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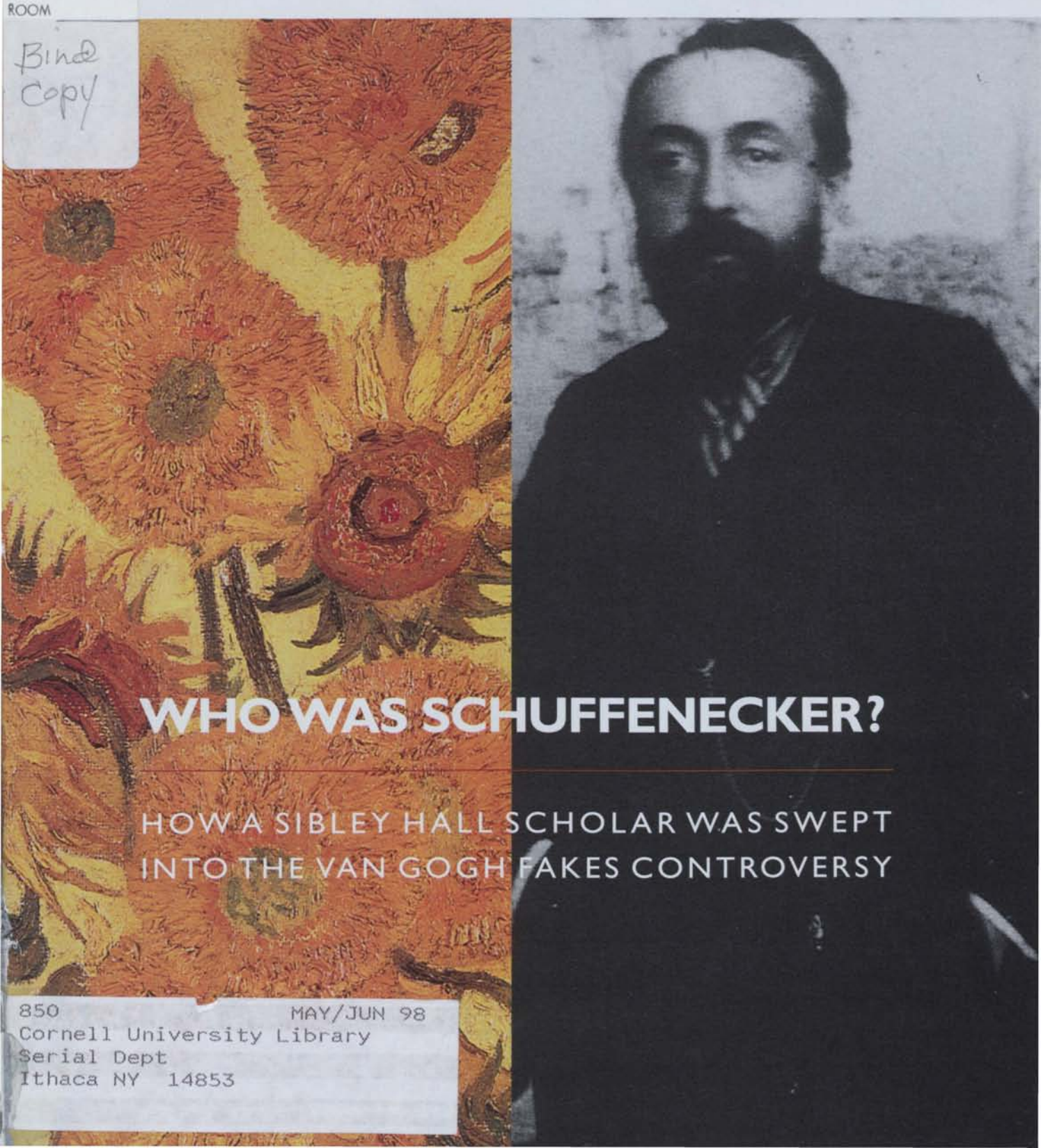

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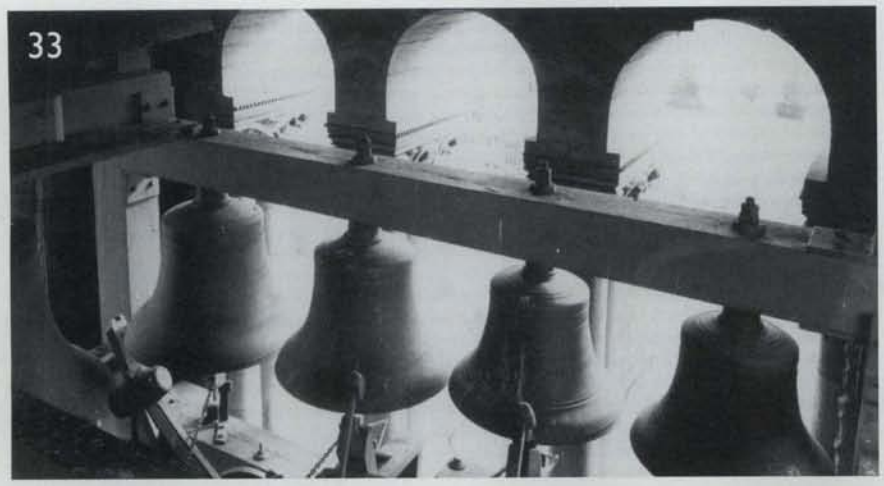

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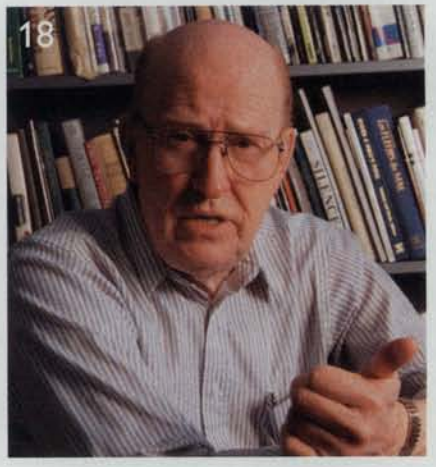

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'GLORIOUSLY COOL'

YOUR NOVEMBER/DECEMBER COVER STORY, "ONE COOL Idea," about the university's plans to air condition the campus with water from Cayuga Lake, emboldened me to try a little rewrite of one of my favorite lyrics. To wit: *Far above Cayuga's waters / With its waves so blue / Stands our summer alma mater / Gloriously cool.*

John Turrel '43
Mount Vernon, Illinois

IN VITRO'S HAZARDS

"Birth Wait" is wonderful as a public relations release or marketing brochure, but fails sadly as a thoughtful examination of Cornell's infertility program (January/February 1998). The "long road" to parenthood so glowingly described has, in fact, many potholes.

In vitro fertilization, as all reproductive technologies, unleashes more challenges. For example, the freezing of embryos: Who owns unimplanted embryos? Should they be available for purchase? Similarly, ovulation induction is not just a numbers game or a sport in which a physician's personal best is what matters. Some woman has been given, or has self-administered, powerful and potentially harmful hormones.

Many procedures used to bypass infertility and make babies are experimental. The competitive spirit expressed by the Cornell physicians makes one wonder: are some women guinea pigs for unproven techniques? One can identify with a woman's desire (even "quest") for parenthood, but parenthood can also occur without high-tech interventions. Moreover, increasing resources for preventing infertility, most notably infertility caused by sexually transmitted diseases, would be a more effective approach than costly experiments to circumvent infertility. Perhaps a future issue of *Cornell Magazine* will present a more nuanced picture of the meaning and implications of the rapidly evolving infertility business.

Abby Lippman '60
Montreal, Quebec

PEPPY, FOR SURE

I'm sure by now you have been flooded with mail from Aggies pointing out that the letter from Los Alamos about the McGraw pumpkin was written by someone whose name, Pepi Cucurbita, has a striking similarity to the scientific name of the pumpkin, *Cucurbita pepo* (March/April 1998). The name struck me as odd, and I was in hysterics when I looked up "cucurbita" in the dictionary and found it to be the genus of the pumpkin. Very clever, Pepi.

Marcelo Vinces '96
Somerville, Massachusetts

Regarding my proposal that a baked bean be impaled atop Memorial Church in Harvard Yard, as a gesture of respect for McGraw Tower's pumpkin, let me assure you that the deed has been done, via slingshot and bean-shooter (Currents, March/April 1998). Unaccountably, however, neither Harvard students nor the "sophisticated" Cambridge-Boston media have taken account of it. This only confirms my observations, from my visit to Ithaca and Cornell last October, about the charms and virtues of living in a smaller town. I cannot say what Stanford has done to implement the equally worthwhile, if caloric, suggestion of spearing an avocado atop Hoover Tower.

John Rosenberg
Cambridge, Massachusetts

You've missed the best prank of them all. (Letters, March/April 1998). During spring exam week 1952, most students were glued to their books and listening to WVBR. One quiet evening, twenty-five members of the Moosehead Society, a loosely joined group of campus characters, entered the WVBR Broadcast Center unannounced and uninvited, apprehended the small staff, and broadcast an original program lasting approximately thirty minutes.

It featured a musical program, including "Hiroshima-Nagasaki," interspersed with advertisements for Moosehead candy bars and news broadcasts that unidentified airplanes (Russian bombers?) had been sighted over the Maine coast. The program concluded with an announcement identifying the aircraft as Mohawk Airlines, the predecessor of USAir.

The radio station was then returned to the regular staff, while the culprits escaped, only to be apprehended the following day by campus police. The spoof made the *New York Times* and gained the unwanted scrutiny of the FCC and FBI. The pranksters were suspended just a few days before graduation, but the authorities relented at the last moment.

The escapade brought both hilarity and terror at the height of the Cold War to students balanced precariously at graduation between new careers and military service in Korea.

Sidney Goldstein '52, MD '56
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

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Who might organize a catalog of Cornellians in aviation? Many who studied on the Hill grew up as aircraft evolved from WWI dogfighters to the

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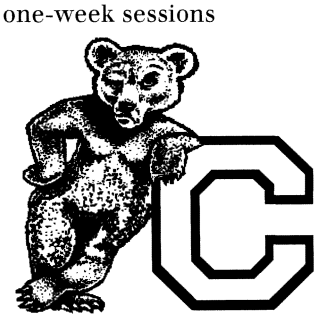

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jet planes, choppers, and high altitude civilian aviation we now use extensively and take for granted.

Cornell was not a Guggenheim School of Aeronautics; however, its emphasis on engineering basics was bound to steer some graduates into aviation. Those graduates include the late J. Carlton Ward '42, a top executive in aerospace, and Roy Grumman '56, BME '57, and pal William Swirbul '53, who built an empire for U.S. defense. A Cornellian working for Bliss is credited with the aircraft carrier's steam catapult. We had 1930s undergrads like Spencer Kellogg '37, Udo Fischer '39, Russ Hopping '39, Will Hopkins '39, Ralph Beal '38, and an Ithaca airport manager named Pete. Ever try skiing on a rope behind a Waco biplane or wingtip towed on ice skates almost airborne on the inlet? These are but one man's recollections. Some of us loll around wishing we'd started eating Wheaties earlier so we might still be doing loops and barrel-rolls on our ski board "lift body" before pulling the ripcord. Maybe someone else can do much more.

W. Harry Johns '39
Aspen, Colorado

A MODEST PROPOSAL

I've been following your sports scoreboard for the last several years and wonder: perhaps it is time for the university to consider if it should continue to support football and basketball programs. For a university that has always strived for excellence, its varsity football and basketball teams have been mediocre at best over the last several decades, with a couple of exceptions. This year Princeton's basketball team has actually been rated in the top ten in the country as the Big Red struggles to win as many games as it loses. This has been a pattern for a while.

Stephen Bank '58
Stony Point, New York

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SWEET TO THE CORE

What's the geographic center of campus? The question came to me in a flash one day (not like a lightning bolt, more like a drag-your-feet-on-the-carpet-and-touch-a-doorknob kind of spark, but it came to me nonetheless). Where is the heart of Cornell? I thought the answer would come just as quickly.

Alas, I find unexpected complications. I start at the administrative nerve center of the university, Day Hall, and the most logical place I can think of: the information desk. Sitting atop the desk is a map that's printed in the campus directory every year; it's called the Phone Book Map. This is too easy, I'm thinking. All I have to do is find the map's midpoint, which should fall . . . oh, somewhere in the middle of the Ag Quad.

CAROL TERRIZZI

But then I discover that the Phone Book Map, while user-friendly, is hardly precise. Many of the elements have been "geographically squashed" in an effort to be inclusive. And it still doesn't include, for instance, most of Jessup Field. So much for the easy way.

Day Hall's denizens point me toward the Department of Planning, Design, and Construction, which leads me to the Department of Space Inventory, where it is suggested I try the Real Estate Department. A voice there points me right back to Planning, Design, and Construction. Ah, the wonders of Big Red tape. In the planning offices, I pick up a different campus map. It's more accurate than the first, but still not what I want. Heck, even my old fraternity house, just steps from Libe Slope, is missing from the picture. Are they trying to tell me something?

I'm prepared to call off my search in frustration, but then I find a heroine in the planning department. Jane Van Derzee, Cornell's facilities inventory manager, starts by telling me there are 306,593 acres of Cornell property in Tompkins County and 4,065 acres outside of it. Some of them—Cornell Medical College in Manhattan, the Long Island Horticulture Research Laboratory, the Shoals Marine Laboratory off the coast of Maine, the Arecibo radio telescope in Puerto Rico—are *way* outside. Horrified at the prospect that the so-called campus center would be located in a wheat field outside of Utica, I choose not to include Cornell's far-flung operations. So Van Derzee goes to work.

"According to the facilities inventory database," she offers, "there are three ways of defining campus. One is the core campus. It's a very small area that excludes the service area of campus, dorms, fraternities, sororities, the Plantations . . ."

Not good enough.

"Another way is what we call the fringe campus, which is everything outside the core but inside of Tompkins County . . ."

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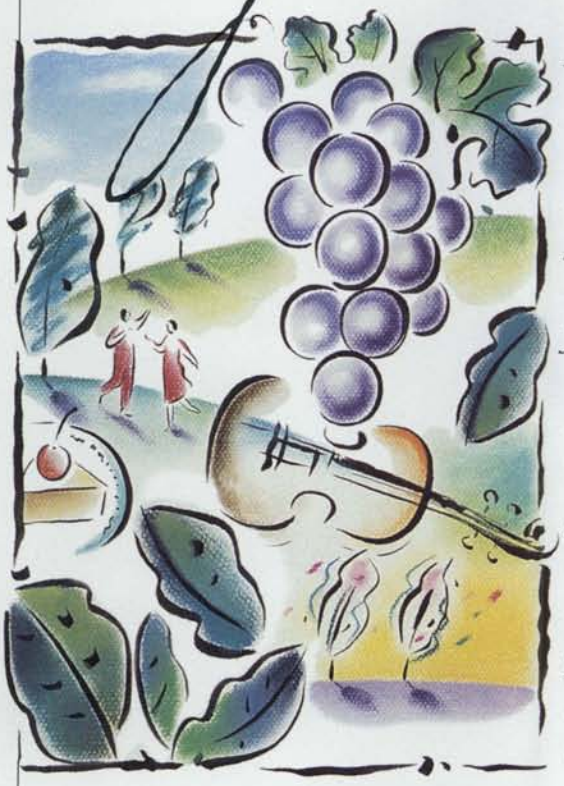

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a Precinct Location Map, a broader one worthy of Cornell's sprawl, yet detailed. No, Cornell doesn't own all the acreage inside each precinct, she says, but "it's as close as the university has to a master plan." Plus, Van Derzee tells me, with a computer she can figure the exact center of the map—to the foot.

When the computer spits out the results, they are in a form beyond my left-brained abilities. The geographic center of campus is . . . State plane coordinates: N 891.719, E 850.670, Datum: NAD 83, Zone: 3102 New York Central. Fortunately, Van Derzee explains that those numbers pinpoint the exact center to be fifty-nine feet north of the north wall of the Food Science Lab and seventy-four feet east of the east wall of Stocking Hall. Translation: it's in the parking lot outside the Cornell Dairy Bar.

Somehow, that feels just right.

— *Brad Herzog '90*

SO YOU WANNA BE A DOCTOR?

DR. STEPHEN SCHEIDT HAS a pile of message slips in his hand, a tower of files on his desk, and a crate of good liquor in the corner. It's a Tuesday afternoon in January, and the students crowded into Scheidt's closet-sized office are staring at what might be their futures: the burdens and benefits of medicine. On one side is the backlog of charts that will keep Scheidt at work late into the evening. On the other is a glut of gifts from grateful patients. "I have little old ladies who knit me booties," Scheidt says. "And that makes up for a lot."

Although their white lab coats let them blend in at the cavernous New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in Manhattan, the dozen visitors trailing Scheidt are neither doctors nor med students. They're participants in an innovative program designed to help them figure out if medicine is right for them. The week-long seminar has a weighty name, "Practicing Medicine/ Providing Health Care: Present Realities, Future Trends," but it's less dry than the title implies. Sponsored by Cornell's Office of Continuing Education, the

now-annual conference gives undergrads a look at what it's like to be a doctor in 1998, and what's in store for the new millennium.

"Top quality people," Scheidt is saying, "cannot practice medicine with their bare hands and a stethoscope." The doctor is talking to a stuffy, jam-packed lecture hall on the ninth floor of the medical center. The conference's organizers figured they'd get a few dozen people, mostly pre-med advisers, to sign up in the first year. They wound up closing enrollment at 120, when they ran out of seats. The vast majority of participants are undergrads, more than a third from Cornell, each shelling out $900 and a week of their winter vacation. In return, they get breakfast, lunch, and an insider's look at modern medicine. "With all the doom and gloom about how medicine is going to change, it's wonderful to see that people still want to become physicians," Scheidt says. "Their idealism hasn't been knocked out of them."

SCHEIDT: "IDEALISM HASN'T BEEN KNOCKED OUT."

They'll need it. Medical school acceptance rates, though up slightly in the past year, remain daunting. In the late Eighties, 63 percent of the roughly 27,000 people who applied to med school nationwide got in; those applying from Cornell had a 90 percent success rate. Times have changed and applications have skyrocketed, peaking in 1996 at nearly 47,000 and dropping to 43,000 last year. Those who were freshmen in 1992, when Cornellians had an 81 percent chance of getting into med school, experienced a rude awakening by graduation, when that number had dropped to 55 percent. "Students felt like the bottom had fallen out," says Judy Jensvold, the university's pre-med adviser. "They didn't know what hit them. They were shocked and angry and bitter."

Although acceptance rates for Cornell undergrads climbed back up to 64 percent last year, it's a far cry from ten years ago. Students who would have been confident of admission *somewhere* are faced with the possibility that they won't get in at all. Competition remains fierce, which helps explain why the Cornell seminar was so popular, even though organizers stressed it wasn't intended as a primer on admission. ("I don't have the foggiest idea of what it takes to get in," said Scheidt, who made his own decision so late he took freshman biology his senior year at Princeton. "I don't even remember how *I* got in.") Rather, the conference was designed to give participants a realistic picture of what medicine is like, from the work (eighty-hour weeks, wrangling with HMOs) to the perks (high salaries, conferences in ski country).

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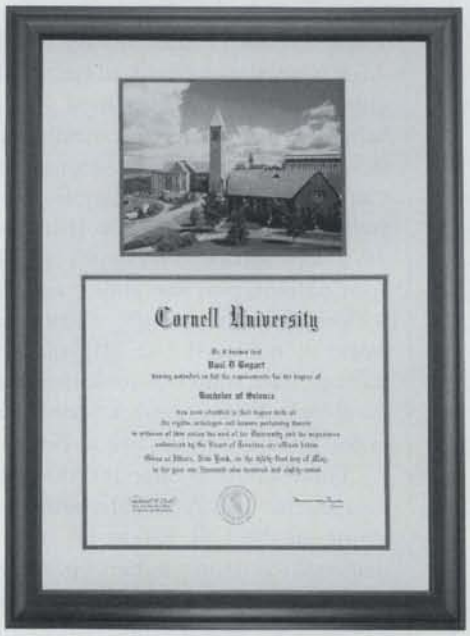

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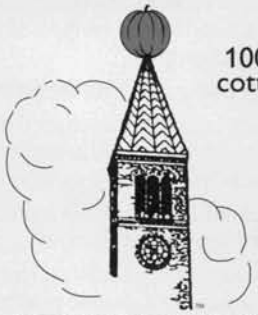

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THEY CALL HER THE RAP-pin' Granny. In *The Wedding Singer*, Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore pitch woo in Eighties New Jersey. But the movie's most talked-about performer is Ellen Albertini Dow '35, MA '38. A former Yiddish-theater star and long-time drama teacher, Dow plays a spunky senior who wows partygoers with a rap classic. ("I said a hip-hop, a-hippity to the hippity hip-hop . . .") Since the movie's $20 million opening weekend, Dow has become a cult heroine; her rap debut is even on the film's best-selling soundtrack. The actress, whose long career includes appearances on "ER" and "Seinfeld," dubs her newfound fame "a mystery." Her next role: the drug-addled Disco Dottie in an upcoming film about Seventies nightclub Studio 54.

students' minds. "There's pressure, because I know I have to do well," says Brian Hamburg, a lanky Cornell freshman from Dallas. "Just the slightest falter could hurt me." More than 7,000 people applied for the 101 spots in Cornell Medical College's Class of '01. Those admitted had an average GPA of 3.63; nine already held advanced degrees. But getting into med school, Scheidt tells the students, means more than good grades. It takes strong communication skills, a deft scientific mind, wellsprings of compassion. It requires the independence to do what's right for your patient, plus the ability to work within the increasingly constrained world of managed care. "If you don't want to have someone look over your shoulder," says one speaker, "don't work in this business. Or go live in Belize."

Tina Rakitt is sure it's the right business for her. A junior psychology major on the Hill, Rakitt has already shadowed doctors in her hometown hospital, worked as an EMT, and volunteered at an Ithaca rape crisis center. "I've wanted to be a doctor since I was a small child," she says. "But the only exposure I had before this, I had to knock on doctors' doors to get." On the other end of the certainty scale is Jin Hwangbo '99. The son of recent Korean immigrants who own a Bronx coffee shop, Hwangbo says the seminar made him rethink his future. "I'm finding out it's more than what I thought. Policies, economics . . . it's more than just medicine," he says. "I'm getting the feeling that maybe it's not the right thing for me."

Each morning is dedicated to informal lectures, with speakers ranging from dull to dynamic: a popular nurse practitioner stares down at her prepared statement, while a young cardiologist brings war stories and slides of her five-month-old baby. "Her patients come first," Scheidt says of cardiologist Patricia Murphy, who did her fellowship at Cornell. "Even slightly ahead of her baby."

A father-daughter team of obstetrician-gynecologists urges minorities to go into medicine, despite recent challenges to affirmative action. A medical researcher tells students to get used to rejection; 80 percent of grant applications to the National Institutes of Health are denied. An HMO director talks about treating the whole patient, recalling a seventy-eight-year-old woman who didn't like to wear her glasses or hearing aid because she didn't want her

handsome young doctor to think she was old. "If we're able to prevent one lady from falling," says Dr. Eric Hoffer, "imagine the effect on her, her husband, and her children."

Beyond the headaches of malpractice insurance and managed care, the students have one fact hammered into their heads: doctors work very, very long hours. In a talk on residency, Mark Pochapin, MD '88, tells it straight. Although the era of bleary-eyed residents working around the clock for days is over, new physicians can still expect to work twenty-four-hour shifts and be on call every few nights. And it doesn't end with residency; Murphy, a cardiology partner in suburban New Jersey, works ninety hours a week. "Think about this," Scheidt calls from across the room. "I'm thirty years older than she is, and my average arrival time home is still between seven and eight every night."

The seminar's afternoons are given over to a smorgasbord of workshops, including Scheidt's personal tour of the hospital. A Fulbright scholar who went to Columbia's med school, Scheidt came to Cornell as a cardiology fellow in 1968. Now a professor of clinical medicine, the slight, gray-haired Scheidt carries a stethoscope in one pocket and a beeper the size of a Pop-Tart in the other. Leading the dozen lab-coated undergrads down the halls, he spouts wry insights. "What we do when we make rounds in the morning is say, 'Okay, who the hell can we throw out of here safely?'" he says, lamenting insurance limitations as he sweeps through the cardiac care unit. "Surgery these days? Pffft! You've got to pretty much have an *arm* taken off to stay the night." In one room, a cadre of doctors and nurses is trying to revive a heart-attack patient, with another group of seminar students flattened dazedly against the wall. "Now that," Scheidt says, "is the TV stuff!"

Across the unit, Scheidt visits a patient recovering from bypass surgery. With a little prompting, the man lifts his hospital gown to show off the vein-graft scars on his legs. "I didn't smoke, I didn't drink, I lived like a monk," he says. "This wasn't supposed to happen." Downstairs, Scheidt shows the students a series of angioplasty X-rays. Does it

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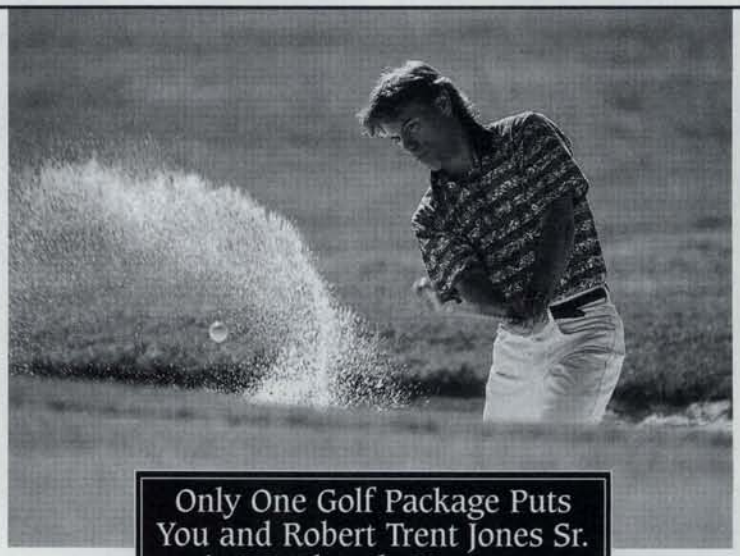

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hurt, they want to know. Is it dangerous? "It's Las Vegas," Scheidt says, equal parts gravity and good humor. "Everything you do has risks, and you're constantly balancing those risks."

Around the corner, the hall is jammed with another crop of visitors in white coats, slightly older but just as eager. "Intern candidates! You see your future lives before you!" Scheidt says merrily. "We had 1,100 intern applicants for thirty spots. And you think getting into *medical school* is tough."

— *Beth Saulnier*

SOUR NOTES

THE ADS IN THE BACK OF THE *Daily Sun* were getting nasty. "Don't be fooled by a cheap imitation! Note-taking isn't monkey business!" said one. "Our note-takers and editors are smarter, work harder," the opposition volleyed back. "Why monkey around?"

Call it the Battle of the Scribes. In January, TakeNote, the twelve-year-old company owned by Mark Miller '85 and grad student L. J. Stambuk, got some competition from Gorilla Notes, a downtown-based upstart. Almost immediately, the fur started to fly. TakeNote accused the Gorilla guerrillas of churning out an inferior product. Gorilla countered that its notes were better, cheaper ($35 a semester compared to $45), and more convenient. Each side claimed 2,000-plus subscribers. But the only clear winner was the *Sun* classified section.

Although each service covered about the same number of courses this spring semester, three dozen, the two have markedly different approaches to the note-taking game. TakeNote gets each professor's permission for its grad student employees to attend lectures, while Gorilla Notes does not; it uses undergrads already enrolled in the courses, requiring its workers to have a minimum 3.5 GPA. "They may not want us in the course," says Gorilla Notes co-founder Laurel Guy, a former TakeNote employee. "But if lots of students want us in the course and we're not hurting attendance, why shouldn't we be there?" Miller has an answer for her. "It's reflecting badly on the whole concept of working with the university," he says. "This is creating an antagonistic relationship with Cornell."

Miller founded TakeNote in 1986, distributing the notes at the Straight Scoop ice cream counter before moving to Collegetown. "I'm a crappy note-taker," he says of his inspiration for the business. "I like to listen." TakeNote now shares space in an Eddy Street storefront with his other ventures, Collegetown Video and the apartment-locator service Housing Solutions. "People make you feel really guilty when you borrow their notes," says Miller. "The idea that there was this contest to see who could get the most information down really bothered me."

Gorilla Notes, owned by non-Cornellians, exists primarily in cyberspace. While TakeNote subscribers have to trudge to one of three campus sites to pick up notes printed on copyproof red paper, Gorilla sends its wares as Microsoft Word attachments; recipients are honor-bound not to forward the copyrighted material to their friends at the click of a mouse. "This is how free

TO COIN A PHRASE

IN A FEBRUARY 9 *NEW YORKER* ARTICLE ON THE Paula Jones case, legal journalist Jeffrey Toobin notes a fact in passing: sexual harassment, like artificial crab legs and the Empire apple, was invented on the Hill. "The first use of that precise term seems to have been at a 1975 conference at Cornell," Toobin writes, "when a group of feminists based in Ithaca held a 'Speak-Out on Sexual Harassment.'"

enterprise works," says Guy, best known in town as director of the annual Ithaca Festival. "TakeNote has gotten lazy because they were the only choice."

Then there's another argument: the debate over whether note-taking services of any stripe should be embraced or condemned. Both services argue that they have an educational mission, and that their notes are primarily used as teaching tools, rather than a handy way to cut class. According to Miller, who calls his product "a framework for learning," a recent study by Cornell's Center for Learning and Teaching found the average TakeNote customer has a 3.1 average.

"Our notes don't just capture the essence of a lecture," says Stambuk, a PhD candidate in Industrial and Labor Relations who hails from the former Yugoslavia. "They teach you how to take good notes yourself."

ELWOOD SMITH

THE ONLY CLEAR WINNER WAS THE *DAILY SUN*'S CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

But although some professors have invited TakeNote into their classes, others have refused them. "I felt that students were using it as a crutch and weren't doing their own reading," says Elaine Wethington, who banned TakeNote from her Human Development 150 class at the teaching assistants' request, after allowing the service in for three years. She is fuming at Gorilla Notes' unsanctioned presence. "Kids don't know how to take notes anymore. They are coming totally unprepared, even to a place like Cornell."

Wanted or unwanted, both services seem here to stay. Although some on campus doubt that a company dependent on undergraduate respect for the copyright laws can possibly survive, Guy says Gorilla Notes is "blooming" and will definitely be back in the fall. "The environment at Cornell is so competitive," says Guy. "The students who sign up with us are *not* the slackers."

— *Beth Saulnier*

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TRILOBITES, AYN RAND & ME

IN MY DAY, CORNELL WAS OUTsized, imposing, just plain big. Ninety-five percent of my fellow Cornellians were utter strangers to me, and I figured that was the way it was supposed to be. Meeting someone meant learning banal snippets of information (she's a sociology major, he's from Philadelphia). But now we know that senior Alice Nash loves ketchup sandwiches and her classmate Max Feingold used to have a pet sheep named Woolly.

You can blame CU People.

In January 1997, Cornell's Academic Technology Services began to offer free space on a university World Wide Web server for any student, faculty member, or employee who wants it (http://www.people.cornell.edu/). Nearly 5,000 Cornellians are already signed on. The less adventurous have opted for a simple, generic homepage created for them automatically, but others have turned access into attitude. "This is me," they are saying, whether we asked for it or not.

Suddenly, you may not know your classmates, but you can *know* them. Hobbies are announced, talents revealed, passions shouted. Did you know that senior Kori Janicki's second-favorite actor is Denzel Washington? That ecology grad student Brian Traw's interests include "trilobites and Ayn Rand"?

Sometimes the homepage titles provide insight. Sophomore Virginia Vu's is "VaVu's Ninja Page." Omar Jabado '00 dubs his "Meaningless Homepage #492958372," which he describes as "a product of extensive procrastination and entirely too much technical knowledge." The content can be a window into the soul. Engineering grad student Stefano Alberti offers a recipe for tiramisu. Andrew Hammer '01 reveals a photo of himself with Xena, Warrior Princess. For every scholar describing his work with noisy light spectroscopy, there's another quoting Homer Simpson ("Mmmmm . . . beer.").

So this is Cornell: an eclectic mix of hams and hobbyists with more time on their hands than they'd like to admit

and more to say about themselves than we need to know. And this is my worry: maybe we're all just flies caught in the draw of the Web, where we get up close and personal through an impersonal medium and where we are only what we say we are. Are we morphing into a society where we're nothing but Net?

I defer to Julie Vallimont '97. "Thank you for visiting my little speck of turf on the Web," says her homepage. "Does this mean I exist?"

— *Brad Herzog '90*

RYM ON REUNION

IT PLEASES CAMPUS DWELLERS that the alumni are coming back again for class reunions. For the moment we've had our fill of novel enterprises, new ways, and daring ventures. We clutch eagerly at all things which recall old days and familiar practices.

American institutions of higher learning employ experts nowadays to butter their graduates with kind words and convince them of their importance to the university. And not without some measure of success! In more than a few individual cases, these efforts have proved *too* successful.

But class reunions amend all, restore balances, deflate the bumptious, re-establish a more accurate sense of relative values, and sometimes remind the thoughtless that the university continues to be an influence in their lives long after it has sent them forth misbranded as a finished product.

GET-TOGETHERS AMEND ALL

Campus dwellers don't mind! With a good-natured twinkle in their eyes they observe the efforts of their former students to impress them, well knowing that it takes no more than a single June twilight on the library slope, the music of bells, a single soft night under the stars in nostalgic surroundings, to work a complete cure for all that ever ails alumni.

Your old professor will listen politely when you tell him about your business successes, your arthritis, your family, and your golf score, but all the time he is taking you apart and searching your soul to see what kind of a person you've turned out to be. Have you acquired with the years an understanding mind, a humble and a contrite heart? And if he finds that you have, he'll take you again to his bosom, for he'll recognize in you one of *his* business successes.

It's interesting, too, to observe the adjustments going on among the classmates themselves. After middle life the bifocals are slow in picking up the names on the buttons which are falsely supposed to identify old friends. It's hard to recognize in stylish stouts, in ponderous executives, the same lissome youths who once kicked a goal, or took third place in the broad jump, or showed an unsuspected sprinting ability in escaping the clutches of Ithaca's Gestapo.

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To Hunter, good nutrition isn't enough; to ensure a festive menu for the starship troopers, she recruited a German-trained chef from the Hotel school. "In isolation and confinement on a small spaceship for months or years, food is really important, more than any other habitability issue," Hunter says. "My God, if the food doesn't taste good, you have such grumpy, unhappy people."

For the past two semesters, Hunter has been testing her wares on two dozen faculty and staff guinea pigs. After nibbling on forkfuls of garlic-tomato spinach and spreading tofu whipped cream on sweet potato pie, the volunteers fill out extensive surveys on each dish. "Overall, I really like it, though some of the flavors are a little *interesting*," says taster Jim Finlay, an administrator in the East Asia Program. "There was something last week, I don't know what it was, but it had kind of a yellowish-orange color. I think it actually came from space."

Some years back, Henry Burgweger '04 made a suggestion which, it seemed to us, never received the attention in high places that it merited. It was Henry's idea that it would save embarrassment for everybody if after the Tenth all pretense of remembering names were to be frankly abandoned. At the Fifteenth everybody would be addressed as Charlie. It would be George at the Twentieth, Albert at the Twenty-fifth, and so on up through the crowding years.

However, these and other matters quickly became unimportant at Ithaca in June. It takes no more than one night on the library slope, watching the twilight fade over Enfield and the stars come out above Connecticut Hill, to re-establish abandoned standards of appraisal, to level off the differences that life has brought about, to cast down the mighty and exalt them of low degree.

It's one of the defects in the scheme which guides the destiny of mankind that the individual seldom realizes what life is for until it's too late for him to do anything about it. Attendance at one's class reunion sometimes speeds the process and accelerates the coming of understanding. It's a not uncommon experience for alumni to sense—out back of the War Memorial, perhaps, at two o'clock in the morning—that their undergraduate ambitions for themselves are never going to be realized; that their own lives are going to be justified, if at all, only in the accomplishments of their children; that their contact with the university is the one fact about them most likely to live and be remembered. A hundred years from now all other records will have vanished, but it will always be graved on the enduring tablets of your university that you once existed, got a 68 in English I, and in your sophomore year took second place in the pole vault at the underclass track meet.

— *Romeyn Berry '04*

From Berry's "Now, In My *Time" column,* Cornell Alumni News, *June 15, 1946.*

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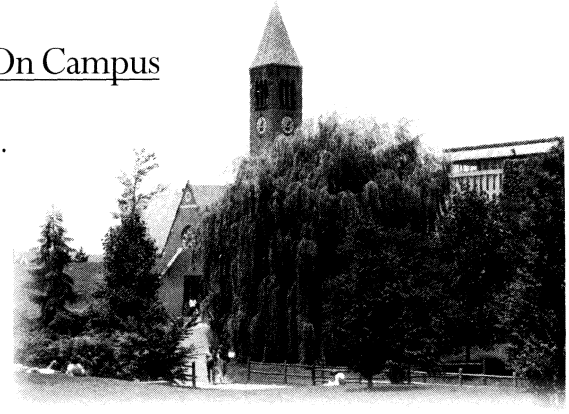

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FROM THE HILL

NEWS & VIEWS FROM ITHACA & BEYOND

DRAGON DAY '98

SLEEP-DEPRIVED FRESHMEN, A PELTING, A PARADE

MEASURING A SINuous ninety feet long, this year's Dragon Day beast was rumored to be the biggest ever. Propelled by sleep-deprived architecture freshmen, the bright green dragon was paraded across campus until it met its maker in the traditional Arts Quad blaze on March 12. No one was injured in the festivities, which included a pre-Dragon Day pelting of the architects by enterprising engineers wielding 700 water balloons.

ANDREA GARCIA / UP

REVELERS AND THE GUEST OF HONOR, BEFORE THE BLAZE

'ENOUGH OF WAR'

CORNELL AT BULL RUN

TO THE UNIVERSITY Library's extensive Civil War collection add an unexpectedly personal item: witness testimony on the Battle of Bull Run by Ezra Cornell himself. In a letter to his wife dated July 23, 1861, Cornell describes his mercy mission to Virginia to deliver medical supplies to a Union regiment that included Ithaca volunteers. After reaching the battlefield

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GIVE MY REGARDS TO...

These Cornellians in the News

Eric Edelman '72, nominated by President Clinton as ambassador to Finland.

G. Edward DeSeve '67, nominated by President Clinton as a deputy director in the Office of Management and Budget.

Jane Mt. Pleasant '80, winner of the Ely S. Parker Award, the highest honor of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society.

Jim '80 and **Margo Randall Bittner '80**, named National Outstanding Young Farmers by the U.S. Jaycees.

Assistant professors **Dong Lai '91, PhD '94**, astronomy, **Gregory Morrisett**, computer science, and **Michael Spivey-Knowlton**, psychology, 1998 Sloan Research Fellows.

Randi Weingarten '80, named interim president of the New York City teacher's union.

José Edmundo Paz-Soldán, visiting Hispanic literature professor, winner of the Juan Rulfo Prize, the most prestigious short story award for Spanish.

Joseph Levitt '75, appointed director of the FDA's Center for Food Safety and Nutrition.

Stephen Lindquist '74, a winner of Digital's Engineering Team Award.

Iain D. Boyd, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, given the Lawrence Sperry Award by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

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in time to see the Union retreat, he and his nineteen-year-old son, Perry, avoided capture by fleeing on foot to Washington. "Perry," he wrote his wife, "thinks he has seen enough of war." The letter is part of the Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections in Kroch Library and was given in March by Cornell's great-granddaughter, Carolyn Blair Sheffield.

VEGGING OUT

AG'S LATEST CROPS

BIG RED AGRICULTURE researchers released a bushel of new fruits and vegetables in February. They include:

• Onondaga, a variety of disease-resistant lettuce designed for cultivation in New York State.

• Whitaker, a self-pollinating summer squash.

• Two new potatoes: Salem, a moist baking variety, and Reba, for the potato chip market.

• Two new red raspberries which extend the growing season: Prelude, which matures slightly earlier than conventional varieties, and Encore, which matures later.

ACQUISITIONS

SEXUALITY COLLECTION

KROCH LIBRARY'S Human Sexuality Collection recently acquired two major sets of documents:

• The founding papers of Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. The support group, organized in the mid-Seventies, began when a mother wrote a letter to the New York *Post* declaring, "I have a homosexual son, and I love him." It has since grown to 70,000 households and more than 400 chapters.

• The correspondence between Indonesian adolescents and a psychology professor who was the country's "Dr. Ruth." The counseling program, called Sahabat Remaja ("Friend of Youth"), began in the 1980s as a project of the Universitas Indonesia and the government's family planning office.

"This collection is a one-of-a-kind resource," says curator Brenda Marston, "providing a treasure trove of insights into the problems facing teenagers and young adults in Indonesia's rapidly changing society."

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"THE INDIGNANT LADY," 1948, FROM THE PORTFOLIO OF ROBERT DOISNEAU. THE JOHNSON MUSEUM'S "PRIVATE" EXHIBIT RUNS THROUGH JUNE 7.

BIG (INFRA) RED

ANOTHER HOT GRANT

ALREADY HIRED TO STUDY COMETS AND SEND probes to Mars, Big Red astronomers will now search for some of the most distant objects in the universe. In the latest windfall for Cornell's space sciences department, the university has signed a $24.8 million contract with NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory to design and operate the Space Infrared Telescope Facility. Planned for launch into orbit around the sun in 2001, the telescope will detect heat rather than visible light. The university will also host a center to analyze data during the telescope's five-year life span.

'PERSONAL SPACE'

PRIVACY ON EXHIBIT

THE CATALOGS FOR a new exhibit at the Johnson Museum are distributed in sealed manila envelopes. When visitors tear them open, they're invading someone's imaginary mail—and taking part in the museum's study of privacy. Called PRIVATE: Exploring Personal Space, the student-curated exhibit features two dozen works, from a 17th-century woodcut of a witch hunter to a Robert Doisneau photograph of a woman gaping at a nude painting. Opened in mid-March, the show runs through June 7.

ON DISSECTION

A STUDENT RESOLUTION

IN MARCH, THE STUdent Assembly passed a unanimous resolution urging the university to promote alternatives to dissection in biology classes. The move followed several small campus protests in favor of "cruelty-free teaching methods" such as computer simulations and plastic models.

University officials countered that Cornell's present policy, established in 1987, allows students to decline to do dissections without penalty. Although one student claimed during the protests to have been forced to dissect a rat or fail an introductory biology course, Fred Quimby, director of Cornell's Center for Research Animal Resources, says the university has never received a formal complaint from a student regarding the dissection policy. The assembly's non-binding resolution has been sent to President Rawlings for consideration.

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TRAIL BLAZER

Chemist Athula Attygalle of the Cornell Institute for Research in Chemical Ecology is studying a trail-marking pheromone excreted by ants as a possible Alzheimer's treatment to reduce memory loss.

TURBULENCE

Environmental psychology professor Gary Evans reports that airport noise affects the health and psychological well-being of children and may cause lifelong problems.

UP & DOWN

The economic status of less-educated women is deteriorating while the number of households they head is rising, says labor economy professor Francine Blau.

CHEERS

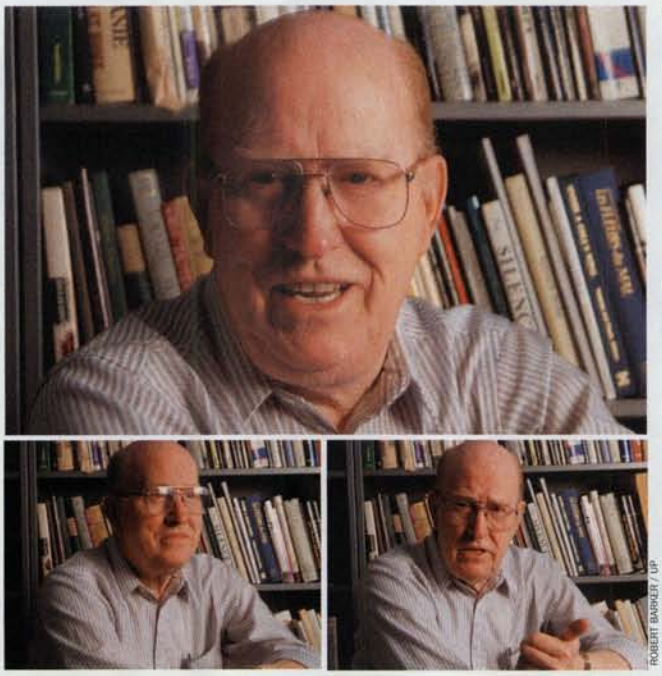
New York State red wines contain more of the heart disease- and cancer-reducing substance resveratrol than wines from any other region, says fruit and vegetable science professor Leroy Creasy.

ULTRAVIOLET

Pasteurization by ultraviolet light may be a feasible alternative to thermal pasteurization in the fight against *E. coli* in apple cider, says microbiologist Randy Worobo.

RELAPSE

A more virulent strain of the fungus that caused the Irish potato famine is devastating crops in the U.S. and Canada, according to plant pathology professor William Fry.



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A. R.: TEACHER OF GENERATIONS OF WRITERS

AMMONSFEST

FOR A POET'S PAPERS

POET A. R. AMMONS was feted in a two-day celebration in April featuring such luminaries as Nobel Prize winner Roald Hoffmann and noted Harvard English professor Helen Vendler. The Goldwin Smith professor of poetry, Ammons has published nearly thirty books and taught generations of writers. He has won virtually every major poetry prize in the U.S., including the National Book Award for Poetry in both 1973 and 1993. His former students include such writers as Ken McClane, Alice Fulton, and Angela Shaw, all of whom read at the celebration. The occasion was dubbed "Ammonsfest," and marked Ammons's donation of his personal papers to the University Library.

SHELF LIFE

CD'S IN, PAPER OUT

TO HELP DEVELOPING COUNTRIES INCREASE food production, Mann Library has put hundreds of issues of agricultural journals on CD-ROM. Called The Essential Electronic Agricultural Library, the collection consists of the last five years of 125 different journals on sixty disks, totalling some 675,000 pages. The CDs will be made available to libraries in 111 needy countries, where the journals are often unavailable or badly conserved due to climate-control problems. The project was funded through a $950,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

'A MUDDLED TIME'

FALUDI ON FEMINISM

ONLY 20 PERCENT of American women call themselves feminists, but 80 percent say their lives have improved over the past forty years. For Susan Faludi, that fact shows that most people don't understand what feminism really means. "Authentic feminism," she said, "requires sisterhood to strive." Delivering the Spencer T. and Ann W. Olin Lecture on March 26, the author of *Backlash: The Undeclared War Against American Women* slammed consumer culture and such pseudofeminist icons as the Spice Girls and the Virginia Slims woman. "We've entered a very muddled time," she said, "when political causes and marketing campaigns have become hopelessly confused."

ALICE COOK

ILR SCHOLAR, AT 94

ALICE HANSON COOK, a professor emeritus in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations and one of the first scholars to study the challenges faced by working women, died on February 7. She was ninety-four. A longtime union educator and leader, Cook was named to the Cornell faculty in 1954 and became the university's first ombudsman in 1969. She retired from teaching in 1972, continuing to write about working women in America and abroad.

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All-Alumni Luncheon
Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Barton Hall. A lavish buffet and booths from dozens of academic departments and campus groups. Tickets: $8 adults, $4 children, at class headquarters or at the door.

Open Classrooms
Friday. Visit one of the three-week summer-session courses. Topics include evolution, Shakespeare, sports psychology, and World War II. Schedule in the reunion program.

Reunion Tents
Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., on the Arts Quad. Mingle with other registered alumni and guests. Refreshments provided (must be at least twenty-one).

Olin Lecture
Friday, 3 p.m., Bailey Hall. With Dr. Joyce Brothers '47. Tickets: limited, available at class headquarters.

State of the University Address
Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Bailey Hall. With President Rawlings. Tickets: limited, available at class headquarters.

Cornelliana Night
Saturday, 9:30 p.m., Bailey Hall. Chorus and Glee Club lead a rousing hour of Cornell songs. Awards presentation for giving and reunion class attendance.

ANDREW SCHULTZ, 84

ENGINEERING DEAN

ANDREW SCHULTZ Jr., the fifth dean of the College of Engineering, died March 13. He was eighty-four. Except for his army service during World War II, Schultz spent his entire career at Cornell—teaching industrial engineering, serving as dean from 1963 to 1972, and retiring as the Spencer T. Olin professor of engineering in 1978. Schultz had also earned degrees on the Hill, a bachelor of science in administrative and mechanical engineering in 1936 and a doctorate in 1941. A popular teacher, Schultz's former students include four members of the National Academy of Engineering.

Donations may be made to the Andrew Schultz Professorship Fund, care of the Dean of Engineering, 242 Carpenter Hall. A memorial service will be held in Sage Chapel at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, June 3.

CRASH

HUNDREDS OF computers that were running Windows 95 crashed in March in a nationwide attack by hackers. Tom Young, of academic technology services, called the incident "abusive and a threat to university resources."

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THANKS TO AN agreement between astronomers and Motorola Inc., the world's largest radio telescope will be partially protected from interference by a new satellite communications system. In March, the company signed a memorandum of understanding with the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center, which operates Cornell's Arecibo telescope in Puerto Rico. The agreement, five years in the making, calls for an eight-hour daily window during which the new sixty-six-satellite IRIDIUM system will not disturb the 1612 megahertz frequency, vital for astronomical observations.

