as the wind that tears across the top of Libe Slope, bringing tears to your eyes. We no longer witness the slips and subsequent slides of poor students who lost control on the marble inlays at the crest of the Ho Plaza walk. Yeah, right about now, we'd be heading back to campus, reluctantly acknowledging the end of another winter break. To acknowledge those UV-ray worshippers who returned for spring semester bronzed and peeling, let's begin this column with news from classmates living in more temperate climates.

Ensigns **Alexander Barbara**, **Tom N. Wood '96**, and **Brian Vance**, along with **Jason Biegelson '96**, ME M '97, and **Frederik Lindholm '95**, ME EP '96, are nearing the end of study at the Navy Nuclear Power School in Orlando, FL. **Jason Brantman** and Fiona Santos are living in America's vacation destination, working for The Walt Disney World Co.; Fiona can be found at Spoodles, a restaurant at the Disney Boardwalk Resort, and Jason's involved with guest relations at Epcot. They still have their dog, Sprout, which many of you may remember seeing romping around the Arts Quad; she's doing well and brags about her Cornell degree every chance she gets.

Daniel DiPasquo is in San Francisco working for everybody's favorite search engine, Yahoo!; **I-Sah Hsieh** just moved to Santa Clara, CA, to begin a career with Unigraph. Not far away at Lockheed Martin, **Katie Sammis** and **Sanjay Prasad** are keeping busy; Sanjay is learning all he can about superplasticity in ceramics. Finally, **Tracy Powell** can be found where the wild things are; she's a zoo keeper at the Oakland Zoo, working with lions, tigers, snakes, camels, and elk.

I don't know if they'll get "El Nino" days, the West Coast's equivalent of snow days, but a few of our classmates decided to brave it anyway. **Alanna Gelbwasser** is in UCLA's clinical psychology PhD program; **Christina Edling** is also doing graduate work there. **Igor Shnaper** is overwhelmed by the Cornell connections he's made in grad school at Stanford. In Florida, **Avi Beck** is doing graduate work at the U. of Miami.

In the drier-and-dustier-but-still-warmer-than-Ithaca zone, **Brad Corrion** is working for Intel Corp. in Chandler, AZ. **Siddharth Anand** is in Arizona, as well, working for Motorola. **Christine Hewitt** is enjoying her work as a chemical engineer for Shell in humid Houston; she ran into fellow chemical engineering major **Alex Saporito** last summer while traveling in Paris. Also in Houston, **Megan DePuy** secured a management position with Aramark in the Houston Astrodome. **Brian Gyovai** and **Christopher Black** are both in pilot training with the US Air Force.

An ideal addition to this mid-winter issue would be a brief listing of those who decided that Ithaca just wasn't cold enough for them. **Sami Lewin** and **Renita Kundu** are both enjoying the sun and fun at Buffalo medical school; Sami encourages anyone still entertaining pre-med thoughts to contact him at slewin@UBMEDE.buffao.edu. **Thomas Kasprow** is a mechanical engineer in the axle, driveline, and suspension division of Ford Motor Co. in Michigan. **James Bailey** is in Montreal, enrolled in McGill U.'s National Programme and working toward a common law LLB and a French civil law BCL.

Christopher Gibson is toughing out another year at Cornell in pursuit of an MS/PHD in mechanical/aerospace engineering; **Mohammed Jafri** is working on an M Eng degree as well. **Alison Terry** works in Ithaca to earn money for graduate school; **Trish Gossett** is continuing her studies in soil science on the Hill.

Based in Rochester, NY, **Kerry Edelstein** is doing market research within the educational field at The Gordon S. Black Corp. Kerry said that **Charlie Christie** was in Rochester to see his older brother, **F.** "Jim" **Christie '93**, get married, before moving out to San Diego. Charlie's twin, **Toby Christie**, is working at Sapient, a software development firm, in Boston. Kerry has also seen **Beth Manchester**, who works at Praxair in Buffalo, and **Julie Belson**.

You'll find members of our class at medical schools around the country. **Adam Berliner** is at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, MD. Also in Baltimore, **Vanessa Limawararut** is at the U. of Maryland medical school. In NY State, **Christopher Tatro** is at the U. of Rochester; **Aleksandr Rakhlin** is at SUNY, Brooklyn. Nearby, **Dan Wu** is in the midst of his first year at osteopathic medical school on Long Island; about 11 other Cornellians there with him, including members of the Classes of '92, '93, '95, '96, and '97. **Jennifer K. Chow** is a first-year med student at Case Western Reserve U. in Cleveland. **Paula Gerber** and **Marc Thorne** are studying medicine with a few other Cornellians at Washington U. in St. Louis.

Ruthann Tocco is the human resources director at Marygrove, a residential facility for children, and was to begin Washington U.'s school of social work part-time this semester. Additionally, **Christopher Matsko** is doing research before moving on to medical school.

Jennifer Leung is in Philadelphia, earning her master's in physical therapy in a two-year program at Allegheny U. (e-mail, LEUNGJ@auhs.edu). Nearby, **Julia Laukys** is in physical therapy school at Temple U. **Sarah Deardorff** is pursuing a master's in public health at the U. of Illinois-Springfield. In Princeton, NJ, **Robert Joyce** is enrolled in the PhD program in electrical engineering. At American U. in Washington, DC, **Lina Betancourt** is working toward her master's in

international peace and conflict resolution. Also in DC, **Melissa Altman** is a research assistant in psychiatry in the children's department at the National Medical Center.

More names to add to the list of classmates working for the big consulting houses. After handling the dude operations of a 95,000-acre private cattle ranch in New Mexico last summer, **Anna Christina Hennington** and **Sarah Bryn Woll** have settled into the bronco-free life of Boston; Christina works for Price Waterhouse. **Darren Thomas** is one of about 23 other members of the class working for PW in New York City. **Joshua Carter** is an information systems technology consultant with Arthur Andersen in NYC. Also with Arthur Andersen, **Amy Carlson** is an assistant auditor. **Betsy Hause** is living with **Amy Johnston '96** and working for Arthur D. Little. She sees lots of Cornellians, including **Dave Poggi**, **Kristie Johnson**, **Shelly Lofino '96** and **Sethany Rancier '96**, **Monet Caputy '95**, **Lydia Sankey '95**, and **Alyson Choy '95**.

A lot of other classmates are making their mark in NYC. **Brian Peiser** tops the list as a corporate financial analyst for Lehman Brothers. **Andy Rudenstein** holds a job with Fitch and Associates; **Thevaki Thambirajah** is in the analyst program at Citibank's Global Relationship Bank division. **Edward Chao** accepted a position at Merrill Lynch. **Ilya Finkelshteyn** is a software engineer at Visient Corp. (e-mail, if11@cornell.edu). **Adrienne Selan** works in the human resources department of the Metropolitan Opera. **Kristan Hopkins** is living in New Jersey and working at Lucent Technologies. In Norwalk, CT, **Adam Levine** and **Katie Reid** are both enjoying working for Hewitt and Associates.

Timothy Heaton, pursuing a degree in patent law, joined **Michelle Kohlmeier** at Boston U. law school. **Jill Dash** is at Duke's law school; **Phyllis Staub** is in law at U. of Pennsylvania. Classmate **Christina Foerster** is also at Penn, pursuing a degree from Wharton. **Jon Dorfman** is doing well and getting a master's in international affairs at Johns Hopkins with Cornellians from the Classes of '93 and '94. In Albany, NY, **Laura Strojnowski** is completing a dietetic internship at Sage Graduate School.