FUNGUS TO FIND

A DEAL IN DANBY

IN A PACT WITH CONservationists and Cornell scientists, the drug company Schering-Plough has pledged $300,000 to search for new medicinal compounds in the Biodiversity Preserve in Danby. The funds will enable mycologists to collect fungi for analysis as possible new drugs, the first survey of its kind in a temperate climate. "The enterprise," says Richard Cahoon of the Cornell Research Foundation, "integrates good science, conservation, and business."

Biology professor Thomas Eisner, who helped broker the deal, points out that several important drugs (including cyclosporin, an organ-transplant medication, and Taxol, a cancer treatment) were discovered in the temperate zone. "Our own flora and fauna," Eisner says, "are as unexplored as those in any tropical rain forest."

HYESEUNG LYNDA HONG, 26

CORNELLIAN ACCUSED IN HER KILLING

A CORNELL ALUMNUS is being held in a New York City jail, accused of the murder of another recent graduate. Edmund Ko '96 has been indicted in the killing of his former girlfriend, Hyeseung Lynda Hong '94, a Columbia University law student who was found stabbed to death in her apartment on March 20. Ko had been charged in November with the attempted murder of another former girlfriend.

Hong, a former Cornell psychology major and a leader of the Asian Pacific American Law Students Association, was planning to begin work at the Manhattan law firm Cravath, Swaine, and Moore in June.

HYESEUNG LYNDA HONG

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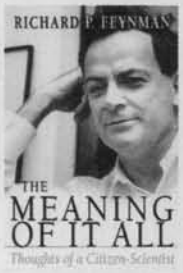

THE MEANING OF IT ALL

by Richard P. Feynman

In this collection of lectures by the late Nobel Prize winning physicist and erstwhile Cornell professor, the "citizen scientist" addresses such topics as mind reading, the dubious effect of prayer on healing, and the role of creativity in science.

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[At Your Service]

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Those customers used to be Cornell's students (primarily undergraduates buying textbooks), but the store's expanding services have meant a wider appeal to the Cornell community, including faculty, staff, and alumni in Ithaca and around the world. "Our goal has been to become an indispensable resource to the Cornell community," says Emily Gray '76, General Book Department Manager. "We want to be the place people come for books and book-related events. Our website is a great resource and we're working on improving that, as well."

Through a new partnership with Ingram Book Company, the largest wholesale book distributor in the U.S., a majority of the department's book orders are placed electronically, reducing the need for excess inventory and improving customer service. "Purchase orders to Ingram now go out daily," Emily says, "and the books, including special orders, arrive within a week." Previously, those same orders often took up to six weeks. Shelf space formerly occupied by multiple copies of the same best sellers is now available. "It means we have space for more titles now," Emily explains. "We're aiming for 60,000."

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The book club, available for on-campus purchases, has no fee and entitles members to 20 percent off on one purchase each month. On the sixth and twelfth month, club members receive an additional 5 percent discount. They also receive a free subscription to *BookPage*, with monthly book reviews and a calendar of signings, special promotions, sales, and special events. "Even if you only use it during Reunion and Homecoming weekends," Emily says, "it's still a savings."

The Store's other services include a bibliography of hospitality related publications and another of resource materials for veterinarians. Both guides are available at no cost. "Cornell has the best hotel program in the world," Emily says. "Our catalogue is a great resource for people in the industry. And there aren't a lot of stores that carry books for veterinarians, so that's important, too."

The Campus Store regularly hosts autographing parties. Recent guests have included members of the Moosewood Restaurant collective; faculty members Joan Jacobs Brumberg, James Maas, PhD '66, and Diane Ackerman, PhD '79; and filmmaker Oliver Stone. For those who can't make a signing, the store will reserve an autographed book and ship it. On Reunion and Homecoming weekends the store hosts a group book signing by alumni and faculty authors, and Emily encourages recently published faculty and alumni to contact her. For more information about any of these programs: e-mail, general_books@cornell.edu; fax, (607) 255-0188; or phone toll-free, (800) 624-4080.

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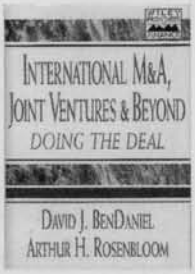

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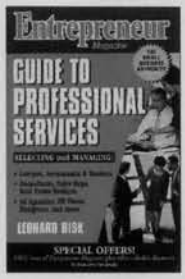

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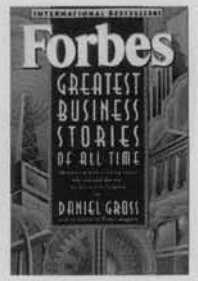

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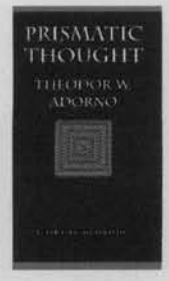

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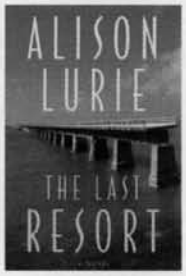

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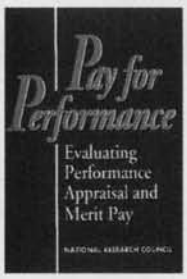

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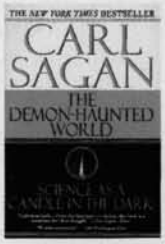

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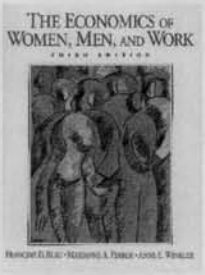

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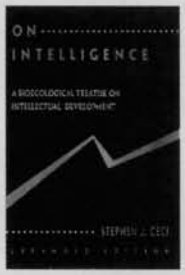

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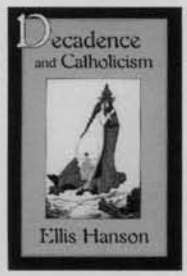

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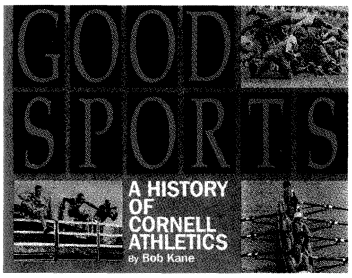

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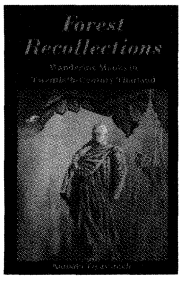

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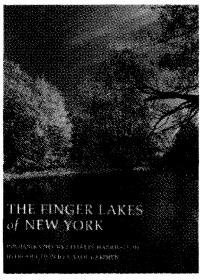

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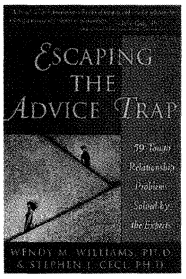

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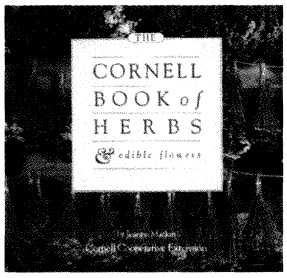

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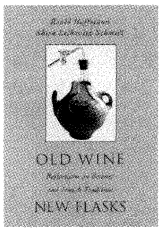

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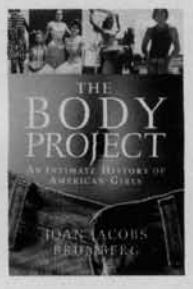

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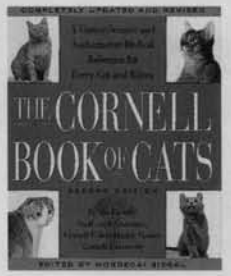

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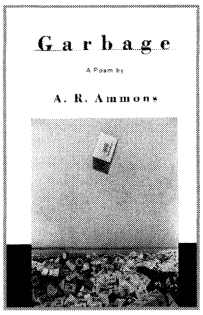

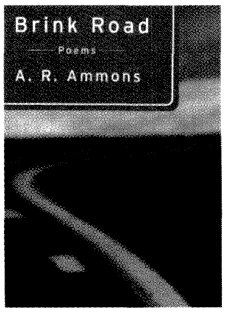

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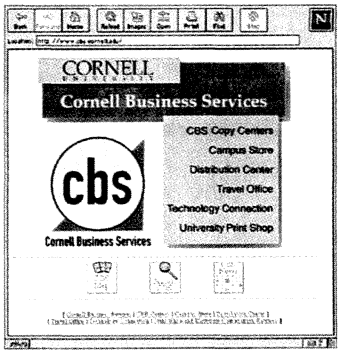

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PROFESSOR TO APPEAL

PSYCHOLOGY PROfessor James Maas has vowed to appeal a recent decision dismissing his lawsuit against the university. On March 23, a State Supreme Court judge denied Maas's remaining claims of negligence and fraud in the university's handling of sexual harassment allegations against the popular professor by four female students.

In the 1994 case, Cornell's Professional Ethics Commission ruled that Maas "repeatedly behaved both unprofessionally and inappropriately" with the students, and punished him by withholding a pay raise. Maas later sued for $1.5 million on the grounds that he had been denied due process, a claim the university refuted.

"The judicial decision supports the university's position," says Vice President for University Relations Henrik Dullea '61. "All of his legal claims were denied."

Maas, PhD '66, counters that the case was not so much dismissed as "inappropriately transferred" from civil court to the worker's compensation system, and points out that the process under which he was found guilty has since been dismantled by the faculty. Says Maas: "There has been no court judgment whatsoever on the merits of the case."

But in the March 23 decision granting a motion for summary judgment in Cornell's favor, Judge Phillip Rumsey rejected Maas's fraud claim as "dubious" and stressed that the workers' compensation system was the proper venue for the case in the first place.

"Professor Maas is attempting to find something positive in this decision," Dullea says, "and there is nothing positive for him."

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TABLE MANNERS

STUDENTS TOOK OVER THE STATLER HOTEL APRIL 3-5 FOR THE ANNUAL HOTEL EZRA CORNELL. MORE THAN 200 TOP HOSPITALITY EXECUTIVES CELEBRATED THE HOTEL SCHOOL'S SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY DURING THE WEEKEND, AN IMPORTANT RECRUITING EVENT FOR THE INDUSTRY.

NEEDS-BLIND STILL

ON ADMISSIONS

THE BOARD OF TRUSTees has unanimously renewed the university's needs-blind admissions policy "into the foreseeable future." The March 27 vote eliminated the need for the policy to be renewed annually. The decision followed other good news for aid recipients, who make up 50.1 percent of undergraduate students. Board chairman Harold Tanner '52 called the policy one of Cornell's "bedrock principles."

In February, President Rawlings announced that the award amount for the 600 students in the Cornell Tradition will increase 40 percent in the 1998-99 academic year, to $3,500. Awards for federal need-based Pell Grants also rose, now giving $3,000 a year to each of the roughly 1,900 undergraduates who qualify.

CLASS ACT

THE 93RD MID-WINTER MEETING

MORE THAN 500 ALUMNI CLASS OFFICERS, students, and trustees attended the ninety-third Cornell Association of Class Officers Mid-Winter Meeting in New York City in January. The annual event included updates from campus administrators and workshops on such topics as "the class life cycle." More than 100 alumni and students were matched in a mentoring program over the weekend, and more than 200 people, including high school students accepted into the Class of 2002, attended a panel of current students. For information on joining the association of class officers, call Sharon Detzer at Alumni House: (607) 255-1966; or e-mail: sld4@cornell.edu.

WORLD AFFAIRS

A NEW PROFESSORSHIP

A FORMER WORLD Bank economist has been named the first Lee Teng-hui Professor of World Affairs. Ravi Kanbur, an expert on economic issues facing developing nations, will hold a joint appointment with the Department of Agricultural, Resource and Managerial Economics in the Ag college and the Department of Economics in the Arts college.

A British citizen, Kanbur holds degrees from Oxford and Cambridge. The professorship honors Lee, Taiwan's president, who earned a PhD in agricultural economics from Cornell in 1968. The new chair was funded by a $2.5 million gift from anonymous friends of Lee in Taiwan.

FOR ADVANCES

SAGAN'S ESTATE SUED

RANDOM HOUSE has sued the estate of late astronomy professor Carl Sagan for more than $1.2 million. In the suit, filed in late March, the publishing house demands the return of advances for books Sagan didn't complete as part of a $4 million book deal. Sagan died of a blood disease in 1996 at age sixty-two.

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JONES'S MOUNT LORETTE AT KANANASKIS COUNTRY GOLF COURSES IN ALBERTA, CANADA

forever green

By Brad Herzog

ROBERT TRENT JONES, THE GAME'S GREATEST COURSE ARCHITECT, DESIGNED A CORNELL EDUCATION IN 1926 WITH ONE MISSION IN MIND: TO LAY OUT THE LINKS.

THE 1951 U.S. OPEN, PLAYED AT OAKLAND Hills Country Club near Detroit, was a battle between the world's best golfers and a course remodeled for the occasion by architect Robert Trent Jones. After dozens of grizzled pros took aim at the pins over four days of competition, and only two were able to shoot rounds under par, observers could come to only one conclusion: the course had won. It took the great Ben Hogan, at the height of his skills, to subdue it. He shot a blistering 67 in the final round, vaulting past fifteen competitors to take the title, all the while muttering at the godforsaken monster Oakland Hills had become. Afterward, Ione Jones, the architect's wife, approached the champion to congratulate him on his victory. Hogan shook his head and scowled. "If your husband had to play his own courses for a living," he told her, "you'd starve."

Such is the fate of the golf course architect. Slice a shot into a pond, and instead of blaming yourself for putting the ball there, blame the person who put the *pond* there. Over the past half-century, no course designer has been more attacked or acclaimed than Jones, the Frank Lloyd Wright of the fairways. Some of the best golfers have inserted some of the worst epithets into his name. Not that Jones, now ninety-one and as close to retired as he'll ever be, can't handle the critics. His controversial standing in the golf world is due in no small part to the confidence he has in his own architectural abilities. He may look harmless (short, sad-eyed, and rumpled), but he has been known to be downright fiery when defending the severity of his courses or the sanctity of par. So when

none other than Jack Nicklaus complained at the 1970 U.S. Open that Jones's Hazeltine National design left too many blind holes, the architect's response was par for the course: maybe, he said, Jack Nicklaus is blind.

"The quality of a golf course is usually in the eye of the beholder. Usually the view depends on the beholder's success that day," Jones writes in his 1989 autobiography, *Golf's Magnificent Challenge*. "If you built the kind of course the pros would really like, you would have dead flat greens and dead flat fairways, very little rough and very few traps. That kind of course wouldn't require an architect; you could order it from the Sears Roebuck catalog."

'IF YOU BUILT THE COURSE THE PROS WOULD REALLY LIKE,' JONES SAYS, 'YOU WOULD HAVE FLAT GREENS, FLAT FAIRWAYS, VERY LITTLE ROUGH, AND VERY FEW TRAPS.'

Jones was trained to create golf courses much like Tiger Woods was raised to conquer them. He was the first golf course architect who did not start in another profession nor run a golf-related business. Instead, he orchestrated a specific Cornell education so that, from the very beginning, his mission was simply to lay out the links. In the nearly seventy years since, he has built more of them in more places than anyone. In fact, in his ninety-one years on this earth, it is likely that Jones has moved more of it than anyone. His firm, Robert Trent Jones Inc., has designed or redesigned more than 500 courses in nearly every U.S. state and three dozen foreign countries. Of the nation's 100 best golf courses as determined by *Golf Digest* magazine, Jones built twelve and remodeled another seventeen. And that doesn't include the world-class courses he has built everywhere from Jamaica and Japan to Martinique and Morocco. No matter where he builds a course, his goal is to make its features look as if they belonged there and had always been there. "Walk down a sweeping Trent Jones fairway," claims British golf writer Peter Dobereiner, "and you can imagine that this was exactly the way a residing glacier left the land many millennia ago."

Yet Jones is also known for building beautiful courses in places that seem to have no business boasting sweeping fairways. When he was commissioned to build a course on the Mediterranean island of Sardinia nearly three decades ago, four architects had already inspected the site (steep mountains, rocky cliffs, impenetrable bushes) and decided a golf course was impossible. Jones took on the task. He blasted the tops off the mountains, reduced the boulders to sand and grew grass on it, and turned an impossibility into Pevero Golf Club. Jones also created Mauna Kea Golf Course in Hawaii on land covered by volcanic rock, built Dorado Beach in Puerto Rico on sand that nobody thought would sprout grass, designed Marine Park in Brooklyn on swampland, and constructed Stockley Park outside of London on an old garbage dump.

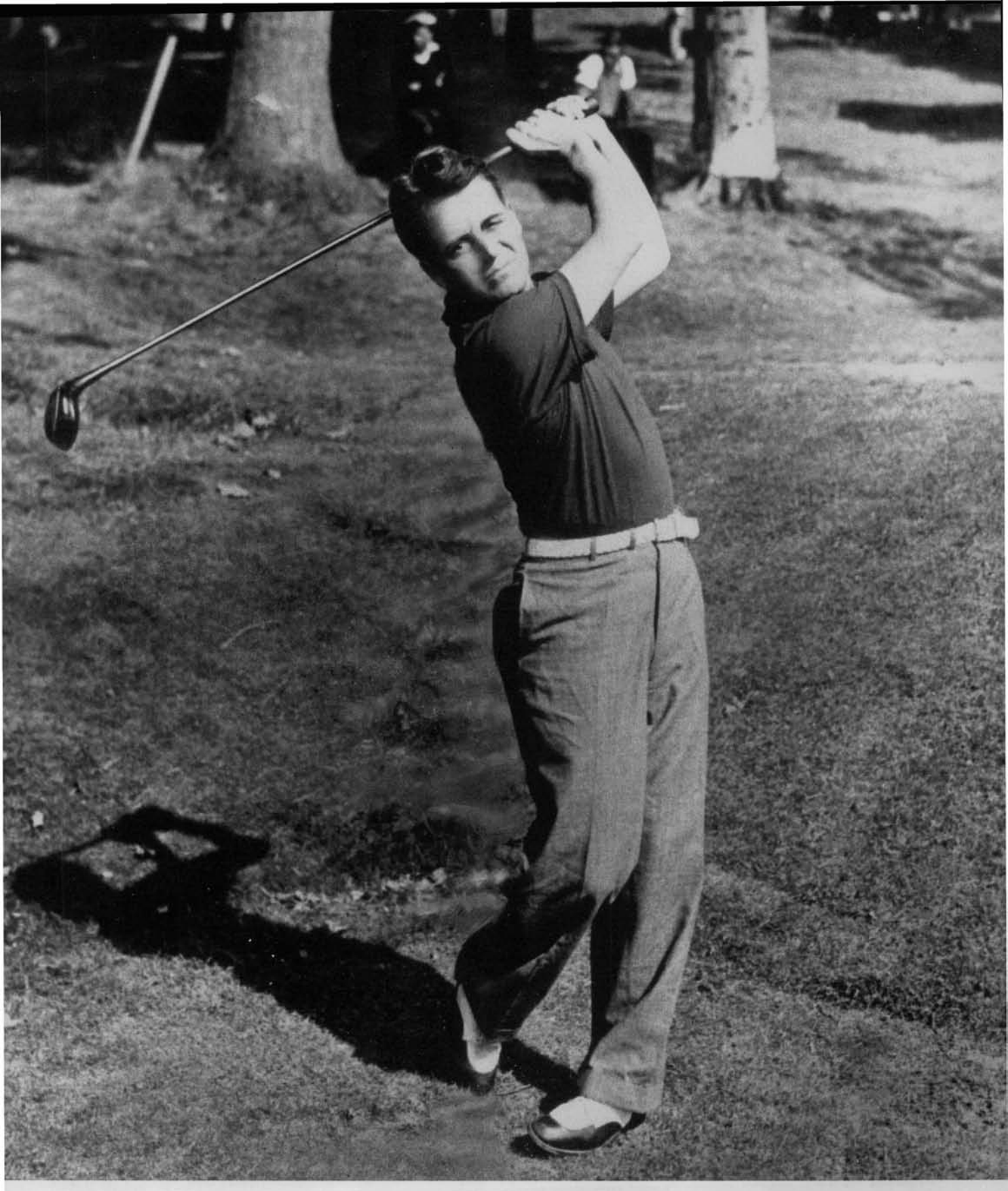
Along the way, Jones has created his share of originals and superlatives. In the 1930s, he built the first island green, which players reached with a 9-iron and a rowboat. In the 1950s, he built a hole at Camp David for Dwight Eisenhower, as well as the White House putting green. In the 1970s at Turnberry Isle in Miami, he built the biggest green in the world—47,936 square feet, more than an acre of putting surface.

After sixty-eight years of moving earth and roaming it, Jones doesn't get around like he used to. He still can be found chipping balls occasionally, but he's traded his cane for a wheelchair and a walker. He continues to travel extensively, but at nowhere near the frantic level that used to carry him 300,000 miles a year. He goes to work every day, holding court in his office off the seventeenth fairway at Coral Ridge Country Club in Fort Lauderdale, but his designs have become joint ventures, his input primarily philosophical. Yet his company is thriving. A half-dozen years ago, Robert Trent Jones Inc. finished the largest golf course project ever attempted in the world, a dazzling collection of 324 holes in seven locations throughout Alabama, collectively known as the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail. And just last year, the firm completed designs as far away as the Dominican Republic and Wales. They say the sun never sets on a Jones design.

Like golf itself, Jones was an import from across the pond. Born in Lancashire in 1906, he emigrated with his parents to East Rochester, New York, at the age of three. By the time he was twelve, Jones was working as a caddie at The Country Club of Rochester. As he was walking toward the club one day, a handsome, black-haired man roared past him in a white Packard roadster. It was Walter Hagen, the reigning U.S. Open champion who had once been a caddie in Rochester himself. Known as much for his swinging lifestyle as for his swing, he was Babe Ruth in knickers. "I knew right then," Jones says, "I had to somehow get involved with golf."

JONES LEARNED TO PLAY THE GAME USING A MIDiron he bought for fifty cents. By age sixteen, he was the most promising young golfer in the Rochester area, but a stomach ulcer prevented him from playing competitively for two years and effectively put an end to his hopes of athletic glory. By then, he had dropped out of high school and was working as a draftsman for Merchant's Despatch Transportation, a railroad refrigerator car company. Still, golf dominated his thoughts. On the side, he landed a job as the golf pro at the Sodus Country Club, which had a nine-hole course overlooking Lake Ontario. No longer believing he could defeat golf courses, he dreamed instead of designing them, but he had no idea how to go about learning the business. "There were no technical schools for it," says Jones, "and you couldn't go to a university and major in golf course architecture."

Or could you? Jones discussed the subject with Ray Humburch '09, the head of the engineering department at Merchant's, who thought his alma mater might provide the opportunity. A Sodus Country Club member drove Jones to Cornell in his limousine. After being tutored in the summer of 1926, Jones entered Cornell as a special student and de-



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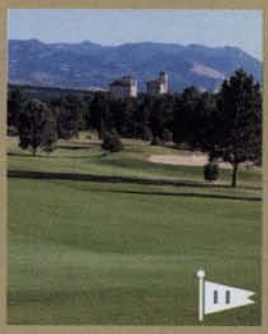
signed his own curriculum. He studied landscape architecture, agronomy, and horticulture in the Ag college, hydraulics and surveying in Engineering. He took economics, chemistry, public speaking, journalism, business law. "Because I was a special student, of course, I did not receive a degree from Cornell," he says. "But I got what I wanted—the education, the knowledge to design and build golf courses."

When Jones finally set out to do that, however, it was 1930, not the best time to begin a career building playgrounds for the prosperous. His first major assignment was to design a course for Rochester's Midvale Golf and Country Club, which called in well-known Canadian architect

THE DREAM COURSE



What would happen if you took the best holes at some of his best courses around the world and combined them to form a Robert Trent Jones Dream Course? You'd get the following 6,717-yard, par-72 experience. It's not your typical course (only two par-fours?). But with holes from twelve states, seven foreign countries, and virtually every type of terrain, it represents the challenge and diversity of Jones's designs.

THE 1ST Spyglass Hill at Pebble Beach Golf Resort (California). One of the world's toughest courses, dubbed by *L.A. Times* columnist Jim Murray "a 300-acre unplayable lie." A 600-yard par five, the first hole goes from an elevated tee shaded by pines to a green surrounded by sand dunes.

THE 2ND Robert Trent Jones Golf Course at Cornell University (New York). A 200-yard par three, Cornell's second hole requires a tee shot over a dense ravine onto a wide green. The tee shot must be accurate, and putting is at a premium.

THE 3RD Mauna Kea Golf Course (Hawaii). On the Big Island's most famous course, there's a one-stroke penalty for an unplayable lava lie. Designed in 1965, it is a tight, forest-fringed course made for straight shooters. The 210-yard, par-three third requires a tee shot over surging waves and a lava shore.

THE 4TH Valderrama Golf Course (Spain). This gem hosted the 1997 Ryder Cup. Its fourth hole is a 535-yarder requiring two strong wood shots to reach a green fronted by a waterfall and a pond.

THE 5TH The East Course at Hyatt Dorado Beach (Puerto Rico). In 1958, Jones carved the course from a coconut and grapefruit plantation. The fifth hole is a downhill par five, a 520-yard stretch framed on its left side by a 40-foot-high wall of tropical greenery.

THE 6TH Cotton Bay Club (Bahamas). Toward the south end of the 100-mile-long island of Eleuthera lies the best course in the Bahamas. A 1955 Jones creation, it includes 129 bunkers and thirteen ponds. The sixth, a 526-yard par five, is a dogleg right leading to a shallow, two-tiered green. The green, set atop a jagged limestone promontory above the Atlantic, offers a view of the blue sea and pink sand beaches.

THE 7TH The Woodstock Country Club (Vermont). The perfect hole amid New England's picture-perfect village. While the youth of the world was in Woodstock, New York, in 1969, Jones was redesigning this short (par 69) course a mile from the center of town. The seventh is a 162-yard par three with a dogleg left toward a pond guarding the green.

THE 8TH The Gold Course at The Wigwam Resort (Arizona). There are more than 100 bunkers along this desert course, built in 1965. The 409-yard eighth hole, a par four, leads to an elevated green angled diagonally to the fairway and guarded by two deep sand pits.

THE 9TH The Ram Rock Course at Horseshoe Bay Country Club (Texas). This Hill Country course, created in 1981, is pure Texas. Ram Rock is crisscrossed by dry creeks and lined in some places with barbed wire. There are rattlesnakes in the rough, water moccasins in the ponds. The ninth, a 509-yard par five, is a dogleg left. Water lines both sides of the hole from the 100-yard mark all the way to the green.

THE 10TH The Falls Course at Magnolia Grove (Alabama). Part of the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail, this 570-yard par five is perhaps the best strategic hole of the bunch. A waterfall cascades just beneath a green that falls eight feet from front to back.

THE 11TH The West Course at The Broadmoor (Colorado). In 1965, Jones remodeled this course in the "Riviera of the Rockies." The eleventh tee is the highest point of the course with a view of the resort and the sprawling city of Colorado Springs. It's a 214-yard par three with a green surrounded by sand and water.

THE 12TH The Gold Course at The Golden Horseshoe (Virginia). Located outside the quiet colonial village of Williamsburg, this thirty-four-year-old course is known for the silence induced by its walls of oaks, cedars, and pines. The twelfth, one of the par threes that have made the Gold Course famous, is a 185-yard hole with a tee perched atop a grassy overlook.

THE 13TH The Dunes Club (South Carolina). Next year is the fiftieth anniversary of this course along the Grand Strand. Its tenth through thirteenth holes, known as Alligator Alley, wind through lakes and marshland. Jones described the thirteenth, a 595-yard par five with a severe dogleg right, as "perhaps the best example of my philosophy of heroic architecture."

THE 14TH Peachtree Golf Club (Georgia). This is the course that launched Jones's career. A private layout in Dekalb County, it merged the two Joneses—Robert Trent and Robert Tyre (better known as the immortal golfer Bobby). Completed in 1948, the fourteenth is a 180-yard par three to a green bordered by trees, sand, and water.

THE 15TH Ballybunion New (Ireland). Jones designed the New Course at Ballybunion in 1984, calling it a "God-given piece of land." The controversial course has also been called the "*Apocalypse Now* of links golf" for its big budget and stunning surroundings. The par-five fifteenth, a 487-yard hole, requires a second shot played downhill into a narrow hollow encircled by enormous dunes.

THE 16TH Port Royal Golf Club (Bermuda). There are eight golf courses in Bermuda, but there is one hole—the sixteenth at this government-owned public access course, designed in 1970—that ranks as the island's most famous. A 162-yard par three over a rocky cove, it has been compared to a Pacific paradise—the seventh at Pebble Beach.

THE 17TH Mount Lorette at Kananaskis Country Golf Courses (Alberta, Canada). One of the finest courses in the Canadian Rockies. Built in 1983, it is routed along a valley floor and surrounded by 9,000-foot snow-packed granite peaks. The seventeenth is a 185-yard par three requiring a tee shot over the Kananaskis River.

THE 18TH The Heather Course at Boyne Highlands (Michigan). An end as delightful and demanding as the beginning. The top-rated resort course in the state, thirty-year-old Heather features wide fairways lined with forests. The eighteenth is a long (468 yards), downhill par four that dares a drive just left of a lake. Often, the lake wins, to the tune of 40,000 golf balls a year.

Stanley Thompson to look over his shoulder. In those days, they used slip-scrapers drawn by teams of horses to shape the greens. It was a laborious process. It was also the early stages of the Great Depression. Midvale filed for bankruptcy just before the course was completed, and Jones never collected his fee.

STILL, SOME GOOD CAME OF IT WHEN THOMPson asked Jones to work for him, and they soon became partners. As the economy worsened, golf course architecture became almost nonexistent, but Jones managed to build five public courses as part of the Works Progress Administration. When World War II came along, Jones worked as an airfield consultant for the government, but he did manage to complete a few golf projects, including one close to his heart. He built the first nine holes of the Cornell University Golf Course in 1941. The second nine were completed thirteen years later. Eventually, the full eighteen were renamed in his honor.

The war's end marked Jones's beginning, a start he remembers with specific affection. "Often it is difficult to pinpoint the event, the circumstance, that launches a career, or even accelerates it," he says. "For me, the moment is relatively easy to determine. Peachtree did it." Peachtree Golf Club in Atlanta was Robert Trent Jones's chance to collaborate with Robert Tyre Jones, the man the world knew as Bobby, the greatest amateur golfer in history. The men played nine holes together in 1945, and it was then that the architect decided there could only be one Bobby Jones in Atlanta. "From now on," he told his playing partner. "I'll be Trent Jones." Peachtree made the name prominent in golf circles. Completed in 1948, the course was supposed to embody Bobby Jones's golf philosophy; instead it came to represent the unveiling of Trent Jones's architectural philosophy. Its features became his signatures: enormous tees, expansive and undulating greens, cavernous bunkers, strategic and scenic water hazards.

By altering pin placement and tee marker locations, Peachtree could be played an infinite number of ways. It was a product of Jones's contention that a course should have the flexibility to be made less punishing. "I don't build golf courses just for the pros. I worry more about the duffer," he says. "The higher handicap players support the game. They are the game." Peachtree led to an invitation for Jones to remodel Georgia's famed Augusta National Golf Club, home of the Masters Championship. He reshaped several greens and redesigned both the eleventh and sixteenth holes. The latter, one of the most acclaimed holes on the world-renowned course, so captured First Golfer Dwight Eisenhower's fancy that he created an oil painting of the view from the tee. It was then that Jones was retained to redesign Oakland Hills for the 1951 U.S. Open. Afterward, the victorious Ben Hogan announced, "I'm glad that I brought this course, this monster, to its knees." That analysis, says Jones, "made me famous or notorious, depending on whose opinion you want to entertain."

The timing was perfect. With the U.S. entering a period of prosperity and leisure, charismatic stars like Arnold Palmer

coming along to mainstream the sport, and modern earth-moving equipment revolutionizing construction, Jones's business boomed. By the mid-Sixties, his name was even recognizable to people who didn't know a 5-iron from a waffle iron. Jones became known as the "Open Doctor," as he was hired to do corrective surgery on several world class courses for major championships. While Jones expressed some qualms about changing the work of late, great architects, he understood that golf courses must keep up with the game. "The Mona Lisa will never be altered," he explains, "but she wouldn't win the Miss America contest today."

Jones's sons, Bobby Jr. and Rees, joined the firm in the early Sixties. Bobby established a West Coast office in Palo Alto, California, and Rees supervised the East Coast office in the Joneses' hometown of Montclair, New Jersey. The two became famous designers in their own right, but philosophical differences led them to start their own firms a decade later. For a while, the competition between father and sons for clients and recognition was more adversarial than familial, but the trio has since reconciled. Each of the Jones boys, like his father, is a past president of the American Society of Golf Course Architects, making Trent Jones quite literally the father of modern golf course architecture.

To many, he's a godfather as well. Paul Albanese '90 used to be a member of the Cornell golf team. Now, he's a senior designer for Raymond Hearns Golf Designs in Plymouth, Michigan. "Robert Trent Jones definitely had an influence on me because the Cornell golf course was one of his earliest designs," says Albanese. "Being on the golf team and reading about him while I was an engineering student, I realized I wanted to build something every day that I enjoyed being around."

OF COURSE, DESIGNING EIGHTEEN holes is no walk in the park. The architect must be well-versed in a variety of disciplines. He (or, increasingly, she) must be a salesman, able to attract financing for multi-million-dollar projects. Jack Nicklaus, a renowned designer in his own right, once marveled at Jones's ability to "meet a group of developers at an airport in Spain, sell them a course by sketching one out on a paper napkin and take the next plane home." The architect must be politically astute and environmentally aware, sensitive to restrictions regarding housing, land ownership, soil erosion, irrigation, flood plains, wetlands, wildlife, and pesticides. He must also be a visionary, able to walk along a stretch of land and picture a fairway bunker here, an elevated tee over there.

And if Jones had his druthers, the ultimate designer would also be a heck of a golfer. Bobby Jones himself said that his friend Trent was the best golfing golf architect he ever encountered, a fact supported by this anecdote: After Trent remodelled the 194-yard, par-three fourth hole at New Jersey's Baltusrol Golf Club for the 1954 U.S. Open, a critic told him it was too difficult. Jones led a handful of observers to the tee and proceeded to make a hole-in-one. "Gentlemen," he said, "I think the hole is eminently fair."

Historically (that is, pre-Jones), there were two primary schools of golf architecture—penal and strategic. Penal courses extracted penalties from players who failed to execute sufficient shots, yet all players, regardless of ability, were forced to shoot over hazards. Strategic design was the opposite. There was no way over the hazards; golfers had to think their way around the course to avoid them. Then came Jones, who began writing about a third "heroic" school of golf architecture. He described it as "a concept that demands a heroic carry or gamble for the better player to get into position for a birdie, but one that always leaves an option for the lesser player to take the safer route." Essentially, it combined penal and strategic, in keeping with his philosophy that every hole should be a difficult par and an easy bogey and that good golf provides the excitement of meeting your own challenge.

Beyond philosophical elements, the golf course architect must deal with countless other considerations. First, of course, he must determine if the land can be fashioned into a golf course at all. Then the architect must ask for whom the course is intended. Is it a municipal operation? A private layout? A resort? A tournament host? Part of a housing development? Even the basic routing of a course is more than just envisioning eighteen holes. Jones has described the task—creating a course of moderate length with each green leading to the subsequent tee and with the first tee and the last green somewhere in the vicinity of the clubhouse—as similar to "putting together the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle." The challenge is to complete the puzzle without leaving yourself a 750-yard, uphill, par-seven eighteenth hole located in a different county.

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The course must also be balanced—the right mix of length (usually ten par-fours, four par-threes and four par-fives), variety (straight holes, doglegs), and contouring. Within each hole, questions beget more questions. What shape should the fairway be? Where should the hazards be located? What kind of foliage and grass should be planted? Should the green be elevated? Mounded? Terraced? Tilted? Where can the pin be placed? The architect must also consider such factors as climatic conditions, prevailing winds, elevation, even air density. But in the end, Jones contends, "making golf holes is more art than science."

The architect, Jones says, is there to follow the land's lead with as little interference as possible. Indeed, Jones, a member of the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame and the first living course designer enshrined in the World Golf Hall of Fame, has long held that "God is the best architect." But, as one observer pointed out, "he says it in a way that makes one suspect he's just feigning modesty."

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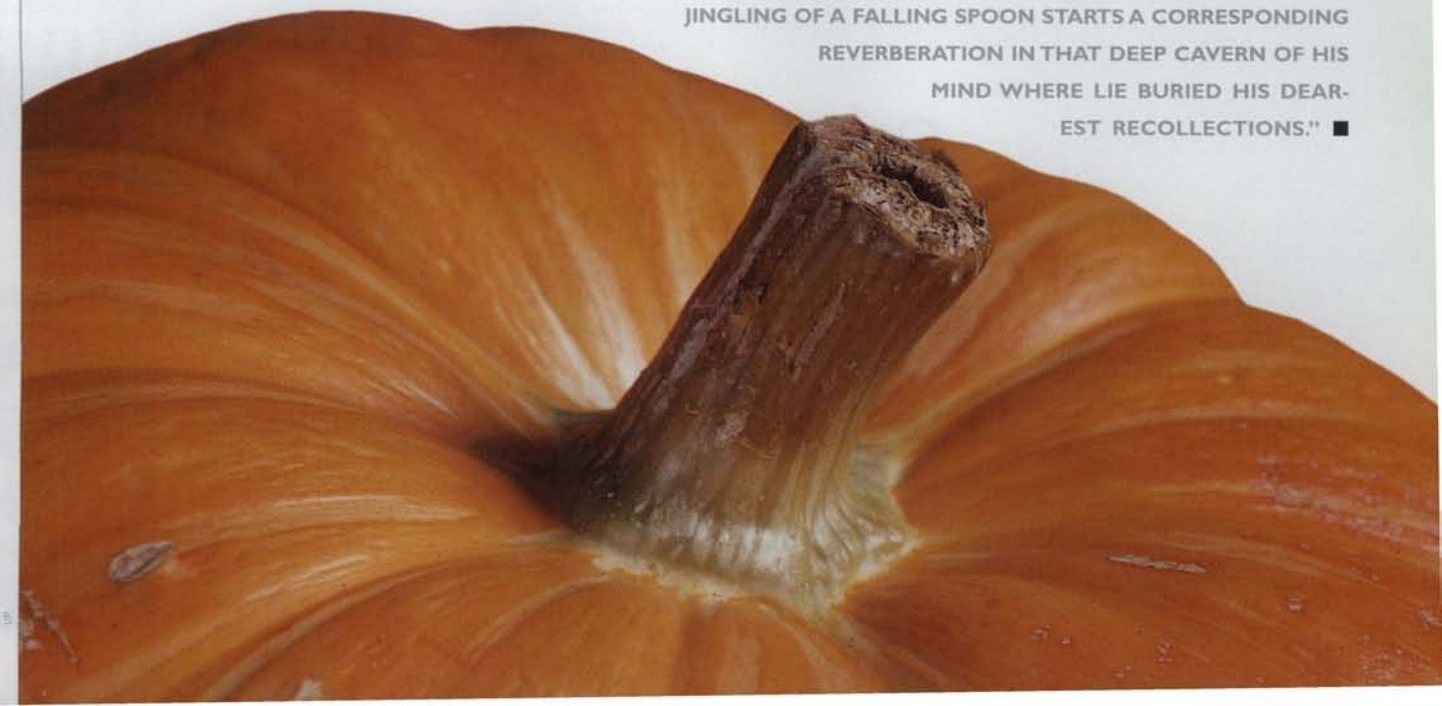
THE FATE OF CUCURBITA PEPO...

IT WAS AN IGNOMINIOUS END FOR A PROUD VEGETABLE. MINUTES BEFORE IT WAS TO BE REMOVED FOR INSPECTION, THE PUMPKIN ATOP MCGRAW TOWER WAS KNOCKED OFF BY A CONSTRUCTION CRANE, FALLING TWENTY FEET TO A SCAFFOLDING PLATFORM. ■ SINCE THE PUMPKIN APPEARED ON THE TOWER'S SPIRE BEFORE HALLOWEEN, CORNELLIANS HAVE BEEN PUZZLING OVER WHETHER IT WAS REAL—AND HOW IT GOT UP THERE. IN A CONTEST SPONSORED BY PROVOST DON RANDEL, STUDENTS LAUNCHED SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS TO DISCERN ITS COMPOSITION. AFTER RANDEL DISPLAYED THE DESICCATED SPECIMEN TO A CROWD OF 300, IT WAS WHISKED VIA AMBULANCE TO A CAMPUS LAB FOR EXAMINATION, AMID CHANTS OF "PUMPKIN! PUMPKIN! HIP, HIP, HOORAY!" ■ **THE VERDICT: IT'S A PUMPKIN. "WHAT HAPPENED TO PRESERVE IT," SAYS JOHN KINGSBURY, PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF BOTANY, "WAS THAT IT HAD BEEN FREEZE-DRIED UP THERE."** ■ THE CRANE FOR THE GREAT PUMPKIN EXAM CAME COURTESY OF THE MCGRAW TOWER RENOVATION, EXPECTED TO TAKE EIGHTEEN MONTHS. IN FEBRUARY, SCAFFOLDING WENT UP AROUND THE CAMPUS ICON, ALSO KNOWN AS THE CLOCK TOWER OR LIBE TOWER. ITS FIRST-EVER FACELIFT IS ESTIMATED TO COST BETWEEN $2 MILLION AND $3.5 MILLION. ■ THE RESTORATION ALSO MEANS THAT THE THEME SONG FOR NEXT YEAR WILL BE "THE SOUNDS OF SILENCE." THE ENTIRE SET OF CHIMES WILL BE REMOVED FOR TUNING, FORCING CORNELLIANS TO FACE A YEAR OF MORNINGS WITHOUT THE JENNIE MCGRAW RAG. AFTER REUNION THIS SUMMER, THE NINETEEN BELLS WILL BE TRANSPORTED VIA FLATBED TRUCK TO OHIO, WHERE A TEAM OF ARTISANS WILL USE LASERS TO SHAVE THEM TO THE CORRECT PITCH. ■ THE CHIMES, PLUS TWO NEW BELLS, WILL BE BACK ON CAMPUS BY SPRING, ENSURING THAT THE CLASS OF 1999 ENJOYS THAT QUINTESSENTIALLY CORNELLIAN SOUND DURING ITS COMMENCEMENT. WROTE HENDRIK VAN LOON '05 IN A CORNELL NOTEBOOK: "WHEN THE HOUR STRUCK, THERE WERE CARRIED TO US THE TINKLY LITTLE NOTES OF THAT STRANGE LITTLE TUNE WHICH BECOMES SO MUCH A PART OF A CORNELLIAN'S MIND THAT HE WILL SUDDENLY HEAR IT IN MOSCOW OR PEKING, WHEN THE JINGLING OF A FALLING SPOON STARTS A CORRESPONDING REVERBERATION IN THAT DEEP CAVERN OF HIS MIND WHERE LIE BURIED HIS DEAREST RECOLLECTIONS." ■



...AND THE TOWER FROM WHICH IT FELL

October 7, 1868
The chimes are rung for the first time, on the university's opening day. The set consists of nine bells, located in a temporary wooden structure. Inscribed on bell number one: "Ring out the old, ring in the new. Ring out the false, ring in the true."

1908 Most of the bells are shipped back to their original foundry near Troy, New York, for recasting and retuning. Four more bells, "The Human Mind," "Knowledge," "Beauty," and "Virtue," are added. Chimesmaster Harold Riegger '10 later calculates that it would take 11,000 years to ring all possible combinations of the fourteen bells.

1928 Two more bells are added and the playing-stand clappers are permanently drawn aside to reduce the amount of muscle power needed

1979 The Cornell Chimes record their first album.

1982 A nineteenth bell is added to the top of the scale.

October 8, 1997
A pumpkin appears on the tower's spire, garnering national attention and sparking a campus obsession. The *Sun* runs a daily pumpkin watch, and editor-in-chief Hilary Krieger '98 is interviewed on the "Today" show.

November 4, 1997
University officials cordon off the area, as the pumpkin is estimated to plummet at 72 miles per hour. It doesn't budge.

March 13, 1998
During renovations to the tower on a sunny Friday the 13th, the gourd is knocked off.

Updates on the restoration are available on the Web at http: //www.fm. cornell.edu/mm/mcgraw/

ing a C, is given by Mrs. Andrew Dickson White. It is nicknamed "Magna Maria," after its donor.

1870 Jennie's future brother-in-law, William Fiske, composes "Cornell Changes," later renamed "The Jennie McGraw Rag." The song, which contains 365 notes, is based on a tune President White heard in London.

1871 James O'Neill 1871 becomes the first university chimesmaster. Eventually, the university will have ten chimesmasters per year, chosen through a ten-week competition each spring.

1872 The chimes are moved to the tower of McGraw Hall, also housing a museum, lecture rooms, and a temporary library.

1875 The clock, a gift of Jennie's father, John McGraw, is installed; the chimesmaster no longer has to run up the stairs to ring each hour. Built by the famed clock-making firm Seth Thomas, the timepiece features a fourteen-foot pendulum and must be wound by hand the full height of the tower each week.

1889 The library tower is completed and the bells and clock relocated. The brick-and-sandstone tower, designed by William Henry Miller and modeled after a Venetian campanile, stands 173 feet high; 161 stairs lead to the bell loft.

1903 Professor Eugene Andrews 1895 invents the chimes practice machine, built from boxes and toy instruments. The contraption lets aspiring chimesmasters practice silently.

stained, donated by Charles Bassett '14.

1940 Phyllis Dittman McClelland '43 becomes the first female chimesmaster. Her daughter, Lane McClelland '70, MBA '73, JD '74, was to become a chimesmaster in 1967, making them Cornell's only mother-daughter bell-ringing team.

1943 The Department of Music publishes a guide for chimesmasters by Richard Lee '41, who advocates a varied repertoire. "Nourished on a diet of tasteless, uninteresting 'pork-and-beans' bell music," Lee warns, "the campus will lapse into a sluggish sort of sub-consciousness."

1957 The Seth Thomas clock is retired. Control of the four clockfaces is transferred to the university time-keeping system, then to an electronic mechanism designed by an engineering student. (It's now run by a computer.)

1962 The Undergraduate Library is renovated and renamed Uris Library, and its tower is renamed in honor of Jennie McGraw.

1964 The tradition of decorating the clockface as a jack-o'-lantern begins. A later Halloween homage: a thirteenth chime at midnight, struck by "the great chord" of all nineteen bells.

1968-69 The chimes are silent for much of the year because of delays in renovating the playing mechanism. The chimesmasters bloody their hands to ring for such events as the hundredth anniversary of Cornell's opening day, using a jury-rigged system of cables and clothesline.

CHARLES HARRINGTON / UP

EYE *of* THE BEHOLDER

CLAUDE-EMILE SCHUFFENECKER WAS AN OBSCURE FRENCH ARTIST UNTIL HE BECAME THE PRIME SUSPECT IN THE VAN GOGH FAKES CONTROVERSY. THAT'S WHEN JILL GROSSVOGEL, ONE OF THE WORLD'S FEW SCHUFFENECKER EXPERTS, STEPPED INTO A MILLION-DOLLAR MYSTERY. BY BETH SAULNIER

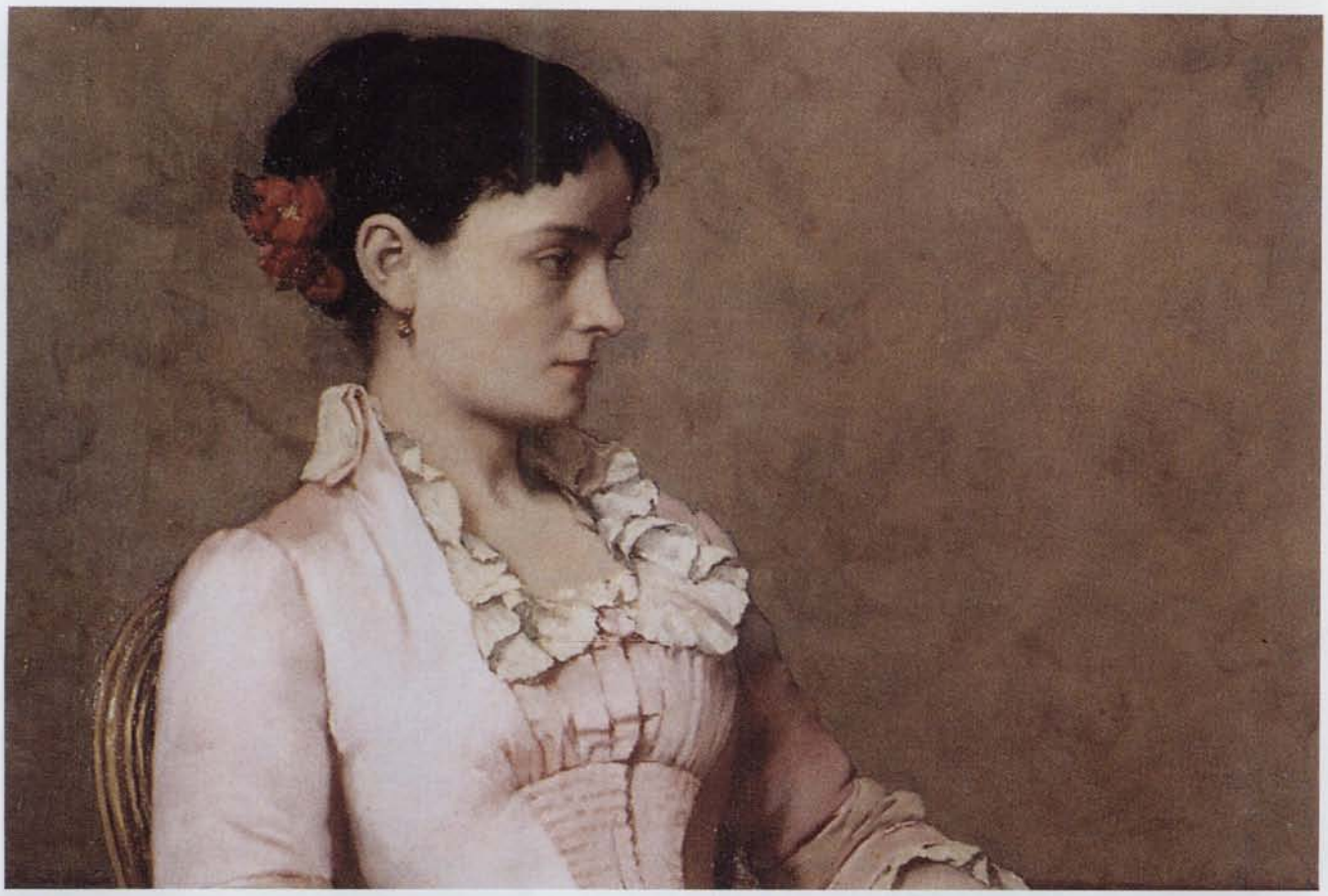
The drawing depicts a blonde woman staring straight ahead, beautiful and solemn, rendered in muted pastels. Her husband is seen mostly in profile. Filed under the no-nonsense title *Portrait of Julien Leclercq and his Wife*, it spends most of its time in the depths of the Johnson Museum's cavernous storage space. It's a pretty picture, all fluid lines and subtle color, though art historians don't consider it particularly interesting. But for Jill Grossvogel, that two-foot-wide work on paper led to a quarter-century of study—and a spot smack at the center of an international mystery. With millions of dollars at stake, a European media frenzy has stretched across the Atlantic to Grossvogel, an Ithaca-based scholar who is one of the world's leading experts on an artist long considered just a minor talent. "This has been unending," Grossvogel says. "I was suddenly swept into the center of this thing from working on this little, unknown, obscure man."