Igor Desyatnikov '95, MBA '96, MEI '97, now an associate at Morgan Stanley in London, had a chance to get caught up with **Allegra Grossman** and **Stefan Murat, MEI '97**, in NYC. Stefan is working for Societe Generale trading equity derivatives. Igor also visited with **Karl Hakime, MEI '97**, who works for Arthur Andersen in Paris. Igor asks recent alums in London to be in touch via e-mail, igor@leadtime.orie.cornell.edu.

Robyn Pinsker is an engineer responsible for environmental issues at the wood product mills of Masonite Corp. Though she's based in Chicago, she travels a fair amount and is always thinking ahead to see how she can use her business travel to see geographically scattered Cornell friends. In Virginia, **Renu Giyanani** is working in Arlington as a supply chain consultant at Manugistics, Inc. **David Kider** is off to a great start at Merck & Company in Pennsylvania. In Beantown, **Marius Albota** is working with the laser and sensor application group at MIT's Lincoln Laboratory. **Anne Snelgrove** is a consultant with Cambridge Technology Group in Cambridge, MA. **Paul Rogan** landed a job as a project engineer with The Walsh Co. in Cincinnati.

I encourage members of the Class of '97 to maintain the precedent of generosity we established last year in our Senior Class Gift Campaign by contributing again to the Class of '97 Scholarship and paying your class dues. Also, if you get a kick out of reading about what your friends and enemies are up to and springing for the subscription won't require you to go on a hunger strike, January is a great time to renew your subscription to *Cornell Magazine*. (Nudge, nudge, hint, hint, wink, wink, y'know what I mean?) It's probably one of the easiest ways to keep abreast of what's shakin' at CU, like President Rawlings's motion to house all freshman together on North Campus. Oh, the times, they are a'changing. Well, that's all, folks—no, really, I mean that; I don't have anything else to share. So you better send me some news. ❖ **Erica Broennle**, 1955 Columbia Pike, #12, Arlington, VA 22204; e-mail, broennle@advisory.com.

"Tracy Powell is a zoo keeper at the Oakland Zoo, working with lions, tigers, snakes, camels, and elk."

— ERICA BROENNLE '97

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Hello, Class of '98 and Cornell alumni! I'm pleased to announce that we have a fantastic group of alumni class officers, ready to serve for our first five years of alumnihood. Executive committee members are **Colleen Akehurst** (president); **Joe Cleverdon** (vice president, networking), **Rita Doyle** (vice president, fundraising), **Craig Gfeller** (vice president, membership), **Heather Kirby** (vice president, regional communication and publicity), and **Min Kim**, **Leslie Kirchler**, and **Meredith Moore** (vice presidents, affinity committees); **Heather Pierce** (class historian); **Greg Werker** (secretary); **Pamela Goodman** (treasurer); **Jason Huang** (technology chair); **Molly Darnieder** and **S.** "Anna" **Sise** (class correspondents); and **Chuck Lyons**, **Michelle Pangborn**, **Jessica Straka**, and **Jonathan Zippin** (reunion chairs). Members of the class alumni council are **Lisa Berman**, **Meredith Chaiken**, **H. Erica Chan**, **Daniel Davidson**, **Shaka Davis**, **Erin Dodd**, **Alison DuBoff**, **Brian Gaither**, **Maria Gallardo**, **Brent Goldman**, **Benjamin Hladilek**, **Laury Ann Incorvaia**, **Erika Johnston**, **Geri Lin**, **Amit Mansur**, **Lenor Marquis**, **Susan Master**, **Maureen McCormick**, **Jon Nathan**, **J. Justin O'Malley**, **Julie Pactovis**, **Tom Pasniewski**, **P. Joe Perriello**, **Dan Plosky**, **Amanda Reiss**, **Pamela Romas**, **Dom Schirripa**, **E.** "Lisa" **Shin**, **Sarah Soifer**, **Tina Strasheim**, and **Karen Tang**. Affinity chairs are Meredith Chaiken, **Jennifer Chung**, **Derek Dorn**, **Meghan Fuson**, **Lynne Gadkowski**, Maria Gallardo, **Marci Ganz**, **Nathan Green**, **Shirley Hapangama**, Ben Hladilek, Min Kim, Leslie Kirchler, **Risa Levine**, Amit Mansur, **Meredith Moore**, Julie Pactovis, Tom Pasniewski, Amanda Reiss, **Matt Salerno**, Anna Sise, **Tina Strasheim**, **Andrew Tumilowicz**, **Erik Weinick**, and **Charlie Winkler**.

This year the alumni class officers, the senior class council and the co-chairs of the senior class campaign have joined forces as a leadership team to not only collect both class dues and contributions to the class gift, but participate in many campus events as a united senior class. The results have been amazing, thanks to all of your efforts! Our goal is 53 percent participation, so tell all of your friends to join the effort! The class dues go right into our treasury, which we use to finance mailings, regional events, and reunion, among other things. Your class gift will go to your college, department, program, organization, or other area of your choice.

Future class columns will contain news about our classmates—one of the highlights for us in *Cornell Magazine*. If you've gotten married, moved, or taken a job, we'll all want to know about it. Send news you wish to have included in an upcoming class column to our class correspondents; e-mail Molly Darnieder at mbd4@cornell.edu, and Anna Sise at srs12@cornell.edu, or drop off news for them at Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., 2nd Floor.

We are very excited about our class spirit, and want everyone to be as involved as possible. If you are interested in joining the alumni council, contact Colleen Akehurst (cba3@cornell.edu) or **Nancy Law '84** (nfl1@cornell.edu) in Alumni House. If you'd like to help out with the senior class gift campaign, contact our fund-raising vice president (and a campaign co-chair), Rita Doyle (rtd4@cornell.edu), or Karen Temple (kt51@cornell.edu).

This is the perfect time to become involved with class activities! Together, we can all make our last months at Cornell the best we've ever had and prepare for the future, whatever it might hold for us! ❖ **Colleen Akehurst**, alumni president, Class of '98, e-mail, cba3@cornell.edu.

Alumni Deaths

'18, M Eng '21—L. Allen Osborne of Sarasota, FL, July 1, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha.

'19 BA—Genevieve M. Sprague of Memphis, TN, Apr. 22, 1997; retired from Burch, Porter & Johnson, Attorneys at Law; active in religious and alumni affairs. Alpha Phi.

'19, BA '18—Jacob Wilson of New York City, June 7, 1997; real estate investor; veteran; active in alumni affairs.

'21 BS HE—Sara Speer Miller (Mrs. Peter P. '18, BA '20) of Gladwyne, PA, formerly of Bronxville, NY, May 17, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'21 BA—Margaret Thilly Raynolds (Mrs. Harold '18) of Ithaca, NY, formerly of New York City, May 16, 1997; retired fashion editor, *Town and Country*; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'22, BA '21, MME '25—Rollin H. McCarthy of Princeton, NJ, formerly of Ithaca, NY, July 9, 1997; retired, AT&T; veteran; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'22—Louis R. Vetault of Tucson, AZ, formerly of East Hampton, NY, exact date unknown.

'23—Albert S. Baron of Palo Alto, CA, formerly of Carmel and Monterey, Apr. 3, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'23, ME '24—Carleton B. Quinby of Peekskill, NY, formerly of Fishkill, May 29, 1997; retired project engineer and consultant; active in alumni affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'24 BA—Marian Smith Dyett (Mrs. Edmond G. '23) of West Newton, MA, formerly of Arlington, VT, Sept. 6, 1996.

'24 BA—Alice McCartney Holgate (Mrs. Robert) of Weems, VA, Apr. 25, 1997. Delta Gamma.

'25 BA—Gertrude Feuerstein Altman (Mrs. Harry S.) of Bronx, NY, exact date unknown.

'25 BA—Myra Burton Bender (Mrs. Franklyn) of Cleveland, OH, previously of Olmsted Township and Independence, June 18, 1997. Chi Omega.

'25 BA—Veda Zellar Thayer (Mrs. Paul E.) of Ithaca, NY, June 24, 1997; organist, Forest Home and State Street Methodist churches; active in religous and community affairs.

'25 BArch—Olive Tjaden Van Sickle (Mrs. Roswell '23) of Ft. Lauderdale, FL, Mar. 14, 1997.

'25 BS Ag, MS '26—George B. Webber of Juno Beach, FL, Oct. 19, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'26 DVM—John E. Crawford of Redlands, CA, formerly of Boynton Beach, FL, July 5, 1997; active in alumni affairs.

'26, BA '27—Eiichi Kiyooka of Tokyo, Japan, May 7, 1997; professor emeritus of English, Keio University; translator of *The Autobiography of Fukuzawa Yukichi*; founder of Keio University's International Center; active in alumni affairs.

'26—Paul Von Haeseler of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 23, 1997.

'27—Albert T. Bolles of Syracuse, NY, formerly of Bellows Falls, VT, Feb. 11, 1997; retired municipal judge, Rockingham, VT; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Acacia.

'27—Marion Brown of Croton on Hudson, formerly of Mahopac Falls, Mar. 13, 1996; retired bank teller, Putnam County National Bank; active in community and religious affairs.

'27 BA—Thomas Erskine of Lansdale , PA, Apr. 26, 1997; retired attorney; active in alumni affairs.

'27 CE—Gilbert B. Lamb of Newtown Square, PA, formerly of Scarsdale, NY, May 19, 1997; retired colonel, US Army; retired engineer, New York Telephone Co.; active in community and alumni affairs. Chi Phi.

'27 BS HE—Mabel Ray Smith (Mrs. Favor '27) of Lake Placid, NY, Dec. 11, 1996; former director, Lake Placid Chapter, American Red Cross; active in religious affairs. Delta Delta Delta.

'28 BA—F. Wendell Huntington of Ballwin, MO, formerly of St. Louis, July 10, 1997; retired vice president, Ralston Purina; active in community and alumni affairs.

'28 BS Ag, MS Ag '35—A. La Mar Lane of Green Valley, AZ, Apr. 21, 1997. Alpha Zeta.

'28 BS HE, MS HE '31—Annabel L. Merrill of De Bary, FL, June 19, 1996.

'28 MD—Adolph T. Milhorat of Pelham Manor, NY, formerly of Scarsdale, June 26, 1997; professor emeritus, Cornell Medical College; leading expert, muscular dystrophy; active in professional affairs.

'29 BS Ag—Albert W. Hostek of Setauket, NY, June 27, 1997; retired horticulturist and author; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'29—Ethel Young Lambert (Mrs. J. Clifton) of W. Trenton, NJ, Mar. 2, 1997.

'29—T. Guildford Smith of Bethesda, MD, July 25, 1997; retired founder, Eastern States Steel Co.; veteran. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'30 BA—Edna Singer Brodie (Mrs. Maurice) of New York City, May 24, 1997; retired dean, Fashion Institue of Technology; active in community and alumni affairs. Sigma Delta Tau.

'30 BS Ag—Donald S. Creal of Hanover, NH, formerly of Glens Falls, NY, and Queensbury, NY, Dec. 29, 1996; retired Northern area manager, Niagara Mohawk; veteran; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'30 ME—Oscar W. Diverall of Wilmington, DE, Aug. 23, 1996; retired chemical engineer; active in alumni affairs. Tau Beta Phi.

'30 BA—Ruth Gorbaty Goldman (Mrs. Karl) of Buffalo, NY, May 9, 1997; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'30 BA—Hugh Halsey of Seminole, FL, formerly of Saint Petersburg, Jan. 23, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'30 EE—Herald M. Kuney of Seneca Falls, NY, Oct. 3, 1995.

'30 BS HE—Norma L. MacGregor of Colton, CA, formerly of Ellenburg, NY, Mar. 7, 1997; retired home economics teacher, Plattsburgh (NY) City Schools; active in professional and religious affairs.

'30—Helen Richards Morse (Mrs. Ralph E.) of Phelps, NY, Mar. 18, 1997; retired accountant.

'30, BA '31—Morris Moses of Washington, DC, July 14, 1997; retired economist.

'30 BA, PhD '39—William T. Payne of

Lincoln, MA, June 5, 1997; retired physicist, Mitre Corp.

'30 BS Ag—Willard M. Wood of Watertown, NY, June 7, 1997; retired director, speech and hearing therapy services, Watertown public schools; dairy farmer; insurance agent; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'31—Edgar M. Bank of White Plains, NY, Aug. 17, 1994; Chi Psi.

'31 BS Ag—Jackson M. Batchelor of Willard, NC, Mar. 20, 1997; retired owner, Gardens Beautiful; veteran; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'31-35 SpAg—Waldo H. Beckhorn of Valois, NY, June 30, 1997.

'31 BA, PhD '35—Joseph R. Chelikowsky of Manhattan, KS, Mar. 31, 1997; geologist, Kansas State University.

'31 BS Ag—Charles K. Graydon of Nevada City, CA, Nov. 21, 1996. Sigma Chi.

'31 BA—Fred E. Hartch of Greenwich, CT, Apr. 4, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'31 BS Ag—Albert L. Hodge of Lookout Mountain, TN, Apr. 8, 1997; lawyer, Strang, Fletcher, et al.; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'31, BS Ag '32—Arthur W. Holweg of Johnson City, TN, Apr. 28, 1995.

'31 BA—Joseph V. Labate of Irvine, CA, formerly of Brooklyn, NY, Mar. 2, 1997.

'31 BA—Genevieve Meagher Lang (Mrs. Leonard C.) of Slingerlands, NY, formerly of Delmar, Apr. 2, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Delta.

'31 BS Ag, MS Ag '36—William Pennock of Old San Juan, PR, Aug. 15, 1986; owner, Pennock Candelaria Nursery. Alpha Chi Rho.

'31 BA—Lee B. Reynolds of New York City, Aug. 14, 1996.

'31 BA—Helen Kreisinger Selvey (Mrs. Arthur M.) of Nyack, NY, Sept. 29, 1996.

'31, BS Ag '32—Oscar R. Zurer of New York City, Nov. 18, 1996; owner, Jenna Press; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Rachel (Rosenzweig), '30-32 Grad.

'32 EE—William S. Bachman of Greenville, DE, formerly of Southport, CT, Apr. 8 1996; former vice president, Columbia Records; active in professional and alumni affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'32 PhD—Ralph A. Beaver of Brooklyn, NY, formerly of Albany, Apr. 30, 1996.

'32 MS—Walter E. Jones of Ocean City, NJ, Jan. 10, 1996.

'32 BA, PhD '38—Henry J. Pettit Jr. of Aptos, CA, also of Boulder, CO, Coronado, CA, and Capitola, CA, Apr. 16, 1995; was associated with the University of Colorado.

'32 ME—Byron R. Winborn Jr. of Irving, TX, Mar. 27, 1997; retired engineer. Beta Theta Pi.