FRANK DIMEO / UP

His name was Claude-Emile Schuffenecker. He was an artist, a teacher, a collector, a friend of Gaugin and Degas. He was also, if you believe one side of the debate now raging in the art world, a faker whose work hangs under that most expensive of designer labels, Vincent Van Gogh. One canvas of *Sunflowers*. *The Garden at Auvers*. A self-portrait with straw hat. A version of *L'Arlésienne*. *St. Paul's Asylum Garden*. Dozens of Van Goghs, in private hands and in museums from the Met to the Musée d'Orsay, have been called into question. Schuffenecker, several experts say, was an embittered artist with the motive, opportunity, and talent to pull it off. "First I laughed because it was so outrageous," Grossvogel says. "But once I got involved in it, it's become all-consuming."

Grossvogel's relationship with Schuffenecker began as less of a love affair than a blind date. Raised on Manhattan's Upper West Side, she earned undergraduate degrees in French and art at Hunter College and came to Cornell for a PhD in French and Russian, which she completed in 1974. Her studies

JILL GROSSVOGEL IN HER UPPER COLLEGETOWN HOME IN MARCH; CLAUDE-EMILE SCHUFFENECKER IN HIS PARIS ATELIER



TRAINED AS AN ACADEMY PAINTER, SCHUFFENECKER BRANCHED OUT INTO A WIDE VARIETY OF STYLES. ABOVE: *WOMAN IN PINK* (DETAIL, OIL ON CANVAS, 1883, MUSÉE D'ORSAY); BELOW: *SYMBOLIC CHARACTERS IN THE FOREST* (DETAIL, PASTEL AND CHARCOAL, ABOUT 1894, PRIVATE COLLECTION). OPPOSITE: THE JOHNSON MUSEUM'S *PORTRAIT OF JULIEN LECLERCQ AND HIS WIFE* (PASTEL, ABOUT 1898)

on turn-of-the-century novelist André Gide led her to explore the artists of his time, particularly Gaugin. And since Gaugin was close friends with one Claude-Emile Schuffenecker (the two quit their day jobs together to concentrate on painting), Grossvogel was drafted to write a blurb on Cornell's Schuffenecker pastel for a handbook of the university art collection. "I said, 'I don't think I should do this, because I don't know anything about him,'" Grossvogel recalls. "And they said, 'Well, neither does anyone else.'"

She wrote the entry and forgot about Schuffenecker until 1980, when she was casting about for show ideas as curator of the SUNY Binghamton museum. The Schuffenecker exhibit she mounted there eventually traveled to New York, drawing hundreds of letters from collectors worldwide. The response prompted her to start a *catalogue raisoné*, a scholarly inventory of every known Schuffenecker work from the smallest doodle to the largest canvas. "Even art historians only knew him as a friend of Gaugin who was important because the correspondence between them was enormous and very revealing," she says. "But that was about all people knew."

ALTHOUGH SCHUFFENECKER HAD GREAT TECHNICAL ABILITY, HE WAS NEVER CONSIDERED MORE THAN A THIRD-TIER TALENT. 'HE COULDN'T HAVE BEEN BORN AT A WORSE TIME,' SAYS GROSSVOGEL.

Unable to find a publisher for the catalogue, Grossvogel again put Schuffenecker aside until the museum in Pont-Aven, Brittany, asked her to mount an exhibit there in 1996. It was the hundredth anniversary of Schuffenecker's only one-man show, an exhibit at a fringe gallery where he failed to sell a single painting. Until then, Grossvogel had largely ignored murmurings about Schuffenecker's other profession as a Van Gogh copyist. But with the Dutch painter's work commanding eight-figure prices and a hotly contested Paris auction on the horizon, her show became a lightning rod for what's come to be known simply as the Fakes Controversy. "It's really turned my life into a completely different thing," Grossvogel says. "I was perfectly happy to go quietly into Sibley and do my little research and look up journals from the turn of the century. It's kind of sucked me into the center of the vortex."

Claude-Emile Schuffenecker was born in 1851 in eastern France, the son of a tailor and a seamstress. His father died three years later, shortly before the birth of his younger brother, Amédée. Cared for by relatives, Claude-Emile dropped out of school at twelve to apprentice in a store, and took his first formal drawing lessons at fifteen. In his early twenties, he went to work for a stockbrokerage where he met another aspiring painter, Paul Gaugin; the two decamped eight years later to pursue their art. In 1880, Schuffenecker married his first cousin, Louise, a beautiful shrew who probably cheated on him with Gaugin and eventually committed suicide. (Their portrait graces the cover of a seminal work on Post-Impressionism, with Louise looking haughty and Claude-Emile lurking in the background, looking miserable.)

Trained as a formal academic painter, Schuffenecker would nevertheless branch out into a surprising evolution of styles, from the pointillism embodied by Seurat to symbolist works of mysteriously veiled women. He became fascinated with theosophy and Buddhism, championing left-wing causes like labor reform and women's rights. But although he had a great deal of technical ability and was friends with some of the most celebrated artists of his day, he was never considered more than a third-tier talent. "He just wasn't good enough," Grossvogel says. "Think of who was painting: Cézanne, Van Gogh, Pissaro, Seurat. He couldn't have been born at a worse time."

Schuffenecker may not have gotten credit for his own artistic prowess, but he had an eye for genius. By the close of the century, he owned one of the finest art collections in Paris. (Always a *bourgeois* at heart, he made sure he had a steady income through teaching and investments.) In 1894, he moved to a bigger studio on the rue Durand-Claye, to have more room for his vast collection of Cézannes and Redons, Gaugins and Van Goghs. His friends called him *Le bon Schuff*, a nickname equal parts mockery and affection. "He knew everybody—every artist who was working in Paris," Grossvogel says. "He was on the outskirts as a painter, but he was at the center as a colleague and a dealer."

But just as the century was turning, Schuffenecker's art collection went on the block. His wife got a divorce, and to pay her settlement, he had to sell his paintings to his brother. It was then, Grossvogel suspects, that Schuffenecker began copying the works, so he could at least keep the images of his beloved paintings. But it was also at that time that, as art expert Geraldine Norman notes, Amédée "changed his notepaper from dealer in wine to dealer in art," and the Schuffenecker name became forever entwined with fakery. "No one in Germany would have known him," a Berlin newspaper said at his death in 1934, "had his name not been mentioned again and again in different stories related to false Van Goghs."

So when is a Van Gogh not a Van Gogh? That's the question, and a source of endless scholarly debate. Take the case of *The Garden at Auvers*, a scene of swirling grasses painted in greens, yellows, and browns that the French government has declared a national treasure, barring its sale outside the country. Now it languishes in litigation after an impassioned collector disrupted a 1996 auction at Paris's swanky Georges V hotel, invoking an obscure French law against selling any painting whose authenticity is remotely questionable.

The Garden at Auvers has long been considered an oddball in the Van Gogh canon. Now, its authenticity is in serious

doubt. The painting is not suspected of being a copy, since no other version exists. Rather, it may be a cobbling together of elements from two real Van Gogh works, *Memory of the Garden at Etten* and the *Garden of D'Aubigny*. The evidence in favor of fakery is considerable. The painting's khaki shades and mixed colors, for instance, don't jibe with Van Gogh's purer palette. The brushwork is considered repetitious and mechanical. Its shapes have been called awkward and not pleasing to the eye. It has no horizon, atypical in Van Gogh's oeuvre. And, at the time the work was supposedly painted, Van Gogh wasn't using such sinuous, curved lines—but Schuffenecker was. Was *The Garden at Auvers* painted by Van Gogh on a bad day, or by Schuffenecker on a good one? "A lot of people say he was too mediocre a painter to have done it, but I disagree with that completely," Grossvogel says. "He's inconsistent, but he's demonstrated tremendous skill."

And then there's the famous *Sunflowers*, sold to Japan's Yasuda Fire and Marine Insurance Company in 1987 for a then record $39.5 million. Newspapers like *Le Figaro* have devoted pages to diagrams deconstructing the painting's supposed faults, from the irregular shape of the vase to the odd size of the canvas to a color-inside-the-lines style Van Gogh had by then abandoned. This much is known: In August 1888, Van Gogh did four sunflower paintings to decorate a bedroom for the visiting Gaugin. The two largest had twelve and fourteen sunflowers, respectively, and Gaugin liked them so much he asked Van Gogh to copy them.

Vincent's original painting of fourteen sunflowers now hangs in London's National Gallery, and his own copy is in the Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam. But nowhere in his correspondence to his brother, Theo, is there mention of a third version—the one now known as the Yasuda *Sunflowers*. The canvas first surfaced in a 1901 Van Gogh exhibition in Paris, listed as the property of one Monsieur Emile Schuffenecker. It's known that Schuffenecker had access to the painting for six months for restoration; the question is whether he also seized the chance to copy it. "If I am right," Norman wrote in London's *Sunday Times*, "the painting was Schuffenecker's undisputed masterpiece."

Schuffenecker is hardly the only person to be embroiled in the Van Gogh controversy. Several of his contemporaries, including art dealer Ambrois Vollard and critic Théodore Duret, now send up red flags for provenance hunters. In the first major Van Gogh scandal in 1929, Berlin art dealer Otto Wacker was convicted of fraud for selling false works supposedly belonging to an expatriate Russian aristocrat, and possibly painted by Schuffenecker. Even Van Gogh's own doctor, Paul Gachet, may well have copied a number of works now hanging as real.

Bowing to international pressure, the French government is planning a fall 1998 exhibit at the Musée d'Orsay of all the paintings donated to the nation by the Gachet family, carefully pruned for copies. And in mid-May, London's National Gallery will host a major symposium on the authenticity of the Yasuda *Sunflowers*. "The great thing," notes Frank Robinson, director of the Johnson Museum, "is that fakes tend to reveal themselves over time." But Norman, who interviewed Grossvogel last year for an award-winning British documentary on the controversy, points to "two huge areas of muddle" that make the Van Gogh situation particularly difficult to resolve: conflicting scholarly views, and the sheer number of suspects. "It's going to take another ten or twenty years," Norman says, "to sort the whole thing out."

After a short and troubled life, Van Gogh left behind both great beauty and deep confusion. Legend has it that he sold just one painting in his lifetime, though Norman says it's more likely four or five. "He was someone with a very distinct vision," says Laura Meixner, chair of Cornell's art history department, who teaches Van Gogh's work as part of her Impressionism in Society course. "He has been romanticized in Hollywood and the media as someone who worked in a frenzy, but if we look at his letters, we see a very literate mind." Still, he was just thirty-seven when he shot himself in the chest after a battle with mental illness that included, famously, slicing off his ear and sending it to a prostitute. Not always of sound mind, he didn't follow a typical artistic evolution. Vincent was known to suddenly adopt a style he had dropped years before, to be brilliant one day and mediocre the next—making it that much harder to identify fakes. "Someone once called him 'a genius without talent,'" Robinson says. "He was a great artist who could paint badly on occasion."

Adding to the confusion, Theo Van Gogh (Vincent's brother, patron, and closest confidant) outlived him by just six months, and the knowledge of when and where certain paintings were done died with him. Thanks to the tireless promotion of Theo's widow, Johanna, Vincent's work became valuable relatively soon after his death. But because many of the now-disputed works were painted at roughly the same time as the genuine ones, conventional X-ray and chemical analyses generally don't help. That makes debunking fakes more subjective than scientific, putting not only large sums of money on the line, but egos and reputations as well. "So many people have vested interests in the authenticity being maintained," Grossvogel says. "With million of dollars at stake, can we be sure that the expertise is based on objective criteria?"

Although accusations against Schuffenecker go back to the turn of the century, Grossvogel has only recently gotten

VAN GOGH DID HIS ORIGINAL PAINTING OF FOURTEEN SUNFLOWERS (OPPOSITE), NOW IN LONDON'S NATIONAL GALLERY, FOR GAUGIN IN AUGUST 1888. HIS OWN COPY IS IN AMSTERDAM, BUT HIS LETTERS MAKE NO MENTION OF AN UNSIGNED THIRD (ABOVE), BOUGHT AT AUCTION IN 1987 BY THE YASUDA FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY FOR A THEN RECORD $39.5 MILLION.

SELF PORTRAIT (ABOUT 1890, CRAYON AND PASTEL, PRIVATE COLLECTION). OPPOSITE: *THE GARDEN AT AUVERS*, IN LEGAL LIMBO IN FRANCE

embroiled in the debate. In 1991, she ran across a reference in a German newspaper implicating Schuffenecker in the Wacker forgeries. Three years later, a friend sent her an article from *Corriere della Sera* in which an amateur Van Gogh expert from Italy fingered Claude-Emile as the likely author of the Yasuda *Sunflowers*. Still, Grossvogel wasn't particularly interested in the controversy—to the extent that *Le Monde* tartly criticized the "incredible discretion" in her catalogue for the Pont-Aven show, which made no mention of Schuffenecker's possible involvement in the Van Gogh fakes. "They reproached me," she says, "for not talking about something I wasn't interested in talking about."

But when journalists and Van Gogh experts converged on her show in 1996, a host of long-ignored suspicions came together. The dizzying variety of styles in Schuffenecker's own work showed a keen ability for mimicry. (After seeing *The Bathers*, for instance, he began producing pointillist works that looked just like Seurat's.) Then there was his knack for copying. In her research, Grossvogel ran across references to what she thought was a single Schuffenecker painting of a nude woman, but turned out to be two identical canvasses, alike down to the frame. "I had suspicions of things that were happening that I couldn't resolve," she says. "I saw paintings in duplicate. I saw things that made me think, 'Why is he doing this?'"

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Grossvogel isn't so much fascinated by whether Schuffenecker copied Van Gogh as *why*. Having done something of a psychological autopsy on him, she points to a host of motives—financial, artistic, and ideological. "Originally," she says, "I'm sure that Schuffenecker didn't intend to do forgeries. He just started copying." A copy, after all, isn't a forgery unless it is passed off as the real thing; artists have long duplicated each other's work, for exercise or inspiration. "Reattribution," Meixner notes, "is something that goes on continually in the history of art."

But at some point, most likely at the behest of the rather shady Amédée, a number of Schuffenecker's false Van Goghs seem to have come on the market. Norman speculates that it was probably to "bulk out" a 1901 Van Gogh exhibit organized by art critic Julien Leclercq, the subject of the Johnson Museum portrait that got Grossvogel interested in Schuffenecker in the first place. "My feeling is that Schuffenecker was betting that Van Gogh's market value would skyrocket," Grossvogel says. "It was a wager that he made—and he had a very good eye."

Further evidence of Schuffenecker's involvement, Grossvogel says, is the fact that his daughter eventually inherited her uncle Amédée's fortune, an odd arrangement, particularly since Amédée had five children of his own. Grossvogel believes that the inheritance might have been hush money, payment for Claude-Emile's complicity in the forgery scheme. "The reason I was so open-minded about this is that circumstances were right for him to do it," Grossvogel says. "A lot of people said to me, 'How can you do this? This is your painter!' But I've been open to everything that has made sense. Any and all takers should be entertained."

And then there's Schuffenecker himself: frustrated, acerbic, ambitious, but in his own way idealistic. He had a saying: *"La justice d'abord!"*—"Justice first!" By passing off his own work as Van Gogh's, Grossvogel suspects, Schuffenecker could get one over on the art world. He could prove that his own work stood head and shoulders with the giants', subvert the whole enterprise, and, in the end, get his own brand of justice. "It would reinforce his sense that people are not really cultured so much as labeled. It would be a social triumph," she says. "That's much closer to what I think it was, a kind of nose-thumbing. If you couldn't become a great painter by being yourself, you could become a great painter by being someone else. And the greater the painting, the greater the joke will be."

With the deadline for her *catalogue raisoné* looming, Grossvogel is swamped. The book is scheduled to come out in the fall; a second volume may follow, perhaps including some faux Van Goghs. Her documentation on the Fakes Controversy keeps piling up on the shelves of her modernist home in Upper Collegetown, where four tiny Schuffenecker drawings are grouped on one wall. A French film crew is due to show up on her doorstep any day now to do an interview for yet another documentary, this one entitled *Le mystère Van Gogh*.

"It's not that I don't want to make an absolute pronouncement. I just haven't had the time to complete the documentation on specific paintings," she says. "But in no way is it an outrageous argument, and I think it's really important to make these challenges every now and then."

As Grossvogel ponders *Le mystère Schuffenecker*, she knows this much: Claude-Emile would be very, very amused by it all. "That's what saves me," she says. "I have to smile, because in a sense he won his bet. He bet that Vincent's value would go up. He bet that it would be worth a fortune. He bet that he could pass. And he did—or he may have."

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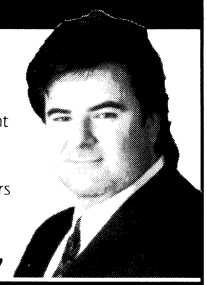

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MEN'S VARSITY HEAVYWEIGHT CREW (2-0) • Augusta Invitational • Cornell 6:30.0, Williams 6:55.4, Georgetown disqualified

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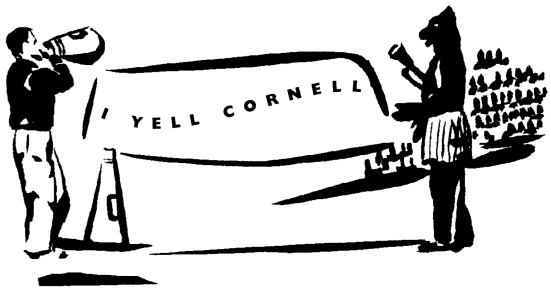
WOMEN'S TENNIS (7-7; 1-3 Ivy) • Cornell Invitational • Cornell 9, Army 0 • Cornell 9, Colgate 0 • Princeton Invitational • Cornell 8, Temple 1 • Cornell 5, Colorado State 4 • Southern Methodist 6, Cornell 3 • Cornell 5, Pacific 4 • Cornell 7, Denver 2 • San Diego State 8, Cornell 1 • Rutgers 5, Cornell 4 • Syracuse 7, Cornell 2 • Cornell 7, Columbia 2 • Pennsylvania 7, Cornell 2 • Brown 7, Cornell 2 • Yale 8, Cornell 1

MEN'S TRACK (2-1) • Navy 103.5, Cornell 48.5, Maine 42, Colgate 7 • Columbia Relays, non-scoring • Penn Invitational, 1st • Sea Ray Relays, non-scoring • Columbia Open, non-scoring

WOMEN'S TRACK (3-0) • Cornell 204, Navy 194, Maine 113, Colgate 90 • Columbia Relays, non-scoring • Penn Invitational, 3rd • Sea Ray Relays, non-scoring • Columbia Open, non-scoring



RUNNING THE PLAYS The Big Red's new head football coach comes via the National Football League. Pete Mangurian, a longtime NFL assistant, replaces Jim Hofher '79, who left in January for a spot as quarterbacks coach at the University of North Carolina. "It will be said to the players every single day, 'We want to win the Ivy League,'" says Mangurian. "We'll never shy away from saying that. And that's not being braggadocian about what we're going to do and when we're going to do it." Mangurian has served as an offensive line coach for Stanford University, Louisiana State University, the Denver Broncos, and the New York Giants. His last job was as an offensive coach with the Atlanta Falcons.

STANDING ROOM ONLY The men's basketball team ended an up-and-down season with its first sell-out of Newman Arena since 1993. Nearly 4,500 people packed the gym to watch the Big Red take on the Princeton Tigers, ranked seventh in the country at the time. (Princeton won, 72-59.) Cornell finished the year 9-17 overall and 6-8 in the Ivy League. Among the bright spots: forward Ray Mercedes's 29-point effort versus Yale, setting a new Cornell record for points in a game by a freshman.

SCALES SCORES Bryan Scales, an assistant coach with the Big Red since 1993, has been tapped to move into the post of head soccer coach. Scales replaces his mentor, Dave Sarachan, who is now coaching with the Washington D.C. United squad in Major League Soccer. Scales worked as an assistant coach at the State University of New York at Plattsburgh and at Harvard before joining the Big Red staff. The Cornell team has earned trips to the NCAA tournament in two of the past three seasons.

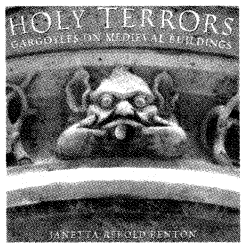
SIGNING OFF Sports communications director Dave Wohlhueter has announced he will step down after twenty-one years at Cornell. "I got paid for doing what I love," he says. Wohlhueter has won more than twenty national awards for his sports publications.

HIGHEST GOAL Forward Erin Schmalz '98 was one of five finalists for the 1998 Humanitarian Award, presented annually by a nonprofit foundation to college hockey's finest citizen. Schmalz, the most valuable player in 1996-97 and team captain the past two seasons, was the only woman selected for the honor. Among her humanitarian activities, the Saskatchewan native taught Sunday school and volunteered as a big sister to the Tompkins County Girls Hockey Association.

RUSHING THE NET A former assistant coach at the University of Pennsylvania is the newest head coach of women's tennis. Angel Rudert, a 1989 graduate of Davidson College, replaces Kathy Barnard, who resigned in November. Rudert coached the girls' high school varsity team at the Darlington School in Georgia to a state championship in 1996. She also coached at the Dennis Ralston International Tennis Academy and the Orange Tennis Academy. At Penn, she worked with both men and women tennis players and was head coach of the men's junior varsity program.

In Brief

HOLY TERRORS: GARGOYLES ON MEDIEVAL BUILDINGS by Janetta Rebold Benton '67 (Abbeville Press). An illustrated history of the gargoyles haunting Western Europe by Pace University art historian Janetta Benton, a specialist in medieval art. Professor Benton explains the architectural functions of gargoyles, as well as their construction and meaning. With nearly 100 color photographs, the book also provides a list of sites throughout Europe for gargoyle viewing.



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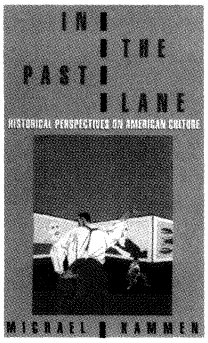

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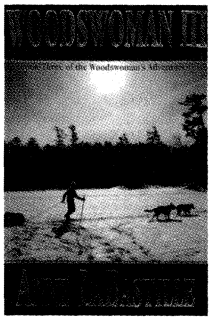

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RAISING AND EDUCATING A DEAF CHILD by Marc Marschark '73 (Oxford University Press). A guide to the choices, decisions, and controversies confronting parents and educators.

WORSE THAN SLAVERY: PARCHMAN FARM AND THE ORDEAL OF JIM CROW JUSTICE by David M. Oshinsky '65 (Free Press/Simon & Schuster). An account of the experience of African Americans in a Mississippi prison, drawn from police records and oral histories.

THE BONDS OF WOMANHOOD by Nancy Falik Cott '67 (Yale University Press). Cott describes sexism in the nineteenth century and the women's movement that followed.

UNIFYING BIOLOGY: THE EVOLUTIONARY SYNTHESIS AND EVOLUTIONARY BIOLOGY by Vassiliki Betty Smocovitis, PhD '88 (Princeton University Press). A historical reconstruction of the evolutionary synthesis movement of the 1930s and 1940s.

FUNDAMENTALS OF PERSONAL INVESTMENT by M. John Sterba Jr. '65, ME Ch '68 (American Bar Association). A comprehensive guide to modern investment practices.

HONOR AND SLAVERY by Kenneth Greenberg '68 (Princeton University Press). An analysis of the code of honor of the Old South's ruling class.

LANDMARKS OF TOMPKINS COUNTY, NEW YORK, INCLUDING A HISTORY OF CORNELL UNIVERSITY edited by John H. Selkreg (Higginson Book Company). This two-volume reprint covers area development since the Revolutionary era.

GIVING: WESTERN IDEAS OF PHILANTHROPY edited by J. B. Schneewind '51 (Indiana University Press). A compilation of essays on philosophical questions of charity.

CARRYING WATER AS A WAY OF LIFE: A HOMESTEADER'S HISTORY by Linda Tatelbaum '69, PhD '72 (About Time Press). Tatelbaum chronicles the skills required for life on the land.

ERODING MILITARY INFLUENCE IN BRAZIL: POLITICIANS AGAINST SOLDIERS by Wendy Hunter '82 (University of North Carolina Press). An exploration of civil-military relations in Brazil following the transition to civilian leadership in 1985.

SENSATIONAL RESTORATION edited by H. James Jensen, PhD '66 (Indiana University Press). An anthology of English Restoration essays including works of Hobbes, Behn, and Shadwell.

CLASS NOTES

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In anticipation of the 100th birthday of **J. Allen Myers**, on May 21, '98, his daughter, Bobbie Myers Bremond, shed some light on Myers's long and full life. He earned his BS Ag degree in 1921 in landscape architecture and went to Harvard, where landscape architecture is a graduate program. After graduating, Myers and a friend went to Europe, working their way on a cattle ship, to tour the gardens in Italy, France, and Spain, and throughout his life travel has remained a major focus in his life, especially in retirement.

Myers's career included a stint with the US Park Service during the Depression, teaching at Auburn U., and, after service in the Marine Corps in World War II, establishing a landscape architecture practice in the Houston, TX, area while living and running a large nursery in Bryan, TX.

After the death of his first wife, Myers was associated with the Farmer's Home Administration for a time and finally retired completely. In retirement, his travel was not reserved to short visits in foreign countries. A trip to Australia that lasted long enough for him to meet his second wife was followed by a three-year visit to Japan, then a return to Australia for ten years. He has lived in the Pacific Northwest for ten years or so and with his current wife, to whom he was married at age 92, lives now in North Bend, OR, at Evergreen Court, 451 O'Connell St., Apt. 211E (zip code 97459).

J. Allen Myers has four granddaughters and four great-granddaughters. According to his daughter, Myers has retained his warm feelings for Cornell and his time here through all the decades since, and would be pleased to hear from other Cornellians at the address given above. ❖ Class of '20, c/o *Cornell Magazine,* 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.

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It may have been the general disorganization incident to your correspondent's fractured femur, duly reported in the last issue. Or it may have been the effect of advancing technology in the department of alumni affairs and development. Whatever the reason, we can't find any news items from last fall's News & Dues letter. When we belatedly began to hound alumni affairs, we got nothing but a game of telephone tag, worsened by the new voice mail business. (There was a time when someone would have answered the phone, looked in a file, and given us the answer; now it's a matter of reaching someone designated to deal with obsolete matters like the Class of 1925, who is in a meeting or home sick, but will call back tomorrow.)

From the *Magazine*, we found that there are now 85 of us on the '25 "mailable" list—45 men and 40 women. That compares with our last report, in November 1994, of 161 mailables—97 men and 64 women. Could it be that we had reached the point where nobody had any news to send with his dues? We called **Ken Van Wynen**, usually a consistent source of news. Ken said he's fine, just couldn't remember whether he had noted any news on his N&D letter—"things tend to remain the same these days." (Ken also couldn't remember whether, at his last check-up, his Dr. had told him he was in "very good" or merely "good" condition. Tough.) So that call was inconclusive, as was my talk with **Virginia** "Sis" **Van Vranken** Woolley a week or two earlier; she had been recovering from a recent tumble of her own, which providentially broke nothing, perhaps because she had landed in an otherwise unpleasant patch of mud. I next called **Irwin Weill**, and asked him whether he had sent any news via his News & Dues letter. Sure, he replied; he had written all about his fractured femur, which had occurred last July. This was the second go-round for Irwin, who had fractured the same bone in the other leg a few years ago, as noted herein at the time. So we had plenty to talk about, comparing our experiences, but I doubt that you'd be interested in the details. We each got home in about 35 days—Irwin has graduated to a cane, while your correspondent is still pushing a walker. So last fall's New & Dues letter may well have borne your news item, and got hung up somewhere. If it turns up too late for this issue, be sure that we'll have it for the next issue.

Did you read the article in the Mar. 2, '98 *Newsweek* entitled "Longevity and Livability"? The author was **Argus Tresidder '28**, PhD '35, whom **Elsie McMillan '55**, our associate editor, recognized. He had written for the *Alumni News* years ago, when **John Marcham '50** was the editor. Elsie noticed that his home address was near mine, so she sent me a copy of the article. Its conclusion is that younger folks shouldn't begrudge us our drain on natural and financial resources, such as air, food, water, and Medicare, when they might use our experience to help stem the growing cultural illiteracy, and even, possibly (but I should think improbably), as models for the young. He described his method of handling the day-to-day problems of ancients like us, with the added hurdle of loss of vision. I called him on the phone, and found that we had many things Cornellian to talk about, from English professor Marty Sampson and **Morris Bishop '14**, BA '13, PhD '26, to the "Berry Patch." Argus had been lucky enough to lose the *Sun* competition for editor of the Patch by two column inches of published material, and thus had had time to enjoy his senior year without that daily chore. He's going to have his driver fetch him up here within the next week or so; if anything of general interest develops I'll report in the next issue.

Meanwhile, remember that you don't

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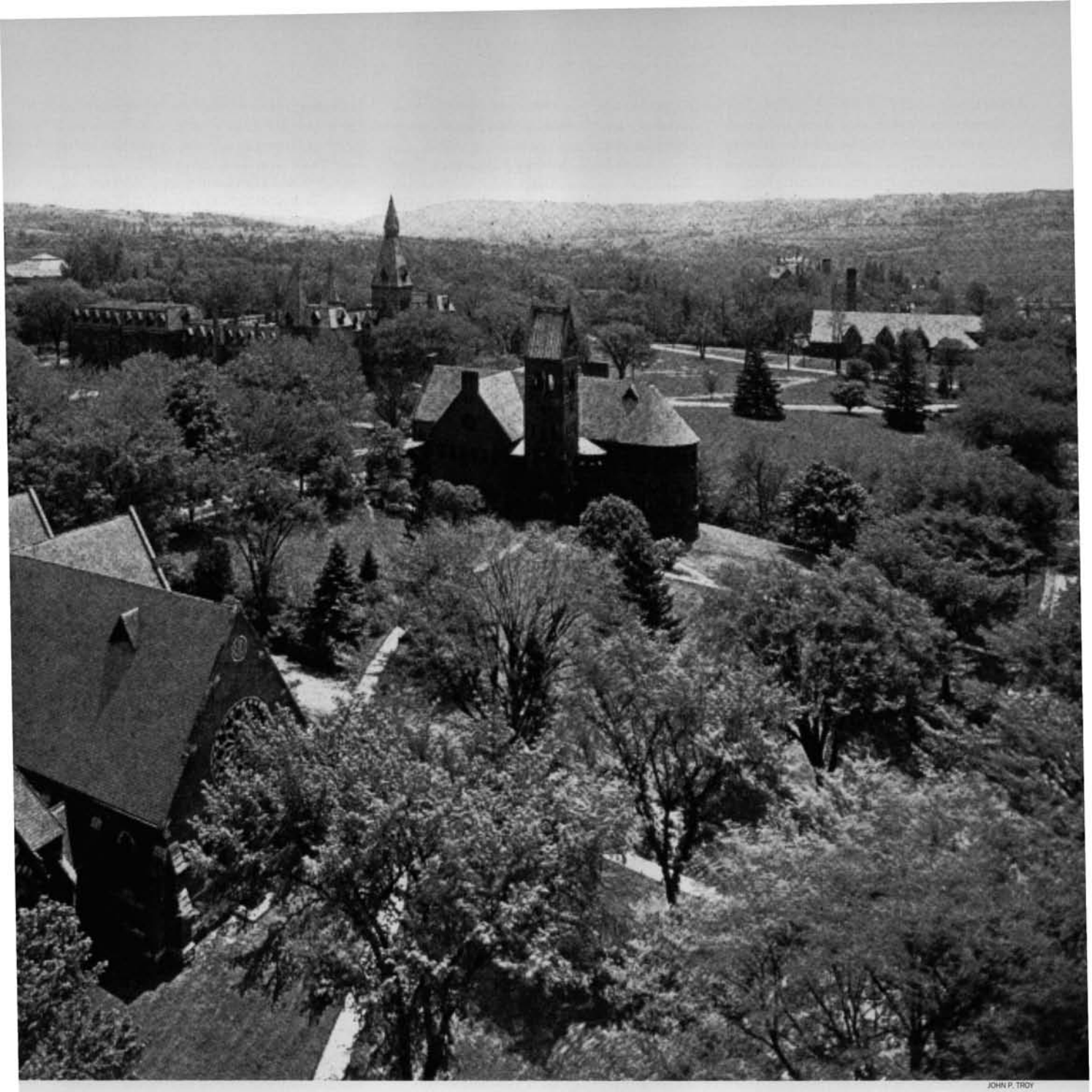

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Louise M. Russell wrote last fall that although she has macular degeneration and must read and write with an Aladdin machine, she is otherwise well and works in her yard and house. **Laoma Byrd** of Washington, DC, was looking forward to celebrating her 94th birthday last November and sent "Best wishes to all." **Beatrice Bayuk** Berg says, "Happy to be here to read all the Cornell news—but wish there were more news of our class. Having been a veteran of World War II, I belong to a veterans' group and meet with them regularly. And, I'm back to playing bridge a few times a week.

Estelle Randall Burnette (Mrs. Robert C.) has joined the many Cornellians at Kendal at Ithaca. She wrote soon after moving last fall, "I have only been here three weeks, but I already like it. Cornell looks good to me, especially Sage College, which will be beautifully restored in the not too distant future."

In reporting the death, on Aug. 17, '97, of his mother-in-law, **Leah Levy** Shiffman, Robert Ackerman wrote, "After graduating from Cornell in1926 she attended the Smith College School of Social Work. Leah was a social worker for many years in New York City. In addition, Leah was a social activist. As a long-time member of the Communist party she wrote the health and human services column for the *People's Weekly World* under the pseudonym Julia Barner. She was also a dedicated grandmother and family member and is

deeply missed by all."

Lauriston Taylor is still active and invites us to avail ourselves of a booklet on how to protect oneself from radiation and what one needs to know about it by contacting http://www.sphumich.edu/group/eih/UMSCHPS/1stintro.htm on the World Wide Web. He ends by encouraging all to "have fun."

Class President **Bill Jones** wrote last fall that he and his wife, Marion, were in their 12th year at another Kendal (a Friends—Quaker—retirement community) near Kennett Square, PA: "We find it quite satisfactory. Our three-room apartment is a short walk from the Center where we usually go for one meal a day and for many other activities. Among other things are a well-stocked library, game room, wood shop, sewing room, and a health center, which can handle all but seriously ill patients. Kendal is a place where you can be as busy as you want to be. Since there are about 60 committees, you can see it would be easy to become too involved. I would be glad to hear from anyone wanting more news or even just to say hello."

The death last December of Class Treasurer **Walter W. Buckley** has not been given the notice it should have in the class column. He had been living near Philadelphia in a Newton Square retirement community. The *Philadelphia Inquirer* obituary noted that at Cornell he had been president of his senior class, manager of the baseball team, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternities. He was a founding member with two of his brothers of an investment banking and brokerage firm in Philadelphia. The firm expanded and merged into Walston & Co. before he retired in 1972.

Walter Buckley's first wife, the former Gladys Pugh, died in 1953; he later married Elvera Wriggins Evans, and she died in 1992. He was very active in Dunwoody Village, where he lived, and the community and his church in many ways. He belonged to a number of clubs, including the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, and had served on the University Council.

Walter Buckley was a regular at class reunions. He is survived by a daughter and a son, **Walter W. Buckley Jr. '60**, MBA '62, six grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Walter Buckley Jr. was quoted in the obituary as saying of his father, "He was a wonderful raconteur and the consummate gentleman." The Walter White Buckley Engineering Scholarship endowment at Cornell was among the worthy causes to which the family had suggested contributions could be made in lieu of flowers. ❖ Class of '26, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.

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Norma Ross Winfree and Tom, whose move to a retirement home was mentioned in the last issue, are settled in at Sierra Winds, 17300 N. 88th Ave., Apt. #376, Peoria, AZ 85382. I know they'd enjoy hearing from classmates. I love getting mail but recently it has brought sadness.

Becky Martin Starr wrote in February, "My three children insist on taking me to Bermuda to celebrate my 95th birthday. The doctors here all say I am so healthy. I really think they should wait and celebrate my 100th."

A letter from Dorothy **Fingado**, wife of **Ray**, class council member and long-time class secretary for the men, told me the sad news of Ray's death on Dec. 4, '97, a victim of Alzheimer's, slow decline at first but the last six weeks he had to be in a nursing home. All those in Staten Island were filled, so he went to one in De Witt, NY, where his daughter Lauren is a dietitian in a nursing home with a caring staff. "I stayed with Lauren and we could see him often," Dorothy writes. Ray and Dorothy came to all the mini-reunions we ran after the 50th. At the last one, Lauren and her son came one day for breakfast. Dorothy thought that **Gracie Eglinton** Vigurs had told me about Ray's passing, but she at the time was preparing for her six week's stay in Florida. I telephoned her; she had just returned, said she had a good time, but was glad to get back to her own home. Grace and Ray had known each other on Staten Island long before Cornell. Although Gracie has had her share of ills, she is still going strong and is back to her volunteer work one day a week.

A letter from **Julius H. Lippmann**'s daughter, Gloria, reports his death on Jan. 22, '98 in Boynton Beach, FL. She wrote, " 'Luce,' as he was called on campus, recalled that his happiest days were as an undergraduate at Cornell, first at the Hotel school and then in Arts. He later earned a law degree at New York U. Gloria Lippmann lives at 240 E. 21st St., #2RW, NYC 10010.

"I visited the campus twice, exploring it from one end to the other; each time bringing him back photographs, stories, and souvenirs that we delighted in sharing. Having been charmed by Ithaca, the Cornell campus, and Lake Cayuga, I will continue to return because it is at Cornell that I feel most close to my Dad."

The university also sends me death notices of classmates. I was shocked to receive one saying **Agnes** "Coppie" **Collier** Short had died, Nov. 25, '97. She had been having a wonderful time over the success of her book about her beloved Garden City pre-kindergarten school. She had planned to attend the 70th Reunion but cancelled when she realized the drive was too far for her limited abilities.

Barbara Cone Berlinghof's son telephoned me to say his mother spent a week in the hospital due to another stroke that left her with the inability to write. She is recovering and back in her nursing home.

William D. Zimmerman, PhD '59, the son of **Meta Ungerer Zimmerman** and **William F., PhD '28**, died in the spring of 1997 due to a cancerous tumor removed from his brain. They get much happiness talking to their great-grandson, who lives in the East and who can now say Zimmerman.

As for myself, recovering from the last surgery in October 1997 is so slow. I now have aides three times a day as my mobility is so limited. But I have been cheered by the news that my grandson, Ken Gau, has been accepted by the Johnson School of Management, to start in August. He plans to marry in July and is now busily working on finding a place in Ithaca for them to stay with the help of my many friends there. Please send news when you have some. It will be a joy to hear from you as I am housebound until spring. ❖ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

REUNION

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A letter from **Israel Garberg** brings us memories of the 50th Reunion as we approach our 70th Reunion, June 4-7, 1998. He wrote last November. "Dear Cornell friends: Well do I remember June 1978, when classmates **Everet Bauman**, Israel Berger, and **Israel Schiller** went to Ithaca together and enjoyed a wonderful few days at our 50th Reunion. I never had a chance to repeat the visit, but I never forget the joys of Cornell. I had not returned earlier, as other matters, including service in World War II, had kept me from making a visit. In recent years my beloved wife died and I, though an eye specialist myself, suffered from bilateral cataracts and had complications which rendered a normal life impossible, so I have lived a retired life since January 1995.

"Unhappily, Dr. Bauman died suddenly in April of last year. He had retired from practice and the joys of yesteryear disappeared. I regret that I cannot go to Ithaca and I regret that so many of the friends with whom I attended Cornell are either dead or disabled. I have been looking for the obituary for Dr. Bauman, which has yet to appear, although I informed the office about his departure.

"I have not been a big donor to Cornell since I had the burden of looking after the needs of my family. In addition, the demands from all kinds of other sources have made it impossible to take care of all the many demands. I sent in class dues a few days ago and, having passed my 90th birthday recently, I have joined the ranks of the 'has-beens.' I will send a check before long, unless I die in a hurry, but my general health is good and I hope to survive for a few more years. It will not surprise you to learn that half a dozen organizations have offered to manipulate my estate so that they will inherit whatever wealth I have and my children and 11 grandchildren would have to look after themselves. It turns out that there is an epidemic of causes that think I should deed over everything but my grave to them and I just cannot do that.

"It is too bad that my typing is very poor, and I must ask your indulgence. Please excuse the typos that I cannot see. I hope you all have a wonderful time at Reunion. Sincerely, Israel Gerberg."

News from **Nathaniel Hess** came in last fall on a news form, along with his dues. He resides in Port Washington, NY, and is active in his horticultural career and his greenhouses. He has made his mark in landscaping design, specializing in rhododenrons and azaleas. He also enjoys his five children, 13 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

I hope that as you are reading this you are making final preparations to return to the Hill to attend the 70th Reunion of our class. If you have not responded previously, but feel you

will be able to attend, please contact Sonja Kelly at Alumni Affairs, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, 14850-2490; tel., (607) 255-6582, or me. ❖ **John B. Mordoch**, 640 Winnetka Mews, #107, Winnetka, IL 60093; tel., (847) 446-4298.

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Hitting the big 90 is a time for celebration, according to most of our classmates who write in. **Jerry Lehner** had a party with the usual congratulations, plus a note from President Hunter Rawlings.

Dr. **Bob Rothenberg**, MD '32, is a loyal alumnus who produced a pair of Cornellians in his time. His family includes son **Robert '56** and daughter **Lynn Rothenberg** Kay **'61**, as well as grandsons **Andrew Kay '91** and **Steven Kay '95**. Bob is looking forward to the next couple of Cornell generations!

Jerry Loewenberg, JD '31, is "very inactive" now, but somewhere along the line he acquired two children, five grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and some great-great-grandchildren. Which shows that **Bob Dodge** is right when he says that even though we're retired, there's still plenty to do, especially when new generations require our attention.

A. C. "Blackie" **Blackman** found it hard to retire, but writes he's gotten used to it. He still feels healthy and enjoys grandchildren and nearby relatives.

L. San Reis says all is well except his handwriting. He raises button quail. **Chas Entemann**, PhD '33, still plays bridge, and never trumps his partner's ace.

Si Wild hasn't missed a class reunion since Lord knows when. We hope that he comes back next year again, and we'll all be here to greet him. ❖ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

This week I will have lunch with **Charlotte Gristede** Corish, who lives in Stamford, CT, and also with **Rosalie Cohen** Gay in E. Hartford, CT, on my way to visiting a niece, Chrissy Nelson, a lawyer with the U. of Massachusetts. I have also spoken on the phone with **Anna Schmidt**, who is confined to a wheelchair. She's at 55 Bow St., Lexington, MA 02173-3055. She'd love to hear from you. I see **Marian Walbancke** Smith about once a week and speak occasionally on the phone with **Edith Stenberg** Smith, JD '31. I got a computer with America OnLine for Christmas and I have been e-mailing to my many relatives around the world. One niece and her husband have been in Malaysia teaching for a year. It's such fun to connect. I'm to take an eight-week course with adult education in March. I notice that the Class of '29 does not have a Cornell Web page.

One of our sad duties this time is to report the death of **Melinda Blanar** (Ag) of Buffalo, NY. Also, we received word of the death on Feb. 14, '98, of **Grace Carlin** Wile (Mrs. Louis) of Princeton, NJ. She was a retired educator, had served our class as women's correspondent, and led an active life right to the end. Her daughter, Lenore May, 10 Bradford Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583; tel., (609) 921-9270 would be pleased to hear from friends, I'm sure.

We have heard from **Louise Platt** Lane of 5410 Riverfront Dr., Bradenton, FL 34208. She writes, "Nothing much to report except I'm still alive and well. Having lived several months of the year in Englewood, FL, for 35 years I have moved farther north to a lovely apartment complex on the Manatee River near Bradenton. I go to Connecticut in May. My Cornell freshman roommate from Essex, CT, has been visiting me. Our other roommate was **Linnea Peterson** Ceilly who still lives in Brightwaters (Long Island).

Bella Maisel Goldin, 373 S. Kilburn Rd., Garden City, NY 11530, writes, "We are still a Cornell family. I now have a grand-niece there, **Jordana Maisel '00**, and next year will probably have a grandson there. After I sell my house on Long Island I shall join my daughter **Cynthia (Goldin) '69** and son-in-law **Robert Bernstein '67**, PhD '70, in Alabama. They are both professors at the U. of Auburn.

Mary Pratt Schavier of 40 Wilcox Lane, Canandaigua, NY 14424-1244 writes, "Nothing really new in my life. I celebrated my 92nd birthday last May, and visited my brother George in Connecticut on his 94th birthday. I play bridge and read a lot, go for walks in good weather, visit friends and family. I have a lot of both. My daughter Christine and her husband live very close—I see them a lot. My granddaughters and their families with three great-grandsons all live in Pittsburgh, PA. One granddaughter is Lizabeth (Nazareth College) and another, Rachel (Oregon), is with the local hospital. She is working on her MA. We have family—cousins, nieces, nephews all over—Alaska, California, Arkansas, New York, Boston. I hear from all of them. I am reading *Angela's Ashes* now, all about Ireland and fascinating. I watch the news and try to stay in touch."

Helen Craig Lloyd Jervis writes, "My family threw a big 90th birthday party for me last August. I'm afraid that's the most exciting thing that has happened to me lately. My home helper took a leave of absence in January to have a baby. She's back now with the baby. Shaine is a little doll with lots of curly hair. The sad news is the loss of my brother, Ed Lloyd, last December. Now I'm the only one of my family left." ❖ **Agnes** "Tib" **Kelly** Saunders, 106 Spencer Ave., Lynbrook, NY 11563; e-mail, tib106@aol.com.

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Dear classmates: Remember that I am still using 1997 "news" from you and hoping for your newer "news" soon. **Helen Richards** Morse wrote early last year that she had no exciting happenings, but was enjoying good health and her nearby family of daughter, son-in-law, granddaughter, and five great-grandchildren. She enjoyed driving from Phelps to visit her two brothers, Charles in Odessa and Rexford Richards, whose names I often see in my hometown Watkins Glen paper. After we received Helen's note, we learned she had died on March 18, '97.

Beatrice Kaplan Goldfrank writes that her husband, George, passed away in 1996. She hopes to "stay put" in their home in Putney, VT. Our sincere sympathies, Bea. **Marjorie Adelsberger** Siegel reports no news and **Beatrice Foster** Whanger says the same from Fayetteville, WV.

Gertrude (Goldman) and husband David J. Tucker sent a handsome brochure from their exhibition of American art, which was held in the Johnson Museum two years ago. It contains copies, in color, of two landscapes from their collection, as well as the history of the Tuckers' collecting. Quite early, David decided to concentrate on New England landscape artists. When Gertrude joined him in 1973, she relegated her interest in French Impressionists to second place. They visited museums and auctions all over New England, looking up local artists and when possible, hunting out the sites where pictures had been painted. When they could not find the spot where one river and village snow scene had been done, the artist, Aldro Hibbard, accompanied them to the site. To their dismay, bulldozers had been at work, and a super highway had taken over the area!

Two museums the Tuckers admire are in St. Johnsbury, VT, and Canajoharie, NY, the former holding works by Bierstadt, the latter a gem of a collection with works by Winslow Homer. Now Gertrude reports that she and David have been living for four years in Orchard Grove Community in Canton, MA, but "we've done everything BUT retire. We continue to go to concerts, lectures, and museums, and often such activities are brought to us right here. And self-motivated, we have our own literature and short story groups, theatricals, yoga, swimming—you name it!" (You've found a most interesting dwelling place, Gertrude.)