'32, BS Ag '33—Harold Winer of Vienna, VA, July 2, 1997; retired Foreign Service officer; veteran; active in alumni affairs.

'33-35 SpAg—Alice Ivory Apel (Mrs. Francis N. '39) of Scottsdale, AZ, exact date unknown.

'33, EE '34—Charles G. Howland of Endicott, NY, June 8, 1997; retired from Village of Endicott staff, previously employed by General Electric Co. and the IBM Corp.

'33 BS Ag—Henry J. Marquart of Cherry Creek, NY, May 2, 1997; retired owner, Henry Marquart Farms; active in community affairs. Pi Kappa Phi.

'33, BArch '34—George Nemeny of New York City, July 20, 1997; retired architect; active in professional affairs. Tau Delta Phi.

'33—Sterling E. Norcross of Bloomfield, NJ, Feb. 14, 1997.

'33 BS Hotel—Frank M. Turner of Denver, CO, July 6, 1997; retired real estate broker, Colorado and Wyoming; former owner, Cherry Creek Inn, Denver; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'34 BA, JD '36—John M. Friedman of Scarsdale, NY, Apr. 10, 1997; retired Town Court judge, Scarsdale; active in alumni affairs.

'34 BS Ag—Russel B. Hill of Spencerport, NY, Mar. 8, 1997; active in alumni affairs.

'34 ME—Otto L. Hilmer of Cincinnati, OH, Jan. 13, 1997; president, Fosdick and Hilmer Inc.; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Chi.

'34 BS Ag—Chester H. Lee of Dexter, NY, June 21, 1997; farm owner; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Doris (Rathbun) '35.

'34 BS Hotel—E. Truman Wright of St. Simons Island, GA, also of White Sulfur Springs, WV, and Highland Beach, FL, May 5, 1997; retired president, The Cloister, Sea Island, GA. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'35 BS Ag—Carlton E. Abbott of Litchfield, CT, formerly of Freyburg, ME, Jan. 14, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'35 BS Ag—Ralph J. Barrett of Homer, NY, May 8, 1997; former president, Cain Tractors and Implements Co.; veteran; active in community, religious, and professional affairs.

'35, ME '36—Harry G. Bartlett Jr. of Bethesda, MD, and Washington, DC, Nov. 26, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'35 MS—Larue J. Elmore of Damascus, PA, Jan. 12, 1997; retired principal, Damascus High School, Wayne Highlands School District; active in civic, community, and religious affairs.

'35 BA—Rita Anschelewitz Friedman (Mrs. William) of West Long Branch, NJ, formerly of Asbury Park, Dec. 13, 1996; retired teacher of English, Ocean Township High School.

'35-38 SpAg—Douglas H. Matteson of Franklin, NY, Apr. 2, 1997; owner, Matteson Feeds; active in community and religious affairs.

'35 BA—Shirley Livingston Nindel (Mrs. Benjamin) of Fairfax, VA, Mar. 28, 1997; active in alumni affairs.

'35—Clyde B. Walter of Burbank, CA, Dec. 1, 1996.

'36 BA—N. Peter Arcangeli of Hornell, NY, June 12, 1997; retired employment security manager, Hornell Job Service Office, NY State Department of Labor; active in community and religious affairs.

'36 CE—Frederick H. Baugh Jr. of Evans, GA, formerly of North Augusta, Aug. 27, 1996. Delta Upsilon.

'36 BA, JD '39—Nellie Gordon Crosby (Mrs. Gerald D.) of Carlisle, NY, formerly of Lawyersville, May 30, 1997; retired attorney; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs.

'36-37 SpArts—Mary H. Cudahy of Schuylerville, NY, Apr. 11, 1997.

'36 BA—Doris L. Neiman Haft (Mrs. Harold) of New York City, July 3, 1997; account executive, Josephthal, Lyon & Ross Inc.

'36 BA, JD '38—Kenneth B. Lane of Madison, CT, formerly of Douglaston, NY, May 6, 1997; retired vice president and secretary, Inmont Corp.; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'36 MA—Carl L. Saddlemire of Owego, NY, May 8, 1997; treasurer, Tioga County; active in community affairs.

'36 MS—Olin H. Timm of Dixon, CA, May 21, 1997; sheep rancher; former president and board chairman, First Northern Bank of Dixon; active in community and professional affairs.

'36, BS HE '37—Helen B. Wright of Zephyrhills, FL, May 22, 1997; retired dietitian, Cornell University.

'37, BS HE '53—Anna Thomas Bissell (Mrs. Harvey E., SpAg '34-36) of Lititz, PA, Mar. 24, 1997; retired elementary school teacher.

'37 JD—Herbert T. Brunn of Bronxville, NY, Feb. 21, 1997.

'37 BS Hotel—Rudolph A. Doering of Pinehurst, NC, Apr. 28, 1997.

'37—Alan C. Drake of Sidney, NY, May 20, 1997.

'37—William A. Drisler Jr. of Southbury, CT, Apr. 12, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Phi.

'37 BS Ag—Harold L. Hess of Lakeland, FL, formerly of New Castle, PA, Mar. 26, 1997; retired business and economics professor, Florida Southern College, formerly a retail executive for Maas Brothers Department Stores; veteran; active in community and religious affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'37 EE—Richard W. Kunkle of Leawood, KS, Apr. 26, 1997. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'37—Elwin G. Speyer Jr. of Santa Rosa, CA, formerly of Buffalo, NY, exact date unknown. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'37 BA—Winnifred Hunniford Walker (Mrs. William T.) of Hudson, OH, formerly of Cuyahoga Falls, exact date unknown.

'38 BA, MA '40—Leo G. Glasser Jr. of Hockessin, DE, formerly of Wilmington, July 19, 1997; chairman of the board, Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory; active in alumni affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'38 BA—Clarence E. Nichols Jr. of Westlake, OH, June 8, 1997; owner, NicSand Marketing; retired sales manager, Sherwin-Williams Co.; veteran; active in community and religious affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'38 BS Ag—Gordon E. Selden of Ithaca, NY, May 6, 1997; retired president, Farm Credit Service of Ithaca; veteran; active in alumni affairs.

'38—Daniel W. Wardwell Jr. of Placentia, CA, Dec. 23, 1996.

'39 MS Ag—George A. Beach of Sun City West, AZ, formerly of Fort Collins, CO, Oct. 17, 1994.

'39 MS HE—Helen Park Laidlaw (Mrs. Ralph) of Naples, FL, formerly of Syracuse, NY, May 4, 1997; active in religious affairs.

'39 BA—William Guthrie Luke Jr. of Atlantic Beach, FL, formerly of Hot Springs, VA, June 9, 1997; veteran; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.

'39 BS Ag—Milton E. Merz of Newburgh, NY, and Lake Wales, FL, May 1, 1997.

'39—Margaret Dumond Najork (Mrs. Ralph) of Newburgh, NY, formerly of Cornwall on Hudson, Sept. 19, 1997. Kappa Delta.

'40 BA—Curtis B. Alliaume of East Harwich, MA, formerly of Summit, NJ, July 5, 1997; retired senior staff assistant, data processing, after 36 years with IBM; veteran; active in alumni affairs. Phi Delta Theta. [*See also '40 column, page 67, November/December 1997 issue.*]

'40 PhD—John N. Cooper of Naples, FL, formerly of Monterey, CA, Apr. 24, 1997; retired civilian professor of physics, Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey; active in religious affairs.

'40 BS Ag—Francis Christian Hopper of Poway, CA, Apr. 29, 1997.

'40 EE—Arthur H. Jette of Stamford, CT, Jan. 8, 1997. Wife, Ruth (Switzer) '39.

'40 BA—Ralph H. Rowland of Carmel, CA, formerly of Fresno, Jan. 30, 1997; retired investment banker; active in alumni affairs. Chi Phi.

'40 BA—Mary Hewlett Payne (Mrs. William T. '30) of Lincoln, MA, June 14, 1997; retired engineer, Digital Equipment Corporation; active in alumni affairs.

'40, BME '42—Kenneth L. Rebman of Darien, IL, July 24, 1997; retired mechanical engineer, Amoco Corporation; veteran.

'40 PhD—Arnold E. Schumacher of Liberty, MO, Mar. 21, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Lillian (Fasoldt) '27.

'41 BME, MME '42—Ata H. Berker of Bloomfield Hills, MI, and Jupiter, FL, Apr. 11, 1997; retired systems analyst, Ford Motor Co.; active in community and alumni affairs.

'41 BS Ag—Nelson J. Davis of Bedford, VA, formerly of North Bangor, NY, Apr. 12, 1996.

'41 BA—Barbara King Flarsheim (Mrs. Clarence A.) of Laguna Hills, CA, formerly of Vancouver, BC, Canada, Mar. 9, 1996; Alpha Phi.

'41 BS Hotel—Robert G. Fowler of Quechee, VT, and Orange Park, FL, May 20, 1997; veteran; active in alumni affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'41 MS Ed—John C. Moore of Lafayette, CA, exact date unknown.

'41-42 Grad—Margaret Hodgman Stone (Mrs. Earl L.) of Gainesville, FL, July 3, 1997; former archivist, Liberty Hyde Bailey Hortorium, Cornell University; active in alumni affairs. Husband, Earl L. Stone Jr., PhD '48.

'41—Virginia L. Vaughn of New Rochelle, NY, Oct. 4, 1995; former director of development, New Rochelle Hospital Medical Center; active in community and religious affairs.

'41 BS Hotel—Frederic W. West Jr. of Vero Beach, FL, May 31, 1997; former president and chairman, Bethlehem Steel Corporation; veteran; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Chi Phi.

'41—Aubrey C. Weymouth of Allendale, NJ, Mar. 2, 1997.

'42—Gordon A. Bailey of Spokane, WA, Apr. 1, 1997; retired colonel.

'42 BCE—Frederic C. Burton of Zephyrhills, FL, formerly of Milford, CT, July 9, 1997; retired chief of international operations, ITT Flygt Corp.; active in professional and alumni affairs. Acacia.

'42 BS Hotel—Joseph S. Pierce of Elmira, NY, July 23, 1997; owner, Pierce's 1894 Restaurant; veteran; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Nu. Wife, Lee (Bassette) '43.

'42 BCE—George M. Rupley of Clarence, NY, Apr. 2, 1997; retired vice president, Cannon Design, formerly senior partner, Rupley Bahler Blake; structural engineer and designer; active in professional affairs; veteran. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'42 BA—William E. Smith of Sao Paulo, Brazil, Feb. 28, 1997. Phi Delta Theta.

'43 BA—Eleanor Grantham McKinlay (Mrs. Donald) of Marathon, FL, May 6, 1997; teacher, Anne Arundel School Systems. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'43—William F. Nolker of St. Louis, MO, June 25, 1997; retired, US Army; veteran. Delta Tau Delta.

'43, B Chem E '44—Howard A. Parker Jr. of Naples, FL, and Lake Geneva, WI, formerly of Glenview, IL, July 9, 1997; retired president, Amoco Pipeline Company; active in alumni affairs.

'43 PhD—Carlton E. Wright of Ithaca, NY, May 30, 1997; professor emeritus of consumer education, Cornell University. Wife, Lucille (Neumann), MA '43.

'44 BA—Martha Ashcroft Baines (Mrs. Elliot A.) of Vero Beach, FL, June 30, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'44, B Chem E '48—Elias W. Bartholow Jr. of Charleston, WV, Jan. 14, 1997; active in community and religious affairs. Phi Gamma Delta. Wife, Virginia (Noyes) '51.

'44, BS Nurs '41—Margaret A. Ewen of San Antonio, TX, June 5, 1995.

'44 B Chem E—Philip F. Gilman of Roch-

ester, NY, June 4, 1997; retired president, Gilman Industrial Exports; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Delta Chi.

'44 BEE—Carl F. Lautz Jr. of Buffalo, NY, Feb. 18, 1997. Delta Chi.

'44 MS Ag—Luis A. Nazario of Rio Piedras, PR, May 2, 1997.

'44 BS Ag—Dorothea Lemon Nealey (Mrs. Everett T.) of Christiansted, St. Croix, May 2, 1997; Kappa Delta.

'44 DVM—Donald A. Tillou of Hamburg, NY, Oct. 7, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Psi.

'45 MS HE—Victoria MacKenzie Chappell (Mrs. William E.) of Blacksburg, VA, May 29, 1997; retired nutritionist, Virgina Department of Education; active in religious affairs. Husband, William E. Chappell, PhD '47.

'45 BA—Mary Wood Dalrymple (Mrs. Robert E.) of Elmira, NY, Mar. 19, 1997; owner, Robert E. Dalrymple Sons farm. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'45—John W. Morgan of San Bruno, CA, Jan. 5, 1997; Lambda Chi Alpha.

'45 DVM—Gordon G. Morrow of De Witt, NY, July 10, 1997; director, All Pets Hospital of Syracuse; veteran; active in community, professional, alumni affairs. Alpha Psi.

'45—John H. Sinclaire of Bedford, NY, June 19, 1997; retired pollution control project engineer, Ducon Company, Mineola; veteran; active in alumni affairs. Theta Xi.

'45, BS HE '44—Florence Holowenko Vom Eigen (Mrs. Paul) of Lancaster, MA, May 9, 1997; retired engineer.

'46-48 BS Nurs—Lillian Shearer Dzinanka (Mrs. John J.) of East Northport, NY, July 9, 1997; retired, Carillon House Nursing Home, Huntington.

'46, B Chem E '48—Andrew W. Martin of DeRuyter, NY, formerly of Burke, VA, July 19, 1997; retired systems engineer, RCA; veteran; active in alumni affairs.

'46-47 SpAg—Dorothy Snapp McCammon (Mrs. Don M., SpAg '46-47) of Goshen, IN, Apr. 31, 1997.

'46, BS Ag '48—H. P. Zandbergen of Tryon, NC, formerly of Medina, OH, Apr. 19, 1997; retired president, White Outdoor Product Company. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'47-48 SpAg—John S. Bagrowski of Alden, NY, July 17, 1997; retired village judge; retired plant superintendent, Wende Correctional Facility; veteran; active in community affairs.

'47 BS HE—Joan Mungeer Bergren (Mrs. Robert J.) of Easton, PA, July 6, 1997; retired accountant, H & R Block; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs; Delta Delta Delta. Husband, Robert J. Bergren '50.

'47, BS HE '49—Harvey E. Bumgardner Jr. of New York City, formerly of Williston, VT, May 12, 1997; attorney. Delta Chi.

'47—Ralph S. Canter of Elmira, NY, Nov. 4, 1996.

'47 DVM—J. Mitchell Floyd of Deland, FL, formerly of Milford, CT, Feb. 6, 1997.

'47, BA '48—Richard L. Gregory of Darien, IL, July 5, 1997; retired chief chemist, Swift & Co. Wife, Barbara (Fisher) '52.