Please send us updates and let us know what is happening with you. ❖ **Joyce Porter** Layton, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

"Walter Buckley '26 'was a wonderful raconteur and the consummate gentleman.'"

—WALTER W. BUCKLEY JR. '60

This, the sole news of '30 Men, provided, believe me, by the gracious and beloved niece of the news subject and the associate editor, as well, of *Cornell Magazine*, and also by equally gracious and competent correspondent for the

Class of '30 women, i.e., **Elsie McMillan '55** and **Joyce Porter** Layton, respectively, is about **James Edward Rice Jr.**, a class stalwart.

Jim died at age 92 on February 25. The article in the *Ithaca Journal* which Joyce sent to me retold in almost every sentence the esteem and respect in which he was held by the entire southern Cayuga Lake community, even adding to the many civic leadership activities and positions that had been narrated in a great tribute to him on his 87th birthday and printed in the *Journal*. Jim was Cornell Ag but his devotion extended beyond the confines of the poultry-raising career of his early years and a large part of his lifetime was devoted to serving as justice of the peace in the Town of Ulysses and as a charter member of 50 years of the Tompkins County Board of Health, and to similar not-strictly-agricultural pro bono activities. The birthday tribute to him was in very large part filched by me for inclusion in the Class of '30 column of the April 1993 issue of *Cornell Alumni News* (now *Cornell Magazine*). Joyce joins me in conveying the class's sorrow and condolences to Jim's family, sentiments which Joyce always expresses so beautifully. ❖ **Ben Cottone**, Bay Plaza 802, 1255 Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; tel. and fax (941) 366-2989.

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This is a continuation of the news notes received with the 1997-98 dues form in the spring and summer of 1997, so maybe I should use the caption "Olds." Sorry it takes so long to get these reports to you, but it's all your fault! So many of you are so good about responding on the form. By now you will have received your 1998-99 dues notice and the appeal for current news. Please, deluge me with a new supply for next year. Except in special cases, next year I will report your responses in the order in which I receive them, so get them in early!

Harriet "Gibby" **Gibson** Bruce (Mrs. A. Walter, Bruce Acres, Kendall, NY 14476) reported that she lost her husband the day after Christmas 1996, after 61 years of marriage. For that kind of blow, any time of year is bad, but our sympathy goes out especially to Gibby when it's a time that is supposed to be joyful.

Ralph Carpenter (30 Atlantic Ave., Newport, RI 02840) entered a claim to be the class "Ponce de Leon" by asserting that he was "shooting his age" on the golf course, and running a three-day, 22-speaker, 250-participant symposium on "Art Trades and Empire" in April 1997. Bet he had to get out on the practice tee after that program. **Eva Dederick** Corbin, (Mrs. J. Kenneth, 255 Old Route 32, Saugerties, NY 12477) sent a cheery note about a gloomy subject—her bout with cancer. She opted for the shark cartilage treatment, and more than 20 months later, in June 1997, received a negative scan report. No doubt the exercise, optimistic point of view, prayer, and good works—including her work as organist and choir director at her church—had much to do with her recovery.

Louis C. Covell Jr. (Route 2, Box 497, Montross, VA 22520) admits he doesn't play golf as well as he did when he started 70-odd years ago, but he's still trying. (No mention of his scores!) **Joe Cuzzi**, CE '34, (251-B Heritage Hills Dr., Somers, NY 10589) very thoughtfully sent some pix he had taken at our 65th Reunion in June 1996 to our class clerk, **Molly Deddens** Blumer **'97**, and to our van driver, Liz Weaver. The alumni office transmitted them and thought enough of one to request permission to use it in their slide show for the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York.

Frederica "Fritsie" **Dorner** Davis [3617 (Rear) Sussex Dr., Milledgeville, GA 31061] said she regretted her most recent "forgot to do," which was send a birthday card to her grandson. However, I suggest she should be forgiven. It seems he was wait-listed at Cornell, but was accepted after he had been accepted at Duke and had decided to grab that offer. This would upset any loyal Cornellian enough to forget birthdays.

Hilda Smith Doob (Mrs. **Hugo '30**, PhD '37, Givens Estates, 11F Wesley Dr., Asheville, NC 28803-2037) neatly filled out the news form last spring listing a variety of activities: a year before—"whale watching off Boston;" a week before—"watching Carolina wrens nest building;" hope to be doing next month—"doing the North Carolina Outer Banks with my daughter;" and most recently learned activity—"painting animals on baseball caps for retarded kids." On her regular walks she sees two Cornell friends who live nearby: Mrs. **Helen Malony** Hensley **'34**, 21D Wesley Dr.) and Mrs. **Margaret Robinson** Jones **'35** (9E Wesley Dr.). **Helen Lautrup** Durnell (Mrs. Richard D., 12009 Old Big Bend Rd., Kirkwood, MO 63122) keeps active in her local Presbyterian church, with Meals on Wheels, with family and friends who live nearby in St. Louis, and in her garden.

George C. Furman, BA '32, (6 Rogers Ave., Bellport, NY 11713) sent a nice letter last spring on his office stationery confirming that, like most lawyers, he was still practicing. He noted, "I do not drive anymore" so perhaps his "eye" isn't as good as when he was dropping them through the hoop for Cornell basketball. We're sorry to report that George died in January 1998.

Henry C. "Garry" **Garretson Jr.** (PO Box 51, Turin, NY 13473-0051) said he had also enjoyed a trip to Australia-New Zealand, sailing there on the *Illiria* several years ago, and that he was anticipating a cruise to Europe last summer. ❖ **Bill Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2079.

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It is always a great pleasure to receive an envelope with a return address sticker saying "Mr. **Robert C. Trier Jr.**, Holiday Inn, Kulpsville, PA 19443" because it assures me that I'll find something interesting inside. The latest one included a note from Bob and a copy of the Christmas/New Year bulletin in which he and Elizabeth report their activities for the year just past. This one said: "On June 16 (1997), at a last-minute get-together, some 41 of our closest 400 friends met at the Holiday Inn to celebrate my 90th birthday."

He adds that he and Elizabeth sleep and eat at the Holiday Inn in Kulpsville ("no steps, lotsa eats, etc."), and return to Doylestown during the day. Bob, apparently a pack rat, has a collection of letters, photos, clippings, and clothes from about 1924. These he examines and, if he is like me, keeps 80 percent of the items and sets aside the rest for a later decision. He should give the 1924 wardrobe to a summer theater which is presenting *The Great Gatsby*. This is unsolicited advice from me, but there might even be a tax deduction lurking in the shadows.

A recent issue of this publication carried the death notice of **Charles Keating Rice**, JD '34. The Office of Alumni Affairs sent me a copy of a letter from his son, Marcus M. Rice, MD, announcing that Charles had made a generous bequest to Cornell. And **Walter F. Deming** has a new address. The notice reads: "Should you wish to see the digs of a bird flown from the Seville to the second floor of 7442 Olivetas Ave. (White Sands Condo), stop in, etc." The rest is an invitation to stop in and sample his provisions, but that happy occasion was in December. Walt undoubtedly knew that I'd publicize the event, so he arranged for me to receive it too late to attract a huge crowd. Incidentally, the party you missed was in La Jolla, CA.

Now and again I make an almost tearful appeal for news. Often I do this by noting the names of classmates who respond to our News and Dues mailings but send no news of their doings. A few such non-reporters are **Stanley J. Mayer**, **Reed L. McJunkin**, CE '33, and **Edwin K. Pope**. All of the rest of us would like to know more about you. It need not be news of a sensational character like jumping out of an airplane or being blasted into space. We'll leave that sort of thing to youngsters like George Bush and John Glenn. ❖ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

Dear Women of '32: It is difficult for me to accept that only one woman included a few lines of "news" when she returned the news and dues form last fall. But only one has been forwarded to me from the Ithaca office.

Peggy Wilkinson Schenck has been very faithful over the years—typing her news and doing a fine job. She was so sorry to miss reunion and regrets that her Cornell contacts are so few these days. Life is pleasant for her and her husband—nothing exciting, but both of them are in good health, which is a big "plus." Peggy's oldest son, **Milton Smith Jr. '57**, and his wife have moved to Florida and live about a block from the Schencks, which they all enjoy.

Thank you very much, Peggy. Will the rest of you send news, even snippets, directly to my home address, please? Or call. You'll make my day! ❖ **Martha Travis** Houck, 421 Monroe St., Bridgewater, NJ 08807; tel., (908) 526-7417.

REUNION

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Be sure to come back to the Hill for our 65th Reunion, June 4-7. In March, when this went to press, more than 40 had already indicated they would be on hand.

Isadore "Oscar" **Belloff**, who lives in Adams, NY, just south of Watertown, reports, "We survived the ice storm of January 1998. No heat or power for six days." He was much luckier than 130,000 others without power for up to three weeks, he said. Why don't you move south to Syracuse, Oscar? We only read about your troubles in the newspapers. Come back to reunion, Oscar. We'll keep the lights on for you.

Mary R. Brown Channel of Portsmouth, VA, says she will be 90 next year and finds that she has to take things a little easy. But then she says she walks a mile a day which keeps her going. She is very proud of her two sons and two grandsons and I'm sure they are of her. She graduated in Architecture and thinks she could still design, but might not be able to write specs, due to changes in materials and codes. You sound great, Mary, so why not go for it? And please, come back to reunion.

A few year-old notes inherited from our former class correspondent, **Marjorie Chapman** Brown: **Marcia Brown** Hart writes that she is getting older each year (tell *me* about that!) but is still active in historical societies, child welfare, and local Cornell clubs. **Chris Brunetti** and she are the two class members from Albion, NY. Marcia spends the winter months in Longmeadow, MA, with her daughter, Marcia Hart Conrad, and family. Marcia Conrad has been dean of students at Bay Path College in Longmeadow for 30 years. Chris Brunetti is coming back to reunion, Marcia. We hope you will join her and all the rest of us.

And several reports from Class of '33 South (Florida): **S. Richard** "Dick" **Silverman**, MD, of Gainesville says that he enjoys living in this college community where, in addition to the university, the chief industry is football. His comment—the Ivy League it ain't! Dick has recently been awarded an honorary degree, Doctor of Science, from Rochester Inst. of Technology. **Jacob D.** "Jack" **Matis**, MD, has finally given up his New York City home and medical practice after hip surgery and they have moved to their winter home in West Palm Beach permanently. He hopes to keep busy with being a grandparent, golfing, and taking an occasional interest in local medical affairs. How about taking some time off and coming to reunion, Jack? **Elizabeth Reynolds** Wilson has moved to a retirement home in Gainesville after 22 years in a condo in Bradentown. She likes the activities and being near her son, who teaches at the U. of Florida.

Andrew O. "Andy" **Stilwell**, CE '34, reports the death of his wife after 60 wonderful years together. He now spends most of his time in Naples golfing, fishing, and socializing, but comes north in the summer to Orchard Park, NY. He also does some consulting for his son's company. *Pro bono* or do you have to complete Form 1040, Schedules C and SE, Andy? We're glad you plan to come to reunion.

Nathaniel S. "Nat" **Apter**, MD, our distinguished vice president, and Valerie attended a surprise party for a friend who lives in Dundee, Scotland, after which they went to Cambridge to visit their daughter, Torri (or is it Teri?), son-in-law David, and two granddaughters, 19 and 14. The 19-year-old is studying engineering at Christ College, Cambridge U. Will the 14-year-old go to medical school so she can take care of you when you get old, Nat?

Kenneth W. "Ken" **Ashman** writes that 1997 was not a good year. He has had three cancer surgeries and a fall with three broken ribs. In spite of this, he and Margaret are still planning to attend our 65th Reunion in June. That's great news, Ken, and I hope your shining example will encourage others who may be wavering about attending. **Gerson** "Joe" **Nonas**, MD, is still practicing medicine in New York City and playing tennis regularly. Joe plans to attend our 65th and that's good news, too.

Norma Kenfield Pieters lives in Sun City, AZ, and feels fortunate they came to live there because the climate was great for her arthritis of 50 years. By walking, exercising, and resting, she has escaped having joint replacements. She still has her home in E. Andover, NH, but is there only briefly with family or friends. Her big news is that she is having a remarkable recovery from carbon monoxide poisoning, which has taken four months. Another thing keeping her busy is organizing the diaries and papers of her late husband's parents, who were Presbyterian missionaries in Korea at the turn of the century (twentieth).

A note from **Helen McCurdy Grommon '31**, MA '37, to **Marion Ford** Fraser reports that Helen's husband, **Alfred H. Grommon**, PhD '43, has Alzheimer's. They live in a retirement community, Sequoias, in Portola Valley, CA, she in their apartment and Al now in the Sequoias Health Center. When they walk around the beautiful grounds Al frequently comments, "How lucky we are to be here." Helen adds, "We are indeed." ❖ **Charles S. Tracy**, 111 Burlingame Rd., Syracuse, NY 13203.

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> —ISADORE "OSCAR" BELLOFF '33

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TO ALL OF '34—Let's take a collective bow for the recognition accorded to our class at the recent annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting, which was presented to and reported by **Winnie Loeb** Saltzman, as follows: "Certificate of Recognition to Class of 1934 for the Highest Percentage of Dues Payers Post 50th Reunion to 70th Reunion (Classes of '27 to '46)." Thank you, Winnie, for being our loyal representative at these annual meetings for lo these many years. The certificate will be on display at our 65th Reunion in 1999.

T. Rodney Crowley, Madison, NJ: Rod and wife Huguette celebrated their 50th anniversary on Aug. 23, '97. Along with a week's vacation at Nags Head, NC, they enjoyed a family banquet with 22 family members present at the Chevy Chase Country Club. Rod writes, "Our only son, Ron Jr., died of a brain tumor at age 32. A memorial fund was established at the U. of Virginia in his name with an annual award of $5,000." Their other children are three daughters. Rod is in good health and still playing both tennis and golf.

Joseph Sabbatino, New York City, reports that after graduation he attended Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, completed five years of internships and residencies, and from then on was kept busy at five NYC hospitals and as assistant professor at New York U. medical school. For relaxation he sails a 14-foot ketch. **Elton Ransom**, BArch '37, Lakeland, FL, lives with wife Virginia near Disney World and Epcot. A computer occupies his time. He'd be glad to see any classmates who come their way.

Howard Carl Fairchild, Barefoot Bay, FL, writes, "I am better remembered as Carl, not Howard. Am in the same old place, probably here till I die. Would like to hear from any fraternity brothers of Theta Chi, Class of '34 or even of Classes '33 and '35. Attended my 50th and 60th reunions and have been back several other times. Hope to attend my 70th in 2004. Perhaps I'd better try for my 65th in 1999. Best regards to all." Agree, Carl, let's go for 1999—2004 can wait.

Kenneth E. Fahnestock, BS AE M '36, Winchester, VA, writes, "have retired to a lovely place, Shenandoah Valley Westminster Canterbury." **Richard J. Rozelle**, Glenwood, FL: "Spend four months in Florida and eight months in New York. Have been retired for 26 years. Former students held a party for me this past summer in New York; 35 were present. When in Florida, take care of our 35 citrus trees and plants, visit Wal-Mart, enjoy eating out clubs, attend church, see doctors, and play pinochle."

Irving Taylor, San Rafael, CA, had to give up driving and flying due to macular degeneration of his eyes, but advises that the condition is improving. However, to his surprise, he still plays a mean game of ping-pong. He wishes that *Cornell Magazine* would revert to its former printing format—names were so much easier to read.

All classmates—please forward your news—career, family, activities, hobbies, etc.,

using the postage prepaid flyer. Your classmates thank you. ❖ **Karl F. Schmidt**, 4780 Mount Rose Way, Roseville, CA 95747-8279; tel., (916) 771-4734.

Gertrude Murray Squier asked me if the name **Prudence Gager '33**, BA '34, (Mrs. Kenneth Bucklin) rang a bell in my memory. Yes, indeed. Prudence joined us in our junior year. She was a charming girl who played the piano beautifully. Her father had been the president of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden (my hangout). A few years ago I had the pleasure of meeting her daughters, who were visiting the garden. Prudence has been gone for some time. I'm glad that Gert brought up her name.

Mary Terry Goff says she plays a lot of bridge and travels when possible—most recently on the Inside Passage to Alaska. She sent an address for **May Bjornsson** Neel: Madonna Towers, 4001 19th Ave., NW, Apt. 911, Rochester, MN 55901. We also received news from May. Her new address is that of a nursing-care facility. Her grandson has applied for early admission to Cornell and, if accepted, will be the fifth Cornellian in her family.

Eloise Conner Bishop tells of her daughter Ruth having been honored for her service to the New England Genealogical Society—our offspring do do us proud! **Alice Goulding** Herrmann is recovering nicely from back surgery. She was delighted to attend the wedding of her grandson, Scott.

Emma Mammel Case has a right to brag about three great-grandchildren. **Estelle Markin** Greenhill has moved to a retirement home and is enthusiastic about the folks who are there and the programs. El Nino's effects have made for the unbelievably mild winter here in Brooklyn. I do feel for anybody who lives on the West Coast! My two-year-old hip replacement is functioning perfectly and a shot of cortisone in a gimpy knee did its magic. I'm up to my old habit of spending as much time as possible at Brooklyn Botanic Garden. Unfortunately, the wonderful young man I worked with at BBG passed away last summer. I hope his replacement is as nice and capable as he was. As a volunteer I can't be fired, and that's a blessing. Until next time. ❖ **Eleanor** "Dickie" **Mirsky** Bloom, 463 77th St., Brooklyn, NY 11209.

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—ELEANOR "DICKIE" MIRSKY BLOOM '34

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Well, you know the old adage—if you've got a big job to fill, call someone who's already busy. Just so, the Town of Lansing's Planning Board (north of campus) persuaded our esteemed classmate, **Viola Henry Mullane** (Mrs. **James A.**), to become its chairperson for 1998. As a co-founder of that board 30 years ago, Viola can do it, and as we look forward to our class's 65th Reunion in 2000 AD, we are lucky to have her planning that big event!

Marian **Katzenstein** (Mrs. **Richard**) wrote that she keeps in touch with her late husband's classmates, **Dick Keiser** and **Hugh Mason**. **G. S.** "Kurt" **Gudernatch**, MD '39, of Salisbury, CT, volunteers as a state assistant medical examiner, as a police surgeon, and as a local health director. (That's retiring?) He has taken classes in archeology, English royalty, and New England architecture, and still finds time to swim, read, and walk! **Ruth Anne Martin** Hawthorne, of Slingerlands, NY, says there are other Cornellians living at Berwyck, her retirement home, but, "Alas—no other '35ers."

Audrey Harkness O'Connor, of Ithaca, NY, retired as editor of *Cornell Plantations* Magazine in 1980. Although disabled and confined to her home, she retains her membership in historical/horticultural organizations. She has four children, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren to keep track of (grammar!). **Marie Shriver** Manson, of Lansing, MI, volunteers at church and art gallery, and she takes courses in writing and computers. **William A. Barden**, of Falls Church, VA, and wife Carolyn are planning a 60th wedding anniversary celebration in July to be held in Fabius, NY, with all their family attending.

Janet Lobdell Hughes, of Saratoga Springs, NY, keeps active as a watercolorist. She has traveled to Europe, Japan, South America, and Mexico. She has a daughter, five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. **Robert A. Blum** of Phoenix, AZ, likes walking and playing "Black Jack." (Good luck, Bob!) His two daughters have presented him with "a multitude of grandchildren and great-grands." (Better get a computer!) **William S. Mudge**, of Naples, FL, is secretary and director of Wilderness Country Club. He volunteers with "Help on Wheels" and Hospital Services League. He and wife Mel celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary in 1997. They have one son, three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. As a former J. C. Penney retail consultant, he traveled extensively in South Africa, Brazil, Australia, and Hawaii.

Frank Wolfsheimer, of Washington, DC, was a Navy construction engineer, captured on Guam, and imprisoned in Japan at the outset of World War II. He is now fully retired after going on dialysis three days a week in 1997. Frank had planned to attend our 60th Reunion but took sick at that time. He feels "100 percent" better on dialysis now—so we'll look forward to seeing him at our 65th! **Irving L. Gilmore**, of Terre Haute, IN, and wife Edna Ruth vacation at Lake Lure, NC, where they enjoy golf and swimming. They have one daughter and two sons (all college graduates), one of whom is **William S. Gilmore '70**, (PhD, U. of Maryland) in Portland, OR, and four grandchildren. ❖ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl., #1515, Rockville, MD 20852.

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Ruth (Fisher) and husband **Francis B. Rosevear '33**, living in Cincinnati, OH, are avid Adirondack Mountain climbers, and she sent a photo of the two of them on the top of Mt. Moxham (2,430 feet) which they climbed with their son Allen in August. They pushed their way through ferns and hobblebushes without a trail for five hours for a distance of 1-1/2 miles. They had to keep stopping to check maps and compass. Ruth said it was a "triumph" for Fran to find the view he had written about in his book on the 1880 surveyor Colvin. While they were in the East they also visited grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Prof. **Arthur F. Glasser**, in Altadena, CA, wrote that he is still busy at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, CA, although he said he had retired three times. He is especially busy with their international and Jewish students. **Gladys Winters** Berglund and husband John spent a delightful two weeks in Provence, France, with their two daughters, going to Arles, St. Tropez, and Nice.

Howard Heintz and wife Ruth have moved from Grantham, NH, to Chevy Chase, MD. He wrote, "Ruthie and I made the big decision to move into a senior residence in Chevy Chase. We are within ten minutes of two of our sons and their families—**Ted '64** and **John '70**. It is also near a major airport, so the others can get here more easily than in New Hampshire. It also gets away from the New Hampshire winters. Hope to get involved in the Cornell Club down here."

Eileen O'Brien Bechtold wrote that in January 1997, husband Jim, after a valiant fight for nine years with Parkinson's disease, lost the battle. They had a good life together for 56 years. She intends to continue to work for a breakthrough in the treatment of the "tragic, widespread, and baffling disease." She lives near her two sons and their families, all of whom have been most supportive.

Enoch Bluestone, CE '38, wrote from Boynton Beach, FL, that he was recovering from injuries suffered in an auto accident in Florida. Visits from family members helped his recovery. He and wife Hilda are enjoying themselves just "taking it easy."

Robert Hamburger and his wife of 58 years have two homes in NY State. They have been actively healthy, he says, and two sons and lovely daughters-in-law make for a delightful package! **Adele McDonald** Flanigan, S. Dennis, MA, wrote that she is now completely retired—no more volunteer assignments except for "sight-loss" driving once a

month. She said, "Age has caught up with me—I'm just too tired!" Adele has ten great-grandchildren.

Herbert Kling, MS Ag '40, residing in Wauchula, FL, and Fonda, NY, says he has no complaints. "Finally retiring in 1995 has made it easier to travel (Hawaii, California, Midwest tour) and spend the winter in Florida."

Margaret "Miggs" **Edwards** Schoen wrote from Alaska in December 1997, saying it was 22 degrees below zero. She was visiting her son in Fairbanks. She now has four grandkids in college, all in SUNY schools. **Jean Sherwood Williams** and husband **Daniel, JD '37**, live six months in NY State and six months in Fort Lauderdale, FL. They are both well and Dan still plays tennis and golf. They were delighted to welcome a granddaughter and a great-granddaughter born two days apart in March 1997. The great-grand is Lucy, their first.

Thomas Dixon wrote, "After losing my first wonderful wife after 54 years of a good life, I became infatuated with a second wonderful woman and we were married last year. Lee and I like to travel and play an occasional round of golf.

Robert F. Holland, PhD '40, in Trumansburg, NY, wrote that at his age he finds his area of operations to be greatly reduced. He contents himself with meetings of City Club, Rotary, and the Seneca Army Base Officers' Club. With the help of his son and daughter-in-law, he does some gardening and yard work. He makes 20-30 gallons of wine each autumn and serves as advisor to several budding vintners.

Libby Raynes Adelman lives in Florida in winter and NY State in warmer months. She is a retired lawyer, Columbia law school '38, and she has one daughter and two granddaughters. She volunteers for Literacy Council at Temple Library. She wrote that she is in good health with plenty of energy, and she goes "from beauty to beauty," from her home on a barrier island to a summer on Raquette Lake in the Adirondacks. She still sees **Connie Lebair** Percy and **Sally Karp** Halprin. Connie is still working and traveling the world.

Reinald Werrenrath and wife Elizabeth, a graduate of Wells College, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in Hawaii with all their family present. ❖ **Allegra Law** Ireland, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

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In Middletown, CT, **Morton W. Briggs** and wife Kay have long been an active part of the community and at Wesleyan U. Although officially retired in 1985, Mort still does some special work at the university, where he was professor of Romance languages for 42 years. Volunteer work includes their church, the historical society, United Way, the hospital, and the city library. They visited Malta and Sicily last year and, closer to home, Martha's Vineyard. Three children and five grandchildren round out the Briggs family.

Dr. **Alfred M. Freedman** has been elected vice president and a member of the board of directors of the International Federation for Mental Health and Neurosciences.

President **Ed Shineman** has been pretty effectively out of circulation since the first of the year, when a hip replacement developed a serious infection and it resulted in a six-week hospital stay and a second replacement operation. At last report Ed was recuperating at his New York City apartment. Among the visitors in the hospital were new Class Treasurer **Peter Cantline** and new Vice President **Irving Friedman**. When your scribe called, Ed sounded pretty chipper on his bedside phone and made a point of inviting all classmates to the 65th Reunion!

During a long career as a research scientist with the US Dept. of Agriculture, **Howard Hruschka** specialized in the handling, transportation, and storage of fresh fruits and vegetables. The more than 100 studies, reports, bulletins, and articles he produced include such fascinating titles as "Shelf Life of Prepackaged Lemons." Since retiring, he has enthusiastically pursued his hobby of rock collecting, evidence of which is abundant in and around the College Park, MD, Hruschka home. Howie and **Eudora (Hendrickson) '39** have a daughter, two sons, and six musical, college-educated grandsons.

As chairman of Hufcor Inc., **John Hough** travels widely promoting the company in the Far East, India, Argentina and Brazil, South Africa, and Dubai. He and Ann relish the opportunities to mingle "R&R" with business, and have been in China, the Western Pacific, Australia, and, for three weeks, in Europe, as well as cruising in the Mediterranean. Sometimes being away traveling for three months at a time, it's hard to believe that they have time to take care of a new greenhouse at home in Janesville, WI. They did get to the Olympics in Atlanta and to Ithaca last June for our 60th Reunion.

In a career that included administration of a company which produced educational films, often involving animation, **Samuel Magdoff** was for two decades the dean of continuing education of the Parsons School of Design, guiding a wide-ranging program with 7,000 students. Sam, now dean emeritus, has also served on a board of governors of the Television Academy. Wife Laura is a practicing psychotherapist. ❖ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403.

Jennie Serotoff Reisman's daughter came across our news form while checking her parents' mail. Her mom and dad are both in their 90s and still live in their own home with the help of a home-care worker. They don't get around much these days, since her father had a series of small strokes, but they were both quite active even in their upper 80s. The Reismans were excellent ballroom dancers and enjoyed traveling around the world, thus combining their two major interests. Jennie's husband is Dr. **Jerome Reisman '38**, DVM '38. Their son Daniel is a real estate lawyer; son Alan is a middle school teacher in Malone. Their five grandchildren are Ruth, David, Ben, Mandy, and Adrienne.

Esther Dillenbeck Prudden reports good health, which she attributes to good eating habits and daily walks (except in slippery snowy weather). Until last December she worked on the hospitality cart at the Lockport Hospital for approximately six hours every week. After January 1 she started a new volunteer job, as the cart had been retired. Dilly attends monthly meetings of the guild and serves on the board. She is treasurer of the Daughters of 1812, auditor of DAR, on the board of a camera club and in charge of print competition. She is a trustee of the YWCA and in charge of weekly travelogues. She attends Tri-Delta alliance meetings in Buffalo. She attends adult classes at church, sings with the ecumenical choir at nursing homes in Niagara County twice a month.

Selma Block Green's children are Lori Green, PhD, Frederick Green, LLB, and Nancy Green Schieken, MS. Her grandchildren are Fred's daughters, Melissa, Arielle, and Victoria, and Nancy's children, Jamie and Alexandra. Recent travel took Selma to Canada for the Shakespeare Festival, and to Greece for three weeks. She often visits Nancy and husband Dr. Lawrence Schieken and their children. Every year since 1979, 22 family members have vacationed together in Cancun. Since her retirement in 1987, Selma has worked for Senior Personnel Council (now part of Family Services of Westchester County) hiring people 50 and over for jobs (nonprofit group). She has always been interested in political activities as well as charitable groups. She thoroughly enjoyed our 60th Reunion last June and planned to attend the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in January 1998 in New York City. ❖ **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

REUNION

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It is our fate—as we approach our 60th Reunion, there are sure to be some late cancellations. So, if you have not reserved a spot and now see your way clear to attend, you're in luck. Phone **Bill** and **Elsie Harrington Doolittle** in Glastonbury, CT, at (860) 633-2705, and there may well be a vacancy you can fill. After all, it is the last time a class gets the opportunity to bunk and have some meals and other activities all in the same building. After the 60th, you might have to search all over the Big Red Hill to find another member of Cornell's demonstrably greatest class!

Quotable Quote of any week, from a letter by Mr. and Mrs. Nameless—"It seems as though our idyllic everyday life has been punctuated by an increasing number of doctor appointments." If you're our age or older, you know what they mean—if you're younger, it's fair warning.

Bob "Slick" (not to be confused with one Slick Willie) **Abell**, BA '39, is back to relishing mail from old pals (some older than others, but all quite old), and the place to send it's 416 Fourth St., San Rafael, CA 94901. **Harold Segall** has a new book out: *Then and Now, The Commercial Practice of Law for Over 50 Years,*

and it spans the legal-work spectrum of shattering changes, very positive improvements, and plenty of what's known in the trade as "frolic and banter."

The **Reg Allen**s celebrate "two fine sons well employed, three wonderful grandchildren, and a fine daughter-in-law." **Howard Dissly** says succinctly, "Retirement is great!" The **C. W. Severinghaus**es have moved after 51 years to the shore of Sacandaga Lake, adding the comment, "Moving and resettling is a big, frustrating task."

Walt McCrone, PhD '42, reports he's "continuing a long fight to convince the world that the "Shroud of Turin is a beautiful painting," and just printed his book, *Judgment Day for the Turin Shroud.* Give **Phil Scott** a lotta credit: he ADMITS he shoulda sent in some news sooner—how about YOU? He sums up with, "Both my children also live in Houston, plus grandchildren, so I'm still working, trying to stay even. Looking forward to a family reunion in Vermont in late June, which I'll attend as a senior member, if the money holds out."

Norm and Millie **Anderson** spent two summer weeks at Lake Tahoe and, as fate would have it, who else was there then, on a mission to keep said lago clean, but the President, yes, of the US of A. It isn't that Norm exactly snubbed His Excellency, but those who understand how Old Oars of collegiate crewdom feel their ties to the water-going heritage will applaud that Norm was doing a lot of boating with friends—and, well, that's just the way an oarsman emeritus is, that's all. But there goes any chance for seats at a White House state dinner! ❖ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts., #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

Barbara Heimlich Aaron's younger son and family recently moved to Reno, where he serves as counsel for an Australian manufacturer of gaming machines. Two of her granddaughters will enter college in the fall. Barbara, recently widowed, is spending much time learning the intricacies of her new lap-top computer. There have been few free moments in the schedule for **Mabel Levy** Gerhart, MA '39, this past year, as her yard and gardens—both flower and vegetable—along with two new kittens, require a lot of attention, as well as physical stamina. This past year also included trips to Australia, Ireland, and Scotland. Plans were underway when she wrote for a fall visit to northern Spain, the Pyrenees, and France.

Ruth Drake Hayford, who lost her husband several years ago, moved last fall into senior quarters in Chestnut Ridge, Rockland County, NY, and would like to hear from other Cornellians in that area. She's hoping to join us at the 60th, transportation permitting, and looks forward to renewing old contacts.

Two "angios" and a healthy heart diet have proved so beneficial for **Ruth Lowry** Lee that she's serving as a "control" in a medical research facility dealing with Alzheimer's patients. **Grace Switzer** Hall, a retired guidance counselor and bridge teacher, lists 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, scattered from the East Coast to Oregon. Her days are filled with duplicate bridge (is a Silver Life Master), all sorts of needlecrafts, stamp collecting, and reading.

Catherine Robinson Klaus and Clarence are still enjoying the wildlife and woods in Skaneateles, their long-time home. With one daughter in the vicinity, another in Phoenix, AZ, and a son in Montana, there are always places to visit and grandchildren's careers to follow. An occasional football game, a good golf course nearby, and computer technology to master; one can ask for little else. One granddaughter is now a pre-med student at Rutgers. **Rose Markunas** Price, one of the first women students admitted to the School of Hotel Administration, shared memories ranging from serving as queen of the Ezra Cornell Ball to her early experiences in the restaurant business. She coped with small children, her husband's wartime absence, the creation of a highly successful restaurant business, and reports on the many ensuing changes she's witnessed in her field.

Now we'll look ahead, and I'll hope to see you in Ithaca for the 60th! ❖ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. Second St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

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Congratulations to **John R. MacDonald**, who writes that he and his new bride, Peg Kelly, planned to spend January 1998 in St. Petersburg, FL. Having downsized his law practice to wills, estates, and real estate closings, **Ev Arthur** has more time to enjoy his hobby of model trains, including all scales from Z to large. In October he was in Charleston, SC, to attend the biannual reunion of his Marine Corps Bombing Squadron VMB.

Looking forward to our 60th is **Alexander** "Alec" **Yaxis**, BS Ag '40, who is semi-retired as a dairy industry consultant. He and **Violet (Schulke) '41** celebrated their 50th anniversary in October 1996, followed by their annual trip to Nassau, where they pursue their love of yachting. Alec's hobbies include boat building, woodworking, and metal fabrication.

Recent participants in off-campus Adult University (CAU) programs include: **John Knower** with Cornelia, **Frank Reese** with Jan, and **Walter Baum** with Barbara.

From Fairway Village in Largo, FL, comes word from **Sam Whittlesey** and Betty that swimming a quarter-mile each day keeps them in shape. They're still busy doing volunteer hospice work. Church work and playing cards take up much of their spare time. Sam has received a plaque for the 11 gallons of blood he has given over the past 19 years. Can anyone beat it?

Herb Schrauer is still looking for places to permanently display some of his "driftwood critters." He would appreciate your suggestions. To see some of them, contact entomologist Tom Eisener, J. G. Schurman professor of biology, when you're next on campus, or the Dutchess County Community College, if you happen to be down that way. They are really great!

Advice from **Herman Hegyi** goes like this: "Keep a song in your heart, a smile on your face, and your feet will be dancing." At age 83, he takes this seriously by playing the harmonica with several bands at weekend Bluegrass and Gospel music festivals in the Shenandoah Valley. Weekly square dancing also helps keep him young. Nothing to do with music, but nonetheless interesting, is the fact that all four of his children are now lawyers. Call him if you need help.

Snowshoeing in Vail, golfing at North Padre Island, traveling to Sweden, greeting a new grandson in Colombia, and surviving BIG 80 has taken up most of the past year for **John Hull** and Astrid.

Word from **Dave Pollak** tells us that **Joe Coors**, Chem E '40, has recovered from a seven-way bypass (must be a record of some sorts) and has begun to play golf again.

Our thoughts go out to **Bob Taylor**, BA '40, who recently lost his wife of 50 years. She was a German national who had been imprisoned several times, and later wrote a number of plays, some of which were performed on Munich television.

Tidbit: The person who is always blowing his own horn is usually off key. ❖ **Russ Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Like many of us, **Rawley Apfelbaum** Silver has moved to a retirement community. Her address is 700 John Ringling Blvd., Sarasota, FL 34256. She and husband Ed feel grateful to be together after 55 years, and they enjoy visits from children and grandchildren. Ed volunteers for Meals on Wheels; Rawley spends time writing journal articles. Notably, she received the 1996 research award of the American Art Therapy Assn.

Helen Ziegler "Ziggy" **Carr**, BS '41, and husband **John '41** live in Nevada in winter and on a boat in Coronado on San Diego Bay in summer. The family had a reunion for her 80th birthday. She writes: "Where do the years go?" **Janet Wasserman** Karz is still making pots and is proud of being a potter. She spent ten days in London seeing nine plays ("all great but one") and then visited Budapest for four days to admire her family (son and his wife and two grandsons, 3 and 1). She says she is very lucky and still healthy.

Eleanor Dodge Hassett traveled in the US and Canada last year. She and husband **Thomas '40** visited the nuclear submarine base in Georgia in April and in August journeyed on the Erie Canal—"the ultimate in relaxation," Eleanor writes. Next, they joined other rail fans on a private train trip in British Columbia before visiting son Steve in Seattle and coming home via Amtrak. They also volunteered on the Adirondack Scenic Railroad during its season. "Railroads are big in this house," she notes.

Alice McFall Zwanzig and husband Otto celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary with a trip to Europe with daughter Lisa, her husband, and two granddaughters, ages 14 and 10. They wanted to see how Christmas is celebrated in Europe. They flew to Amsterdam,

then went by train to Nürnberg for the ChristKindlmarkt, then on by train to Vienna for mass on Christmas Eve at St. Stephen's Cathedral and Christmas day at the Volksopera for Mozart's *Magic Flute*. Their family Christmas was complete with a tree from the hotel roof garden, decorated with the girls' necklaces! The trip ended with a six-day cruise back up the Danube. At home in Denver, they had had several inches of hail in August and two feet of snow in October.

Sadly, I must report the death of **Laura Mattoon** Cordua last October. ❖ **Ella Thompson** Wright, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003; tel., (703) 573-5403.

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Bob Schuyler, BS Hotel '41, wrote from Connecticut at Christmas time: "A six-foot omnivorous black bear rambled in our backyard in early May (1997), knocking over bluebird boxes, bending a steel feeder pole, and doing other teddy bear tricks, searching for nibbles for her three cubs stashed somewhere in our woods. We have a photo of said "Ursa" daintily sipping water from the birdbath. A Goldilocks role-reversal. Who needs to go to Yellowstone to see a bear's head at your window?" I hope he and **Evie (Kneeland) '42**, BA '41, get to our next reunion safely!

Reporting two mini-reunions: during June 1996, **Martha Sweet** Webb from Lookout Mt., GA, **Jean Rodger** Condon from Ann Arbor, MI, **Eunice** "Bickie" **Munger** Ferguson from Lincoln, MA, and **Gertrude** "Trudy" **Johnson** Thomas **'38** from Arizona met at the Williamsburg Inn in Virginia to celebrate their 60 years of friendship. The Lake George Psi U '40 Assn. convened at the apartment of **Ed Wardwell**, B Ch E '41, in Queensbury, NY, on Feb. 16, '96. Guests included **Edward** "Ned" **Prince**, **William** "Bumper" **Baird**, CE '41, **L. Alan Passmore '42**, BS Ag '43, and **W. Dean Wallace**. The health of all was reviewed and celebrated. Hope they all make it in June 2000. Ed has since relocated to Lake George, NY.

Henry Rose from Bay Head, NJ, has been on vacation since 1983. He has been producing scratch-built scale models of US steel warships—donating them to the US Naval Academy Museum and the Intrepid-Air-Sea-Space Museum. He resigned from the town planning board in 1992 and from secretary of the Bay Head Yacht Club in 1997. He saves time for tennis and sleep and sends best wishes to **Bill Ayers** and **Forrest Griffith**, who writes from Gibson Island, MD. Forrest took a 22-day trip in 1997 through Russia, Belarus, and Poland. Quote: "It appears that democracy and capitalism are growing in these countries and will succeed. St. Petersburg and Moscow are very pretty cities. Restoration is providing much-needed jobs."

Another builder, **W. Jordan Severinghaus**, living in Shreveport, LA, is working with a friend, Dale Pracht, to build a three-quarter-scale Mustang P-51 from a Loehle kit. As of Mar. 1, '96 they had put 3,190 man-hours into the job. He added, "Now covering the plane and expect to fly it around Easter 1998." He obtained a third-class physical from FAA doctor on Sept. 17, '97. He must completely requalify for private pilot license because FAA canceled his 1941 civilian pilot training license in 1956. Last note—"Damn!"

Several changes to report: Dr. **Robert Litowitz**, Miami Beach, FL, is a retired orthodontist, now a real estate developer. **Augustus H.** "Nick" **Nicholls** retired. He plays volleyball instead of ice hockey after his move to Manhattan Beach, CA. **Elsie Cook** Gerwig moved to the Cleveland area to be near son **Arthur Cobb '71**, JD '74, following the death of her second husband, **Theodore C. Gerwig '38**, MD '42, on Apr. 1, '97. Her new address is: 20100 Fairmount Blvd., Apt. 301, Shaker Heights, OH. **Elinor Hanson** McKee also has a new address: 1918 NW Lance Way, Corvallis, OR.

Angelo Repas lost his wife, Mary, in September 1996. He now lives in a nice retirement home and likes mail! His guardian, Irma Repas, sends his address: 44 Elm St., Plattsburgh, NY. The law office of **Wallace Borker** has moved to 342 Madison Ave., NYC. This places him a bit closer to Grand Central. Wallace has his home still in Hartsdale, NY. Update on **Betty Holdredge** Paul: Betty was married almost 55 years to Donald Smith and had four boys and one girl. Don died in 1995. In March 1997 she married Richard Paul. They live in her home in Palm Coast, FL, from November through May, then move to his home in Marcellus, NY, from June through October! She will no longer spend summers at Tully Lake, where she has many friends. ❖ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

"A six-foot omnivorous black bear rambled in our backyard in early May."

— BOB SCHUYLER '40

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Why some items for class columns may be almost a year old when published is explained by **Elsie McMillan '55**, associate editor of *Cornell Magazine*. Almost all news is submitted in the short period right after the annual news and dues appeals are made by mail, in the spring for our Class of '41. The magazine is on a bimonthly publication schedule. I must submit class notes two months before the issue is published. Now I am writing to meet a Feb. 25, '98 deadline for the May/June 1998 issue. News I am reporting comes mostly from your responses to the spring 1997 news and dues appeals. The news and dues forms for 1998 have not yet been returned to Ithaca as I write.

Please write to me any time about news you wish to share with classmates or other Cornellians. MOST IMPORTANT, DATE IT, WRITE LEGIBLY, EXPLAIN ABBREVIATIONS.

Audrey Bernichon Glacken (Mrs. Joseph F.) lives in Florida, loves retirement from teaching, politics, and public relations. She is writing her memoirs, enjoying five grandchildren, playing golf, and volunteering for charities.

Alice Sanderson Rivoire, MS HE '48, and husband **John '42**, MBA '48, took the Adult University (CAU) trip to Egypt (with President Emeritus Frank Rhodes) in January 1997. In summer they visited John's family in Colorado and also celebrated John's 55th Reunion. They are among 39 Cornell-connected residents at Kendal at Ithaca, a continuous-care community close to Cornell.

By phone in February, **Gay Churchill** Clarke in Rochester said she had been assistant director of counseling of Planned Parenthood in Rochester. She is active in community and regional theater, carrying on an interest in acting which she started at Cornell. She writes, "I have grandchildren at Cornell—**Shane Lidman '98** and **Hannah Lidman '00**, children of **Russell Lidman '66** and **Candida (Clarke) '67**. All four reside in Olympia, WA." Gay visited Russia last summer and sailed on the Volga River from Moscow to St. Petersburg.

Thank you, **Ralph Antell '41**, men's class correspondent, for passing on a note from **Margery** "Peggy" **Townsend** Goodnough, BS Ag '46, who lives in Bridgewater Retirement Village in Bridgewater, VA. She is a College of Agriculture graduate who majored in rural sociology. She taught for 19 years in NY State. Peggy was a mental-retardation specialist in North Carolina for over ten years. Since retiring in 1986 she does tutoring and other volunteer jobs. She has held various offices in her local chapter of AARP and in the Bridgewater United Methodist Church.

Please send news. ❖ **Jane Webb Acton** (Mrs. **Charles H. '40**), 459 Savage Farm Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850-6507; tel., (607) 257-4914.

Walt Matuszak, DVM '43, and **Lou Conti** have informed me they are making a final push, with help from the athletic department, to complete the "Doc" Kavanagh Fund initiated by the Class of '41 several years ago. We are halfway to our goal of $750,000, and need your support to hit that target. Walt and Lou cannot contact everyone on an individual basis, but hope that through our column in *Cornell Magazine* they can get the message out.

Lou wrote, "Each of us supports Cornell in our own selective and personal way. We are asking each of you to include Doc's fund in your plans for giving this year. We need your substantial assistance to complete the commitment unanimously approved by the class at our 40th Reunion. Your gifts can be sent, as usual, to the university, earmarking the contribution

for the athletic department—'Doc' Kavanagh Fund."

Walt and Lou hope you will dig deep, and that those of you with outstanding balances on your pledges will complete them so the class can complete this fitting and lasting memorial to Doc (an honorary member of the class), who gave so much to Cornell and many of us.

In January of 1998, the Town of Jaffrey, NH, was missing two '41 couples as Helen and **Millard Brown** and Deb and **Ray Kruse** went cruising on the SS *Norway*. Quoting Ray, "When they said Big Bands, they meant Beneke. (He's 83 years old and still at it.) Other bands were Artie Shaw, Jimmy Dorsey, and Larry Elgard. Two bands played each night, and sometimes in the afternoon. At the end of seven days we were banded out and ears are still ringing. **Carolyn Evans** Finneran **'42** and several other Cornellians were on board." Sounds like reliving Junior Week prom.

A former super women's correspondent, **Shirley Richards** Sargent Darmer, sent a postcard view of the Cornell campus. The Darmers skipped their usual Florida trip due to Shirley's first surgery experience. Thanks, Shirley, for your compliments. Flattery will get you everywhere! Thanks, too, to **Ralph** "Red" **Corley**, who sent another article on **Eddie (Burgess)** and **R. L.** "Bart" **Bartholomew**. We ran that in the January 1998 "Extra." Hard to beat the pumpkin on the tower for a practical joke [*See page 31, this issue.*] In our day on the Engineering Quad there appeared early in winter a snow woman, with all the right curves in the right places. She held a sign, "I'm looking for a virile engineer." Later, after a March storm, a snow woman appeared again, this time with a sign, "I found my virile engineer," and with curves to indicate a pregnancy. ❖ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235-2240.

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Your many Christmas messages, as well as renewals, were a joy to read. **Will** and Connie (a Wells girl) **Templeton** (Oceanside, CA) made a nostalgic trip to the Finger Lakes, where they had met 65 years ago. They relived many happy memories and Bill attended our 55th Reunion. It's a small world for our daughters, Margie Templeton and Sharon Finneran, who became best friends when our families lived in Los Angeles.

Ignatius Lacombe and Dorothy (Peru, NY) attended the Cincinnati ceremony where their daughter was awarded her PhD, the dedication of the women's veteran's memorial at Arlington National Cemetery, and an Elderhostel in Quebec where they learned Tai Chi and French. **Bessie Kaufmann** Grossman (Rockville Centre, NY) writes from my hometown. She still sees **Berle Neuwirth** Geronemus (Hollywood, FL), **Kalter Godfrey** (Bedford, NY), and **Joan Bottstein** Greenberg (New York City). She also enjoyed *Wait Till Next Year*, a story of growing up in RVC and rooting for the Dodgers by Doris Kearns Goodwin, Pulitzer Prize winning author, a fellow South Side High School alum. Bessie winters in Sun City, AZ. Her e-mail address is Beekg@aol.com.

R. Allen Shotwell, MS '54, (Glen Cove, NY) was honored by the NY Retired Teachers Assn. with an Outstanding Service Award for his tireless and exemplary service as president of the Cayuga County division. Allen and his bride, Edna, danced on the Big Band Cruise in 1995 and at reunion. Allen retired from Union Springs Central School 1981. His grandson is in the Class of '99.

Art Pulleyn (Magnolia, DE) spends time with the handicapped, likes hiking and nature walks. He and Winifred took a cross-country trip to visit family and friends. Art's a retired Air Force colonel. **Hugh Leslie's** wife, Mary, (White Plains, NY) writes that he suffered a stroke and is in a nursing home, where he welcomes letters at 5 Meda Place. He retired as director of business affairs at Westchester Community College. Prior to that he managed her dad's John Ebersole's Restaurant. He served as a White Plains councilman and president of the Rotary Club, and still roots for the Red Sox.

Tom, BArch '47, and Sue **Keene** (Elkhart, IL) sent a great photo of their contribution to the population explosion, 14 grands, taken at their 50th anniversary. They see **Jim Gallagher '43** and enjoy fishing and golfing. **Dick Ford** (Lake Forest, IL) writes that he's too busy to work (a four-letter word) now that he's retired and he and Helen are busy cruising in their motor home.

Sholom Bloom (W. Hartford, CT) was named a "Fellow" by the Connecticut Psychological Assn. A participant in Adult University (CAU) seminars, he enjoys writing letters to the editor and op-ed pieces and playing bridge, and keeps fit walking three miles a day. He's chair of the Seniors W. Harford Advocacy Team. **Geraldine Backus** Berg (Eden, NY) loved reunion and will be back for the Big 60th. Very involved with her church, she attended a grand's wedding in Clearwater, FL, and announces the arrival of great-grand Number One.