'47—Dawn Michael Richards Kelley of Geneseo, NY, June 5, 1996; professional horsewoman and riding instructor and owner, Hickory Hill Farm; long-time columnist, "Valley Horses," *Livingston Leader,* and contributor, *Chronicle of the Horse*; active in community and professional affairs.

'47 MS HE—Lucile Ketchum of East Lansing, MI, Mar. 24, 1996.

'47 BS EE—Earl F. Middendorf of Boston, NY, May 12, 1997; retired purchasing agent, Bethlehem Steel Corp., Buffalo, NY; veteran; active in community and religious affairs. Wife, Elaine (Keen), SpAg '45-47.

'47 BA—Harry J. Rogers of Greeneville, SC, Aug. 2, 1994.

'47 BS Ag—Franklin Wheeler of Colorado Springs, CO, June 21, 1997; retired from international chemical sales.

'47 B Chem E—William R. Whitaker of Berwyn, PA, June 5, 1997; Chi Phi.

'48 BS Ag—Edward F. Lanigan of North Babylon, NY, July 13, 1997; medical director, Good Samaritan Nursing Home, Sayville; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs.

'48 JD—Richard M. Lund of West Palm Beach, FL, formerly of Miami, June 6, 1997; retired attorney, in Miami.

'48 BS Hotel—Roy M. Niel Jr. of Pompano Beach, FL, and Virginia Beach, VA, Mar. 6, 1995; active in alumni affairs.

'49 B Chem E—William Dent Lawson of Atglen, PA, June 15, 1997; retired chemical engineer, DuPont Co.; veteran; active in alumni affairs.

'49 BS HE—Betty Rich Sheldon (Mrs. Alfred K. '50) of Bergen, NY, Apr. 26, 1997;

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'49 MS—Frances M. Spratt of Mount Holly, NC, July 10, 1997; professor emeritus of textiles and apparel, Cornell's College of Human Ecology; active in religious affairs.

'49 BS Ag—Richard E. Young of Riverhead, NY, Dec. 16, 1996; manager, Riverhead Building Supply Corporation. Wife, Jean (Strobel) '49.

'50 JD—Edward L. Bookstein of Albany, NY, Jan. 2, 1997; lawyer, Kohn, Bookstein & Karp.

'50 BS Ag—Daniel M. Coyne of Rochester, NY, June 22, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Zeta. Wife, Anne (Buck) '53.

'50 BME—Alton W. Evans of Port Angeles, WA, and Coronado, CA, Jan. 21, 1997; retired director, Annapolis Sailing School, Coronado, CA, formerly Far Eastern sales manager, Piper Aircraft, Lock Haven, PA; veteran; active in community affairs.

'50 BEE—David K. Hankinson of East Boothbay, ME, Dec. 27, 1996; retired director, Foster Wheeler Energy Corp., Livingston, NJ. Phi Delta Tau.

'50, BA '51—Margo Mott Hirschberg (Mrs. Stuart M.) of San Diego, CA, formerly of Niantic, CT, June 10, 1997. Husband, Stuart Hirschberg, JD '51.

'50, BS Ag '51—Robert Nagler of Quogue, NY, and Santa Barbara, CA, formerly of New York City, July 15, 1997; senior vice president, Oppenheimer & Co. Inc.; veteran; active in community and alumni affairs.

'50 PhD—Winston E. Pullen of Orono, ME, Nov. 26, 1996. Wife, Mary (Nardi) '38.

'50, BEE '51—Dugald B. Roy of San Jose, CA, formerly of Aptos, May 21, 1997. Phi Delta Theta.

'50 BCE—Stephen M. Whittlesey of Cambridge, MA, formerly of South Burlington, VT, Mar. 1, 1996.

'51 BS Hotel—Herbert Adler of Coral Gables, FL, July 3, 1996; partner, Adler Associates Real Estate, Miami.

'51 BS Hotel—Ralph G. Deuel of North Myrtle Beach, SC, Jan. 3, 1997; Pi Kappa Phi.

'51 BS ILR—Esther C. Dickson of Ithaca, NY, June 10, 1997; retired employee of Cornell University; active in religious affairs.

'51—Richard L. Harder of Halifax, VT, formerly of Long Beach, NY, Apr. 24, 1997; retired building contractor; veteran. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'51 BA—Hans Hoffmann of Vestal, NY, Mar. 8, 1997; professor of anthropology, SUNY, Binghamton; active in community affairs. Wife, Elizabeth (Reed) '51.

'51 BA, MD '54—Thomas H. Meikle Jr. of New York City, July 19, 1997; retired president, Josiah Macy Foundation; formerly dean, Cornell Medical College; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Jacqueline Schuker Winterkorn, PhD '74, MD '84.

'51 PhD—Frank W. Merritt of Lewisburg, PA, Jan. 17, 1997.

'51 BA—Ralph F. Meyer of Freeport, PA, July 18, 1995.

'51—Harry J. Rubenzahl of Neversink, NY, exact date unknown.

'51 BA—Frederick T. Sutton Jr. of Avon, CT, May 28, 1997; retired senior rate research analyst, Northeast Utilities; veteran; active in religious, community, and alumni affairs.

'51—Ralph A. West of Bethesda, MD, June 1, 1997; retired engineer and architect, Architect of the Capitol; veteran; active in civic, community, professional, and religious affairs.

'51 MS Ed—Robert J. Wilson of Hamburg, NY, Jan. 12, 1996; retired administrator, Buffalo Public School System.

'51, BS Nurs '52—Sally Skidmore Wolfson (Mrs. Sheldon) of Kenilworth, NJ, formerly of Cranford and Sparta, Mar. 2, 1997. Pi Beta Phi.

'52 BArch—Robert H. Burnham of Ft. Collins, CO, June 16, 1997; retired director of facilities planning, Colorado State University; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Kappa Alpha. Wife, Nancy (Calderwood) '55.

'52 BS HE—Rosalie McDermott Callahan (Mrs. Edmund L.) of Webster, NY, formerly of Rochester, NY, Feb. 15, 1997. Pi Beta Phi.

'52—Roy A. Grubb of Wilmington, DE, June 5, 1994. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'52 Wilfred D. Harrington of Albion, NY, May 11, 1997. Alpha Zeta.

'52 PhD—Don C. Nearpass of College Park, MD, June 30, 1997; retired agronomist, US Department of Agriculture; veteran; active in community affairs.

'52 MS Ag—Clement L. Pelissier of Davis, CA, May 9, 1997; consultant, dairy cattle husbandry; veteran.

'52—Margot Schuetze of Rochester, NY, Mar. 9, 1997.

'52 JD—Palmer B. Worthen of Marblehead, MA, formerly of Boston, Sept. 4, 1994; attorney, Rich, May, Biodeau & Flaherty, Boston; active in alumni affairs.

'53 BS Ag—Frank H. Khattat of Martinsburg, WV, formerly of Camp Springs, MD, June 24, 1997; owner, Global Resource Applications, Inc., Martinsburg, formerly natural resource specialist, Department of the Interior; active in religious affairs.

'53 BFA—Eileen Radin Lieber (Mrs. Lawrence) of New York City, July 28, 1997; artist, former children's art teacher, Valley Stream school system.

'53—Boleslaw Markowski Jr. of Wolcott, NY, Feb. 2, 1996.

'53 MS Ed—Joseph Matejka Jr. of Walton, NY, exact date unknown.

'53 BS Ag—Frederick O. Theall of Croton-on-Hudson, NY, Jan. 25, 1997; proprietor, Hartsdale Office Supply, sales manager, Fox & Sutherland, Mt. Kisco; active in professional and religious affairs.