Daniel Wells and Mary (Miami, FL) visited Boston and San Juan. They enjoy golf and their six grands. **Bill Stokoe**, PhD '46, (Chevy Chase, MD) retired in 1984 but is still going strong addressing ADARA in NYC and the Portuguese Assn. of the Deaf in Lisbon in November. He pipes at weddings and cares for wife **Ruth (Palmeter)**, who resides in a nursing home.

President **Dick Thomas** and Treasurer **Liz Schlamm** Eddy attended the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in NYC. We will be contributing to the 1942 Memorial Scholarship Fund in honor of **Ray Jenkins**. Ray, former class president, co-chaired with **Pete Wolff** the "CU in Philadelphia" reunion many of us attended to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Penn-Cornell game in 1993.

Another nice luncheon with the still-working **Gene Schneider** (Tacoma, WA). **Joe Kandiko**, BS AE M '43, (Appleton, WI) fished in Minnesota for trophy trout, received 52 ribbons and one patrol for his vegetable, flower, and crafts exhibitions at the August county fair. Then he went salmon fishing and whale watching in the Northwest.

Please urge classmates to join our class. This column's size depends on how many of you pay dues. Although we won the award this year for largest percentage of duespayers, we need everyone to subscribe, because we are a very small class—just over 700. If you entered CU in 1938, you are in the Class of '42, no matter when you graduated.

Did you know that Cornell played some part in alerting Bill Gates to the possibilities of the Internet? And, that Microsoft will supply software to be run on the $6 million grant of Intel hardware that Cornell has been awarded. Cornell was selected for its initiative to support research and curriculum development in computationally demanding fields.

If you're interested in the next Big Band Cruise, Nov. 21-28, '98, here's the latest: Benny Goodman music will be featured; Bob Wilbur will conduct the tribute to Goodman. Other Big Bands will be Harry James, led by Art dePew, Tex Benecke, in person, and Larry Legard, all featuring fine singers. Please join us for this greatest of treats. Call me for further information. But hurry, it fills up fast. ❖ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; tel., (206) 232-3092; e-mail, CeeFinn@juno.com.

REUNION

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We'll see each other soon, of course, at our grand and glorious 55th, but to save buttonholing each of you individually, here's the skinny: In *Timequake*, his most recent and, he claims, his last book, **Kurt Vonnegut '44** credits one-time *Widow* editor **Knox Burger** with his early success writing short fiction: "Knox became fiction editor at *Collier's* . . . got me a good literary agent, Col. Kenneth Littauer, the first pilot to strafe a trench during World War I, . . . who sold a dozen or more of my stories, several to Knox, making it possible for me to quit my job with General Electric. When the magazines went bust because of TV, Knox became an editor of paperback originals. He published three books of mine as such: *The Sirens of Titan*, *Canary in a Cathouse*, and *Mother Night*. Knox got me started, and kept me going." You could look it up. I recommend that you do.

Word from other wordsmiths: US Air Force Academy's department of history has made available in its library 50 copies of **Ray Ward**'s work on the history of aerial bombardment, *Those Brave Crews*. Retired veterinarian **Ted Zimmerman** is working on a sequel to his previously published *They Can't Talk, But Never Lie*. Much-published historian **William Leuchtenburg** served as visiting professor of history at Harvard this past fall before returning to U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He has recently lectured at the US Supreme Court Chamber, in the US Senate, and has given keynote addresses at conferences in the Netherlands and Hawaii.

Just off the press is **John Alden**'s biography of Edward Ellsburg, *Salvage Man*. "Ellsburg," he writes, "was one of the heroes of my youth, famous for raising ships thought impossible to salvage." And **Arnold Relman**, MD, retired editor-in-chief of *New England*

Journal of Medicine, current member of the senate of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and professor emeritus of medicine at Harvard Medical School, spoke recently on a career panel at a meeting of the Cornell Club of Boston. Arnold continues to work full-time lecturing and consulting while completing his book on the US health-care system.

Another sawbones (for pity's sake, Miller, that can't be the right word!) **Hugh Bennett**, MD '45, writes: "Retired from private practice of internal medicine although still do some teaching at our local (Youngstown, OH) state medical school. Not at loose ends, what with community and church activities, gardening, tennis (fun), golf (frustrating). Visit our four kids, ten grandkids—all, of course, beautiful, smart, and well-behaved. Was stunned to learn that **Thelma (Emile) '45** and Dr. **Sam Hunter**'s youngest son died in the aftermath of a rock-climbing contest. I think they're coping but will never quite get over it."

One-time Big Red oarsman **Du Bois Jenkins**, DVM, reports that granddaughter **Joanna Krablin '00** represents the fourth generation of that family on the Hill. It goes like this: father **David Jenkins '17**, hisownself and wife **Doris (Holmes) '44**, daughter **Nancy Jenkins** Krablin **'69**, son **David '73**, DVM '77, like his old man. More legacies: **Frank Walkley**'s granddaughter **Susan Walkley '00** is also a fourth-generation Cornellian. **Bob Hutton**'s granddaughter **Amy Hutton '99** is varsity field hockey goalie. **Charna (Slonim) '45**, BA '44, and **Phil Weisman**, retired plastic surgeon, "proudly report matriculation of granddaughter **Claire Topal '01**, daughter of **Cathy Weisman** Topal **'69** (Mrs. Sam), establishing hallowed third-generation Cornell status." **Carol (Bowman)** and **Bob Ladd** have two grandchildren in the Hotel school, with the current family count of Cornellians at 18 and gaining.

Still CFO, vice president, and board member of Ralph M. Parsons Foundation, among the top 100 US private foundations, **Al Dorskind**, JD '48, tells us that "son **Jim '75** has moved to a senior executive position in the US Dept. of Commerce, having worked four years at the White House as special deputy to the President." (SMH: Out of character for me, but I wouldn't touch that one with a barge pole.) ❖ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968; e-mail, millerharris @netcarrier.com.

A while back I received a lovely note from **Gracia Byrne Ostrander**: "When my husband, **Charlie '41**, a professor emeritus of poultry science at Cornell, died in 1994, my family established the Charles E. Ostrander Memorial Fund to be used to replace the Ostrander elm trees on campus. From our college days we had fond memories of the beautiful East Avenue elms planted in 1880 which carried the Ostrander name. Unfortunately, those trees did not survive the deadly Dutch elm disease. There is still a marker for them in front of Stimson Hall.

"Last fall the Memorial Fund was used by the grounds department toward the planting of six disease-resistant Liberty American elms on campus. Three were planted near the campus store between the west ends of Sage Chapel and Barnes Hall, and three were planted on Hoy Road, across from the Rhodes Theory Center, adjacent to Hoy Field, the varsity baseball diamond.

"Because Charlie was an avid gardener who loved growing plants and trees, the family feels the trees will be a living memorial to him as well as adding beauty to the campus for all to enjoy. Our grateful thanks to those of you who contributed to the fund." ❖ **Helene** "Hedy" **Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

Sure Shot

H. R. "SHEP" SHEPHERD '43

If you can get people vaccinated against the major infectious diseases," says Herman Shepherd, "you have it made." Shepherd, an immunologist who patented the asthma inhaler, founded the Albert B. Sabin Vaccine Institute in 1994, in honor of the inventor of the polio vaccine. Its mission: to fund research and raise public awareness of the need for vaccinations.

After developing the first preventive vaccine for cervical cancer, the institute is focusing on the search for an AIDS vaccine. "It's a moral outrage that we haven't done more," he says of international AIDS research efforts.

Fifty-five years after graduating from Cornell, the former botany major has no plans to retire. Several times a week he commutes from Connecticut to Washington, D.C., to lobby for government support for the foundation. Says Shepherd: "I am not a golfer."

— Hollis Griffin '98

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If you haven't yet responded to **Bob Schmidt**'s plea for a "slice of your life" to be published in "The Cornell Class of '44 Tales" for distribution at Reunion 55, PLEASE DO send 200 words or so (max 1,000) to him at 12 Sidney Pl., Brooklyn, NY 11201. Whether or not you plan to attend reunion, we want your input.

A dozen '44s attended the January Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City—a record-setting number. **Margaret Pearce** Addicks, **Alison King** Barry, BArch '47, **Virginia MacArthur** Clagett, **Art**, BA '49, and **Dotty Kay Kesten**, BS HE '43, **Jerome**, BA '47, MBA '48, and Helen **Levitan**, **Hilda Lozner** Milton, BA '43, **Robert M. Ready**, BS Hotel '45, **Morton** and **Lila Perless Savada**, Bob Schmidt, **William Zieman**, BS Ch E '43. All of these were joined by **Sigmund**, MFS '48, and **Serena Ginsberg Hoffman '47**, MA '48 for the class dinner at Le Max Restaurant, hosted by the Levitans. Art called this the "Third Annual Greater Metropolitan NY Area Reunion."

A few classmates are recently retired. **Paul vom Eigen**, MD '51, gave up a 42-year practice in internal medicine in 1997. His wife, **Florence (Holowenko) '45**, BS HE '44, died in May of that year. When Paul wrote, the family included two MD sons, three other "successful" children, and eight grands. He is active year round on Spectacle Pond in Lancaster, MA. Col. **Edward Ahrens** (ret.), a second-time retiree, has quit teaching in Florence, SC. Re Club '44's trip to Australia and New Zealand, he says he had two R&Rs in each country during four years' duty in Vietnam. His daughter practices law in Raleigh, NC. **Jim Olin**, BEE '43, also retired for the second time. "After working for 50 years," he writes, "it feels great." He has five projects, including Concord Coalition to get rid of the federal deficit which he thinks a lifetime job. "Maybe our grandchildren will do it."

Other '44s have titles. **Ted Markham**, BS Ag '46, MS '71, calls himself a retired county agricultural agent turned Christmas tree farmer. **Elaine Smith Feiden** is a rare book dealer with a semi-retired husband, **Elliott '45**, BCE '44. They travel (last was a three-week tour of Brazil) and visit seven grandchildren, one of whom was adopted in Russia. **Robert F. Miller**, BS Ag '48, PhD '51, continues as an adjunct professor at the U. of Florida. He plays lots of golf and tends a large yard and pool. **Robert S. Miller**, BA '47, lives in Ithaca, plays tennis and golf, and volunteers his services to Gadabout. **Joe File**, BME '43, is still very active with the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation.

Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl writes that she and **Walter '41** are enjoying retirement in sunny Florida (Boynton Beach) and welcome

Cornell visitors to "call or stay." Last year they traveled to La Quinta Resort in Palm Springs for a "sentimental reunion of retired partners from Merrill Lynch." They also cruised the Caribbean on Holland Line's new ship *Ryndam* with a local church group. Grandson **Erik C. Johnson '94** will receive his MD in 1998. **Ted Beyer**, DVM '45, tells of attending a banquet celebrating the 125th anniversary of the Cornell crew. In the group were "four of us old timers and three young Olympians." He mentions talking to retired coach Harrison "Stork" Sanford, who attributes his good health to rowing.

Here's some very old news: Having sold their home on the shores of Lake Hopatcong, **Morton Siegler**, BCE '47, and **Carol (Shapiro) '47** are residents of Longboat Key, FL, with a townhouse "pad" for New Jersey summers. **Geneal Summers** Pavlock and Paul spend half a year in Wisconsin and the other half in Florida. Those treks, plus children in three other states "keep us traveling as much as we care to." She reports a third granddaughter. **David**, BS Hotel '49, and **Harriet Wilhelm Baldwin** divide their vacation time between summers in New Hampshire with all the family and two winter months in Hawaii with Dave's brother. Home is Fair Lawn, NJ. **Mary Clare Pfeiffer Vanderploeg** and **Ruard**, BArch '43, are Michiganders (Hickory Corners) for six months and Floridians (Bonita Springs) for the other six. **Jim Beardsley '43** and Eleanor visited them en route to a daughter's home in Kalamazoo.

From Sarah Thomas, university librarian—Last June a reception during reunion celebrating the acquisition of Cornell U.'s 6-millionth volume was held in the exhibition atrium of the Carl A. Kroch Library. Approximately 130,000 volumes are added each year, funded primarily by the university, but increasingly by private gifts, grants, and endowment income. For example, Cornell's Asian studies programs are designated national resource centers by the federal government, hence material published in China and other Asian countries is being added to rapidly. With 19 library units, Cornell is ranked as the 11th-largest university library in North America. Because space is an ever-present concern, a large storage facility has been built adjoining the Library Annex near Cornell Orchards. Cornell is developing a digital library, but changing technology and prohibitive cost will prevent the demise of traditional libraries. Who would suggest tossing out Ezra Cornell's papers, or the Nuremberg Chronicles, or the copy of the Gettysburg Address handwritten by Abraham Lincoln?

THINK—WRITE—SEND TALES BY AUGUST 1! ❖ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 20540 Falcons Landing Cir., #4404, Sterling, VA 20165.

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The annual New York City meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) in January saw our hard-working Co-Presidents **Maxine Katz** Morse (Laconia, NH) and **James Shaw**, BCE '48 (E. Amherst, NY), Reunion Chair **Gloria Urban** (Maspeth, NY), and other officers firming up plans for the big 55th. You'll get a complete report in our next '45 newsletter. Gloria (with **Grace Reinhardt** McQuillan **'43**) and Maxine (with **Anne Borden** Meyer **'46**, BA '45) had joined **Isabel (Mayer) '47** and **Bill Berley**, BS Ag '48 (NYC) on last year's Adult University (CAU) trip to the Brandywine Valley, PA, studying Wealth and the Wealthy in America.

Maybe we don't all qualify as wealthy, but we '45ers should be proud of our class's support of worthy young students like **Bruce S. Choi '98**, one of our Tradition fellows, by now almost an alumnus. He is deeply grateful for the four years of financial aid we were able to provide, which supplemented his own earnings from 15 hours/week of work at the Noyes Center. Aside from his studies in Engineering (majoring in material science), Bruce volunteered for freshman orientation, served as a campus guide, and coached high school wrestling. He took a summer internship at Seoul National U., where he studied polymer research and Korean language, which he has continued at Cornell. He plans to pursue an MBA in international business.

Spring is here and we can review the winter Florida doings of some our migratory classmates, such as **Bill Knauss**, MBA '48 (Sarasota/Ticonderoga, NY), who has become a grandpa for the third time, courtesy of daughter **Beth Knauss** Wong **'80**. Bill hasn't traveled abroad since a 1995 trip to Thailand, Vietnam, Burma, and Cambodia. He enjoyed President Emeritus Frank Rhodes's address to the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club and has taken up tennis.

Our Pittsford, NY, representative, **Jane Knauss** Stevens, MBA '48, visited brother Bill and met with **George Rautenberg**, BA '47 (Lexington, MA) to discuss future Cornell Tradition ventures. She also saw **Erma (Nightingale)**, BS HE '44, and **B. C.** "Bud" **Wiggin '44**, BS AE '43, Bill's neighbors. In nearby Naples, **Evelyn** "Mo" **(Knowlton)** and Bill Lambert (Dayton, OH) took time off from tennis and golf to attend a Great Performers Series concert by the Thelma Hunter Trio, led by our own **Thelma Emile Hunter** (St. Paul, MN), a talented pianist, with son John on clarinet and his flautist wife, Karin Ursin Hunter. Thelma taught piano at the U. of Minnesota after earning her MA at the Eastman School of Music and is active in musical circles in the Twin Cities. Son John is also an Eastman graduate and has been active with many orchestras here and in Spain. He and Karin, who teaches flute at Ithaca College, live in Pittsford, NY, with their two sons. Mo reports that it was an outstanding performance attended by many friends of Thelma and **Sam '43** who converged from all over the area and that Thelma is still as gracious as she is talented.

From Palm Beach, **Barbara Gould** Spevack (Huntington, NY) sends the good news that her daughter, Sue, has moved to her new post as assistant senior curator of the Miami Museum of Art. Bobbye and husband Ed joined **Dottie (Kay) '44**, BS HE '43, and **Art Kesten '44**, BA '49 (Westport, CT), and **Erna (Fox)**, BS HE '44, and **Alan Kaplan '44** (Indian River Shores, FL) on a trip around the Horn just a year after cruising the Greek Islands and along Italy's east coast to Venice. She should join **Barbara Benjamin** Westlake (Fort Myers, FL), who wants to take a round-the-world cruise on the *Queen Elizabeth II* but is busy volunteering and nursing a sick cat.

Dr. **Carleton M. Zellner** (Lake Placid, FL/Verona Beach, NY), wife Elsie—along with son Dr. **Eric Zellner '69** with his wife, Paula, and two granddaughters—studied the amazing wildlife and glaciers on an Inside Passage cruise from Vancouver to Seward, AK, which he highly recommends. Permanent Boynton Beach resident **Joseph N. McDonald** left the traveling up to his Number Four son, Greg, who snowmobiled to a reindeer farm in Finland and met a real Santa Claus. Joe plays tennis, golfs with neighbor **Frank Swingle**, MME '49 (Indianapolis), and bowls with another community resident, **Joan Blaikie** Horwath. Joe is on the board of governors, so the operation must be in good shape.

The above aren't our only migratory types—some of our 'mates choose non-Florida destinations. **Richard B. Sainburg**, B Ch E '48, (New Canaan, CT) crosses Long Island Sound to summer at Napeague Harbor, Amagansett, NY, and invites Rotarians to attend the Rotary Club of NY, where he and **Mort Eydenberg** (Roslyn Heights, NY) will welcome you. **Walter Durniak**, BS Ag '46 (Schenectady, NY) winters in Tucson, AZ, but last April detoured to Sydney, Australia, and toured New South Wales, the Northern Territory, and Queensland, and most of New Zealand before heading home from Auckland. **Richard T. Stacy**, ME '49 (Piqua, OH) is still golfing with brother Betas at Hilton Head, SC.

Marcia (Hutchins), BS HE '44, MS '50, and retired Cornell entomology professor **David Pimentel, PhD '51**, (Ithaca, NY) swept through England on a business-pleasure trip to Switzerland. ❖ **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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> —NANCY TORLINSKI RUNDELL '44

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Bob and **Meg Geiling** Grashof (Spring Hill, FL) planned on taking their new RV to the Canadian Rockies last summer. "On July 4, at a family reunion, I fell and broke my ankle," wrote Meg. "Sightseeing in a wheelchair was out, so we spent July in the cool mountains of North Carolina. Came home in early August and decided to sell the RV. A cruise is planned over Thanksgiving."

Did you notice in our Reunion Yearbook that many '46ers live in Florida permanently? Then there are those "snowbirds." Wish the university would print summer/winter addresses. Maybe we could put out this list—would anyone volunteer to do this job? A winter mini-reunion in Florida is also a possibility. I understand 25 attended the March 1996 gathering. I just went through the latest list of women classmates who live there permanently and found 33. Marco Island has **Mary Lou Barrott**, **Verna Eaton Beckhorn**, BS HE '48, and **Louise Draser** Winnai; in Naples—**Jane Purdy** Cable and **Mary Shaheen** Maroun; Stuart—**Carol Cleveland** Haughwout, **Concetta Lacorte** Juliano, and **Mary Cross** Wulffleff. **Claire Spangenberger** Lyons calls Amelia Island Home; Tierra Verde claims **Anna Marani** Plescia; **Jane Woodworth** Brown lives in Clerment; **Ginny Dondero** Pfundstein in Winter Park; and, living in Oviedo, **Margaret Griggs** Longwell.

On Florida's east coast, we have **Ellen Stein** Ostreich in Boca Raton; Boynton Beach has **Shirley Perlmutter** Blitzer, BS HE '45; Cocoa Beach, **Anne Harper** Powers, BS HE '45; Miami, **LeVon Keenan** Dayton; N. Miami Beach, **Jacqueline Forman** Flam, BS HE '45; Ormond Beach, **Mim Cudworth** Henderson, BS HE '45; Palm Beach, **Muriel Sheerr** Kaplan, BA '45; Palm Coast, **Kathleen Smith** Mancini; Tequesta, **Cynthia Whitford** Cornwell, BS HE '45; and Vero Beach, **Jean Strohecker** Olson. On the west coast, in Bradenton, **Margaret Ann Fellows**, BA '45; Englewood, **Ann Kleberg** Blakeslee; Ft. Myers, **Mildred Marks** Barr; Longboat, **Cynthia Martin** McBride; Nokomis, **Dorothy Iler** Sanders; Pinellas Park, **Jennie Kline** Cosky; Sarasota, **Evelyn Carlson** Kent, MS Ed '49; Spring Hill, **Meg Geiling** Grashof; Tampa, **Virginia Roscoe** Tracey, BA '45; Thonotosassa, **Madeline Kraushar** Ogden; and Venice, **Aleta Getman** Huston.

I hope I didn't miss anyone—let me know. I'd also like to hear from the "snowbirds" so you could be included in any festivities that might be planned. If you'd like to do the planning for next year, write to President **Sam Miller**, 3100 Adams Way, Ambler, PA 19002, or to me. Also, send news. ❖ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

In June 1996, Lois and I were lured to Assisi on an Elderhostel trip. Our preparatory reading list included *The Assisi Underground*, subtitled *The Priests Who Rescued Jews* by Alexander Ramati. The book's flyleaf states, "In the beautiful Italian town of Assisi during World War II, 300 Jews were sheltered and protected by a peasant turned priest, Father Rufino Niccacci. He dressed many of them as monks and nuns, taught them Catholic ritual, and hid them in the monasteries. Others lived in parishioners' homes and, with fake identity cards, found jobs and blended into the community. The town's printing press, which during the day printed posters and greeting cards, at night clandestinely printed false documents that were sent by courier to Jews all over Italy . . . Not a single refugee was captured in Assisi. No one who participated in the rescue operation ever betrayed it . . . After the war Father Rufino was awarded the gold medal and title of 'The Righteous Gentile,' the highest honor the State of Israel can bestow on a Christian."

Our senior adventure in Assisi was everything we had hoped for. We studied the culture, politics, history, architecture, cuisine, and wine of the area before embarking on fascinating field trips to experience all of the above. As promised, the highlight was meeting and hearing the wartime experiences of Sra. Graziella Viterbi, one of 300 Jews who had been rescued by Padre Niccacci and the church. She told how her family was spirited out of nearby Perugia to asylum in Assisi, thanks to the efforts of the church, led by Padre Niccacci.

I had heard Hitler's claim that the Jews of Europe were a recently arrived, despised, foreign element grafted on the Aryan culture of Europe. I asked Sra. Viterbi when her family had arrived in Italy. Her mother's family arrived in 1492, refugees from the Spanish Inquisition. Some of her father's ancestors had located in and around Rome before the birth of Christ.

The small town, the birthplace of St. Francis of Assisi, whose name adorns San Francisco, the town that had exhibited rare grace and heroism to some of the besieged European Jews during the war, was struck repeatedly by earthquakes last fall. It had suffered death and destruction and needed help. We were able to help persuade the Jewish Community Federation of San Francisco to establish and publicize an Assisi Relief Fund as a reminder to the world that Jews do not forget those who helped them in their gravest hour. To date we have raised over $30,000 in small donations for the humanitarian relief of our sister city's disaster victims.

See you on the Hill for our 55th—2001, An Ithacan Odyssey! Please 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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Congratulations to **Janet Cook** Holmes, who is now Janet Cook Dennard. Instead of coming to our 50th Reunion, she and Fred were married on June 7, '97. Janet retired after 18 years as a patient advocate at the Anderson Cancer Center and is now associate minister of pastoral care, Bethany Christian Church. Janet and Fred live in Houston, TX, and have a combined family of nine children and 13 grandchildren.

Congratulations to ourselves for the establishment of the Class of 1947 Cornell Tradition Fellowship, which is furnishing five $2,500 scholarships to **Michelle Lozano '98** (Hotel) from Humble, TX, **Robin Moore '01** (Arts) from Albuquerque, NM, **Caroline Simmonds '98** (Arts) from Wyndmoor, PA, **Angela Van Namee '98** (Architecture, Art, and Planning) from Appalachian, NY, and **Scott Walker '98** (Mechanical Engineering) from Orlando, FL.

William R. Davies is retired and volunteers in local schools and SCORE. Travels include a homestay with a family in Quito, Equador. Bill keeps active with racquetball three times weekly, taking classes in Spanish, screenwriting, painting, acting, and writing short stories. Bill and Benita live in Ukiak, CA, and have five sons and ten grandchildren.

Alaska has been a popular stop in the travels of our classmates. **Elizabeth Wait** Geidel and Henry Jr.(V-12 '46) traveled to Alaska in 1996 and can now claim to have visited all 50 states plus much of Canada. They now live in their favorite vacation area, Manteo, NC, and have four children and eight grandchildren. **Bill** and **Geraldine Dodds Hamilton** of Pensacola, FL, did two cruises in 1996—Alaska and the Caribbean. They also vacation in northern Michigan. **Lawrence Dunn** and Barbara, Elmira, NY, enjoyed an Elderhostel in Alaska. Larry is active in the Big Flats Rotary Club and is secretary of Valley of Corning AASR (Masonic). **Robert**, BA '46, MD '50, and Betsey **Herm** spent May, June, and July 1996 traveling Alaska via ferry and then overland to Bluffton, SC, camping through the West. There were many stops for **Richard**, BCE '46, and Mary **Jones** of Fairplay, CO, during their two-month's cruise from Vancouver to Japan with stops in Juneau, Glacier Bay, College Fjord, Seward, Dutch Harbor; Muroran, Japan; Vladivostok, Russia; Pusan, Korea; and Hiroshima and Osaka, Japan. They have eight grandchildren. Your correspondent and his wife, Elaine, also traveled to Alaska in their Piper Arrow, single-engine airplane. We flew 8,400 miles, over 34 days, making 31 flights, and logging 72 hours. Most of our flying was in Canada, where we followed the Alaska Highway. Our route took us across Michigan and Minnesota, and into Canada. From there we followed the Alaska Highway. We celebrated Canada Day in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, and Independence Day in Fairbanks, with a flight to the Arctic Circle for a picnic.

Other classmates' travel: **Claude Cornett**, Chesterland, OH, to Australia and New Zealand. Claude and Betty's granddaughter is **Ann Cornett '99**. **Paula Correll Bachman** and **Robert '47**, Houston, TX, visit their son in Europe and daughters in Connecticut and Texas. **Harold** and **Allison Dewey Crittenden**, Wheaton, IL, followed the footsteps of St. Paul through Greece and Turkey. They spend a week each summer with **Har '49** and **Jane Handforth Kester '48**. The Crittendens have five children and 13 grandchildren.

Jean Goldman, JD '49, of New York

City spends December to March in Ajijic, Mexico, where she sees **Helen Levy** Kleinberg **'48**. Jean has traveled the Mediterranean coast of Turkey. **Sawyer**, BS AE M '46, and Virginia **Thompson** of Juno Beach, FL, cruised the Greek Isles, Italy, and Turkey. **Lauraine Serra Warfield**, BS HE '46, and husband **George, PhD '50**, celebrated their 50th anniversary with their family in France, followed by their 51st, in Ireland. The Warfields live in Vergennes, VT, where they still enjoy cross-country skiing.

Sadly, **Cynthia Myrene Gray** died Mar. 11, '97 in a tragic truck accident. Myrene earned her PhD in education from the U. of New Mexico, served in the US Women's Army Corp during World War II, and worked as an entomologist at the Army's Research and Graduate School at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. During her career, she taught on a Navajo reservation, in secondary schools in Tanganyika, Africa, in elementary schools in Costa Rica, and in high schools in NYC.

Send news. To check out our class home page, start at "http://www.alumni.cornell.edu." 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.

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The first few news items here are holdovers from late 1996: **Neal Hospers**, Ft. Worth, TX: "Became a great-grandfather last year. Now have four grandsons and five granddaughters also." **Fred** "Bud" **Seymour**, Winnetka, IL: "A year ago today I was recovering from a turkey overdose and yesterday I was busy carving a turkey carcass for leftovers and it's not even Thanksgiving. Most recent thing I've learned is that I haven't paid my class dues yet, so I'm doing it right now."

John Sterling, Utica: "I've been on the board of directors of the Capital District Regional Offtrack Betting Corp. (NY State) since 1978. In 1996 I was inducted into the Hall of Fame of American Express Financial Advisers Inc." **Greta Wolfe**, Lake Stevens, WA: "Went to a garden writers' meeting in Minneapolis last August and then wandered around Denmark on my own. The news column in *Cornell Magazine* led to a get-together with **Harold Ogburn '44** and his wife. Harold is the brother of my Cornell roommate **Shirley Ogburn** Gazaille."

From here onward, the news is more recent, from the most recent news and dues letters, which were submitted in late 1997: **John M. Ross**, Wickenburg, AZ (50 miles northwest of Phoenix): "A year ago we moved into the house we built on a hill overlooking the desert and the town of Wickenburg. It is good to be out of the city." **Rick Carlson**, Manhasset: "Son **Eric '93** earned a JD and an MBA from U. of Tennessee in May 1997 to go with his BS ILR; looking for job now to support his old man."

Barbara Cole Feiden (Mrs. **Barry '49**), White Plains: "Last week was climbing through Carlsbad Caverns and remembering when bending was easier. Yesterday I wrote an article on adoption for the local paper. Would rather be visiting wonderful granddaughter who was 2 in January 1997. Will travel to Puerto Rico in the winter and Turkey in the spring of 1998."

Lea Shampanier Gould, MA '50, Santa Monica, CA: "With husband **Harold, PhD '53**, performed as Linda and Willy Loman in Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman* at Cornell's Center for Theatre Arts last September. Enjoyed being in Ithaca for an extended period during rehearsals and performances. Had Dairy Bar ice cream (yummy!), Cornell Orchard apples (crispy, crunchy!), and Farmer's Market corn (sweet!)."

Jake Crossley, BA '47, Seattle, WA: "Wife's seventh grandchild, aged five months, punched me in jaw. Last year we hiked British Columbia. Last week attended Dysfunctional Penis Erectile Lecture at U. of Washington's urology department and yesterday practiced what I learned at the lecture. The chief of the urology department at U. of Washington stated that prostate cancer should be licked in ten years. Therefore, watchful waiting, with semi-annual blood tests, may be the best route. Tomorrow we'll drive 94-year-old father-in-law to his investment job and return home. My solution to today's most pressing problem is to keep father-in-law working."

Barbara Fischer Hegarty, Greenwich, CT: "Lost our fine patriarch, William E. Hegarty, lawyer extraordinaire, defender of the environment, and Chevalier De la Légion d'Honneur. The four offspring continue to be lawyers and/or to defend the environment. Maybe the seven grandchildren will, also? One year ago today I was calling out the democratic vote in Greenwich (Nov. 1, '96). Last week I did the same thing. Yesterday I did publicity, dishes, washed dog, babysat, and received trick-or-treaters. The trick is to require them to perform a trick for their treat without seeming to be a witch. (I flunked.)"

Bill Gibson, Danville, CA: "Number Two grandson at San Diego State. Number Three grandson plays in basketball tournament in Maui after Christmas. Class of '48 members are welcome to help sand and varnish our sailboat. Yesterday I left my money in Las Vegas. I you find it, please forward to me!" **Charlie Elbert**, Clifton, NJ: "New granddaughter, Jennifer, in April 1997. Only four pounds—and six weeks premature (as was her grandfather)—when born, but now a real heavyweight and very pretty (unlike grandfather). Spent the last 12 days in New Orleans and San Antonio. Had a great time, which included a tour of Cajun Country, Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Natchez, and a steamboat ride. Right now I would rather be watching some belly dancers perform on another delightful trip. Tomorrow I plan to teach classes in fantasy development. I've observed recently that Cajun food isn't so bad if you have a cast-iron stomach or enough vodka. I have also learned that the South will not rise again. Today's most pressing problem should be postponed. Have fun when you can and the problems will probably go away."

Dale Beach, MS ILR '52, (Latham, NY): "Joan and I, both widowed, were married in 1985. Together we have five children and ten grandchildren. Since 1988 I have been professor emeritus of management at Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst. Joan is a retired realtor and is also president of her 1951 class at the U. of Maine. We ski in the winter and go to Lake George in the summer. I keep semi-active professionally as a labor arbitrator. In September 1996 we went on the alumni trip "Cruise the Face of Europe" from Budapest to Amsterdam. (That's the return leg of **Jim Ford**'s trip.) ❖ **Robert W. Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

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News and dues in? Thanks! The mighty Class of '49 received the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) award for the highest percentage of duespayers, at 43 percent, for Classes of '47-72. Super, but let's aim for 50 percent by our 50th. **Dick Keegan**, president of CACO, did a great job. **J. E.** "Jack" **Rupert**, JD '51, **Dick Lustberg**, **Marty Coler** Risch, **Bette McGrew** Benedict, **Inger (Molmen)** and **Jack Gilbert**, and I represented you at the two-day meeting in New York City, with reunions our specialty.

Virginia Hagemeyer Adami and Art, Andover, MA, are traveling and having a ball. She enjoys singing in church choir. Would like to help at reunion and offers Art, Lehigh '51. "He's a good guy. I have a 1-year-old hip and those hills will be a piece of cake." **Elizabeth Weaver Werner** (Mrs. **Rodger, '45-46 SpAg**), Rantoul, IL, volunteers in the public schools with foster-care children and at-risk young people, 16-18, working toward their GEDs, counsels for further education and jobs. Also does hog roasts in her backyard! **Helen Hoffman** Casey, Old Saybrook, CT, had a lovely trip through Provence and Monaco. She travels in US to see two sons and a daughter. "Eight grandchildren keep me shopping!"

Ed Koenig, Bethesda, MD, is lawyering and partnering in "Grandtravel": 27 vacation destinations offered last summer for grandparents and grandchildren. Call his wife, Helena, at 1-800-247-7651, if interested. **Barbara Linscheid** Christenberry takes her granddaughter to Adult University (CAU). "The day-camp programs are great for kids up to teens!" Two fun ideas.

Sedentary we are not! **John R. Jones**, Grand Blanc, MI, with wife Phyllis, went on a 21-day cruise to Japan, Korea, Russia, Aleutian Islands, and Alaska. **Don Roberson**, Niagara Falls, spent a fabulous three-week trip in Alaska with seven other birders in a rented van. "Absolutely magnificent scenery and gorgeous weather—saw Mt. Whitney in shining glory for three days. Joined bird tour group and flew to Nome and Gambell, St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea, 40 miles from Siberia. No gold but scopes and cameras panned: golden eagles, gyrfalcons, bristle-thighed curlews, blue throats, etc."

Herman Harrow, BS ILR '50, Palo

Alto, CA, traveled to China, Hong Kong, and Singapore, and a few months later spent a month in Florence, Italy. **J. William** "Bill" and **Jean Miller Weber '50**, Rochester, NY, completed a round-the-world trip. They rendezvoused with British friends for a cruise, then Japanese friends for exploration of Bali and Lombok, prior to scuba diving Australia's Great Barrier Reef. They enjoy skiing and tennis too!

Carl Schwarzer, Manlius, NY, is still skiing. He officiated at National Senior Luge Championship to choose probable Olympic teams and consults on polymer finishes in construction industry. Best of all, he's a ticket holder at Schoellkopf! **Donald H. Singer**, BA '48, busy in private practice of medicine and cardiology in Elk Grove Village, IL, accepted a clinical appointment at U. of Illinois medical school in 1994 and is active in cardiovascular research. **Donald Feiman**, Naples, FL, marvels at strange new world of computers, etc. He logs on to keep track of investments after golf, tennis, or fishing. **Kenneth M. Gellhaus**, Hurley, NY, teaches database, spreadsheet, and word processing for Senior Net Org and plays a lot of tennis. He went on an Elderhostel in New Mexico.

Jean Davis Salisbury, Convent Station, NJ, winters in Florida, plays golf, walks dog, and visits friends. She saw **Lois Olsen** Biehler often and lunched with **Sally Foster** Allen. Jean went to Prague and the Everglades with CAU: "Really interesting." **Leonore Feinberg** Miller, Hartsdale, NY, toured Italy, works two days a week for private charitable foundation, and has served 20 years on her synagogue's executive committee.

Bernice Gray Whitney, Barstow, CA, retired as vice-principal of an elementary school. Home, garden, family, crafts, and travel keep her busy. **Arlyne Taub Shockman** and **Gerry '47**, BS Ag '47, cruised South America with a lively group of '44ers and are looking forward to seeing them at our 50th and their 55th. They are in touch with **Sylvia Weinstein** Sussman and have moved to 1919 Chestnut St., Apt. 2704, Philadelphia, PA 19103.

Dominic J. Parrone, Pittsford, NY, celebrated his 50th anniversary (with his wife!). They have six children, nine grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Any other greats out there? He winters in Florida. **Stephen B. Profilet**, Temple Hills, MD, has not moved to Florida or Arizona, but is aging in place. He sings in church choir and Maryland Choral Society, "which is something like a glee club of senior citizens, but very mellophonic!" **Norm Baker**, Windsor, MA, is too young to be a grandparent but has two gorgeous granddaughters. While in Denver lecturing, got to tear up the sky in a Pitts Special—a tiny high-powered acrobatic byplane. "Yahoo!" **A. Arthur Lowenthal**, BA '48, and wife Terry enjoying all Saratoga Springs has to offer. They head to Mexico so Terry can practice her Spanish and to Hilton Head for tennis in deep winter.

Unfortunately, not all of us are so healthy. **Albert G. Morra**, Glen Cove, NY is afflicted with Alzheimer's disease. **Fred C. Board**, Hicksville, NY, recovered from a ruptured cerebral aneurism, but then in January 1996 had a stroke paralyzing his right side—already an arm amputee (right) from World War II. He says "Outside of the above, we are doing ok!"

Margaret "Peggy" **Wessinger** Collins, Fairfield, OH, and husband John really travel—Elderhostels abroad and all 50 states. They visited **Jean (Gurney)** and **John Roeber**, see **Sylvia Jackson** Mersfelder, and are involved in conservation groups, church, hospital, and local tourism. **Anne Dickinson Murray**, Landenberg, PA and **Jack '44**, BS Ag '47, are fascinated with late medieval and early Renaissance art in Sienna—and finally got to see it! They visit family in Provence, Tennessee, Texas, California, and Delaware. Anne is retired, writes, and volunteers at Nature Center. **Jean Strobel Young** wrote that one of the last highlights for husband **Richard**, who died in December 1996, was celebrating his 70th birthday at CAU with three of their grandchildren. Jean, involved in a Creative Retirement Group at Southampton College of Long Island U., winters in Hilton Head. She hopes to attend one opera in NYC and our 50th Reunion.

"**Allen W. Smith**, B Ch E '50, has learned to shed guilt and responsibility like a duck as he heads for the golf course." Allen and wife Barbara moved from a condo to a larger single residence at 1336 Via Mil Cumbre, Salana Beach, CA. Those daily 'Honey Do' lists sound better on the golf course. The turmoil cut into Lake Tahoe time and travel, but they did visit San Miguel de Allende in Mexico, cruise the Baltic, and meet 12 couples in Baltimore! Allen presented a talk at the World Chemical Congress, which led to several interesting consulting opportunities.

Guess what? **Polly Wallworth** Riggs, Julie Wright (sister of **Janet Wright** O'Connor '47), and I are leaving for San Miguel de Allenda next week!

Jack Krieger, BS Hotel '50, is retired in Ithaca and married for the third time. "I finally got it right. Susan Ainslie is an absolutely wonderful Ithacan and works as a registered dietitian, while I play." There's more. Tune in next issue.

Never say never—am moving to Florida.
❖ **Mary Heisler** Allison, 470 Chandlee Dr., Berwyn, PA 19312; tel., (610) 640-1387.

"Eight grandchildren keep me shopping!"

—HELEN HOFFMAN CASEY '49

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The Class of '50 dinner at the Cornell Club—New York in January was a huge success, with 27 attending. We spent some time remembering two classmates who died this past year, **Maria Nekos** Davis, MS '51, our former reunion co-chair, and **Bob Nagler**, BS Ag '51, who first organized our January class dinners in New York City. **Dave Dingle**, NYC, who attended the dinner with wife Susan, wanted us to remember Bob for providing good times for so many as a Cornell cheerleader, freshman baseballer, and head of the Octagon Club. He was our first alumni class president in the years when we were all everywhere and hard to track down. Being well organized, it was no problem for him to plan reunions and Cornell Fund activities. Class President **Barrie Sommerfield** led us in a moment of silence for these classmates. Following dinner, we joined the Class of '52 as **Bob Post**, BME '51, who, attending with wife Jane, led us in singing. Dave Dingle accompanied on the piano in his usual expert way. If you will be at reunion this June, perhaps as one in the Continuous Reunion Club, you will have the privilege of hearing Dave at the piano with Susan as vocalist as they entertain the Classes of '48, '53, and '58. In any event, plan to join us next year in NYC.

Another of those at our NYC dinner was **Libby Severinghaus** Warner (Osterville, MA). Libby has traveled to South Africa and Egypt with President Emeritus Frank Rhodes and Adult University (CAU). Last year, traveling with her brother, **Shel Severinghaus '62**, PhD '77, she went to Outer Mongolia to visit son **Michael Dingle '74**. "Not a trip for sissies," said Libby. "At 10,000 feet in July, at 25 degrees, it was cold." Last October, she was in Ithaca in the company of **Bruce** "Rusty" **Davis**, **Tommy Gargan**, Bonita Springs, FL, and **Walt Bruska**, Shelburne, VT, among others for the 1947-48 football teams' reunion. "A real nostalgic trip." Others present at the dinner were **Jo Kessel** Buyske, **R. C.** "Cooly", MD '54, and **Mary** "Patch" **Adams Williams**, **Larry Greenapple**, JD '52, **Eleanor** "Pat" **Fritz** Bowers, **Jack**, MD '54, and **Lil McLellan Rose '54**, **Alta Ann Turner** Parkins-Morris, BA '51, **Jim Hazzard**, and **Marion Steinmann** and husband Charles Joiner. Also reuning were **John Laibe**, BME '51, **Richard Pogue** and his wife, **Bob Fite**, **Bruce**, MBA '52, and Bernadette **Davis**, and yours truly with my spouse. Provost and Mrs. Don M. Randel were our special guests.

In response to a recent column reflecting activities of several classmates not yet retired, I received a letter from **Richard T. Silver**, MD '53. He is director of clinical oncology at Cornell Medical College. He read with relief that many of our classmates continue to be active in their medical specialties. He shares that **Jack Richard**, MD '53, **Henry Erle**, MD '54, and **Gerald M. Silverman**, MD '53, all of NYC, are also active in practice. Richard continues to be active both in practice and in clinical cancer research. He recently presented a paper and chaired a session at the tenth Symposium on Molecular Biology of Hemato-

poiesis in Hamburg, Germany. Another physician, **Robert Grayson**, MD '53, is a past president of the prestigious New York Psychoanalytic Society. All these physicians are involved in planning the Medical college's 45th reunion next year.

Among our retired classmates, former consulting engineer **Charles Deakyne** of Severna Park, MD, writes that he retired in March 1997, just in time for the boating season. He and wife Jane enjoy their 37-foot sloop and can be found racing on the Chesapeake Bay between April and September. Two of his boys now are among the racing crew. When not sailing, they have had trips to Europe and more recently went to Greece, Istanbul, and the Aegean Sea. Charles says, "Going to athletic events, concerts, and birthday parties for our five grandchildren, ages 8 to 13, keeps us young."

Stew Cudworth, St. Charles, IL, now retired, had been in the forefront of the communication revolution with fiber optics and digital video. Stew says, "Had the 'twin' to my 1984 hernia done on a 'same day in/out' basis as soon as golfing weather turned bad last year." He hoped to be ready for his Florida tour this past winter. He is continually exploring new golf club technology as a craftsman custom making clubs. He thinks he needs a golf club garage sale. Fellow golfers take note! **Bob Entenman**, B Chem E '51, Hudson, OH, wanted to make the class dinner in January but was unable to. He has finally recovered from a broken leg caused by a snowboard in February 1997.

Frederick Blumberg is now in Hilton Head, SC, retired from his law practice. He describes Hilton Head as a magical island with wonderful people, climate, tennis, and golf, and a magnificent beach. He invites us to come on down! **Lynn Layton** Bull, Beacon, NY, has written that she enjoyed a month-long Elderhostel on the Silk Road in China down the Yangtze River. She and **Sonia Pressman** Fuentes, Potomac, MD, attended their high school 50th reunion together in June 1996. Sonia is engaged in public speaking with readings from memoirs she has published in various journals and magazines. She also speaks on her role in the women's rights movement.

Carson Geld, Sao Paulo, Brazil, is still breeding cattle. Recently he and wife **Ellen (Bromfield) '53** were watching the effects of El Nino with six inches of rain in three days. They were preparing a field day concerning Bermuda grasses with a barbecue for 250 farmers and agriculture technicians. They hoped the rain would hold off for one more day. There must be many El Nino stories out there. The Gelds have 13 grandchildren, one of whom attended Cornell before transferring to Bristol U. in England. They now have a total of six Cornellian family members. They found time to tour Europe a year ago and have entertained Cornell staff members **Harriet (Auerbach) '58**, MS '75—at the Johnson school—and husband Earl Peters, executive director of chemistry. Carson says they always welcome Cornellians. We will all place South America on our travel list!

R. Channing Johnson, Glendale, AZ, had a five-month RV trip through the Rockies into Canada and back down the Pacific Coast, ending with a week in Yosemite. Once home again he and wife Joyce were "seeking to tame the back yard" and becoming re-involved with their church and community. **Arthur Young**, Temple Hills, MD, tells us that he and wife **Anne (Lanzoni) '49** toured Scandinavia last summer. The land tour was not as interesting as the coastal steamer through the Norwegian fjords. Their six children and seven grandchildren are prospering and they are very busy in retirement with gardening, books, bowling, and a new dog.

> **"The highlight of my year was spending a week at sea on the aircraft carrier *George Washington*."**
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> —SUSAN PARDEE BAKER '51

We are saddened to report the loss of other classmates. **Bill Marcussen**, Arcadia, CA, reports that wife **Barbara (Singleton)** died in March 1997 in England as they were returning home from a cruise. **Peter Coates**'s widow, Lucille, reports his death in November of last year. He fought a great fight with malignant melanoma. And, finally, **Marilyn** "Lynn" **Layton** Bull (Mrs. **Thomas '51**) informed us that her former roommate, **Margo Mott Hirschberg**, BA '51, died a year ago. Margo is survived by her husband, **Stuart, JD '51**. We send warm thoughts to the families of these classmates.

Again we thank you all for being so enthusiastic with your news and dues. Our century club is growing. Reunion plans are under way. June 2000 is getting close. Clear the calendar so you can head to Ithaca! Have a great summer and send news about how you spend it. ❖ **Ruth** "Midge" **Downey** Kreitz, 3811 Hunt Manor Dr., Fairfax, VA 22033; tel., (703) 860-2991; e-mail, ruthbill@erols.com.

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Class President **Rip Haley**, Reunion Co-Chair **Peg Healy** McNulty, and **Sally Williamson** Williams represented '51 at the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City January 23 and 24. The Class of 1951 was honored at the meeting with a Certificate of Recognition for having the highest percentage of Cornell Fund donors in a non-reunion class for the fund year 1996-97. We can do it again—there is still time to send your gift during the 1997-98 fund year. The **Richard Ramin** Class of '51 Cornell Tradition Fellowship had a market value of $81,185 on June 30, '97. Current fellowship award recipients are **Matthew Perkins '00** and **Danielle Trichilo '98**. Peg McNulty and Reunion Co-Chair **Bob Matyas** are communicating by phone and are beginning to outline plans for our 50th in June 2001.

Shirley A. Flanders, BFA '52, Phoenix, AZ, is retired, but occasionally substitute teaches in elementary or art education. She recently visited **Carol Buckley** Swiss, **Mary Ann Doutrich** Seipos, and **Patricia** "Patty" **Williams** MacVeagh. That must have been a sweeping tour as those classmates live in Massachusetts, Florida, and Virginia. **J. Dean Gernon**, Glendora, CA, who is retired but doing some consulting work, volunteers with Habitat for Humanity. He attended his high school 50th reunion in Schenectady, NY, and an Elderhostel at Saranac, NY. Dean's wife is **Rose (Carpenter) '53**.

Another Californian, **Lou Kroninger**, is working in medical computerization and enjoys sailing to Catalina. **Jim O'Brien**, BCE '52, Riverton, NJ, reports he is still working "but there's a light at the end of the tunnel." He and wife Rita visited Ireland for the first time after the 1996 reunion. His "hobby" is writing technical books, having completed manuscripts for two books in 1997. **James Gallup** of E. Aurora, NY, died July 13, '97.

Jan White, Westport, CT, used his architecture skills to design just one building, the D-Day Museum in Arromanche, France. He became a magazine designer, working with publishers in many countries to add style and polish to their magazine and has authored several books on the subject. He is a member of the Century Association in New York City.

Charles E. Sporck, BME '52, Los Altos Hills, CA, gave the keynote address at the Cornell Society of Engineers conference in Ithaca, April 17-18, '98. He was one of the original creators of Silicon Valley in the 1960s. He retired as CEO of National Semiconductor Corp. in 1991. **Jack Vinson**, BME '52, sent this news from his post at the mechanical engineering department at U. of Delaware: "**Thomas J. Kelly**, Cutchogue, NY, has been elected a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He is already a fellow of the American Inst. of Aeronautics and Astronautics and is a member of the National Academy of Engineering. This 'hat trick' has been accomplished by few, if any other engineers. Tom is the father of the Lunar Excursion Module."