'54 MS Ed—Richard Z. Klett of Sterling, VA, formerly of Winston-Salem, NC, June 5, 1996.

'54 BA—John Lindenbaum of New York City, June 11, 1997; professor of medicine, Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons; formerly chief of hematology-oncology, Harlem Hospital.

'54 JD—Raymond J. Sweeney Jr. of North Syracuse, NY, Apr. 22, 1997; retired administrative law judge; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'55 BA, MA '57—Bruce Archibald of Ambler, PA, July 26, 1997; composer, theorist, and pianist; professor of music theory, Temple's Esther Boyer College of Music; active in alumni affairs.

'55 BS Ag—William H. Gengenbach of Cooperstown, NY, May 12, 1997; retired extension agent, Otsego County Cooperative Extension; active in professional and religious affairs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'55, BS Ag '58—Paul J. Terni of Yemassee, SC, formerly of Millerton, NY, May 28, 1997; retired president, Terni Ford Inc., Millerton; active in community and alumni affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'56 PhD—Spencer J. Roemer of Geneseo, NY, and Utica, Feb. 14, 1997; director emeritus of admissions, SUNY, Geneseo; active in professional and alumni affairs; veteran.

'57 BS Ag—Robert E. Francis of West Chester, PA, Mar. 26, 1997; retired, Chester County Conservation District.

'57 BA—Peter Mamunes of Pompano Beach, FL, formerly of Philadelphia, PA, June

5, 1997; pediatrician, Albert Einstein Medical Center. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'57 BS HE—Patricia Scott Moore (Mrs. Daniel W.) of Wilmington, DE, May 10, 1997; retired chief clinical dietitian, du Pont Hospital for Children, Rockland, MD; active in community and religious affairs. Delta Gamma. Husband, Daniel W. Moore '57.

'57 BA—Gunter A. Schamberger of Munich, Germany, May 2, 1997. Sigma Nu.

'58 MA—Mary H. Croghan of Goldsboro, NC, formerly of Cliffside Park, NJ, May 15, 1997; executive secretary for the vice president of Exxon Corporation.

'58 MA—Lilly Doerfler Reichmann (Mrs. Felix) of Ithaca, NY, July 14, 1997; teacher of English as a second language; retired history teacher, Ithaca Senior High School; active in community and relgious affairs.

'59 BA—Deanne Tobias Abedon of Tucson, AZ, formerly of Danbury, CT, July 24, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'59 BS Ag—Claire M. Berg of Storrs, CT, June 29, 1997; professor of genetics and cell biology, University of Connecticut; active in professional affairs.

'59 BA—Julie Scrank Cuthbert (Mrs. Rolfe) of San Mateo, CA, July 26, 1996. Husband, Rolfe Cuthbert '58.

'59, BME '61—John K. Fetterolf of York, PA, Sept. 30, 1996. Sigma Pi.

'59 JD—Donald F. Froeb of Phoenix, AZ, July 15, 1997; attorney, Mitten Goodwin & Raup; formerly chief judge of the Arizona Court of Appeals and presiding judge of Maricopa County Superior Court; active in community affairs.

'59 JD—Alan B. Kayton of Dix Hills, NY, Sept. 13, 1995; attorney, Copiague.

'59, BS Ag '60—Donald S. MacVean Jr. of Lacona, NY, June 2, 1997; operator, Stonehedge Enterprises; retired Oswego County association director, Cornell Cooperative Extension; active in civic, community, professional, and religious affairs.

'60, BS Hotel '63—Thomas R. Saltsman of Rochester, NY, formerly of New York City, Apr. 12, 1997; executive director, Division of Integrated Resources; Alpha Tau Omega.

'61 DVM—Girard H. Hottendorf of Mt. Pleasant, SC, Nov. 16, 1996; veterinarian, Medical University of South Carolina.

'61 BA—Rudolf O. Plaue of Littleton, MA, June 28, 1997; counsel, Alloy Computer Products Inc., Marlborough. Sigma Chi. Wife, Janis (Pellegrino) '62.

'61 MS—R. Marcel Reeves of Lee, NH, formerly of Dover, NH, Dec. 12, 1996; professor of entomology, University of New Hampshire; active in community and professional affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'61 BS Ag—Beverly Hoppe Sears (Mrs. John) of Redmond, WA, formerly of Bellevue, July 23, 1997; technical illustrator, The Boeing Company.

'62 BS HE—Nancy Sterns (Mrs. Chris) of Hamburg, NY, Jan. 4, 1997; associate director, Hopevale Inc.

'63 DVM—M. Foster Mather of Durham, CT, formerly of Safety Harbor, FL, Mar. 23, 1996.

'64—Glenn R. Taylor of Beaver, PA, formerly of Milford, OH, July 2, 1996; president of Control Concepts Corp., Beaver; Phi Kappa Sigma.

'64, BS Ag '65—Clinton E. Wise of Hampton, NH, formerly of Kittery, ME, Mar. 13, 1997; director of management, Windridge Tennis Co., Jeffersonville, VT.

'65 MBA—John D. MacEachron of New York City, formerly of Westport, CT, Apr. 13, 1995.

'67 BA, MA '74—Gregory Pearson of Granada Hills, CA, formerly of Newton, MA, May 26, 1997; senior vice president, Microcom Inc.; active in alumni affairs.

'68 ME C—Carlow O. Nazario of Rio Piedras, PR, Feb. 20, 1996.

'70 BA—Regan D. Eddy of Northampton, MA, Jan. 6, 1997; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'70, BS Eng '77—David R. McFaull of Honolulu, HI, July 25, 1997; president, Kawika Aina Corp. real estate; active in sailing and community affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'70 BS Eng, PhD '77—Jay K. Smith of Jamesville, NY, Nov. 18, 1996; engineer, Structural Integrity Associates; active in professional affairs.

'71 BA—Bruce E. Barron of East Derry, NH, Aug. 6, 1996; lawyer.

'71-72 SpHotel—Raymond B. Peddersen of Loveland, OH, Dec. 31, 1996; Delta Phi.

'71 JD—Paul C. Philis of Palisades Park, NJ, May 28, 1997; attorney; veteran; active in professional and religious affairs.

'71 BS Ag—Andrew C. Rhodes of Katonah, NY, Feb. 23, 1996.

'71 BS Ag, DVM '76, PhD '93—Lucia M. Volpini of Newfield, NY, formerly of Astoria, June 7, 1997; co-owner, Newfield Veterinary Clinic.

'74 BA—Thomas R. Hofstadter of Columbus, OH, May 14, 1997; Pi Kappa Alpha.

'74 BS Ag—Carol Danielle Landman (Mrs. James Martino) of Saint Louis, MO, June 13, 1997; doctor of medicine, St. Louis University.

'74 MBA—Fred D. Way of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 29, 1996.

'75, BS Eng '79—Carlos A. Ubarri of Santurce, PR, exact date unknown. Acacia.

'76 PhD—Roy A. Lucht of Los Alamos, Mar. 4, 1997; appplied physicist, Los Alamos National Laboratory; chaired the explosives review committee there.

'76 BS Eng, MEI '77—Donald P. Rhoads of Orlando, FL, formerly of Altamonte Springs, Oct. 15, 1996; computer programmer, AT&T. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'78 JD—Mary Alice Noone of Chicago, IL, Mar. 24, 1997; attorney, Ameritech Services; active in alumni affairs.

'78 BA—Jack D. Pressman of San Fransisco, CA, formerly of Jamaica, NY, June 23, 1997; researcher, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ.

'79 BFA—Nina B. Nirenberg Davids (Mrs. Paul) of Arlington, MA, Mar. 26, 1997; drafter, Tech. Aid Corp., Wilmington, MA.

'79 DVM—Alexandra Williams of Great River, NY, exact date unknown. Husband, Jonathan M. Fischer, DVM '78.

'81, BS HE '84—Barbara Zoladz Perry (Mrs. Douglas) of Falls Church, VA, formerly of Amherst, NY, May 9, 1997; Delta Delta Delta.

'82-83 Grad—Berta A. Mejia of Tucson, AZ, formerly of Branford, CT, May 8, 1996.

'86 BArch, MRP '88—Michael A. Carter of Indianapolis, IN, formerly of Jefferson, ME, and Richmond, IN, June 10, 1997; director, Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana, Indianapolis office. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'88 BS Eng—Philip L. Schuhman of Matawan, NJ, formerly of Homdel, Nov. 25, 1996; telecommunications manager, AT & T.

'93-94 Grad—Jonathan K. Cutcliff of New Vernon, NJ, July 18, 1997; award-winning essayist and former literary writer, AT&T Foundation of New York City.

'94 BS Ag—Kelly M. Labare of Endicott, NY, July 19, 1997; active in religious affairs.

'97 MMH—Paul Roderick Joyce of Oceanside, NY, July 29, 1997; manager, Sam's Restaurant; veteran.

'97 BA—Woo Hyen Lee of Ocean, NJ, exact date unknown.

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LOVED HER, LOVED HER NOT?

This Valentine's Day, spare a thought for Jennie McGraw. To many, she's familiar only as the namesake of Libe Tower and its morning carillon rag. But the nineteenth-century heiress was also the heroine of Cornell's most romantic tale—or else the victim of a gold digger of the vilest kind. The Romeo in question was Willard Fiske, a dapper, learned fellow who came to campus in 1868 as a professor of northern European languages. Later to bequeath vast collections of Dante and Icelandic literature to the university, Fiske was then (if you believe the Harlequin version of the story) a lovelorn young scholar of modest means. In a book of poetry published after Jennie's death, he describes ten years of agonized devotion, of glimpsing her carriage driving past and retreating to the nearest gorge to contemplate his unworthiness.

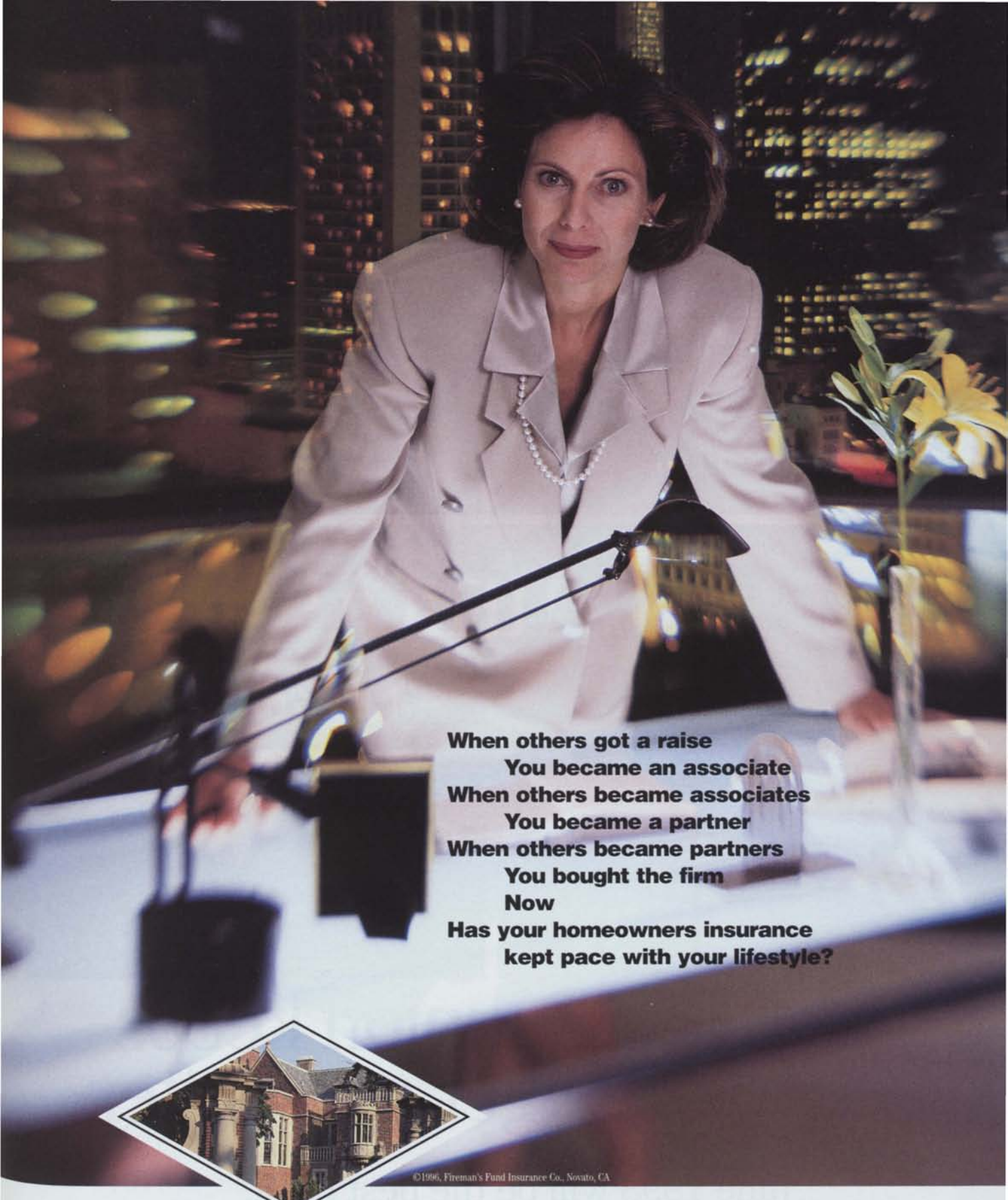
"Ah, low I am, too low for thee," Fiske wrote. "No crawling worm can soaring larklet mate."

But in 1880, the fortyish, tubercular Jennie accepted his suit, and they were married at A. D. White's ambassadorial residence in Berlin, honeymooning on the Nile. "I feel myself," Jennie wrote in a letter home, "to be walking in a dream." A year later, she was dead, leaving the lion's share of her fortune to Cornell. Challenging her will in a bitter case that went to the Supreme Court, Fiske wrested the bequest from the university and retired to the splendor of Florence's Villa Landor. "Fiske's action," wrote Morris Bishop '14, PhD '26, in his *History of Cornell*, "was commonly represented as the culmination of a fortune hunter's diabolical and long-matured plot to win millions."

In the interceding century, popular opinion of Fiske has softened; he did, after all, leave his entire fortune to the Cornell library. Further evidence in his favor is the tribute to Jennie he published in 1887—unless, of course, he post-dated the poems to cover his tracks. But could even the most Machiavellian of men have penned "After," a meditation on loneliness reminiscent of Poe's *The Raven*?

Every morn I kiss your picture/And, in kissing it, I say:/'Yester-night she could not enter,/But I think she'll come to-day—/And O still you stay away.

Jennie McGraw and Willard Fiske are buried in Sage Chapel—near each other, though not side by side.



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