John Kirschner, JD '53, a senior partner with the Buffalo-based law firm Saperston & Day, has been named a "Foremost Benefactor of Cornell University." The award, a statue of Ezra Cornell, was presented to him by President Emeritus Frank Rhodes. John's name was inscribed on the Uris Library terrace. He has been an active supporter and a fund-raiser for Cornell since graduation. **Susan Pardee**

Baker, Baltimore, MD, e-mailed this news. "Tim has almost completely recovered from severe injuries to both legs, sustained two years ago when he tried to stop a rolling car after he had parked it. We go dancing several times a week, an important and pleasant part of his rehabilitation program. The highlight of my year was spending a week at sea on the aircraft carrier *George Washington*, a few months before it headed for the Persian Gulf. The senior medical officer, a former student, wanted to familiarize me with the extreme hazards of the flight deck and the impressive safety procedures. I divided my time between the medical quarters and the flight observation area, 11 decks above. After many round trips daily I was tired enough to fall asleep at night in a bunk that was not many feet below the forward catapult, despite the deafening noise and explosive shudders during night operations. It was an unusual opportunity to talk with captain, pilots, safety personnel, and any of the 6,000 seamen on that floating city."

Frederick "Fritz" **Thornton**, Drexel Hill, PA, is president of Darby Creek Valley Assn., which organizes 300 volunteers to keep 34 miles of creek in a high population area clean and green. He lists hobbies of canoeing, hiking, tennis, and fishing. **Betty Goldsmith** Stacey, McLean, VA, says that she is retired and enjoys it, but she still does not have time for the reading she promised herself. Betty is a docent at the Washington National Cathedral. She is also involved in church activities, gardening, and family genealogy.

Please return the news postcard from your news and dues letter; we enjoy hearing from you. If you sent news last year and it did not get into the column, please update it and send it again. We try to include as many classmates as possible in this column. ❖ **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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First, a report from our 50th Reunion co-chairs: "In June, while everything was fresh in our minds, **Tom Foulkes**, BME '53, and **Jan Hoffmann** McCulloch met in Hartford with **Paul Blanchard**, BME '53, to rehash our 45th Reunion. We discussed the strong points and the few weak points. We would like to thank everyone who put the time, effort, and thought into completing Paul's evaluation sheets. They have been and will be a great help to us. Also appreciated are the reunion suggestions that you put on the fall 'News' sheets that you returned with your class dues and magazine renewals. Please let one of us know of any useful ideas gleaned at the high school 50th reunions many of you will be attending. In January we met again in New York City and began preliminary discussion of our 50th with our class council. We all agreed that we should get in touch with our friends and acquaintances now, so that we can renew or keep our ties to Cornell."

Many classmates are already doing that. While taking "see the USA" trips in their retirement motor home, **Stanley** and **Phyllis Berger Corwin** have visited Sid and **Elaine Rose** Ruderman in St. Paul, MN, and Dr. **Paul Schlein**, MD '56, and Sally in Bethesda, MD. **Joan Boffa** Gaul, though still working, really kept in touch, seeing **Peter** and **Judy Calhoun Schurman** as well as several old friends who, like Joan, were missed at the 45th—**Rick** and **Jane McKim Ross**, **Nancy Barner** Reynolds, and Dr. **Joan Nesmith Tillotson**, MD '56. **Connie Soelle** Geerhart visited **Roger '49**, MEE '52, and Dr. **Jane Hillis Thayer** on Martha's Vineyard and **Judy Kredel** Brown met Connie in Washington, DC.

Classmates have **Pat Berkner** Booth, BS LP '54, in Colorado on their itineraries. **Nancy Cooney** Kolb visited Pat in Breckenridge on a summer trip from her home in Florida to Seattle. **Elliot**, BEE '53, ME '59, and **Corrine Friedner Austein**, BArch '54, went to Breckenridge in the winter and skied with Pat. The Austeins live in Levittown, PA, where Elliott continues to work at Lockheed Martin when not engaged in home remodeling and visiting far-flung children. Skiing in Zermatt was the mechanism for your correspondents' January visit with **Richard Bosshardt**, who joined us for a few days from his home in Luzern. You can bet that the "good old days" were the subject of our reminiscing over fondue and when stranded (really!) on a stalled cable car. **Donald Collins**, BEE '53, and wife Pat visited Richard last August following a cruise through Scotland and Norway. The Collinses are retired in Ft. Lauderdale, where Don is very involved in yacht club activities.

Not all people who keep in touch travel great distances to do so. **Dana S. Johnson** gets together for lunch with fellow Rochester-area Cornellians **Joe Ioele** and **Tom McKibben**. In September they traveled to Ithaca to see Professor Emeritus Maurice Neufeld (Industrial and Labor Relations). Dr **Cynthia Baldwin** Dutton and husband Robert often reune at the Mohonk Mountain House with **Roger** and **Anabell Murdoch Moseley**, **Jay '57**, B Chem '58, and **Mary Anne Stormfeltz Barnum**, **Earle '50**, MS '60, and **Liz Lightfoot Wilde**, and **Bill '53**, BEE '54, MEE '66, and **Virginia** "Anne" **Walbran Noonburg**, MA '59, PhD '67, MECS '87. Perhaps they could move their reunion to Ithaca in 2002! Rabbi **Ronald Millstein** took a Russian history course with Professor **Paul Avrich** of Queens College and reported (in December 1997) that **Kenneth Katzner** recovered from serious surgery. Other reported recoveries from significant medical experiences are **Reggie Marchant '53**, **Al Rose**, BS Hotel '53, and **Bruce Wilkins**, PhD '67.

Another topic discussed at the January class council meeting was the positive effect on communication that the availability of a class Web page has had for several other classes (even some from our era!). So plans are afoot for a '52 page accessible through the university site. If any of you would like to help on this project, call Co-President **Jack Veerman**, BEE '53, at (212) 644-1350.

Address changes and additions are: Paul Blanchard, 202 Soundview Ave., Apt. 28, Stamford, CT 06902; **Helene Buerger** Peck, 5602 Ladybird Lane, La Jolla, CA 92037. (Helene has retired from the practice of psychiatry and moved to the same neighborhood as her daughter, **Valerie Tanney** Cardenas **'87**); Connie Soelle Geerhart, 19022 Montgomery Village Ave., Montgomery Village, MD 20886. (Connie's son **Charles Geerhart '81** has recently opened his own law office in San Francisco.) **Peter** and **Judy Calhoun Schurman**, 52 Green Meadow Lane, New Canaan, CT 06840. **Joan Dudley** Goldspinner, 56 Orchard St., Greenfield, MA 01301.

The editors of *Cornell Magazine* do a very thorough job of checking the names that we put in the column (thereby dashing our plan to invent a fictitious classmate who would do amazing deeds from time to time). They also *add* to your identification in the column any Cornellian spousal name currently associated with you in university records. For example, a Mary Smith Jones might have had (Mrs. John '51) added. We have asked them to return to printing *only* Mary Smith Jones, so if you would like a spouse included in your news, please include that person's name in what you send to us. [*And if you have had a spouse listed in the university's records, and are no longer married, please let the university know.—Ed.*] ❖ **Bob** and **Jeanne Irish Lewis**, 34 Hickory Ridge Rd., Rochester, NY 14625; tel., (716) 381-6370.

REUNION

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If the merry, merry month of May is here, can the joys of the June reune be far behind? It's June 4-7, at Risley, and if you haven't yet told our co-chairfolk, **Roz Zalutsky** Baron and **Bill Sullivan**, to expect you, well, there's no time like now. We hear that several groups, Deke for one, will be arriving *en masse*. It's not too late to reach out to roommates, teammates, corridormates, choirmates, clubmates, Zincksmates, etc.-mates.

Still teaching after 37 years at the U. of South Florida in Tampa, **Glen Woolfenden** allows that as a research professor, he only teaches about three months a year. The rest of the time, Glen and wife Jan live with their Florida scrub jays at the ornithology lab at Archbold Biological Station, Lake Placid, FL. Glen has been watching many generations of these feathered friends in a two-mile-square patch of oak scrub habitat all these years, and he's thinking of doing it full-time. **John** and **Lea Paxton Nixon** (Atlanta, GA) headed out when they were finished with the Olympics for their first Elderhostel. That took them to Russia, Latvia, Lithuania, and Belarus, and they recommend it, "Highly." Then they checked out northern Thailand and the UK, where John had a seven-week job. **Carole Freedman** Sacks has been in Norfolk, VA, for 43 years. She and husband Stanley, an attorney, travel "a lot, when we can." **Bev Keller** Orel (Millburn, NJ) is still selling mostly residential real estate while retired husband Leo takes it easy.

Ruth Speirs Nickse, PhD '72, submits that "retirement is made enjoyable (by) the opportunities here in Boston to learn new skills, i.e., Spanish, silver-smithing, and, best of all, photography, my new passion. Husband Rob-

ert Balluffi, former chair of the materials science department at Cornell, is retired from MIT. He paints watercolors and writes books on the atomic structure of metals. The paintings I understand. We travel a lot. Life is great." **Bob W. Snyder**, PhD '65, (Trier, Germany) says he's "continuing to try to get on top of the German language. It would have been easier 45 years ago."

Retired in Grand Forks, ND, to be near his daughter and grandkids, **Les Seglin**, MS '55, managed a used bookstore for a couple of years until he decided it was taking too much of his time away from his family. So he has donated time to help with the first grade of which his kids are alums, advises a local foster grandparents' program, is prez of the Red River Valley chapter of the National Assn. of Retired Federal Employees, and fits in some overseas travel. **Mary Royce** Severns (Great Falls, MT) is a volunteer prison pre-release mentor, YWCA director, and United Methodist volunteer after retiring from special ed teaching six years ago. Besides that, she enjoys puttering in house and yard. She worked in a 6,000-mile trip to New Hampshire with husband Harry Geer a while back. From another part of Great Falls, **Jack Severns**, retired from active ministry with the United Methodist Church, says he has established a small massage practice. He's a skier and runner and did the New York Marathon in 1996. He reports he is unmarried but has two daughters and a son and four grandchildren.

After two trips around the world, **Natalie Picker** Cohan and husband George have decided you can't beat Henderson, NV, so they moved there from Chicago and celebrated the move and Natalie's birthday with a week in Marrakesh. Near the new homestead is the U. of Nevada, and they take classes.

Dick Drosendahl is interested in exploring the Southwest and reports, "We are getting closer to leaving our rustic artist's retreat in the Santa Monica Mountains and the excitement and culture of Los Angeles for a new home in the less exciting environs of Santa Barbara—after 29 years." There are two kids and four grandkids in southern California. **Alfred Goldberg** (Potomac, MD) retired from law practice two years ago and then went to work for GMAC Commercial Mortgage Corp. A contemporary who has now retired twice, **Rich Thomas** (Florence, SC), says leaving the Greater Florence Habitat for Humanity after five years as executive director was "almost as exciting as retiring from DuPont after 37 years."

Gordon White reports a retirement move from the Hudson Valley to Houston, where he and Wini are making new friends and "enjoying the cultural activities of a big city." **Elaine Cohen** Levitt (Philadelphia, PA) summers in Aspen, CO, for hiking, biking, and golf, and does the slopes in the winter. She does a little less on the job as a psychiatric art therapist these days, but husband Joel continues to architect. Lifelong Ithacan **Janet Seymour Rochow** (Mrs. **William, PhD '54**) still makes headquarters there but summers in the Adirondacks and winters at Hilton Head, SC. Grandchildren are nearby. **Donald Husted**, BME '54, who came to us from Buffalo via Andover nearly a half-century ago, will be coming to us from Wilton, CT, for reunion. He's one of 160 who gave early notice. He's retired from Perkin-Elmer.

Besides reunion, you'll want to join us at **Clark** and Prez **Claire Moran Ford**'s pool party, a noble and ancient '53 tradition, in Westport, CT, Sat., July 18, and for Homecoming in Ithaca, vs. Bucknell, Oct. 16-17, complete with 1950s classes dinner. ❖ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

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It was a dark and stormy night . . . Like Snoopy, I have always wanted to start a column like that. Sat., Jan. 24, '98, however, the climate inside the library of the Cornell Club—New York was anything but cold as 26 of us gathered to enjoy the very special evening **Muriel** "Mitzi" **Sutton** Russekoff had planned for us. The rewards of renewing old friendships and, as is always true of any Cornell gathering, meeting new Cornellians, are many. We will meet again next year, same time, same place, on Sat., Jan. 30, '99. Please join us.

Among those attending the class dinner were our co-prexies and their spouses, **Louise (Schaefer)** and **Robert Dailey '53**, BA '54, and Jan and **Robert E. Levitan**. Adding another bar to their good attendance pins were **Barbara (Gavin) '55** and **Clarance Fauntleroy**, BME '55, **Louise (Hospital)** and **Earl Flansburgh '53**, BArch '54, Edward and **Cynthia Tuccillo** Kowalczyk, **Jan Jakes** Kunz (who is designing our Web page), **Bert Rosen** (taking a hiatus from travel), **Eloise (Mix)** and **Don Unbekant '53**, BCE '55, **Doris (Caretti)** and **Lennie Oniskey '55**, Jane and **Bill Waters**, MBA '55, (theoretically retired, but . . .), and **Isabell Noble** Woller, BArch '55. I met **Robert Martin**, JD '60, for the first time and complimented him on his innovative Christmas letters, which I am still decoding. Was delighted to see **Joy Levien**, JD '57. It had been 45 years between conversations. Joy, I would like more time next January, or at reunion, to learn more of your life in the world of New York corporate law. I met **Byron Schlag**, and Carol and **Robert M. Tanenbaum**, MBA '55, for the first time and hopefully not the last. And it was a great treat to catch up with old friend **Thomas N. Armstrong**.

Anita Bittker Dushay and husband Frederick do not plan on retiring, if they can survive all the changes in the medical mayhem created by managed care. How many times have we heard that? Another excellent topic for our reunion. They, too, have acquired a condo in Florida as an escape from bureaucracy or snow, take your pick. **Ann Heagle**'s travel notes are a joy to read. In 1997 she was in Mazatlan, Mexico, did a trans-Atlantic cruise from Lisbon to Fort Lauderdale, and visited the magnificent Biltmore Estate during the Christmas season. Between boarding planes, herself, she is a volunteer at DFW (Dallas/Ft. Worth), helping travelers navigate that vast airport.

Exploring the many far-flung venues of Adult University (CAU) were: Elizabeth and **Jean Rowley**, MBA '56, in both Arizona and Cape Cod (they also attended an on-campus program); **Mary (Fitzgerald) '56** and **Lee Morton**, BS Hotel '55, along with **Jane Shanklin** Warter, Alaska; **Barbara (Schickler)** and **Philip Hankins '52**, BME '53, Victorian England; **Inez Schapiro** Horwitz, Stratford, Ont., Canada; Martha and **Henry Tatnall**, MBA '55, the Canadian Rockies. The on-campus program attracted loyal attendee **Marian Russell** Boslaugh, this time with husband Dave and daughter Susie. Marian, **Phyllis Hubbard** Jore, and **Joan Beebe** Quick, MS '55, were all in the Drugs and the Brain course taught by David A. Levitsky, the **Stephen H. Weiss '57** presidential fellow (in nutritional sciences).

From **Willard Wheeler** comes news that he really did retire—to Coral Gables, FL—but . . . is still active in the investment field as an independent consultant for the Northern Trust Bank of Florida. **Barbara (Johnson)** and **Phillip Gottling '52** sent a long, detailed missive, but let me just give you a bit of the vocabulary from it and if you wish greater detail e-mail the Gottlings at pfgottling@aol.com. Picked at random are: Orvieto Musica, Wojciech Michniewski, Amernet Quarter, Erik Johanson, Anton Nel, and Borromeo, to name but a few of the marvelous events and people with whom they associate. Their lives are in-

credibly rich in the world of music.

Eleanor Reed Brauner has developed her mastery of Spanish to the degree that she now teaches an English as a Second Language program, is on a steering committee for a Hispanic Presbyterian church, and listens to soap operas on Spanish cable—is that total immersion, or what? As a member of the board of the Willamette West Habitat for Humanity she helps families adjust to becoming homeowners for the first time.

William F. Blake is doing a marvelous job in sleuthing, but has come to a dead end in locating some of our classmates. I will end each of my columns for the next year with a list of classmates in hopes that some of you might know of their whereabouts. If so, either e-mail Bill at wfbco@aol.com or use one of my addresses listed at the end of the column. Thanks for your help. **Walter R. Almond**, MLA '58, Dr. **Irwin S. Bernstein**, **Thomas V. Bingham**, **Edward W. Bludau**, BS Hotel '55, **Gale H. Brooks**, BArch '55, **Reeve M. Brown**, **James G. Carville**, BEE '56, **Richard H. Cascio**, M Ed '57, **Roland E. Coate**, **Phyllis Lewis** Cornelius (Mrs. J. W.), **William Dearden**, BS Hotel '56, **Edmond P. Dienstag**, **Charles F. Egbert**, **Frank V. Emanuel**, **Robert W. Evans**, BS Ag '55, **David A. Fairclough**, BS Hotel '58, and Dr. **Bernard H. Feigelman**. ❖ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; fax, (415) 925-9404; e-mail, LJReed@aol.com.

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Okay, **Sandy Weill**, here's a message from **Tad Slocum**. Tad's new title is senior vice president/financial consultant with Smith Barney (a Travelers Group company). Keeping in mind that Sandy is CEO of Travelers, Tad says, "Thanks for creating the best company on Wall Street!" and adds (just kidding), "Hopefully that plug is worth another pay raise!" **Suzanne Adlerstein** Schnog is "happily retired," and sends along some reunion suggestions for 2000: joint events with other classes of the 1950s, "and maybe a women's event." **Evan Pugh**, PhD '62, is working at Science Research Laboratory in Somerville, MA, in the area of medical physics. After-hours, his three grandsons are "a source of delight." Speaking of grandchildren, **Joe** and **Vera Steiner Simon**'s daughter **Leslie '85** and her husband, Robert Knibb, welcomed daughter Taylor Knibb on Valentine's Day 1998. The Simonses' older sons, **Joe '80** and **Wally '82**, BS Ag '83, are both married, but their youngest son, **Ernie '89**, has yet to take that step. **Rosa Fox** Gellert's four children have produced six grandchildren, and **Hilda Bressler** Minkoff ("still married—almost 40 years—to Paul") has two. **George Liptak**, who retired from IBM in 1993 and from AT&T in 1995, has finished a CFP course at Oglethorpe U. and has started practice in Atlanta. George's first grandchild was born in December 1996. **Lorens** and **Virginia Johnston Persson** continue as vice presidents of Cape Cod Cornellians. In May 1997 they went to California to welcome grandchild Number Five and were planning a trip to Sweden the following July. **Robert Gluckman**, JD '57, is a partner in the law firm of Robinson, Brog, et al. in Manhattan. Also in NYC, **Jay Harris**, B Ch E '56, is president of Goldsmith & Harris, and involved in investment research, brokerage, and money management.

Sorry to report the deaths of two classmates' husbands. **Mary Jane Kent** MacGregor, BS Ag '56, reports that her husband, Dick, died of emphysema in 1994. "After having pulled myself together after long caregiving, I now have a diverse, interesting position as a stockbrokers' assistant with Robert Thomas Securities." Mary Jane keeps in touch with **Barbara Ramsey** Adsit, also widowed (who spent Christmas in Bali visiting her new grandchild), **Charlene Vickery** Campisi and **Leda Leveille** Fide. **Sylvia Verin Mangalam**, MA '57, reports the loss of husband **Joseph, PhD '57**, last year. Sylvia feels "betrayed by Cornell in its sellout to Monsanto with the bovine somatotropin work," and suggests that "some self-examination is called for." **Russell Doig** died on Dec. 9, '97. Our sympathy to these classmates' families and friends.

Dan Krouner is retired from the hospitality industry, and has started a second career as tax consultant for the State of New York. In November 1995, Dan caught up with 12 classmates at a Beta Sigma Rho reunion, and also enjoyed visits that summer from **Marshall Lichtman** and **Eliot Minsker** and their wives. **Barbara Barnard** Berger is back in the US after spending 40 years in Guatemala, and says she'd "love to get in touch with old friends, especially the old 'Circle 3' gang." **Dick Hort** was planning to cruise Puget Sound and British Columbia in their 40-foot MV *Froya* and to catch up with **Dan Begin**, BS Hotel '59, in California in May 1997. **Margaret Ennis Loizeaux** and **Alfred '54** spend winters and summers on Florida's Gulf Coast and spring and fall on Hatteras Island, NC.

Julia Schult Kugler and her husband, who live in Inman, SC, are both retired and Julia is devoting her time to volunteer work related to domestic violence and a caregivers' organization. Julia was assistant to the dean at the U. of South Carolina nursing school and won the Mary Mildred Sullivan Award from Wofford College in May 1996. **Len Ladin** was just back from a "fabulous" visit to Prague when he wrote, describing the city as a "not-to-be-missed architectural gem." **Dick Kurtz**, BS Ag '58, visited Peru as a group leader for a Rotary Foundation Group Study Exchange, and among the culinary treats were goat, ceviche, and guinea pig. "No Hotelies in sight at the places we stayed!" **Jim Freeman** reports that he and wife Nancy are "learning to say 'no,' but it may be too late." Nancy runs an art gallery and is on several boards. Jim is president of the County Chamber of Commerce in Tryon, NC, and also his homeowners' association, a hospital foundation, and the Rotary Community Chorus. He sings in a Gilbert & Sullivan group and plays golf—"under cover of darkness!" Many thanks to everyone who's written recently, for all the great news. More to come next time! ❖ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831; e-mail, nancy_morris@cshgreenwich.org.

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I thought you would like to know about one of our most interesting classmates. My old friend **Richard Sklar**, BME '57, was nominated by President Bill Clinton to serve as the US representative to the United Nations for UN reform and management, with ambassadorial rank. He was sworn into office by Ambassador Bill Richardson, US permanent representative to the UN. As the representative for UN reform and management, Ambassador Sklar will spearhead the US's efforts to implement UN reform, oversee the US Mission's role within the UN on management and reform issues, and work with the UN on its interaction with US businesses.

Ambassador Sklar has established a distinguished career in private and public sector management. Prior to serving as the US representative to the UN for reform and management, Ambassador Sklar was the special representative of the President and the Secretary of State for civilian implementation in Bosnia. Before his presidential appointment, Ambassador Sklar was president of O'Brien Kreitzberg and Associates, a construction management firm; president of Recyclene Products Inc.; and general manager of Public Utilities Commission and project manager for construction, all based in San Francisco.

Other UN news is that **Carole Rapp** Thompson has been retired from that institution for about two years and loves it. She is involved with Cornell activities and is proud of her son, **Adam Thompson '97**, previously sports editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, now working as a sports writer for the *Ames Daily Tribune*. Carole's address is 10 W. 86th St., NYC.

Bonnie Smith Whyte of 1615 Greenbriar Ct., Reston, VA, is a retired information officer of the US Dept. of Agriculture. She now works with local charities to help people with urgent financial emergencies. She has been to the past two reunions and recently toured New Zealand.

Teddy Litner Wiedemann retired from St. Louis County Special School District in 1995 and moved to Boca Raton, FL, where she lives at 6730 Tiburon Cir. At the moment she is a water aerobics instructor at the YMCA. **Charlotte Edelstein** Gross, 321 Wyoming Ave., S. Orange, NJ, is still selling real estate in the Berkshires and also in Litchfield County. She just became a grandmother for the fifth time, but looks as young as ever!

Ruth Morse Harris retired in 1995 after teaching elementary school in Elba, NY, for 29 years. Her home is 3827 W. Main St., Batavia, NY, and Ruth is active in many community activities. Now, however, she has a 34-foot camper and is traveling full-time. She and Blakely spent three months at an RV campground in Mission, TX, doing lots of challenging square-dancing.

Joseph A. Manelski of 1131 Waverly Way, McLean, VA, retired upon the sale of his company, American Realty Tax Services. It became the third-largest company of its kind

What a Crew

THE '57 OARSMEN

Four decades after its legendary 1957 season, Cornell's most celebrated crew reunited with its coach. At a dinner in San Diego last November, seven of the original nine team members, and other friends of rowing, honored varsity coach R. H. "Stork" Sanford, now ninety-three (shown second row center). "It was a joyous if occasionally tearful event," says team manager Charles Stanton '57, "which reflected all that is so wonderful about the lifelong friendships and team spirit that develop amongst Cornell's student-athletes."

The crew became part of rowing lore when it went undefeated and untied—winning the Eastern Sprint, Intercollegiate Rowing Association, Henley Royal, and Rotsee International regattas, and other races. Members of that varsity team attending the San Diego reunion were: Phil Gravink '57, Clayt Chapman '57, Bill Schumacher '58, Todd Simpson '58, Dave Davis '58, Bob Staley '58, MBA '59, and Carl Schwarz '58. "It was a heartwarming occasion," Stanton says, "and we all went away thankful that most of us could be there."

in the US. He is relaxing now with his gardening and golf, and attending Rotary meetings.

Good luck to our friend **John P. Mc Hargue**, BME '57. He writes from 5033 Bryn Mawr, McKinney, TX, that he was recently diagnosed with ALS. He loves to spend time in Montana and would love to hear from his buddies.

Here's an item faxed in by Co-Correspondent **Phyllis Bosworth**: **Naomi (Spatz)** and the Golden Squirrel Theatre are producing the award-winning drama *Between the Rains*, written by her husband, Steven Somkin. The play is about wrongheaded machismo, lust, and love in the family of the assassins of Chico Mendes, leader of the Brazilian rubber tappers and environmental hero of the rainforests. Performances run from April 25 to May 17 at the Irish Arts Theater (553 W. 51st St., NYC). For information and reservations, call (212) 749-3002. Special alumni nights are May 8 and 9 and include a question and answer session with the playwright.

Keep writing us notes for this column. Phyllis and I will put in as much as possible. ❖ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128; also **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., Apt. 10C, NYC 10028; e-mail, phylboz@aol.com.

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Our class meeting took place in New York City at the end of January and was well attended by your class officers. An idea was presented about which we'd like your input. Instead of waiting until 2002 to get together again, the suggestion was made to organize a five-day class trip. It was felt that a ship adventure would lend itself to maintaining that "reunion glow" and possibilities mentioned were Bermuda or Nova Scotia. **Sheila McGrady** Callahan, **Bert Grunert** DeVries, and I are working on it and will be looking for your responses to the idea via note, phone, or e-mail.

Quite a few responses to the postcard return format came in last fall. **Carol Elis Kurzman** writes of some happy events which occurred in 1997. Her daughter **Amy Kurzman '91** was married and **Bob, LLB '57**, and Carol welcomed two more grandchildren into the family. **Dick**, BS Ag '58, and **Martha Ballard Lacy** welcomed a new grandchild last year, as did **Elizabeth Chase** Hurlbut. Elizabeth lives in Carmel, IN, and writes that she's alone for the first time in her life, remaining optimistic about the future despite the nuisance of glaucoma, which is under control.

Harriet Merchant Shipman had successful back surgery for a slipped vertebra and is now free of sciatica pain. Harriet thought reunion was great and was pleased to see so many of her Home Ec classmates there. With golf, travel, and visits to family on her schedule, **Betty Rice** Keane still finds time to work with the handicapped. Last winter Betty was teaching ice skating to a group in the SABAH program.

The writers in our class continue to be published. **Rochelle Krugman** Kainer has a new book coming out, "The Collapse of the Self," and **Barbara Loose** Bottner just published her seventh cookbook, featuring Mexican food. Barbara lives in an old mill outside of Cologne, Germany, where she cooks for guests and stays active as a food journalist. **Grace Wohlner Weinstein** still writes a weekly finance column for *Investor's Business Daily* and edits a monthly newsletter, "Money Matters: A Woman's Guide to Financial Well-Being." Grace and **Steve '55**, BArch '57, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last year with a trip to Egypt. Reunion Co-chair **Linda Wellman** Stansfield, BA '58, also visited Egypt last year with two sons and a daughter-in-law.

Grandchildren, six to be exact, keep **Dori Goudsmit** Albert on her toes, especially at Adult University (CAU) summers, where last year Dori participated in the rowing clinic. **Ed** and **Adelaide Russell Vant** and **Alan**, BME '58, and **Judy Richter** Levy, JD '59, plan to be at CAU this summer. Any others from '57? The Class of '57 website is at www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1957/class57.htm. ❖ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #813, Bethesda, MD 20816; e-mail, JCReuss@aol.com.

The new cards are working—my cup runneth over. Two themes run through the stack: the "R" words are prevalent Some are retiring or already there, and our 40th Reunion still brings forth a string of superlatives.

Gil Riley, BME '59, was so enthusiastic about reunion that he and Betsy had a family one shortly after the 40th. They also spent two weeks touring New Zealand with one of their sons and his wife, both of whom teach at the International School in Jakarta, Indonesia. On the financial front, **Dwight Emanuelson** is featured in a Prudential Securities write-up on estate and tax-related planning. Hilton Head has replaced Brooklyn Heights, partially because it's tough to scuba dive and kayak in the latter. **John Herzog**'s Museum of American Financial History (now at 28 Broadway) continues to flourish, with many international groups, in particular, including this in their itinerary. Several thousand visitors each year take advantage of this marvelous enterprise to view the many interesting exhibits.

Dick and **Dale Reis Johnson '58** mentioned the great time at reunion, especially the chance to visit the Reis Tennis Center. They

report seeing **Ken Gillett**, BCE '58, who is confined to a wheelchair, but as sharp as ever. **John Wolberg**, BME '58, dittoes the reunion sentiment and sends along the news that he and **Laurie (Holbreich) '58** have two new granddaughters who luckily live near them in Haifa, Israel. The other two are a few zip codes away, in Los Angeles. **Steve Wallach**, BA '60, reports celebration of his 40th wedding anniversary and the anniversaries of his three daughters, two of whom are doctors and one is a lawyer. Steve is winding down his 35-year medical practice, which starts the flow of other retirement messages.

Bill Cutler, BEP '58, is living in Palo Alto, taking it easy after 36 years of involvement in aerospace engineering. He and Audrey are traveling a lot, as well as enjoying the theater. Son Tom is in the biotech industry and Greg is an illustrator. Bill likes to "apply systems process to controversial public issues." (See above comment.) Bucking the trend, **Albert Patterson**, BME '58, *started* working part-time with a group of consulting engineers in waste energy conservation. He finds it exciting to be back in the workplace after a "long span of freedom."

Class President **Bob Watts** and family enjoyed a gathering with children and grandchildren last summer on Martha's Vineyard. They report having been happily isolated from the other president, who was there at the same time. ❖ **John Seiler**, 221 St. Matthews Ave., Louisville, KY 40207; tel., (502) 895-1477; e-mail, suitcase2@aol.com.

REUNION

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We are now in the homestretch for our 40th Reunion! Hopefully you have all made the necessary reservations and will enjoy all the festivities and camaraderie with our fellow classmates. It will be great fun, hopefully with glorious Ithaca weather!

Of course **Eileen (Funcheon)** and **Jerry Linsner** will be there, Jerry being one of the bigwigs. Eileen says she's looking forward to living in Balch again—this time with a different roommate! **Pat Bradfield** Baasel Tillis, BS HE '59, was married in December 1997. Before the wedding, she had a wonderful sabbatical—three months of sailing in the Keys and three months in the Bahamas. She says she has "found a sailor with whom to sail into the sunset." She plans to retire in a year to cruise extensively in their sailboat. **Anna J. Schuler** Cushwa is anxiously awaiting reunion and plans to spend her children's inheritance on them while she and husband William can watch—taking the whole gang, including five grandchildren, to Africa for two weeks. **Mary Savage** Webber should be at reunion. She now lives in EcoVillage at Ithaca; she is director for Cornell's Center for Religion, Ethics and Social Policy (CRESP).

Richard Wimmer lives in California and has a new novel out, *Boynes Lassie*. Currently he has two other books in the stores: *The Sandlot Game* and *The Gridiron Game*. He has two sons who work for Fox Sports. **Larry Hirschhorn** merged his firm with a same-sized firm and says it seems to be going well. He has traveled lately to the South of France, Indonesia, and Thailand. He says "life is pretty good (not elegant, but quite adequate)." **Gordy Anderson**, BEE '59, has also traveled a lot the last few years. In 1995 he went to Korea for business, hiking, and climbing; in 1997, to Sweden for ancestral looking; Switzerland for the Film Festival in Gstaad, where his wife conducted the performance with full orchestra of music for the original film *Ben Hur* (1920s) which was really a lot better than the Heston version with which we are all familiar. "Gardening, hiking, and mountain climbing are my main leisure activities," he says, "and I also serve on many volunteer boards." **Jack McFadden** moved to Baltimore last November—just decided this is where he and his wife wanted to live. He joined Right Management Consultants as a senior organization consultant. He has one grandchild.

Roberta Erde Epstein wrote of her daughter's impending marriage. Roberta and Mark have been doing lots of traveling and have opened a small new business, Princess Trading Inc., more for fun than profit—to sell old and new, real and costume jewelry, toys, gifts, antiques, and collectibles, by appointment only. They're also still playing bridge. "We love living in Las Vegas," she writes, "Gambling doesn't interest us! We are 20 minutes and a zillion light years off the strip, but we do love the shows!"

We have some carryover from **Dick Haggard**'s last column; here are a few paragraphs from what he wrote last December: **Marilyn (Zeltner)** and **Larry Teel '57**, BME '60, continue to enjoy their dream house in Victor, NY, and their growing number of grandchildren, nearby and in Ohio. Larry's recently joined the ranks of retired folk (from Kodak, after some 35 years) and Marilyn will soon be leaving pre-school teaching after at least 20 years. We—**Connie (Case)** and your co-correspondent, Dick Haggard, PhD '65, had a great couple of summer days at the Jersey Shore with the Teels and mutual friends catching up on all our families' news under ideal conditions.

Wil Maxham still works his full week, hopefully for not too much longer, he says, and enjoys leisure/travel activities right on the family farm in Quechee, VT. Wil is not real happy with the new format of *Cornell Magazine*; he'd rather see more articles on Cornell and not so many of the "journalistic endeavors of the editors and staff." Dr. **Ed Monahan**, BEP '59, is professor of marine sciences at U. of Connecticut at Avery Point in Groton and was recently elected a fellow of the American Meteorological Society, also receiving that society's Editor's Award for 1997. Nice going, Ed.

We end with a note from **Warren Wildes**, BME '59, still running his own business in Minnesota, although it's now at the point where it can run well without him: "Expendable at last . . . and now to get that handicap down!" His winter destination usually is sunny California, between San Diego and Palm Springs. Meanwhile, children return from far afield—daughter Stephanie from Uruguay for a family reunion in 1996 and son Ken, from four years in Kenya, now settling in Seattle.

And here's a plea from **Al Podell**, producer of the three-minute video enticement we've all seen: "Please bring your videocams with you to the 40th so I'll have a wider variety of footage to work with and can, hopefully, include ALL our classmates if I do this again in five years." Hope to see you all at reunion! Will get lots more news there! ❖ **Jan Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook, Dallas, TX 75240; fax, (972) 387-0160; also **Richard Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Ft. Washington, PA 19034; e-mail, rhaggard@philadelphia.libertynet.org.

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"Long live the pumpkin!" proclaimed President Hunter R. Rawlings III at the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City in January. Among the record 521 people at the meeting were **Eleanor Applewhaite**, **Nancy Sterling** Brown, **Bill Day**, BME '60, **Ron Demer**, BME '60, **Gwen Woodson** Fraze, **Sue Rollins** Fried, **Barbara Benioff Friedman**, **Patricia Hurley**, **Marian Fay** Levitt, **Mary** "Mimi" **Petermann** Merrill, **Harry Petchesky**, **Alan Rosenthal**, and yours truly. Our 40th Reunion (June 10-13, '99) was a major topic of discussion, with everyone offering suggestions to Nancy, our reunion chair, as well as to Gwen, reunion chair for 2004, and Harry, co-chair with **Dave Dunlop** for 2009. It also was decided that the class would establish a site on the World Wide Web, and Mimi agreed to spearhead this project. Be sure to check it out! Go to http://www.alumni.cornell.edu, then click on "alumni organizations" and then on "classes."

Also discussed by '59ers at the CACO gathering was the list of "lost" classmates—people whose current addresses are unknown by the university. Comparatively recent additions to the list include **Sheila Ptashek** Adelberg, **Hilman Adil**, BA '60, **James H. Bennett**, **Sheftel Cohen**, **Allen Epstein**, **Daniel Epstein**, **Hubert Ferreira**, **Mark Finkelstein**, BA '60, **Elliott Grau**, **Ann Abeloff** Green, **Michael Greene**, BEP '60, **Roger Haloua**, **Douglas Innes**, **Todd Jenkins**, **Arthur Kaplan**, **James Kerwin**, BS Ag '60, **Philip Kiviat**, BME '60, MIE '61, **J. Raymond Long**, **Zalman Magid**, **Michael Myers**, **Robert Ohlweiler**, **Robert Rogers**, **Carol Spitz** Shein, **Carol Smith**, **Lynn Stanton**, MS '61, **Barbara Bergenfeld** Stern, **Ronald Tesarik**, **Albert Wadsworth**, **Thomas Wallisky**, **Jim Weschler**, **Richard Winfield**, and **Robert Zimmer**, JD '61. If you have the addresses for any of these people, please send them to me.

Harry Petchesky reports that **Alan Schultz '57**, BCE '58, couldn't make his 40th Reunion last June and, as an alternative, hosted an October mini-reunion in Tucson, AZ, for his Tau Delta Phi classmates. Harry managed to extend a business trip to attend. The weekend was such a success that there will be a follow-up gathering for Tau Delts in late June 1999 in Paris, to which members from the Classes '53 through '62 are invited.

Steve Friedman, who earned his LLB from Columbia in 1962, has been named to chair the 24-member board of trustees of Columbia U. Steve is senior chairman and limited partner of Goldman, Sachs & Co. He is also a trustee of the Brookings Inst. and chairs its executive committee. He is a member of the Trilateral Commission, a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, and an overseer and member of the board of managers of Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in NYC. Steve and wife Barbara (Benioff) have made numerous gifts of time and money to Cornell, including major commitments to establish the Friedman Strength and Conditioning Center for intercollegiate athletes and the Stephen and Barbara Friedman professorship in international economics.

Dan Brock, BA '60, of Providence, RI, is the Charles C. Tillinghast Jr. university professor of philosophy and biomedical ethics, and director of the center for biomedical ethics, at Brown U., where he divides his time between the philosophy department and the medical school. After spending a few years' post graduation in investment banking, he made a 180-degree turn and went to graduate school in philosophy, earning his PhD from Columbia in 1970. He has been teaching at Brown since 1969, and also spends time doing bioethics work in health policy, such as helping to develop Clinton's ill-fated health-care reform proposal. His wife also works at Brown and they have a son who's a freshman at Brown and a daughter who is a junior in high school; Dan also has an older son who lives in Florida.

Art Geoffrion, BME '60, MIE '61, who lives in Santa Monica, continues to teach at UCLA. He recently finished a sabbatical year devoted mainly to his duties as president of his professional society, INFORMS (Inst. for Operations Research and the Management Sciences). But the big event of the year for Art and his wife was welcoming their first grandchild into the world.

Last year, Steve and **Elizabeth** "Lissa" **Rogall** Weseley moved from their longtime home in Pleasantville, NY, to Breckenridge, CO; took a five-week cruise from Hong Kong to Vancouver, BC; then temporarily moved back East to their house in Wilmington, VT—both of their children were getting married and it seemed easier to spend the summer and autumn in the East than to repeatedly travel to and from Colorado.

Valerie Gilardi Moliterno, BS Ag '60, and her husband, who live in Myrtle Beach, SC, have graduated their third dog for Guiding Eyes for the Blind—"the most gratifying volunteer service we have ever undertaken!" **Naomi Meltzer** Rubin of Gladwyne, PA, continues her creative urge by painting and quilting. She sells some of her creations and covers the walls of her home and those of her five children. ❖ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801-2643; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, 102433.3653@compuserve.com.

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Close to 50 classmates and friends braved a nor'easter in late January to gather on the rooftop terrace of **Cathi Morgan** Hunt, BS HE '59, in New York City for another excellent mid-winter party. Classmates sighted included **Mike Abrams**, **Ken Ackley**, B Ch E '61, ME Ch '66, **Carolyn Carlson** Blake, **Geoff Bullard**, **John Burget**, BEP '61, **Steve Conn**, **Sue Phelps** Day, M Ed '62, **Bill Fisher**, PhD '68, **Dave** and **Mary Quick Flinn**, BS Ag '61, **Joanne Isaacs** Froelich, **Alan**, BCE '61, and **Ellie Ross Garfinkel**, **Jerry Gauland**, BCE '62, **Jean Lahey** Johnson, **Bobbie Spelman** Josepher, **Irene Kleinsinger**, **Steve Kornreich**, **Barbara Cyrus** Martin, **Don Milsten**, **Jon Minikes**, JD '62, **George Nukk**, BME '62, **Linda Wurtzman** Rosenheim, **Phyllis Pugatch** Schecter, **Ginny Seipt**, **Phyllis Yellin** Schondorf, **Ray Skaddan**, **Alan** and **Sandy Epstein Solomon**, and **Peddrick Weis**. Warm thanks to Cathi Hunt for hosting this successful event.

Congratulations to **H. Larry Fuller**, B Ch E '61, of Chicago, who has joined the University Board of Trustees. The other good news from Larry and **Nancy (Lawrence) '62** is that they recently welcomed their first grandchild.

John Rodgers, BA '61, has moved from Wilmington, DE, to Charlotte, NC, where he is director of trust services for Interstate/Johnson Lane, a brokerage firm. John and wife Marnie have children Elizabeth, who works as associate development director for the Atlantic Ballet, and John, sales manager with Erols Webster, who married Mary Boyle in 1997.

Other classmates who have relocated include **Jake Schoellkopf**, who has gone south with wife Nancy to Ft. Lauderdale, FL, and **D. Neil MacDougal**, BS Ag '61, who retired from the practice of dentistry in Syracuse and can now be found along with wife Karen in Glenwood Springs, CO. **Ron Jacobsen**, B Ch E '61, has also retired, after 35 years with Procter & Gamble. Ron and Jeanne will divide their time between new digs in Cincinnati and their condominium in Naples, FL, in between visits to their eight grandchildren. Yet another classmate enjoying the sunshine is **Rodney Pierce** of Homosassa Springs, FL, who would be happy to hear from others in the area. Rod can be found at 11826 W. Waterway Dr.

A number of Class of '60 offspring are members of the current Cornell student body and recent graduates. **Terri Ether** writes from Wayne, NJ, that her daughter is **Kristina Cooper '00**. **Abby Schock '01** is daughter of **Martin** and Carole **Schock** of Bloomfield Hills, MI. **Zach Iscol '01**, son of **Ken Iscol** of Pound Ridge, NY, is in the Ag college. **Keith Everett** reports from Houston that son **Scott '97** earned a degree in chemical engineering, and **Jonathan Rosefsky**'s son is **Matthew '94**, ME '95.

Marcia Sheehan Freeman, a writing education consultant, planned to give the keynote address at the Massachusetts Reading Assn. conference in April and then give a workshop in her hometown of Bennington, VT. She is the author of two textbooks on writing, and has a third due out this summer. Marcia, who lives with **Michael '59**, BME '60, MS '62, in Sarasota, FL, reports that she hears from **Ellen Thomson** Kennedy, a professor at SUNY, Buffalo, and that both plan to attend our 40th Reunion in 2000.

Carole Knoop Buffett writes that she is still selling real estate in New Canaan and Darien, CT, and enjoying it very much. Things are even better, she says, now that daughter **Susan Buffett '86** and her family have moved from Chicago to Wilton, just five minutes away. **Danila Obrdlik** Darko and husband David Stutz have begun a second career in real estate in Houston. "The city is growing phenomenally," reports Danila, who specializes in relocating new arrivals.

Best wishes to **Dave Dresser** of Ovid, NY, who married Judith Anderson in August 1997. The ceremony took place on his lawn overlooking Cayuga Lake and the wedding party included seven of Dave's nine grandchildren. Dave reports seeing **Stu Pindell**, BEE '61, and **Jack Richards**, BCE '61, a few months later during a visit to the Richardses' farm in Seven Valleys, PA.

Alan Siegel's daughter **Stacey '91** was married in September of 1997 in New York City, in a ceremony attended by **Les Stern**, **Susan Weiss** Grode, **Marshall Grode**, MD '64, **Jay Harris**, **Jackie Schafran** Padawer, and **Robert Lawrence**.

Exciting travels over the past year were reported by several classmates. **Carol Sue Epstein** Hai took time off from her demanding interior design business in Rochester to go to China with daughter **Jill Hai '85**; and **Allan** and Roberta **Shafter** visited Budapest, Vienna, Salzburg, and Prague on a trip that began not long after son Jonathan graduated from Brown. **John Sanford**, BA '61, of Costa Mesa, CA, spent more than a month in Europe last summer visiting amateur astronomer friends in Italy, Germany, and France, and expected to go to Venezuela in February to observe the solar eclipse; when at home, John teaches photography at Orange Coast College and serves as president of the Orange County Astronomers.

Jim and **Gail Taylor Hodges** took time out last summer from their busy lives in Lake Forest, IL, where Jim has a financial practice and Gail serves on the City Council, for what Gail describes as "a wonderful trip to the Pacific Northwest." They recently saw **John Strothman** and wife Dana, who live in Evanston, IL, and have a brand-new granddaughter.

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

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Let's all *cheer* for **Stephanie Rehnberg** Murray of N. Stonington, CT, who has taken up horseback riding and kayaking (near Mystic) recently. Stephanie has acquired three grandchildren and a horse in

the same year.

It's not too early to start thinking about our first reunion of the next century. Has anyone calculated the age of most '61ers in June of 2001, the date for our 40th? I enjoyed a fun-filled evening of reminiscences and *good cheer* with Reunion Co-Chair **Jon Greenleaf** in Los Angeles recently, and found that Jon is eager to arrange mini-reunion events for West Coast class members. Anyone who wants to work with Jon can contact him at 1441 Comstock Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024.

Speaking of all this *cheer*, we received a copy of the *1997 Panlilio Holiday Herald* from Makati City in the Philippines. In it, **Linda (Enriquez)** and Beck Panlilio report that their oldest offspring, **Alan Panlilio '87**, has opened Cheers, a restaurant in the famous Cafe Royale building near Picadilly Circus. Among the guests at the opening were "Norm" and "Cliff" from the TV show and the US Ambassador to the UK. Linda and Beck themselves cruised the fjords of Norway and toured Scotland last year.

Also taking to the seas were Arthur and **Barbara Lester** Margolin, who cruised the Western Caribbean in January. Three of the Margolin's four daughters are Cornellians. **Ricardo Bird**, BCE '63, MBA '65, of Guaynabo, PR, wrote in glowing terms about the African safari he took with the alumni travel program. **Ascanio** and **Jean Travis Boccuti** of Baltimore visited Prof. **R. Jon Fairbanks** at the American U. in Blagoevgrad, Bulgaria, last year.

Dave Friedley, BEE '62, was on the move last year, visiting classmates **Dave D'Alessandro** and **Paul P.** "Scott" **Morrison**, MBA '63, in Florida, and spending the summer in Ireland, England, and Massachusetts. Dave said he "never thought retirement would be so busy." Meanwhile, D'Alessandro can't retire, he says, as long as he has to support his 42-foot-long "cigarette" boat.

Also on the move: **Loretta Carlson** Iliff to Pompano Beach, FL; **Myron** "Mike" **'60** and **Lassie Tischler Eicher** to Carefree, AZ; Judy and **Gerald Fleming**, BEE '62, to San Francisco (he's at Sutro & Co., and she's at Convent Sacred Heart High School); **Judith Light** Leynse to a new job as director of media relations for the Committee to Protect Journalists; **Joanna McCully**, BS HE '90, to Estero, FL (with her terrier, Ezra) where she's an international consultant.

Richard Snyder has completed 27 years as a senior staff pathologist at Kaiser Permanente in Los Angeles. **Frank Spitzmiller** of Vero Beach is chief advancement officer for Saint Edward's School. He plays golf with **M. N.** "Nobby" **Holmes** and hopes other classmates will call when they're in the area.

On the literary trail: *Taking Our Pulse: The Health of America's Women*, by **Iris Figarsky** Litt of Carmel Valley, CA; *150 Years of Agricultural Education and Training in Guyana*, by **Winslow Davidson**, MS '62, and a book of short mysteries about historical figures by **Pat McElroy** Carlson (including two nominated for the Agatha Christie Award).

Reunion Co-Chair **Ginny Buchanan** Clark is running a "Read to Me" campaign in Fort Wayne, IN, to encourage parents to read to their children from infancy. She'd like to exchange ideas with anybody involved in related programs. Ginny reminded me that we do not yet have a Webmaster to design a Class of '61 website. This year's Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in NYC featured a workshop on class websites. We're behind the others; so won't any of you (or one of your children) step forward, please. Contact me at the address below.

Barbara Ela Randall is teaching kindergarten in Springfield, VT. **Frances Shapiro** Ivker sold her solo ob/gyn practice after 18 years and now receives a salary at the clinic in New Orleans. She is offering to teach Cajun dancing to all classmates who stop in for a visit. **Helen Litton** Greer works in public relations in the White Plains, NY, division of New York Hospital—Cornell Medical College. Deanna and **George Downs**, BEP '62, are both at MIT's Lincoln Lab.

Lynn Rothenberg Kay will be in Ithaca this year to celebrate the 40th Reunion of husband **Dick '58**. Meanwhile, she is still working as a medical assistant in NYC and welcomes all Cornellians to stop by at the pub of her son **Steven '95**, The Gorge, at Columbus Ave. and W. 78th St.

John M. King thanks all who used Chevron products over the years; he's settled into retirement after 29 years. Meanwhile, **Susan (Boesel) '62** closed her law practice and is a family law judge for San Francisco Superior Court.

Robert Stamper was a guest lecturer last fall at the Royal Australian College of Ophthalmology. **J. P.** "Jay" **Treadwell** is the Class of '61 director for the Hotel school. ❖ **David S. Kessler**, BME '62, 288 Lexington Ave., NYC 10016; tel., (212) 696-9203; e-mail, dsk15@cornell.edu; also, **Joyce Berger** Goldman, 5 Roosevelt Pl., Montclair, NJ 07042.

"Stephanie Rehnberg Murray has acquired three grandchildren and a horse in the same year."

— DAVID KESSLER '61

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There's a dwindling supply of fresh news these days—must be time for the annual class dues appeal. Watch for it when it comes and send a few words along!

Lesley and **Charles Bender**'s son, **Dane Glasgow '99**, is an electrical engineering/computer science major and "loving it." The Benders live in Edgewater, MD. Bayonne and **Donald Gowan**, of Candor, NY, have three sons, including **Aaron '75** and **Ivan, MD '78**. Donald reports three Home Central lumber yards near Candor with which he is professionally affiliated. The Gowans winter in Braunfels, TX.

When in Bay Harbor Island, FL, look up **Edward '59** and **Beth Streisfeld Tavlin**. They are enjoying four grandchildren and have recently traveled to Europe, Asia, and to the Atlanta Olympics. After 26 years of teaching home ec, **Anna Boese** Seidel Dawson sold the family farm and is enjoying five grandchildren and volunteer work with the master gardener program. Anna is also involved with Elderhostel. She lives in Kinderhook, NY.

Stan Altschuler, BME '63, writes succinctly from Dallas, TX: "Two sons, one wife, one cat, one dog; currently consulting in marketing and training." Since September 1996, **Barbara Buck** DeCamp has been at 4137 Naturewood Ct., Fair Oaks, CA. **R. O. Lilleby** has retired to 1115 Ridgewood Pl., SW, Issaquah, WA. We have a contingent of classmates on the West Coast: Joyce and **Douglas Pearson**, BCE '63, MBA '64, live in Eastsound, WA, in the beautiful San Juan Islands. Their son graduated from Princeton and their daughter is pursuing a PhD in marine chemistry. Douglas reported that **Dick Bowen**, BCE '63, MBA '64, is moving to Whidbey Island, WA.

We need more news! Please write or e-mail. Your classmates want to hear about YOU! ❖ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034; e-mail, jmc50@cornell.edu.

REUNION

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Our 35th Reunion is around the corner—those of you who haven't signed up to attend, please do so now. **Vivian Grilli** DeSanto is working very hard with her committee to plan a fun-filled weekend. One of the highlights is the Friday morning class forum, a dialogue on "Life Changes (Renewing and Reinventing)." **Jennifer Patai** Schneider and **Francine Siegal** Zieverink have already written you regarding the forum. They have put together a panel and collected your ideas, concerns, and questions for the forum. (This event was one of the most popular at the Class of 1962's 35th Reunion last year.)

As far as class news is concerned, I am left with very little. I am urgently requesting that you write me with your news at the same time you are paying dues this spring. I am not sure what form the news and dues requests will be in this year. The cards were not a success, so I am hoping they return to the one-page dues request with the news on the reverse side. Please respond!

I had a news release from Lions Club International announcing the appointment of **Win Hamilton** as executive administrator for the Oak Brook, IL-based organization. Win has been CEO of Wilson Jones Co., president

of Mead Johnson, nutritional division of Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., vice president of Tenneco Automotive, and vice president of Kraft Foods. **Barbara Hartung** Wade, M Ed '64, wrote that she and daughter Kimberley planned a jaunt off to southern Spain in mid-February. Barbara is looking forward to reunion and both of us are encouraging fellow Delta Gammas to attend.

Warren Icke '62, BME '63, and I spent a week in Telluride, CO, in January with **Vic Ericson '62**, BA '63, and wife Connie. The Ericsons outdid us on skis, but we shared a wonderful hike in the snow on one of Telluride's great trails. **Whinfield Melville**, BEE '64, MEE '68, wrote that he left Kodak in the spring of 1996 and has been engineering manager at MOSCOM. His oldest daughters are **Janet '96** and **Amy '95**. Daughter Sue is at Penn State and Karen should be going there also.

Allan, MS '69, and Betsy **Lines** are in Worthington, OH. They have been working on farm privatization projects for government and/or USAID-funded projects in Bulgaria, Poland, Moldova, Romania, Czech Republic, Belarus, and Russia. Allan is also professor of agricultural economics at Ohio State U., where he does research, extension, and teaching in policy, commodity outlook, and finance. Son **Glenn, '93-94 Grad**, is working on a Cornell project in Madagascar. Son Luke is a project director at Eli Lilly. Daughter Heidi is raising their three "fine" grandsons.

Toni Mergentine Levi published her first book of poems, *For A Dancing Bear* (Three Mile Harbor, NYC). James McConkey, Goldwin Smith professor emeritus of English literature at Cornell, wrote of this book: "Originality, vigor, and glorious phrasing are found on every page. Levi is a versatile artist who communicates in poem after poem a maturity of insight, a vision that is modest yet encompassing. There are some extraordinary poems in this collection."

Don't forget the 35th Reunion, June 4-7. That's all for this month. ❖ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, 42 Campus Ct., Racine, WI 53402; e-mail: icke@execpc.com.

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Hi, there. Here's the news I have to report—and I need more, so get your news and dues in as soon as you can, PLEASE! And my e-mail box is always open.

Last May, **Paul Lyon** (149 DuSeigle CP 281, St. Augustin, PQ, Canada) made his debut in Carnegie Hall in New York City—not as a soloist, but as a member of the U. of Quebec Chorus. Paul says, "It was quite a feeling to stand in that beautiful concert hall and think that so many singers won't ever have the luck to make music there." Last July, Paul left the law firm where he worked for many years to become general manager of a Quebec publishing company that publishes specialty photography magazines. He also reported that he was looking for a buyer for his airplane, as his eyes no longer allow him to finish its construction, much less get it into the air. Out in "sunny" (?!?) California, **Carl Johnston** is also constructing an airplane—rumor has it he's planning to fly it to our 35th Reunion in June 1999. He's still managing a shopping center that he built in Carmel Valley, CA.

Speaking of our reunion, hope you plan to be there, too. All of our past ones have been great fun—catching up with classmates we have known and getting to know ones we never had the chance to know on campus. As you could tell from the article in our recent class newsletter, Reunion Co-Chairs **Nancy Lore** Einhorn and **Don Allen** are planning a wonderful weekend for us. If you have any ideas for activities/food/decorations/anything, or would like to help plan/implement our reunion, write/e-mail/call Nancy or Don ASAP.

Last month, **Jay Cantor** returned to NYC (1113 Madison Ave.) after a wonderful year in Santa Fe, NM. What was supposed to be a six-month consulting job to help get the Georgia O'Keeffe Museum open was extended to a year while the museum's board searched for a new director. The news may be a little old, but **Mitch Ostrove** still deserves our congrats for receiving the 1996 Humanitarian Award from Albert Einstein College of Medicine for his fund-raising efforts for prostate cancer research. An avid golfer, he and wife Carole live at 232 Norman Rd., New Rochelle, NY, not too far from his White Plains insurance agency, The Ostrove Group.

Barbara Stieffer Schlein, husband Jeffrey, and their grown son and daughter took a family vacation to the Galapagos Islands last year, returning home to 23 Sleepy Hollow Rd., Rye Brook, NY. Retired Col. **John Brimmer**, 7035 Keston Cir., Indianapolis, IN, is still substitute teaching at two local high schools and is heavily involved in church and school activities, soccer especially. John and his 13-year-old son became US Soccer Federation referees last spring. He notes, "For him, it is great money, and for me it is payback to a wonderful sport." In July 1996, John and wife Katie took their two children to Cheyenne (WY) Frontier Days.

Charles Zambito (still at 625 Graisbury St., Haddonfield, NJ, with wife Barbara) is a produce broker. **Michael Graves** teaches US history and government, and economics at Greece Olympic High School in Rochester, and, with wife Suzanne, lives at 28 Wincanton Dr., Fairport, NY. **Cindy Wolloch** is a manager of the Fulbright program for the US Information Agency. She and husband Joe Reid live at 6210 Lakeview Dr., Falls Church, VA.

Ever the cynic, **Nicholas Carroll** says he's still making auto loans " . . . to people with lousy credit. If you were bankrupt yesterday, you're my customer today." Nick and wife Gayle also recently became first-time grandparents. The Carrolls live at 1109 San Leon Ct., Solana Beach, CA. **John Randall**, BME '65, PhD '72, is a risk analyst for nuclear reactors and spacecraft at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Rockville—a healthy commute from home (at 6318 Dry Stone Gate, Columbia, MD, with wife Catherine and at least two of their three children). In his spare time, John enjoys aikido, judo, and camping, and is also active in Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN).

M. Jody Hutchinson, 121 Talleyrand Dr., Wilmington, DE, still works for Planned Parenthood and is still big into sailing, having recently sailed in the Turks and Caicos Islands and off the coasts of Maine, Newfoundland, and Nova Scotia, in addition to the Chesapeake Bay. Jody sent specific congrats (echoed by all of us) to **Susie Schifter** LaBarthe, BS Nurs '67, for completing her MD. Architect **Joel Cantor**, BArch '65, lives at 354 Euclid Ave., San Francisco, CA.

Harold Evensky, BCE '65, MS '67, reports his book, *Wealth Management*, was recently published. He gives his work address as Evensky, Brown, Katz & Levitt, 241 Sevilla Ave., Coral Gables, FL. Keep an eye out: **Steve Pieczenik**, MD '68, has a new novel, *State of Emergency*, on bookstore shelves. Steve's last effort (with Tom Clancy), the best-selling *Op Center*, was made into a TV miniseries. Steve reports that daughter **Sharon '01** is in the College of Arts & Sciences. Steve repeats his motto: "Life ain't no dress rehearsal!" He and wife **Roberta** "Birdie" **(Rovner)**, MS '64, live at 4731 Essex Ave., Chevy Chase, MD. And, speaking of literary efforts, agent **John Ware** (392 Central Park W., #1B, NYC) has two clients, **John Krakauer '62** and Steven Ambrose, with best-selling books.

George Ayres reports that son **Jeremy '96** has joined his farm partnership and has his own trucking business now also. His daughter **Kris Ayres** Gray **'87** and wife **Pat (Lenihan)**

operate three greenhouses and a bakery. ("Who gets up to make the donuts? Me!") The Ayreses still live at 4920 Herendeen Rd., Shortsville, NY. Psychiatrist **Joan Page** Gerring, MD '68, is with Kennedy Krieger Inst., and, with husband Robert, lives at 5421 Spring Lake Way, Baltimore, MD.

Richard Levy practices labor law on the worker/union side. He speaks often on labor law and is a member of the AFL-CIO's Legal Advisory Panel. Richard and wife Jane, a psychotherapist and author, live at 175 W. 93rd St., NYC, with their two children. They recently vacationed in Greece and Spain.

Be sure to get those news and dues in. ❖ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL; e-mail, blamont@tribune.com.

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Beautiful spring weather always brings to mind fond memories of the campus bursting into color after a long winter of snow-white scenery. Such thoughts often inspire classmates to return to Ithaca to participate in Adult University (CAU), as the following did last summer: **Philip Cowan**, JD '68, **Albert Deflorio**, MEE '66, **Robert Graves**, and **Gerald Kestenbaum**. Others choose to enroll in CAU's off-campus programs, as did **Arnold Rabinor**, **Douglas Moe '64**, BEE '65, MEE '66, and **Alice Donner** Michtom, BA '66.

As we all plan for this year's summer holidays, several classmates offer suggestions. Living abroad part of the year, **John S. Hanson**, BS Eng '66, is a classmate with an exciting new business. After owning and operating a successful barge cruise company in France, John, with wife Beth and another couple, now owns and operates a "new-style adventure-travel company." They guide small groups of guests on one-week tours through France: walking in Provence, discovering Languedoc, and hiking in the Pyrenees during May, June, September, and October. John reported that the lifestyle is "wonderful and a lot less stressful than in the States. We are excited to show people our area of Languedoc and southern France that we have come to know and love." He asks that anyone interested contact him: Request Adventures, PO Box 531, Corte Madera, CA. 94976; or e-mail: requestadv @aol.com; or check out his Webpage, http:// www.travelynx.comrequestadv. Although a bit closer to home, **John L. Sharpe** is also in the tourism business as president, Four Seasons Regent Hotels & Resorts in Toronto, Ont., Canada. John resides with wife Eva in Toronto.

We received news last December from Northrop Grumman Corp. that **Robert H. Thompson** was named director and executive program manager for the Joint Strike Fighter program. Robert, who joined Northrop Grumman in 1997 following a 30-year career in the Navy, was a member of the Navy's Senior Executive Service and director of anti-air-warfare and strike programs for the assistant secretary of the Navy. Also making a career move, **Barry Cutler** started 1998 as a lateral partner at Baker & Hostetler, Washington, DC, where he specializes in Federal Trade Commission advice and litigation. Barry lives in Bethesda, MD, along with his wife, Marika (Moore), a child/adolescent psychotherapist. Their children are Mia (Tulane '98) and Jillian (Yale '99). Barry wrote, "as a former 'townie' from New Haven, it just kills me to write checks to Y—." Barry suggested, "As the centennial class, it would be fun to put some memorabilia in storage for the 'bicentennial' class to open." He noted that he was smiling, as he concluded with the following true incident: "I attended a nice Cornell function in 1997 and, having known for more than 35 years what we in Arts & Sciences called other students Aggies, Engineers, and Home (sic) Eccies, I did not know we had our own perjorative moniker until a very successful alum of the College of Engineering asked me if I had been in 'Arts & Crafts?' Was I that clueless, or is my memory bad? Did other A&S classmates know about that? Why didn't we retaliate in kind?"

Marvin Foster informed us of his "major change in business after 20 years with Ford Heavy Truck. The division was sold to Freightliner Corp., subsidiary of Daimler Benz. New subsidiary was established to continue manufacture of current Ford product and its dealer network." Marvin and wife Gloria, a nurse, reside in Pomona, CA. The Fosters have children Tina, Royal, and Vicki, and two grandchildren.

Dr. **Carol Greenwald** Bender notified us that she "was featured on '60 Minutes' " last July 20. "The state of Maryland and I have taken on a local hospital, suing for gender discrimination based on sex stereotyping. Public response has been very favorable. I am also giving talks and writing articles on women in the business world." Carol, who lives in Bethesda, MD, with spouse Howard Kessler, has children **Jonathan Bender '99** (A&S), **David Bender '96** (Ag), and **Jackie Bender '94** (A&S), now a student at New York Medical College. Carol went on to add that attending a reunion on a non-reunion year, she saw **Karen Kaufman Polansky '67** (Mrs. **Steven '67**) for the first time in 32 years and **Marsha Beirach Eisen '67** (Mrs. **Lawrence '66**).

Several others reported social engagements. **Rona Brooks Dollinger** and husband **Martin '63**, JD '66, attended the wedding of Michelle (Monat), as guests of **Roberta Matthews Monat '64** and **Larry '64** last July. There they saw **Linda (Cohen) '64** and **Rick Meltzer**. "Our daughter, Melissa, was married Aug. 21, '97," writes Rona. "Cornellians in attendance were: **Nina (Schwartz)**, **Norman Lotstein '63**, MBA '65, **Helene (Braverman) '63** and **Stephen Sacks '63**, **Joel Sobo '63**, **Michael Nayor '64**, MBA '65, with wife Rhoda, and the Monats." The Dollingers reside in Morristownship, NJ, where Rona is office administrator at Dollinger & Dollinger law offices.

Please be sure to write and tell us whom you have seen, where you met, and all the news exchanged! Your class correspondents depend upon you for these details! ❖**Florence Douglas** Bank, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, MD 20817; e-mail, rkbank@erols.com.

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Hello! Hope all is going well with you. I had an e-mail from **Jeanne (Brown)** and Tom Sander, address, sanderva @erols.com. "We are now living in northern Virginia. Tom has retired after 30 years in the Army and I have returned to work at The World Bank as food services officer. Daughter Amy (William and Mary '97) is a staff assistant for Senator Robb (D, VA). My youngest, **Kristin '99**, is in the Hotel school." (Please note, e-mails are always published first! Hint.) **Fran Blau** and husband Larry Kahn are back in Ithaca after joining the ILR school faculty. Their son, Denny, is in Stanford. **Sandra Eidinger Tars** is director of quality improvement at the Hutchings Psychiatric Center in Syracuse. She and **Arvo '67** visited their elder son Eric, who was taking a seminar abroad in Vienna. ("Coffee-as-it-should-be-drunk and tortes twice a day!" she writes.)

The founder of the New Zealand Alumni Club is none other than our own **Gail Richards**. She says that it's amazing how many people come through (e-mail: g.richards @aukland.ac.riz). **Paul Goldsmith**, Mill Valley, CA, has been to Kenya and Tanzania for a ten-day safari with his wife and daughter. **Stephanie Lane** Rakofski lives in Coral Gables, FL, and has five sons—four of whom have left the nest. **Susan Maldon** Stregack, Silver Spring, MD, went to Adult University (CAU)—"the world's best vacation"—last summer. She is into photography (studying and working), and both of her children are actors. **Cesar Carrero**, MEE '67, writes from San Juan, PR, that he is semi-retired, and cruising a lot in the Caribbean and the Mediterranean.

Dennis Chu, BEE '67, MEE '69, is living in Tempe, AZ, and has a daughter graduated from medical school, and a son who was a Marshall scholar at the U. of York (England). **Howard Gibeling**, ME AESP '67, is located in State College, PA, where he is head of the computational mechanics department in the applied research lab at Penn State. **Fred Keller** writes that "Business interests take me to Zurich, Switzerland, for a year or two." **Judith Kurtz** Polcer is working as a senior marketing coordinator for a firm of environmental engineers. She lives in Cortland Manor, NY, and is still singing and acting. She played the Reverend Mother in the show *Nunsense* ("a real hoot!").

Valerie Zborowski travels constantly: she works for Applied Communications Inc. in Omaha, NE. "I travel the world customizing ACI's financial software." She has been to Boston, Detroit, Omaha, and Moscow. Her e-mail address is: valeriez@earthlink.com. **Suzan Kress** Goldhaber lives in Setauket, NY. She joined a Harvard undergraduate seminar group in ecology and biomanagement on a ten-day field trip to Costa Rica. She notes, "I'm still a college student at heart; Cornell friendships, new and especially old, play an important part in our lives." **Susan Cassell** lives in Ridgewood, NJ, where she is the deputy chief of the civil division, US Attorney's Office, District of New Jersey. Her husband,

Richard Stiga, is a forensic psychologist.

Richard Turbin writes from Honolulu, HI, "It was a big year! I was elected vice chair of the tort and insurance practice section of the American Bar Assn.; this means that I will chair that 30,000-member organization in the year 2000. I hope to make it to the next reunion."

C. David Heymann writes from New York City that his newest book will come out in June 1998: "In the Eye of the Storm: An Intimate Biography of Robert F. Kennedy," published by Dutton. From Cambridge, MD, **Nat Pierce** shared news that last summer he sailed to Boston from the Chesapeake Bay, and back: "great trip!"

As co-presidents of the Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey, classmates **Deanne Gebell** Gitner and **Rolf Frantz,** ME AESP '67, hosted a dinner in March to support the Club's Scholarship Fund. The Cornell-filled evening was held in Madison, NJ, at Shanghai Jazz restaurant, owned by **Darwin Chang, MCE '46** and his daughter **Martha Chang Niu '85** and her husband, **David '81**, JD '84, with jazz provided by Cornellian, **Steve Minzer '68**, BA '69. From **Gwendolyn Gartland** Scalpello came reflections on Married Life Post Retirement: "My husband Rick retired at the end of 1996 and continued working as an IBM consultant until November 1997. My life has now definitely changed. I am busier than ever selling real estate in Greenwich, but now find myself accounting for my time, announcing my schedule for the day, and explaining why I stayed late at the office. Clearly retirement has changed my life! Rick and I spent a first-ever ten-day vacation in Vail, CO, for Thanksgiving and now dream of volunteering in the National Parks and definitely plan to stay and work in Vail for the 1999 World Alpine Championships. Two weeks ago, I was driving to the beach and saw a jogger in a Cornell '66 reunion sweatshirt. I couldn't pass that by, and stopped to say hello to Andrew Miller, husband of classmate **Donna (Rosen)**. It seems they live around the corner from my office!"

To one and all: a warm thank you for your dues support this past year—and a reminder to continue to send in and share your news through this column! ❖ **John Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814; e-mail, miers@us.net.

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Cornell's turning me into the newest iteration of the Old Curmudgeon and I bear neither resemblance nor relationship to anyone named Ickes: if you were sent a gold-colored news form to fill out because you hadn't yet paid your dues, there was no preprinted name on it . . . so, yes, you have to put your name on it! Right, I got about 20 forms with no names. Remember when you got three points for putting your name down on the test paper? To adapt Woody Allen's classic, half of life is just writing your name down.

Anyway, **Harvey Bernstein**, BS Ag '69, 234 Island Cir., Sarasota, FL, sent in both forms he received, complete with his name entered (by him) twice, so he gets top billing in this edition. Harvey's changed careers from retirement home administration to real estate, where he's joined his wife, Chris. Their children are Jacob, 25, and Rebecca, 21.

"Cornellians are everywhere!" remarks **Nancy Huxtable** Mohr, 399 Stevick Dr., Atherton, CA: "I saw **Gail Ready** Stephens and **Margaret Willers** in Los Angeles and ran into **Pauline Watkins** Runkle on a mountain in Mexico!"

Evette Koenig Norton, 1846 Cannes Dr., Thousand Oaks, CA, reports on a "mini-reunion in New York last Christmas" when she enjoyed the company of **Larry '65**, MEE '66, and **Helene Dansker Bergman**, **Elliot '65**, MEE '66, and **Janetta Rebold Benton**, and **Ken Hall '65**, MEE '66. Sister-in-law **Frances** "Neve" **Pearce Norton** and **David '66**, 9012 Woodrun Rd., Pensacola, FL, "came down from their vacation home on Fox Island in Puget Sound to take us to the U. of Southern California-Florida State game last fall."

Dave Rutherford, BS Eng '68, 105 Palmerston Rd., Rochester, NY, is "the president of a small engineering consulting firm designing fail-safe computer control equipment." He and wife Nancy have children Holly, 13, David James, 10, and Joseph, 6; Dave saw **John E. Wilson Jr. '66** and **Ken Priest '66**, BS Eng '69, in Boston.

Reporting on his children, **Richard G. Moore**, MBA '70, 575 Auburn Rd., Groton, NY, mentions that daughter Michelle, 25, works for Riverside Partners, a Boston private equity firm, and Gretchen, 23, is with Putnam Investments there. Son **Jason '01** "saw significant playing time as a linebacker on the JV squad."

We've even got some Cornell-style retirements to report: **Chris Williams**, 12711 Old Oaks, Houston, TX, finished up as president of the Alumni Assn. of Greater Houston (CAAGH), and remains active in turnaround management. Chris saw **Al Hoyt** (3224 E. Dowling Mill Ct.) in Boise, ID. Chris writes, "was back for reunion in June—it was wonderful! Also returned in November for the Cornell Rowing Assn. My dad, **Edward J. Williams '33** attended his fraternity's 75th Reunion this year." **Davis Turner**, BS Eng '68, 27615 Belmonte, Mission Viejo, CA, finished two terms of leading the Cornell Club of Orange County, and he started his own construction consulting business.

Louise Elving, 36 Cottage St., Cambridge, MA "continue[s] to work as director of housing development at The Community Builders Inc., a nonprofit active in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic regions . . . [which] develops and operates affordable and mixed-income housing and recently became involved in large-scale community revitalization efforts in Boston, Pittsburgh, and Louisville, as well as smaller communities such as Coatesville, PA."

Louise is also a mountain hiker: "I returned from Ethiopia, where we trekked in the Simien Mountains along dramatic escarpments which would dwarf the Grand Canyon. Two years ago, we trekked the Himalayas in Bhutan, visiting yak herders living at 14,000-foot elevations and studying the Tibetan Buddhist culture."

Patricia L. Johnson writes, "I'm so sorry to give you the sad news that my husband, Bill [**William R. Johnson**], died suddenly last July 2 of a cancerous brain tumor." Patricia resides at 5722 Charles Cir., Lake Oswego, OR. ❖ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; e-mail, rhoffman@erols.com.

REUNION

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Plans for our 30th Reunion this June are getting exciting! Mark your calendar now for June 4-7, '98. It's going to be a weekend full of fun, friends, and nostalgia. You will not need a jacket or tie and we promise excellent weather all weekend! Please phone **Helen Karel** Dorman, BS HE '67, at (914) 762-5131, or e-mail her at Helid@aol.com for particular questions. She is doing great work on our 30th Reunion, along with **Bette (Nelson)** and **Bob Zippin** and **Jane Frommer Gertler**. Also on the Reunion team is **Nancy Nystrom** Frantz, heading up registration. The largest affinity group returning gets free registration for the weekend and Helen will supply postcards and reimburse for postage. She also needs help with our theme, "The Way We Were." Do you have any souvenirs or posters from your years on the Hill? Are you artistic and interested in helping to create some memorabilia for events during the weekend? Just contact Helen if you can help. Class headquarters will be in High Rise 1 on North Campus. It has comfortable suites. Friday evening is reserved for class dinner at the Ivy Room and Saturday plans call for a fraternity party within walking distance to the Arts Quad tent parties. Sunday brunch will be on Beebe Lake's shore and should be a great way to end the weekend. Hope to see you there!

Helen reports daughter **Karen Dorman '98** put in her time on the Hill, also as a Hum Eccie, and graduated just 30 years after her mother did. Jane Gertler is a school administrator with the Edgemont Schools in Scarsdale, NY. Jane and husband **David '67**, MEI '68, live in Scarsdale. Nancy lives in Morris Plans, NJ.

Tom Paxton lives in Savannah, GA, and is president of a company in Tortolla, (British Virgin Islands) so he's out of town a lot. Tom reports his first attempt at skiing last winter convinced him that there should be laws limiting the density of participants—he feels safer hang-gliding. A note from Adult University (CAU) reports on classmates attending their award-winning programs. **Linda Chesman** Byard, **Lauren Kingman**, and **Ellen (Schaum)** and **Henry Korn** attended on-campus programs, along with **Susan Cornell** Poskanzer, **David Ratner**, and **Walt Schenker**, BA '69. **Jim Byrum** attended the China program. **Lois Gartlir** went with CAU to Alaska, as did **Martha Foster O'Keefe**, MS '70, and husband **Robert**, DVM '67. **Alice Illg Borning**, BA '77, went to the Stratford program with husband **Carl '66**, MBA '69.

Henry Siegel is a vice president in mergers and acquisitions of New York Life Insur-

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NET GAINS

Alumni network on the Web

by Bruce Calkins '84 and Donna Forsman '63

From e-mail forwarding to real-time images of 'Big Orange'—Libe Tower's crowning pumpkin—a visit to cornell.edu offers myriad opportunities for alumni to connect, interact, learn, and stay informed. Given Cornell's pioneering role in the development and utilization of advances in information technology, it's not surprising that Cornell alumni organizations and individuals have rapidly turned e-mail and websites to their advantage.

Information Technologies (CIT) first expanded its "EZ-LINK" services to include alumni with the fall 1993 introduction of CU-CONNECT. They now offer a free e-mail forwarding service for graduates. By September 1995, Cornell had established a presence on the World Wide Web. Cornell's home page at http://www.cornell.edu/ soon became the gateway to a maze of sites hosted by the University Library, individual colleges, CAF, local and regional clubs and associations, and even the Campus Store. For information on e-mail forwarding, visit http:/ www.cuconnect.cornell.edu/html/forward.html or e-mail cu-connect @cornell.edu.

The University Career Center was quick to adopt the advantages of instantaneous communications. The Center's electronic JOBTRAK and Resume Xpress services for young alumni are described in the March/April edition of "Alma Matters," available online at *Cornell Magazine*'s website: *http://www.cornell-magazine.cornell.edu.*

The Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) also has a Web presence, with report forms now available on the Web, and links to National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) guidelines. Sites for the CAAAN Handbook and for college fair listings are being developed. Alumni House is working on a website to expand the effectiveness of the "Alma Matters" calendar listings by including late-breaking local and regional club and association events.

Several local clubs maintain their own websites, hosted by local Internet service providers. The Cornell Club of Atlanta makes use of Web-based forms to administer their member directory and mailing list, and to conduct member surveys. The Cornell Club of Washington, DC (CCW) posts its monthly newsletter electronically, as well as by snail mail, and uses monthly e-mails to board members to distribute its meeting minutes and fre-

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Cornell's cyberspace greeting committee, http:// www.cornell.edu, welcomes web browsers around the globe to the university's home page.

FIRST TWELVE CAF GRANTS AWARDED

Thank you so much for your grant of $1,800," said Cornell Association of Class Officers president Dick Keegan '49 upon hearing of the Cornell Alumni Federation grant awarded to enable CACO to purchase video equipment for their "Preserving the Past" project. The project fosters pride in Cornell by capturing some of the precious, and often humorous, Cornell memories of older alumni.

CACO's CAF grant was one of twelve, totaling $23,300, that were awarded in January 1998 from royalties generated by the Cornell credit card. "We had to make some difficult choices among the thirty-eight proposals submitted by alumni organizations," said the committee's chairman, Nancy Cooke McAfee '63. "There were lots of good ideas."

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS / MAY 15-JULY 15

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

NY/ONTARIO

CWC/Cortland County, May 19—Betsy (Nisbet) '41 and Gerald Young '44 on "A Visit to The Galapagos Islands." Call Terry Delage Ofner, PhD '87, (607) 898-5739.

CWC/Batavia, May 30—Annual business meeting at The Place at Trocoaire. Call Mary Wright '45, (716) 345-9422.

CWC/Syracuse, June 8—Scholarship auction. Special guests Evelyn Nelson-More on perennials in the garden and the Margaret Crouch Nottingham Scholarship recipient. Call Janet Brothers Fallon '76, (315) 696-0167.

CWC/Cortland County, June 16—Picnic and Cornell student send-off, Homer. Call Kathy Maney Fox '68, (607) 756-6436.

CWC/Batavia, June 27—Luncheon and program. Call Mary Wright '45, (716) 345-9422.

NORTH CENTRAL

CC/Louisville, May 23—Lobster bake and annual meeting at the home of Marty and Joan Stracks Steiner '53. Call Raymond Charles Kemper '91, (502) 339-7006.

CC/Michigan, May 26—SAE Formula One Competition opening night. Reception and supper with Cornell's team. Auburn Hills. Call Susan Miller, (216) 241-0642.

NORTHEAST

CC/Vermont, May 15—Presentation by Professor James Garbarino, director of the Family Life Development Center. Call Steven Auderieth '50, (802) 860-4747.

CC/New Hampshire, May 16—Presentation by Professor James Garbarino, director of the Family Life Development Center. Call Chandler Burpee '44, (603) 497-2059.

CC/Boston, May 20—Wine tasting. Call Amy Pollack '94, (617) 350-7079.

CC/Cape Cod, June 2—Guest speaker Giuseppe Pezzotti, a lecturer in the Hotel school. Call the Northeast Regional Office, (617) 557-4168.

CC/Boston, June 3—Guest speaker Giuseppe Pezzotti, a lecturer in the Hotel school. Call the Northeast Regional Office, (617) 557-4168.

CC/Rhode Island and Bristol County, MA, June 4—Guest speaker Giuseppe Pezzotti, a lecturer in the Hotel school. Call the Northeast Regional Office, (617) 557-4168.

CC/Boston, June 11—Young alumni happy hour at Joe's on the Waterfront. Call Cecily Tatibouet '95, (617) 557-4168.

CAIG/Maine, June 13—Spend the day at Shoals Marine Lab. Call the Northeast Regional Office, (617) 557-4168.

CC/Greater Hartford, July 8—Concert on the Quad, Trinity Chimes. Call Maddy (Gell) '65 and Phil Handler '62, (860) 232-0383.

METRO NY

CAA/Westchester, May 27—Professor Ross Brann, Near Eastern studies, speaking on "Israelis and Palestinians: Cultural Baggage and Tunnel Vision." Call Laura Fratt '81, (914) 723-5108.

CC/Northern New Jersey, May 28—Dinner with guest speaker Professor Ross Brann, Near Eastern studies. Call Rolf Frantz '66, (973) 539-9787.

CAA/Rockland/Orange Counties, May 29—Guest speaker Professor Daniel Schwarz, English department. Call Robert Levitan '54, (212) 490-1414.

CC/Fairfield County, May 31—Luncheon with guest speaker Professor Daniel Schwarz, English department. Greenwich, CT. Call Karen Ridgway Woolhouse '70, (203) 964-4760.

CC/New York City, June 25—Guest speaker Professor Yervant Terzian, physical sciences. Call Ken Nagin '74, (212) 243-7757.

MID-ATLANTIC

CC/Washington, May 19—Annual dinner at the Metro Center Marriot, with guest speaker and Law school dean Russell Osgood. Call Charles Schilke, JD '88, (202) 244-0150

CC/Delaware, May 27—Guest speaker Professor Gary Rendsburg, Near Eastern studies. Call Clayton Albright '76, (302) 651-1858.

CC/Maryland, May 29—Guest speaker Professor Christian Otto, architecture. Baltimore. Call Shannon Gallivan '89, (410) 522-5029.

CC/Washington, D.C., May 30—Guest speaker Professor Christian Otto, architecture. Washington, D.C. Call Jeffrey Goldstein '90, (202) 395-4571.

MIDWEST

CAA/Minnesota, May 20—Cornell Reading Group meeting at Caribou Coffee in Minneapolis. Book selection will be *The Wishbones* by Tom Perotta. Call Judy Morgan '87, (612) 297-6705.

CC/Chicago, May 27—Forum with the President's Council of Cornell Women, "Moving Up or Moving Out—Career Decision Points." Call Joan Lazarus Shapiro '64, (773) 947-9344.

SOUTHEAST

CAA/Blue Ridge Mountains, May 17—Lunch with Don Rakow, PhD '87, director of Cornell Plantations, in Waynesville, NC. Call Bob Gumbinner '40, (704) 253-1908.

CC/Jacksonville, May 21—Monthly Luncheon at Venezia, Orange Park. Call Karen Dawes Schaffer '87, (904) 213-9939.

CC/Jacksonville, May 24—Election of officers and annual meeting. Call Karen Dawes Schaffer '87, (904) 213-9939.

CAA/Charlotte, NC, June 12—Picnic and baseball game at Knights Castle. Call Ian Kutner '92, (704) 333-5005.

SOUTHWEST

CC/Colorado, May 17—Alumni day at the Denver Zoo. Bring your own picnic. Call Charles Wu '91, (303) 825-0873.

CC/Austin, May 28—Happy hour at Top O The Marc. Call Victoria Butt Bolton '92, (512) 453-7998.

CC/New Mexico, May 31—Family picnic at the Tererro Townsite on the Pecos River. Call Jay Russell '60, (505) 983-1074.

CC/Colorado, June 2—Planning meeting with regional office and alumni affairs representatives. Call Nancy Neuman '90, (303) 526-9379.

CAA/North Texas, June 13—Rangers vs. Angels in Friday's Front Row Grill at the Ballpark. Dallas. Call Chris Wallach '92, (972) 831-8188.

CC/Austin, June 25—Happy hour at The Gingerman. Call Victoria Butt Bolton '92, (512) 453-7998.

WESTERN

CC/Los Angeles, May 20—Board meeting. Call Kristyn Benzinger '90, (310) 379-2205.

CAA/Orange County, May 28—Guest speaker Philip E. Lewis, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Call Alex Schurawel '76, (949) 261-8884.

CC/Santa Barbara, May 29—Guest speaker Philip E. Lewis, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Call Bob Rosenthal '52, (805) 964-4399.

CC/Los Angeles, June 4—Young alumni night out. Call Kristyn Benzinger '90, (310) 379-2205.

CC/Los Angeles, June 10—"Health Care in the '90s: What You Can Expect," at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. Call Erika Ange '89, (310) 376-3255.

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quently updated board member list. The Washington, DC, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco clubs all use e-mail to announce upcoming events.

The Class of '84, CCW, and the Cornell Club of Hong Kong administer websites that allow visitors to leave messages ("postings") on an e-mail bulletin board to be viewed by future visitors. Postings may be in response to existing messages or begin a new topic. This type of site allows readers to view the entire "thread" of a topic at one glance, without searching their e-mail messages to find all of the messages on a given topic.

The university also administers alumni discussion groups through which list-serv subscribers share information on common subjects via e-mail. There are three general interest lists: CU-ALUM-INFO-L is a moderated list containing news and other information related to alumni affairs both on and off campus. CU-SPORTS-L focuses on Big Red athletic event results and the exploits of Cornell alumni in professional or other athletic endeavors. CU-ALUM-L is something of a water cooler in cyberspace, with lively discussion on a staggering range of topics. Posting topics range from current meteorological conditions across the globe to politics at all levels, pumpkins on the Arts Quad, networking opportunities, and happy birthday wishes. Most of the discussions are congenial, a few heated; nearly all are marked by the candor and civility one would expect when Cornellians gather. Several alumni groups have also established discussion groups. These include the Classes of '47, '88, '92, and '93, and the Cornell Asian Alumni Association.

Alumni support has been invaluable to the university's plans to further utilize digital technology. A $500,000 lead gift by Arthur Penn '56, which includes several gifts-in-kind, has made it possible to establish the Institute for Digital Collections (CIDC). Housed in the University Library, the institute will eventually provide scholars worldwide with digital access to a vast collection of cultural and scientific artifacts currently dispersed across campus.

Bruce Calkins, '84, an electrical engineer, lives in Columbia, MD. He is a CAAAN area chairman, is active in the Cornell Club of Maryland, and maintains that Club's web presence.

What's new@cornell.edu?

A few selected starting points for Cornell-related web browsing

Cornell University Home Page
http://www.cornell.edu

Cornell University Library
http://www.library.cornell.edu

Cornell Campus Store
http://www.cbs.cornell.edu/cstore.html

Cornell Daily Sun
http://www.cornellsun.com

Cornell Young Alumni Program
http://young.alumni.cornell.edu

Alumni, Parents, and Friends
http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/

Cornell Alumni Federation
http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/Federation

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The Cultural Endeavors Committee of the Cornell University Council was awarded $1,500 to kick off an annual "arts prize" to be awarded to an alumnus for distinction in the arts. The honoree will spend time on the Hill working with students, ensuring that the prize will become an established opportunity to promote the arts at Cornell. The Cornell Society of Engineers, the Agriculture and Life Sciences Alumni Association, and the Human Ecology Alumni Association received grants to support and upgrade their annual conferences and programs to develop membership.

Most organizations pledged to combine their own funds with grant monies to complete projects. This enabled the financial resources of both groups to be leveraged successfully: the Washington, DC, chapter of the Cornell Black Alumni Association received $1,500 for a campaign to recruit and retain minority students. The Greater Houston Alumni Association will hold a "regional reunion" with a $2,500 grant. The Minnesota Cornellians will use $2,500 to invite Cornell alumni and faculty authors to participate in their book club.

Some organizations pledged to share their newly funded skills with other groups: the Cornell Club of Boston is developing a networking database system that has the potential to be used effectively in many areas; the Cornell Asian Alumni Association of New York City is working on a career mentoring match-up that could become a model for other groups.

All grant awards expand services to alumni and make connections between alumni and Cornell. The Central Carolina Cornell Club was awarded a $1,000 grant for the compilation of a career networking directory to help pull together its geographically diverse membership. The undergraduate chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen received a $2,000 grant to market the benefits of student membership. As Phil Miller '83, director of alumni affairs for the Hotel school, said, "If we can get students thinking about alumni connections while they are still undergraduates, we may be able to keep them as active alumni for life."

There is $26,700 remaining available for CAF grant awards in 1998. The second round of proposals is due June 1, 1998. If your organization would like to apply for a grant, please contact Naomi Seldin at (607) 255-2390, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850 for a copy of the guidelines and application.

CACO's CAF grant was one of twelve, totaling $23,300, that were awarded in January 1998 from funds generated by the Cornell credit card.

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ance Co. **Richard Kasdan** lives in Pittsburgh, PA. His oldest daughter, Mallory, is working in Manhattan as a publicist for Viking Penguin. The Kasdans' middle daughter is at the U. of Pittsburgh medical school and the youngest attends the U. of Wisconsin. **Steve Steinhardt** was captain of the bronze-medal winning basketball team at the 1997 Empire State Senior Games in New York. Steve also won a gold in a mixed-doubles tennis match and a bronze in the 200-meter dash. In 1996 he was a highly ranked tennis player in singles. **Mark Good** lives in Annapolis, MD. **Larry Eilenberg** had a recent sabbatical year filled with traveling, writing, and life transitions. His oldest son, David, graduated from Harvard and his step-sons are graduating from Tulane, MIT, and U. of Southern California.

Bruce Tulloch is a district science supervisor for the Bethlehem Central School District in Delmar, NY. Prior to that, Bruce was a science education specialist for the NY State Dept. of Education in Albany for seven years. From 1978-87 he was a science teacher and administrator in Brooklyn Heights, NY. **Paul Rohan** lives in Westport, CT. **Peter Entin** is a general manager of theater operations for the Shubert Organization in NYC. Peter helped out organizing the 85th Anniversary Celebration of Beta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu held in November 1996. **Lynne Buttner** Frazier lives in Richboro, PA. **Jerry Fox** lives in Cupertino, CA. **Sandy Rappaport** Fiske is a psychologist and professor of psychology at Onondaga Community College in Syracuse, NY. **Greg Fried** is a physician in Lake Success, NY. **Eric Friedman** lives in Valparaiso, IN. **Seth Goldschlager** continues to live in Paris, France, where he is a consultant. **Ira Goldman** is an attorney in Hartford, CT, with the Shipman and Goodwin firm. **Harry Greenberg** is a physician in Ann Arbor, MI.

Robert Sleeth lives in San Mateo, CA. **Jeff Gorwit** is a cardiologist in Escondido, CA. **John Gross**, JD '71, lives in Commack, NY. **Alice Richmond** has been re-appointed to the Massachusetts Board of Bar Examiners. Alice has had a distinguished legal career including service as president of the Massachusetts Bar Assn. She is presently a partner in Richmond, Pauly and Ault in Boston. Alice and her husband, David Rosenbloom, live in Boston.

Enjoy the rest of the winter and I look forward to seeing you in Ithaca, June 4-7, for our 30th Reunion! For special airfare call the Alumni Affairs Travel Office at (800) 523-2585. We are aiming to set an attendance record and we need your help. See you in June! ❖ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Sq., Boston, MA 02109.

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Spring has arrived (almost) in the Rockies! I extend an open invitation to any classmates passing through scenic Summit County, CO, to call!

I have had a number of responses to the letter listing missing classmates. **Stan Chess**, JD '72, wrote that **David Lettick** lives in Sparkill, NY. **Alan Eade**, BA '70, is an investment broker for New England Securities and lives in Timonium, MD. His oldest daughter, **Lauren '01**, is in Arts & Sciences and has taken "Intro to Psychology," with **Jim Maas**, PhD '66—the same course Alan (and most of us) took 30 years ago . . . but she got an A-plus. Meanwhile, Alan has found five of the "missing": **Jonathan Dane**, BS Ag '71, in Troy, NY; **Norman Ecklund** in Falls Church, VA; **George Harris** in Alfred, NY; **Craig Stevens** in Boulder, CO; and **Jed Tanzer** in W. Palm Beach, FL.

Judith (Guttman) is a professor at New England School of Law where she specializes in domestic violence, women and the law, race and the law, torts, and jurisprudence. Judith is married to **Ken Greenberg '68**, a professor of American history at Suffolk U. They are the parents of three daughters.

Harvey Leibin is an architect with Dubose Associates in Hartford, CT. He and wife Flo have children Kara, Brad, and Kate, and live in Avon. Harvey's expertise is in the area of private school design. **Stuart Lourie** lives in San Diego, CA, where he is actively involved with the Cornell Club chairing the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee. **Richard** "Pooz" **Poznysz** lives in Scituate, MA, where he is a banker in Boston. On the side, he owns 44 acres of producing cranberry bog which he operates on the weekends.

Robert Radford, BA '75, is a computer manager with Westmoreland County Community College in Pennsylvania. He and wife Kelly live in Acme on a "gentleman's farm." **Gabriel Rothberg** is a consultant with Client Power Inc. in Los Angeles, CA, specializing in information systems for the real estate industry. **Lindy (Wyatt)** and **Bill Scherffius**, MS '69, live in Cornelius, NC (outside Charlotte), where Bill is regional (that's everything east of Colorado) exploration manager for Kennecott Exploration. They have children Tyler and Laurel.

Pam Thurber Duncan, MA '85, was married in August 1996 and lives in The Hague with husband Charles Duncan. **S. J.** "Sandy" **Kovacs** is a professor of medicine, physics, and biomedical engineering at Washington U. in St. Louis, MO, where he lives with wife Diane Merritt, who is head of pediatric and adolescent gynecology, also at Washington U. They have children Kati, Tomi, and **Sandor '93**. Sandy has resumed swimming five of seven mornings a week from 5:30—6:30 a.m. and he reports he lost 20 pounds. and feels terrific. Sandy proposes that we note e-mail addresses for each classmate having it. His is: sjk@howdy.wustl.edu. Please let me know what you think. (My address is listed below.) I like the idea. It's a great way for us to get in touch and stay in touch!

Greg Baum writes from Lake Oswego, OR, that his oldest daughter is a freshman at Princeton . . . but he still has hopes that her younger sister will try Cornell. **Michael Lederman** is now a retired veterinarian and lives in Venice, CA. He lived in Italy for 22 years, and, since 1980, has worked on automobile restorations. He still races Porches in Europe and the US. Mike married in 1992.

William "Bill" **O'Neill** is a professor at the U. of Rochester medical school and lives in Rush, NY. **D. Peter Harvey** is a litigator with Carr, Mussman & Harvey in San Francisco, CA, where he lives with wife Susan. Oldest son, Tom, is at Yale and Pete and Douglas are still at home. Peter's legal work emphasizes trademarks and copyrights.

School's almost out. Come visit! And let me know what you think about including e-mail addresses. ❖ **Suzy Sacks** Zeide, PO Box 2589, Breckenridge, CO 80424; tel., (970) 547-9650; e-mail, suzyzeid@colorado.net.

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Summer is almost here again and it is only two years until our 30th Reunion in 2000! So start to think about that big party we'll be having in Ithaca.

Starting with some old news from 1996, and I do apologize for the delay: **Sharon Sauerbrunn** Doyle, MFA '72 (sedoyle@earthlink.com) continues to write movies for television. In September 1996 she was doing one for ABC and one for USA. She says they both began with car crashes and she muses, "For this, I studied with Allan Bloom?" Sharon reports that **Michael Nash** and wife Joy have a daughter, Emma, and a great townhouse in Boston's South End.

Alison Kent Bermant works for The Best of Israel, a "boutique" supplier for land arrangements specializing in private car and guide tours for individuals, families, bar and bat mitzvah groups, and holyland pilgrimage tours, etc. She travels to Israel to stay current with sites and hotels and such. Alison would be pleased to help any Cornellians planning a trip to the area. Her phone is 800-982-9783; e-mail, akb18@aol.com. **Richard Amacher** and wife Barbara have children Matthew, now a junior at Eton Academy in Birmingham, MI, and Meghan, an eighth-grader. He and Barb visited **Ben Bachrach '69**, PhD '73, and wife Auina. Richard (e-mail: r/amache@oakland.edu) has been responsible for the design department for GM's EV1 electric vehicle. And he has taken an Internet course at Oakland U.

Now on to "new" news from late spring 1997! After 20 years in the corporate world (Harris Corp. in Rochester, NY, and ARINC in Annapolis, MD) **Rick Hambly** (rick@cnssys.com) has formed his own company, CNS Systems Inc. He is developing communications and navigation systems for commercial and military transportation vehicles, especially aircraft. Rick says operating his own company has been very rewarding and the business is a success! Reflecting on his experiences at Cornell, Rick finds the new business situation to be similar: hard work, understanding the needs of his customers (instructors), intense study, and the need to communicate clearly! **Linda Fentiman** (lfentiman@genesis.law.pace.edu) is a professor at Pace U. law school and is the director of their health law and policy program. Her husband, Arthur Levine, is president of Teachers College at Columbia U. Their older daughter, Jamie, is

now a sophomore at Carleton College and daughter Rachel is in seventh grade. Their address is: 503 W. 120th St., NYC 10027.

Ken Biegeleisen, BA '72, MD, reports that 1997 was the first year since 1991 that his medical practice did not make less money than the year before! He feels this is the price he has paid for totally repudiating "managed care." The year 1997 is also the 25th anniversary of having been unable to publish his theory (dating back to senior year) that DNA in vivo is not helical. And it is the third anniversary of having been unable to publish his book, "Whoever You Thought You Were . . . You're a Jew!." His book details proof, not by faith but by statistical analysis, that most of the world's religions (both Eastern and Western) had a single source. His book was being translated into Japanese. Ken says his sons will soon be applying to Cornell and his hope for them is to stay closer to the "mainstream" than he did. (address: 133 E. 73 St., NYC 10021; e-mail, apodis99@aol.com). **Ken Gilstein** and wife Paula (Fairfield U. '75) live at 64 Elizabeth St., Guilford, CT 06437. Their oldest son, now 16, is playing on the high school lacrosse team and their middle son, Matthew, 12, plays for the town's lacrosse team. (Ken is the coach.) Their youngest son, Dylan, 7, is now in second grade and giving them a run for their money. Ken is a psychologist and for several years has been evaluating and treating people with mild traumatic brain injuries, which he finds interesting and rewarding. Paula works as a cognitive rehabilitation specialist for people with brain injuries, ADD, and other such cognitive problems. (e-mail, calvin@1conn.net). ❖ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355; e-mail, conimae2@aol.com.

Kiss and Tell

MERRY BLOCH JONES '70

The seven-year-old just wanted to go out and play, but her mother demanded mittens, a bike helmet, and a kiss. "It's hard to get out the door," the little girl sighed to her playmate, "when you have a mother like mine."

The mother in question, humor writer Merry Bloch Jones, parlayed her daughter's genial angst into her fifth book. *Please Don't Kiss Me at the Bus Stop!* is a collection of anecdotes, whose subtitle says it all: *Over 700 Things Parents Do That Drive Their Kids Crazy.* "We all try to be perfect parents," Jones says. "But what do the kids see?"

The author of two serious works on stepmotherhood and adoption, Jones has also penned humorous looks at how men and women "drive each other crazy." A book on women's friendships, *If She Weren't My Best Friend, I'd Kill Her,* comes out this summer, followed by a new collection, *America's Dumbest Dates.*

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The eagle-eyed staff of this magazine spotted my "news" in milliseconds. "Why the new e-mail address?" I was asked. Thereby hangs a (brief) tale: since September 1997, I have been teaching mainly freshmen at Michigan State U. how to read, and write about, American history. It's a year-to-year appointment, like so many academic jobs these days, but I have the advantage of a fine institution and estimable colleagues. The major drawback—two hours each day on the road to and from E. Lansing via especially dreary stretches of mid-Michigan expressway. Last term, I also taught a course in American politics at the U. of Michigan, my graduate alma mater, and will be doing so again when you read this.

My modest academic career pales beside that of **Eve Kosofsky** Sedgwick, the Newman Ivey White professor of English at Duke U., who is an originator and premier exponent of a field of literary and cultural criticism known as "Queer Theory." Eve, whom I remember as the soft-spoken woman in my freshman English class with a pre-Raphaelite cloud of reddish hair and complete command of our coursework, was interviewed on NPR last fall and was the focus of a major *New York Times* article in January. Sedgwick, said the *Times*, is known as "the straight woman who does gay studies," although she strongly objects to the word "straight" as too rigid a sexual classification. Sadly, according to the article, Eve suffered a recurrence of breast cancer in 1996 and is now teaching at City U. of New York in order to be closer to her husband of 29 years, Hal, (**Harold A. Sedgwick '67,** PhD '73), a professor of visual perception.

Your dues letters and cards continue to be a cornucopia of news. In 1997, **Bari Boyer** and husband **Marshall Katzen '68** saw son **Brook '01** installed in urban planning and then winged off to Bhutan, where Marshall spent a month volunteering for Orthopedics Overseas. Bari and Marshall live in Worcester, MA.

Declarations of job independence are a class theme. **Mary Lynn Wiswall** Seaby, BA '72, of Woodside, CA, writes that she recently started a business consulting to the staffing industry. She is "working on projects ranging from front office system selection to company integration following merger/acquisitions." Mary Lynn's husband, Bob, her children, ages 10 and 11, and stepchildren, ages 13 and 17, (at the time she wrote) are all "taking an active role in the new company." She still has time, though, for classmates who make it to the Bay Area. Another California entrepreneur is **Ken Goldman** of Atherton. He joined start-up Home Corp. as chief financial officer in 1996 and took the firm, a provider of Internet service via cable television, public in the summer of 1997. "This is the second company I have taken public with in-between stints at other major technology companies in Silicon Valley," he writes. Ken and wife Susan had three children under age 10 when he wrote.

In Rye Brook, NY, **Caryn Furst** and husband David Bromberg began a software company in 1996, specializing in products to assess and teach children with learning disabilities. Caryn handles all the marketing, continues as a communications consultant to major corporations, and is raising twin daughters who were 3 at the time of the last dues mailing. "Life is very full, but I still find time to keep up with my Cornell friends," she wrote.

Vic Trodella, BArch '72, of Falmouth, ME, has also gone the "be your own boss" route and it sounds like it is working for him. "I live on the Maine coast with my girlfriend, Becky, and flyfish for striped bass as much as possible," Vic wrote. He provides project management for health facilities to hospitals and doctors in Maine and New Hampshire, and he also recently designed and remodeled a house for **Ken Margolies** in Cold Spring, NY.

Jain Elliott lives in Eugene, OR, where, she writes, "I'm still teaching fifth grade in Oakridge, OR, and making compost. Much family news from **Jeffrey Giddings**, PhD '75, and **Elizabeth** "Bet" (**Dorschug**), MA '74, of Rochester, MA. Jeff is a senior environmental consultant for Springborn Laboratories near Cape Cod while Bet homeschools their three youngest children, Annie, Patrick, and Margaret; counsels nursing mothers for the La Leche League; and cares for her elderly father, who has Alzheimer's. Oldest daughter, Sarah-Kate, is a student at Brown.

Lynn R. Gilfus and wife Gwyn live in Fayetteville, NC, where Lynn is an instructional systems specialist at the JFK Special Warfare Center and School at Fort Bragg. **Michael F. Marino** of Hill Spring Farm, Little Falls, NY, also has a military connection. His son, **Michael John '93**, a Syracuse law school graduate, is a Navy JAG prosecutor in

Jacksonville, FL. Michael the elder is with the law firm of Reed, Smith in Manhattan. In other Marino news, daughter Lisa, who graduated from Bucknell in 1997, was to take grad courses at the Ag college with an eye to the Vet college. Son Matt was headed for Boston College. "Phi Kap men, where are you?" Michael asked. He suggested that Dr. **Craig Morena**, DVM '74, (living in Norwell, MA, as of last October) could counsel Lisa on her veterinary aspirations. ❖ **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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It has been 30 years since we arrived in Ithaca as freshmen in the fall of 1968, but today's Cornell students remain bright, enthusiastic, and great ambassadors of our alma mater. We met several of the current students when we played host to the Big Red basketball team in December during their visit to California to play in the U. of California, Berkeley, tournament. We enjoyed talking to Coach Thompson and the team during our post-game gathering in Oakland. This is a fine group of young people that splendidly represents the Cornell community.

Dr. **Stanley Fish**, DVM '75, was active in the Cornell Fund 25th Reunion Campaign. During the campaign, Stan worked with **John Contino**, DVM '76, **Nancy Roistacher**, **Larry D. Miller**, MBA '74, and **Steve J. Cohen**, DVM '75, and **Debbie (Lederman)**. Stan's son **Benjamin '99** is in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, son **Judah '01** spent a year studying in Yeshiva in Israel before enrolling in Hum Ec, and daughter Simona is a high school senior. Stan is also active with the Cornell Club of Long Island, where he served on the board along with former Big Red hoopster **Rick Amato**. **Cheryl Spinweber** is a sleep specialist in San Diego, where she is also adjunct professor of psychology at U. of California, San Diego. Cheryl has sons Sean, 13, and Gregory, 10. Dr. **Walter Molofsky** was appointed associate chairman of neurology of Beth/Israel Medical Center in NYC and is co-director of the pediatric neurology department at the Inst. of Neurology & Neurosurgery in NYC. Wife Brenda is a pediatric endocrinologist. The couple have daughters Danielle, 16, and Nicole, 14.

Evan Pezas, BS Hotel '90, is president of the Pan-Hellenic chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen in Athens, Greece. **Lillian Littman** Mahl writes that daughter **Jennifer '99** is a Hum Eccie and daughter Michele is a high school senior. **Raisa Scriabine**, MA '74, is doing consulting work in communications to support public health in developing countries. Her son, Alexander Smith, 13, plays soccer, baseball, and basketball while attending the Washington Episcopal School. Raisa resides in Bethesda, MD. **Jerry Glaser** and spouse **Karen (Brooks)** are the proud parents of Daniel, 18, a freshman at Harvard, and daughter Rachel, 14, and as we reported correctly, finally, in the January/February issue, Karen owns a bead shop, "Just Bead It," in Caldwell, NJ. **David Harding**, PhD '83, wrote about a five-day family canoe trip to Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness. He reports that it was emotionally distressing to acknowledge that he couldn't carry both a canoe and a full pack. David continues working on the electromagnets for the Fermilab Main Injector, a synchrotron scheduled for commissioning this year. He and wife Pauline have daughters Betsy, 13, and Maggie, 16. **Nicholas Lindabury**, BArch '73, married Jennifer Taylor in 1995.

T. W. Hughes, BS Hotel '73, rejoined Swiss-Belhotel International as general manager of Damai Indah Golf & Country Club near Jakarta, Indonesia. Prior to going to Indonesia, T. W. was general manager for the Sand River Golf Resort in Shenzhen, China, which he referred to as the PRC Twilight Zone. His wife, Khun Benjawan, is a native of Thailand. T. W. boasts that the Damai Indah is considered to be the best golf course in Indonesia and he welcomes all golfing Cornellians to see for themselves. If we ever visit the Far East, I may take T. W. up on his offer. I enjoy golf and am proud to say I finished 15th in my flight in the Northern California Net Amateur Championship last fall. Also in the Far East is **Sue Hill** Critz, in Thailand.

I have some old news from **Arthur Fried**, JD '75, that did not make it into previous columns. Arthur and wife Kimberly Vanderbilt became parents of a daughter, Eleanor, on Mar. 28, '96, shortly after their move from NYC to Baltimore, where Arthur was appointed the first general counsel of the independent Social Security Administration. Arthur (aka "The Scooter") returned to playing lacrosse for the Jacksonville Masters Lacrosse Club along with **Jim Skeen** and **J. Brooks Bradley '73**. **Bruce Clemens '71**, BS Eng '72 is also active in team sports. He reports that while playing goalie, some wimp 25-year-old striker (center forward) fired a shot at Bruce that broke two ribs and punctured and collapsed his lung. Did he make the save? Well, you can now call Bruce "Shutout." He has been married for 14 years to Libby Scopino and he says that they have been blessed with the "best children in the cosmos," Benjamin, 12, and Louise, 10. Bruce is teaching and doing research at James Madison U. in Harrisonburg, VA, after earning his PhD from U. of Tennessee.

Keith Beasley-Topliffe and wife **Carola Beasley-Topliffe** are both United Methodist pastors in the Harrisburg, PA, area and are proud to report that daughter **Laura '00** is in Arts. Dr. **Robert Wolpert** is a statistics professor at Duke U., along with his former roommate, **Jim Berger '71**, PhD '74, and **Ken Reckhow '71**. Bob is amazed that his 12-person department has three Cornellians, not to mention **Bob Nau '73** in Duke's School of Business and frequent visitor **Ed George**. Dr. Wolpert is proud of his children, Genevieve, 12, and Kyle, 10. Send news. ❖ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404; e-mail, abarna@mail.arc.nasa.gov.

REUNION

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Hopefully you'll be reading this as you anticipate heading out to Ithaca for our 25th Reunion. The weather will be beautiful, the gorges all that you remember, and you'll see more friends than you expected. While this is the last column you'll read before going, it's the first column I'm writing in 1998 with news for 1998-99 on my desk. Those of you who haven't sent any news in yet, please be sure to print so I don't misspell any important names or news. I send my apologies to anyone whose news didn't make it into one of last year's columns. Hopefully we'll be more successful in getting all the news into print this year.

The alumni office sent word of a formerly "lost" classmate, **Fredd P. King**, BA '77, who lives in Portland, OR. Fredd is married to Mylinda and they have one son, Jordan. When not working on his doctorate in education at Portland State, Fredd builds marimbas and plays in a band. **Roger Jacobs** sends news from W. Orange, NJ, where he is still practicing labor law and enjoying his family. **David Kapelman**, **Jules Balkin**, and Dan Taub attended his son Joshua's bar mitzvah last September. Dan's wife, **Sharon (Kern)**, was not able to join them. **Ted Habgood** enjoys middle age as a gentleman farmer in Hamlin, NY. He's hoping to connect with **Steve Allison** and **John Tedesco** at the 25th.

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Nancy Dworkin Miller sent news of receiving the Melvin Jones Humanitarian Fellowship from the Brooklyn Downtown Lions Club. Nancy, who lives in Brooklyn, has been an active Lions Club member for ten years. **Larry Ference** now lives in Durham, CT. **Donald Fisher** lives in Syracuse, NY, and has a real estate appraisal firm. He's currently involved in appraising part of the eight-county watershed of New York City, which includes more than 350,000 acres. He is the district vice president for the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

I'm presently 30,000 feet up returning from San Francisco reading that **Margot Thorington Murtaugh** had her first son, Casey Hopkins, last September. Margot works as an investment banker in San Francisco and lives in Berkeley, CA. She's very interested in hearing from **Diana Straight** and **Lucy Mysyk**. **Janet Fromer Hedge** and husband **Gary '72** own 78 apartment units in LaCrescenta/Tujunga, CA. She reports that being a landlord is very interesting. Their son Mike just earned his Eagle Scout rating and Andy will soon be a Star Scout. Gary's computer consulting company continues to keep him busy. **MaryAnn Walsh** Lynch traveled from Germantown, TN, to Ithaca last fall with husband Tim, to look over Cornell for son Ryan. MaryAnn spent time skating in the women's alumni hockey game with veterans **Linda Smith** McKeown **'74**, **Diane Muka** Duthie **'75**, MBA '88, and **Marlane Juran '74**. The vets had high praise for the current program.

Jim Petersen, BS Hotel '74, writes from closer to my home. Jim married Kathy Manchester last August. They live in Lapeer, MI, with children from earlier marriages, Cody, Alli, Elin, and John. Jim still designs kitchens and is in the Lapeer City Fire Dept. **Louis** "Dusty" **Profumo**, MBA '74, sends news from Atlanta, GA, where he left KPMG Peat Marwick after 23 years, including 11 as a partner. He joined Apple South Inc., last July as senior vice president for planning and acquisitions. Apple South includes more than 450 restaurants. **William S. Ritter** of Stuart, FL, sold the Stuart Medical Group and building and joined a local hospital's primary-care medical group. He chairs the pharmacy, therapeutics, and diagnostics committee. He and his wife of 20 years, Sally, take a yearly summer sail to the Abacos for free-dive spear fishing. Recently, William took up spinning. **James** "Winnie" **Winchester '70** lives in Los Angeles, CA, where his company, Avionic Products Inc., is doing well selling software and hardware to the commercial avionics industry. James and Laura have a daughter, Allison, who just graduated from Webster U. **Tom Wolfe** of Natuck, MA, recently took his son Jesse on a tour of Cornell, where Jesse is an early decision applicant. Like many of us, Tom hopes to extend the reliving of his youth a few more years! **Redge Martin**, his wife, and two children live in Oakland, CA. Redge recently purchased a medium-sized auction house. **Norma Reiss** also writes from the West Coast, but from Seattle, WA, where she is a business, career, and personal coach, and corporate diversity trainer. Her business is flourishing and life is the best it's ever been.

Eric Rothenberg and wife Kathleen are happy to announce the birth of twins in January—Jaclyn and Bryan. Eric is still a tax lawyer in downtown Boston and lives in Needham, MA. **Susan Annis Hileman** is still married to **Bill '72**. Son Billy is in high school and daughter Jenny is in seventh grade. Susan has just started her second term on the school board in Tiburon, CA. They went back to Cornell for Bill's 25th, but will have to miss Susan's to hand out diplomas at middle school graduation. They recently spent time with **Davia Weinberg Love** and husband **Michael '72**. **Leah Bissonette**, MS '76, lives in LaHabra Heights, CA, where she works for Edison Electric. De-regulation is drastically changing their industry. As the new director of strategic alliances she looks for companies to buy and alliances to develop for their deregulated subsidiary, Edison Enterprises. Leah has fun by skiing, snorkeling, and sailing.

Please don't hesitate to write via snail- or e-mail. ❖ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., E. Lansing, MI 48823; e-mail, grummonp@pilot.msu.edu; also **Lorraine Pamatier** Skalko, 4900 Raven Way, Marietta, GA 30066; tel., (770) 592-8480.

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Andrea LaPaugh writes from Kingston, NJ, that she was promoted to full professor of computer science at Princeton last year and is now enjoying a year-long sabbatical. Husband **Michael Lipkowitz** is excited about new research in gene therapy he is conducting at Mt. Sinai Hospital, where he splits his time between research and clinical duties. Despite the changing climate in medicine, **Ron Berger** in Longmeadow, MA, writes that he is still enjoying practicing internal medicine. His wife, Carol, is a school psychologist and teaches at a local college. Eldest son, Michael, is a senior in high school, scheduled to begin at Princeton in the fall. His sibling Robbie is in eighth grade.

David Weisberg, BArch '75, reports that daughter Chloe, 13, and son Victor, 8, are growing up fast and bilingual, thanks to summers in France. David spends most of his time in Asia, designing hotels in Japan, Korea, the Philippines, et al. Among other projects, he worked on the recent opening of a Ritz Carlton in Singapore. He stays in touch with the university through the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning and the Hotel school and conducts alumni interviews for applicants to Architecture.

From La Mesa, CA, comes news that **William Pendarvis** started a new business in 1996 managing real estate commercial property. His fourth grandchild was born late that year.

Nancy Geiselmann Hamill reports from Reinholds, PA, that 1997 was an election year for her. She was running for district justice for a fourth six-year term. A follow-up note announced that she won. She and the family spent a week last summer on Cayuga Lake with their boat and had lots of company and fun. They bought a piece of hunting land about a half-hour south of Ithaca and might end up back there in 20 years, she said.

Nearby Glenside, PA, is home to **Roslyn Horn** Schaffer. She writes that it's been a dull year. They had a neighbor's large tree fall through the house and had to rebuild. Then she went through the process of moving her 85-year-old mother 3,000 miles after an injury. And then they got caught in the flood of September 1997. In between crises she still works at Jefferson Bank, is getting an MBA, and raising a 13-year-old.

Peter Griffith writes with glee that daughter Devon received early decision acceptance to the Hotel school. **Russ Galbut** notes from Miami Beach that he ran into **Michael Silberstein** in Atlanta by coincidence when they both bought condos in the same building. And **Rodger Engebrethson**, ME Ch '75, dropped a line to tell us he recently completed an assignment as a member of the information technology transition group that planned the merger of Texaco and Shell's US operations. He noted that **Seth Sharr '66**, ME Ch '67, is CEO for the new company.

Donna Ferber is working as a patent agent at Greenlee Winner & Sullivan in Boulder, CO, and skiing and camping for fun. **Carol Clarke** moved to the Rockies, specifically, Idaho, last year where she is a massage therapist. **Laurie Davis** Cox sent news from Peaks Island, ME, in Casco Bay. She has rejoined the paid work force in the Portland public schools as the Improving America's Schools Act program coordinator.

Beth Saltzman Aaronson and husband **Michael '73** live in Lynnfield, MA. She got to visit Cornell twice last summer to ferry eldest son Daniel to the Sophomore Honors Program. Brothers Daniel, Ben, and Jon look forward to similar Cornell opportunities. In Little Silver, NJ, **Bob Morgan** reports that he's a practicing pediatrician and trying to finish a doctorate in epidemiology at Columbia.

David Schiller has lived in Israel since graduation. In 1989 he and wife Beverly and their three kids moved to Williamsville, NY, where David is in industrial sales and living life to the fullest. **Stuart Feigenbaum**, BS Hotel '75, took the time to creatively fill out our new news and dues form, to wit: he recently learned not to use metal objects to retrieve toast from the toaster. He also noted that he recently visited with old roomie **Rick Tannen**, BS Hotel '75, in Florida. They walked along the beach pondering the meaning of life and couldn't figure it out—so they decided to pick up women. It is cause for concern that he also noted an alarming inability to remember what he did yesterday.

New York Law School professor **Art Leonard** notes from New York City that his four-volume anthology on homosexuality and the Constitution was published in December by Garland Publishing. **Astrid Muller**, who's been living on Aruba, reports she took a fabulous vacation to Bangkok and Moscow, but prefers lying on the beach. She saw **Benny Seibald '76** and wife **Marcia (Ulrich) '75** at a bar mitzvah at the Hyatt Resort in Aruba.

Nader Neshewat checked in with news

that daughter Connie, 19, is studying business administration, and son Steven is in tenth grade in LAS in Switzerland. Nader received a Joint Service Commendation Medal and the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal. Having recently completed active duty, he started new civilian employment with BDM in Saudi Arabia. Also in the Middle East, **Henry Webb** and wife **Jean (Dunlap), PhD '78**, live in Ankara, Turkey, and work at the US Embassy on Cyprus issues.

On a more parochial note, **Gregory Sutherland** writes that he negotiates real estate leases and transactions. As to what he was doing last year, same time, it was negotiating real estate leases and transactions for more money and less work. Hmmmm.

We received an archaic missive, typed—that's right typed!—from **Peter Saracino**. He's been married ten years, with four children, ages 9 to 1, and is the public health educator for Yates County (Penn Yan) NY and reports that the most recent thing he learned is how healing it can be to reconnect with old friends and classmates.

David Woods is in his 13th year as planning director for Livingston County, NY, and lives in Geneseo with wife Julie (Brocklehurst). Also from upstate, **Donna DeGarmo** Willis writes that she works for NYNEX, which has merged with Bell Atlantic. She's now a senior engineer in the interoffice facility design district in Central NY.

Herbie Robinson has revived his musical career and started a band called "Towering Pretzels," and directs those interested to curbside-recording.com/towering/ on the Web. He recently tracked down **Ken Haven**, ME M '75, and they had a long phone conversation. Ken lives in Santa Clara, CA.

Syed Faisal Imam, MBA '76, and wife Hina wired in from Lahore, Pakistan, that they and daughter Mubaric visited Seattle for the summer of 1997, when Syed attended a course in government and world affairs at the U. of Washington.

Closer to (my) home, **Diane Wright**-Hirsch checks in from Hamden, CT. She reports that son Charles, now 14 and six foot, two inches, plays goalie on the high school soccer team. Jenna is 12, and an accomplished horsewoman, and Jesse, 9, is the baby of the family. When not taking care of the kids, Diana is with the Cooperative Extension Service at the U. of Connecticut. **Colleen McCormick** incorporated a new business this year called Health Priority, conducting health education for youth, and was recently named to the Peru (NY) Central School health advisory committee. **Fred Lockwood** writes that son Tim, 9, and daughter Laura, 3, are doing well; he notes that Key West can be fun for the family, but you have to work at it.

Richard Lent recently retired from the IRS office of chief counsel, where he was a senior "aka, 'Senile' " attorney. **Marty Lesser** and wife Jane note that son **Lenny '01** completed his first semester at Cornell, and that in spite of the stress, he learned a lot. ❖ **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr. Simsbury, CT 06070.

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As we realize that another Cornell graduation has just taken place, it's a good time to think about what our friends and former classmates are doing now. I'm constantly amazed at the variety of interests and occupations represented in our class! January 1998 marked the 15th anniversary of my retirement housing and health-care consulting/design firm, Partners in Planning. We were also honored this year with a Gold Award from the National Assn. of Home Builders for the design of our Longmeadow, MA, retirement community.

Many of our classmates have also followed their creative talents. In N. Clarendon, VT, **Laura Musick** Wright is art director and designer for a wide variety of businesses, coordinating their graphic needs for both print and electronic projects . . . including a Website for my son. **Linda Walz** Riggi is a free-lance designer in S. Glens Falls, benefiting from plenty of inspiration from the beautiful Lake George/Saratoga area of New York. She's also busy coaching youth basketball and soccer, and has assisted in the addition/renovation of six local schools. Laura and Linda both interview potential Cornellians as Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) chairpersons.

Class Correspondent **Barbara Foote** Shingleton is owner of Casa Bella International, an interior design firm in Boston, and has put her talents to work restoring their 1829 townhouse. Her oldest daughter is **Elizabeth '00**. Also opening his own artistic business is **Richard L. Alexander**, who designs exhibits, commercials, and window displays from his studio, Origamido, in Haverill, MA. Richard's partner is an origami expert, and together they have published books and instructional tapes about the art of creative paperfolding. Their firm's designs can be viewed at Saks Fifth Avenue and Lotus Development, while their origami paper and video kit is popular on the QVC shopping channel.

Chris Davey recently changed residences and jobs, moving from Los Angeles to Newport Beach to become director of finance with Lennar Homes, a national home-building company. Also on the move was **Russell Abell**, relocating his family in 1997 from Orlando to the San Francisco area to become president/CEO of HQ Network Systems, a franchise network of 200 Class A executive business centers worldwide, targeting growth in Europe and Asia-Pacific. **Larry Zestar**, MS '77, issues a call for fellow Cornellians living in or traveling to Buenos Aires to be in touch (e-mail, LPZE@chevron.com), since he was transferred from Chevron's refinery in Hawaii to Argentina, where he provides technical and managerial assistance.

Also south of the border is **Frederick S. Johnson Jr.**, MBA '77, the general manager of one of six banana plantations owned by Chiquita Banana. Residing in the small town of Puerto Armuelles in western Panama, Fred and his family, including wife **Jennifer (Schroeder), MBA '79**, have learned Spanish, enjoyed white-water rafting in nearby Chiriqui Grande, and are still becoming accustomed to the Latin way of life.

Traveling for business and pleasure seems to be a way of life for many of our friends. A civil engineer/construction manager, **William B. Dobbs**, MEC '76, has built dams and a gas refinery in Venezuela, sewer systems in Cairo, Egypt, and waste-water treatment plants in Mexico. From his home base in Kansas City, MO, Bill and his family (wife Dexi and two sons) have also vacationed in the British Virgin Islands, Venezuela, and Orlando . . . back in the USA!

Kenneth Jarrett began a three-year assignment in Beijing in summer 1997, responsible for following China's internal political developments. His wife, Ann Yen, pursues her painting career in China, helping their two daughters, Sonia, 8, and Leah, 5, learn the Chinese language in a local Beijing primary school.

Also collecting the frequent-flyer miles is **Rex Griswold**, who flew to Glasgow, Scotland, last summer for a Rotary International convention. Rex and family, including wife Mary Ellen and daughters aged 21, 17, and 11, toured England and Scotland, enjoying a well-deserved vacation from his restaurant of nine years, Anzio Landing Italian Restaurant, in Mesa, AZ. When not serving up a gastronomical delight, Rex also teaches a business class at Mesa High School, presides over the Mesa Baseline Rotary Club, and is president of the northern chapter of the Arizona Restaurant Assn.

Don't forget to send or e-mail your news to the class correspondents. Deb Gellman's new e-mail mail address is listed below. Bye for now! ❖ **Joan A. Pease**, 6335 Hillary Ct., Alexandria, VA 22315; **Deborah Gellman**, 330 E. 79th St., #8G, NYC 10021; e-mail, gellman@bloomberg.net; **Karen DeMarco** Boroff, 49 Fuller Ave., Chatham, NJ 07928; e-mail, boroffka@lanmail.shu.edu; **Mitch Frank**, 6613 Crenshaw Dr., Orlando, FL 32835; **Barbara Foot** Shingleton, 43 Chestnut St., Boston, MA 02108; tel., (617) 722-0124; **Amy Cohen** Banker, 50 E. 89th St., Ap. 24-D, NYC 10128.

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Ah, the Roscoe Diner! **Alan S. Cohen** brought that welcome refuge and landmark to mind when he wrote that he had married, two years ago, Charlene Knesz, a native of Roscoe who once worked at the Diner. Belated thanks to Charlene for her ministrations, and congratulations to both on their marriage. Alan has lived in Sedona, AZ, for five years, where he is director of Sedona Resort Management. The firm manages the Enchantment Resort in Sedona and has purchased a Brian Head, UT, hotel that is now to be called Cedar Breaks Lodge. Alan writes that it's in beautiful country close to Bryce and Zion canyons, with great skiing.

Alice M. Mascette has been living on the West Coast for the past ten years. As a member of the US Army Medical Corps, she is chief of cardiology and director of the cardiovascular fellowship program at Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma, WA. At the time she

wrote, she was expecting a promotion to colonel very soon. She enjoys skiing and also sings in a pair of choral groups, performing classical and Renaissance music.

Martin G. Meder lives in New Jersey but works in Plymouth Meeting, PA, for Henkel Corp. as a patent attorney. He was elected to the board of governors of the Philadelphia Intellectual Property Law Assn.

As the new assistant vice president for government relations at Lehigh U., **William D. Michalerya**, MEC '77, is developing new funding for faculty research. He has worked at the university in various capacities for ten years; before that, he was an engineer at Bethlehem Steel and at engineering consulting firms. He and wife Monica and daughters Mindy and Christy live in Coopersburg, PA.

Also at school—but as a student—is **Carl D. Chamberlain**, who cannot get enough! His first master's degree was in counseling psychology from St. Bonaventure. Now he is enrolled in a four-year master of divinity program at United Theological Seminary in Dayton, OH. He will graduate in 2000. (What will that class be called? I vote for "aughty-aught.") Meanwhile, he is also pastor to two small country churches and is, he says, "having the time of my life." Carl's oldest son is in the US Army, stationed at Fort Hood, TX. Two more sons are coming along through high school.

In more military news, **Edward L. Robinson III** is now chief administrative officer for the US Naval Dental Center in Japan, where he lives with wife Kumiko. They would enjoy hearing from any Cornellians living in Japan. Ed's e-mail address is yodldfa@yok10.med.navy.mil.

Hellena Postrk and husband **Larry Zestar '75**, MS '77, would also love to see Cornellians in Argentina, or those who plan to visit. Reach them by e-mail at LPZE@chevron.com. They have moved from Mililani, HI, to Buenos Aires. Speaking of visitors, **Man** "Katrina" **Chan Leung** organized a dinner for Chinese President Jiang Zemin in Los Angeles last fall. Katrina's husband, **Kam, PhD '77**, develops business in China for Baxter. Their son Anson, 12, fondly recalls the nice bunk beds at the International—that is, Holland—Living Center.

Thomas M. Garr, BS ILR '77, and wife Darlene proudly reported the arrival of twins Justin and Jeremy, born more than a year ago. They joined big brother Bradley, who must be 8 by this time. The enhanced Garr family lives in Atlanta, where Thomas is managing director of a money management firm.

I heard by e-mail from an old bicycle-trip buddy, **Rich Gallagher**. Remember those pre-freshman summer hiking, canoeing, and bicycling trips? They were meant to make the start of college easier by fostering friendships and team spirit, but some of them must have mainly made college seem easy by comparison. One trip was a rigorous 100-mile-a-day bike expedition through the high hills of Pennsylvania. By sheer luck, I happened into its polar opposite, a relaxing 20-mile-a-day jaunt around pancake-flat Cape Cod, consisting mainly of beach time and ice cream breaks. That is where I met Rich. He and wife Colleen are both "townies," and they have been back in Ithaca for nearly four years. Rich is a corporate training consultant and an author whose third book, *Smile Training Isn't Enough: The Secrets of Successful Customer Service*, was published recently. It was due to be a March 1998 selection of the Executive Program Book Club. Also in Ithaca, **Paula M. Griffin** Davis is the educational products manager for the Paleontological Research Inst. She develops and markets educational products about fossils and earth science.

Paula Cimini Shuster, BS Ag '77, has also returned to Ithaca. Her current work in nursing has little to do with her communication arts major, but her interest in medicine has become so great that she was planning to take the Medical College Admissions Test last fall. Paula has received encouragement from many Cornellians and from family member Robert A. Cimini, MD, a radiologist in Cypress, CA. Paula's daughter, Eva Marie Shuster, an Ithaca High School graduate, has worked for Cornell Catering at reunions. Eva reported that at one reunion a rather inebriated lady from a 1920s class struck her with an umbrella for "not bringing on the drinks fast enough." Having survived these dangers, Eva planned to enter the nursing program at Tompkins Cortland Community College last fall. Eva's brother, Nickolaus Frederick Shuster, turns 17 this June. As of last year, Nick was hoping someday to study space operations at the US Air Force Academy. His mother would love for him to be a third-generation Cornellian, behind his mom, dad **Frederick P. '75**, and grandparents **Peter C. Shuster '52** and **Constance (Perkins) '50**. "Cornell has been a wonderful experience for many in the Shuster and Cimini families," Paula writes.

It's good to hear news of fellow former Cornell *Daily Sun*-ians. **Deborah Gutoff** Gault wrote last year: "After 15 years in New York City, I recently made the move to Darien, CT, with my husband, Jack, and sons, Peter, 9, and Alexander, 6. We renovated a 130-year-old Georgian colonial and embarked on the daily train commute back to NYC, where I sell commercial office and apartment buildings for Eastern Consolidated Properties. The past ten years in the commercial real estate market have been quite the roller coaster experience. I have stayed in touch with my former roommates, **Kathy Zahler** (now married to Paul Lutwak and living in Freeville, NY) and **Jennifer Freeman** (lawyering in NYC), who are in touch with old housemates **Hank Steingass**, **Cameron Munter** (now overseas with either the State Dept. or Justice Dept.), and **Roger Lowenstein** (*Wall Street Journal*)."

Coincidentally, Jennifer Freeman also sent news. She has started her own law firm, Freeman Forrest & Chenetz LLP, in Manhattan. "My partners and I specialize in employment law, litigation, and bankruptcy. It's a very exciting development for me," she says. Also embarking on a new venture is **Deborah L. Heiman**. Deborah is a senior R&D scientist for Medeva Pharmaceuticals in Rochester, NY.

Judith Motzkin is an artist best known for her ceramic vessels, but her show last fall at Gallery 57 in Cambridge, MA, included mixed-media work, as well. Judith has a studio in Cambridge. She lives with husband Richard Mandel and their two sons, who must be 10 and 13 by now.

Robert D. Schaffer lives in New York City with his wife and son. He is counsel to the Intellectual Property Group at Rogers & Wells.

Lots of very hefty jobs among our classmates! I look forward to receiving all your news, be it world-shaking, homey, or frivolous. ❖ **Pat Relf** Hanavan, 6301 Winding Lane, Richland, MI 49083; e-mail, relf@aol.com.

"Stuart Feigenbaum recently learned not to use metal objects to retrieve toast from the toaster."

—STEVE RAYE '74

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A lot of classmates seem to be moving lately. **Mark Lange** and his family (including wife Ellen and their three daughters) moved to Atlanta from Houston in June 1997. The move was prompted by a desire for a four-bedroom house. Rather than simply look in the local neighborhoods, he called a headhunter and ended up in the Atlanta suburb of Dunwoody. Mark also mentioned that Dr. **Jay Buckey**, MD '81, his roommate at Cornell, is now an astronaut and will be part of the shuttle crew scheduled for lift-off on Apr. 2, '98. The Lange family will be at the launch with Jay's wife **Sarah (Masters) '77** and a bunch of other Cornellians. Please write with details of the experience. As children of the space race era, I'm sure we would all find it fascinating.

Diane Goldberger Levin moved from San Francisco to Glenview, IL, a suburb of Chicago. She plans to stay at home for a short time with sons Robbie, 7, and Andy, 10, before looking for work as a pediatric social worker. **Ilene Wasserman** moved as well but, unlike Mark or Diane, didn't change states—she moved only two miles, although she says it might as well have been 200 miles. Ilene has children Erin, 10, and Matthew, 7, and finds her work exciting and busy. She is the new vice president of the Kaleel Janison

Consulting Group, which specializes in building high-performing work teams and cultures. **Joan (Pope)** and **Tom Kokoska** also moved within the same city this past year—although their move was within central London. **Courtland** "Corky" **LaVallee** visited them while he was in London on business with Pfizer, and **Phil Bracht '78** and wife Linda also visited.

John Lombardo and wife Darci relocated to the central Oregon coast, where he is general manager of the Salishan Lodge, a 205-room luxury resort that is well known in the Pacific Northwest. The Salishan Lodge boasts a wine cellar of 10,000 bottles, including the largest selection of Oregon Pinot Noir in the world. John and Darci own a home directly on the golf course and encourage everyone to give them a call if they will be in the area. **Leslie Herzog**, a food scientist with Lipton and a member of Cornell's Inst. of Food Science advisory council, is in touch with another Hotelie, **Norman Mael**. Like John, Norman relocated in the past year. He moved from Bloomsburg, PA, to Old Saybrook, CT, where he is general manager of The Saybrook Point Inn. John and his wife have four daughters. Yet another classmate in the hospitality industry sent news: **John H. Gilbert**, wife Roberta, and daughter Taylor, 5, have moved back to Key West, FL, where John is resort manager at the Ocean Key House Resort in the heart of historic "Old Town" Key West. John encourages classmates to visit for some great sunsets and fantastic food and fun. He promises traditional Hotelie hospitality and says we should all take a break from our lives and call their Let's-Make-A-Deal line!—(305) 295-7010.

While John, Norman, and John make the world of hotel management seem exotic and exciting, **Tim Mulcahy** came to the realization about two years ago that the restaurant and hotel business is long hours and just plain hard work. He came to after seeing his brother making great money and working great hours. Needless to say, Tim now works for his brother's company in Arizona, selling kitchens in a boom market. Tim says he lives in the Mecca for golf, as the sun shines 360 days each year and with his now-regular hours, he's out on the course quite a bit. He says that he misses the restaurant business from time to time, but then he slaps himself and goes out to play golf.

Charles "Chip" **Olari** dragged his golf clubs all over the world on business and pleasure, but says the highlight (after the reunion tournament, of course) was playing the honors course near Chattanooga, TN. This past year, he also passed the examination for certified quality manager and was promoted to manager of technology and quality. Chip says "Income is going up; golf handicap is going down; not a bad year!"

Nora Burke Klippstein, MBA '78, also took a professional certification course and passed the Society for Human Resources Management's senior professional in human resources exam. She says she did this to prove to herself that she wasn't too old to sit in a classroom again. Then she needed to prove that she isn't too old to be a kid. With her son Dave, she is involved in the Cub Scouts and worked this past summer as a camp counselor for 12 active Webelos scouts armed with BB guns, bows, knives, and matches. Cool! Nora also is active in community organizing efforts (it's that old ILR training!). She has helped to build a playground and rehabilitate an old church by turning it into an education center, and is now preserving land and developing a nature walk. Nora would love to hear from others who have had success in these types of endeavors. ❖ **Lorrie Panzer** Rudin, 14833 Botany Way, N. Potomac, MD 20878; e-mail, rudin@erols.com.

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> —LORRIE PANZER RUDIN '77

REUNION

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First and most importantly, our 20th Reunion will be June 4-7, '98; please plan to attend this extravaganza and reminisce with all your classmates about your "Cornell days." Co-Chairs **Ken Mogil** and **Cindy Fuller**, PhD '92, are planning a super-fun schedule of events.

Now for some news: California is home for several classmates. **Karen Mehalek**, a perinatologist, and husband Thomas Paluch, a general surgeon, live in San Diego in an old (circa 1887) home, which is registered with the San Diego Historic Society. Karen's own doctor is classmate **Steve Capon**, who grew up in her hometown of Huntington, NY. **David Kirjassoff** has been in San Mateo for the past six years. He lives there with wife Andrea, and works as the quality director for the communications and consumer group at National Semiconductor in Sunnyvale.

Melissa Patack Berenbaum and husband Michael live in Los Angeles. They moved there from Washington, DC, in 1997 so Michael could take the job of president/CEO of Survivors of the Shoah Visual History Foundation, the project established by Steven Spielberg to record the oral history of Holocaust survivors. Melissa is now vice president for government affairs and general manager for the Motion Picture Assn. of America California Group. **Kathleen Lankford** Morgan makes her home in Carabasa, CA. She is a consultant specializing in sales and marketing strategies for interactive entertainment and education companies. Consulting enables her to spend more time with husband Steve and their children, Stephanie and Bill. Another Californian, **David Doupe**, is president of the Greenwich Group, a real estate investment banking company with offices in the US, and in London and Hong Kong. David was inducted into Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame at last fall's Homecoming. David and wife Beth have sons Adam, Andrew, and Tommy.

We also have classmates scattered to the four corners of the globe. **William Smith**, MS '81, wife Carole, and their four children reside in Jamaica, West Indies. William chairs the division of education and human ecology at West Indies College, where he teaches psychology, counseling, dietetics, child and adult care, and hospitality management. **Stephanie Mitchell**, JD '80, hails from Hong Kong and has been busy traveling in the US, UK, and Germany, while editing books and magazines, producing a play, and planning to start a China trade and investment consulting business. Stephanie is learning Cantonese, German, and yoga, and just had her bat mitzvah; she encourages Cornellians in the area to look her up.

Mario Escobar is in Johannesburg, South Africa, heading the office for service and parts sales for Africa, Europe, and the Middle East for the transportation systems division of General Electric. He is getting used to everything being "backwards:" driving on the left side of the road, winter from June through August, and the counterclockwise rotation of sink water! Mario has been back to Ithaca on several occasions to recruit Cornell engineers for General Electric. **Martin H. Hummel** lives in London with wife Leslie and daughters Sabrina and Camila. Martin manages the international services for Abbott Mead Vickers. BBDO, the nation's largest advertising agency.

Back in the US, fellow Ag college classmates also have news to report. **Steven** "Steve" **Zinn** is an associate professor in the animal science department at the U. of Connecticut. He and wife Catherine North, a veterinarian, live in Pomfret Center, CT, with their two children. **Tyler Etzel** operates a poultry farm, ACE Farms, in Monroe, NY, with his parents and a cousin, where 85,000 eggs are produced daily by the farm's 100,000 chickens. Tyler oversees the manufacture of feed on the farm, as well as the production and marketing of the eggs. **Jane Tanner** Covillion is a professor of mathematics at Onondaga Community College. As state executive secretary for Pi State, the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International—a professional honorary for women educators—Jane went to Stockholm, Sweden, to attend the Northeast Regional meeting. **Gail Nickse** is an assistant vice president at Putnam Investments in Boston. She is the design studio manager for corporate communications. Gail is also a lead vocalist for "Blue Heaven," one of Boston's top society dance bands. Classmates who attended the Adult University (CAU) on-campus summer program during 1997 include **Barbara Ludwig** Arditte, BS Ag '79, **David Aronstein**,

Pat Hertz, **Stacie Swingle** Nunes, **Debbie Paden**, **Joan Passiatore** Popolo, **Nina P. Silfen**, **Stephen Soffen**, **Larry Sondike**, BA '79, and **Tom** and **Jackie Lee Sutcliffe**.

I hope to see all of you at our 20th Reunion in June! ❖ **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810.

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This column will feature some of the "Making A Difference" stories which surfaced when the Class of 1979 surveyed classmates almost two years ago! Even if some of the stories are slightly dated, we'd like to chronicle them as part of the "Making A Difference" theme which included the Class of 1979 Faculty Honors program and the Business Card Directory. If you have updates to offer or feedback on this theme for the class, feel free to e-mail us right away at CU79@aol.com.

An appropriate place to start is **Jane Kornfeld** Bessin's comment that she hopes we write about "ordinary people" since it's great to hear what people are doing, but "they don't have to be overachievers!" Jane, how about we stick to "ordinary" Cornellians of the Class of '79?

Jane admits life is full of house remodeling, soccer, basketball, piano, scouts, and the challenge of balancing kids, home, and business. Some of her commitments in addition to the core ones listed above are the Cornell Alumni Assn. of Northern California and the Montclaire Educational Foundation. Jane advises teenagers on college applications and assists a recent Soviet emigre in acclimating to the US. **Cynthia Greenberger** Osofsky adopted an orphan from Russia.

Professionally, **Phil Romero**, BA '83, is assisting the Governor of California with public policy decisions, but he has also served on the Council on Foreign Relations and speaks on international trade and security. **Gary Guzy**, JD '82, provides policy advice to the national environmental programs. **David Johnston** wrote about being involved with national foreign policy of cooperative engagement with nations in the Pacific/Indian region.

Art Marshall wrote from Bethel, ME, about two activities which parallel mine (**Mary Maxon** Grainger, MPS CA '87) in Ithaca: PTA at both the elementary and middle schools and membership in the local "Congo Church." (Congo is slang for Congregational!) I had the fun of being part of an adult community spelling bee to raise money for the schools on the "Congo Bees" team representing our church. Chair of Ithaca's spelling bee was **Jennifer Engel** Young.

Also in central New York is **Robert E. Allen**, BS Ag '80, who has his own high technology, voice-messaging franchise based in Syracuse and would like to share his experiences as a minority entrepreneur. **Don Leonard** of Spencer, NY, is vice chair of the Tioga County Chamber of Commerce and is also a local legislator.

Natalie Cornell has served as president of the Cornell Club of Chicago. **Lee Shulman**, MD '83, Germantown, TN, is one of the founders of the new Cornell Club of the Mid-South. Congratulations, Lee! **Henry Schiemann**, ME EL '80, MS E '84, serves Cornell, too, chairing an overseas Cornell Alumni Assn. His professional work "involves narrowing the gap between the developed and underdeveloped worlds through technology transfer." **Colin Ogle** conducts teacher training in Thailand, Senegal, and Saudi Arabia.

Richard Friedman is involved with technology transfer in this country: software to monitor compliance with law firm billing procedures to save clients money. Rich is also an elected official of Westport, CT. **Richard Ohlenberg** volunteers with the Ramsey County public defender's office.

Lynette Walsh Hentges wrote that she is making a difference by raising her young daughters "to be considerate of others, have strong moral values, and to believe they can do anything if they work hard and get a good education." I applaud her for articulating this as a high priority. As a mother of three daughters, I am learning about the unique circumstances they face and what society and the family can do to be more supportive and empowering.

Michael Wixom helps in concrete, grassroots ways in his community. For example, he is a food gatherer for shelter programs and a science mentor for elementary school students. **Judy David** Raichek is on the Child Care Council of Nassau as well as the United Way. **Richard** and **Priscilla Lanigan Nissi** are on town committees and the PTA; they coach sports and teach religious education.

John and **Laura Henry Allen** founded "Just For Kids!" Foundation Inc. in conjunction with the College of Human Ecology's Family Life Development Center, to earlier detect and eradicate child abuse in American households. **Marianne Poltronieri** serves on the board of the Brooklyn Home for Children.

Elizabeth "Libby" **Hoffman** Liebschutz is on the board of Historic Albany Foundation and the Preservation League of New York Committee. She is also very involved in temple. **Sharon Rowe** Freeman, a church deacon, wrote that they "try to meet the needs of our hurting, broken world." **Susan Schapiro** is involved with preventive health care for Hispanics as well as with inner city youth outdoors programs.

In the arts world, **Charles Good** was recently involved in three musical groups to provide entertainment at the Suffern, NY, Centennial Celebration. **Paul O'Shaughnessy**, BS Eng '82, is technical director of a local amateur theater and chairs the local historic district commission. Put two and two together and it's natural that he would be a captain in a re-created British Regiment from the Revolutionary War which stages re-enactments, etc.!

If you need inspiration to "make a difference" in the world as you know it today, just look to your fellow Cornellians. Whether you consider yourself ordinary or extraordinary, we are each having an impact on the world. Thanks, Cornell, for the start you gave us! ❖ **Mary Maxon** Grainger, 12 Highgate Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850; also, **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236; and **Cynthia Ahlgren** Shea, Cattle Walk, PO Box 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937.

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Christmas Day took on a whole new meaning for **Steve Rotterdam** and wife Diana Murphy in 1997. That was the day they left Moscow with their newly adopted daughter, Natasha Lilyana Rotterdam. Steve writes, "Born two months prematurely on June 13, little Natasha weighed in at just under 10 pounds at six months of age. Perfectly healthy, and now putting on weight at a respectable pace, I like to think of her as streamlined for less wind resistance. The trip to Russia (magnificent country!) and all the details surrounding the adoption were like a page out of a "Mission: Impossible" script (you'll have to wait for the book, movie, CD-ROM and action figures). Suffice it to say we're extremely grateful to so many people both here and there for making it happen. After being just a pair for so long (closing in on 14 years), it's an absolute blast being a trio. Diana gets to spend all day with her at home as she finishes up her dissertation for her doctorate in clinical psychology. I'm still writing and producing commercials and promotional programs, although I'm now doing it as vice president, creative director for a new agency, the Guild Group, which has enabled me to spend most of my time at home in New York City instead of living half my life here and half in Los Angeles. If anybody out there is considering a Russian or Eastern European adoption and would like some advice on adoption agencies or the proper way to prepare 'pelmeni,' don't hesitate to get in touch with us at 299 Riverside Dr., New York City 10025; e-mail, sjrotts@aol.com."

Liz Pittman Griffin continues to enjoy Washington, DC, city life, and a 30-minute commute to her job as managing editor of *School Administrator* magazine, where she has worked for over four years. She has also assumed the role of "soccer mom" and Cub Scout parent. Her husband, Steve, and she have hopes to find a congenial location away from the fast-paced city life in the future.

The past couple of years have been busy for **Michael De Nicola**. In 1996, he was married to Susan Eull. His company reorganized and he was promoted from regional vice president of Radisson Hotels to vice president of planning, mergers, and acquisitions of Carlson Hospitality (Radisson's parent). At work, Michael was excited about Carlson's acquisition of Regent Hotels from Four Seasons, as well as the acquisition of the cruise line, Radisson Seven Seas. At home, Michael and his wife are the proud parents of Brandon Samuel, who is to celebrate his first birthday on May 27.

After spending a year in Michigan and a year in Connecticut, **John Hash** is back in Tennessee. He is still with International Paper Co. in Memphis and is controller for the container division. He and wife Terry expected to return to Germantown, TN, with children, John, 8, Christine, 6, and Davey, 4. **Charlie**

L'Esperance is currently vice president, CIO of Vail Resorts Inc., owners and operators of Vail, Beaver Creek, Keystone, and Breckenridge ski resorts. He has children Mathieu, 2, and Megan, 4 months (probably 7 months old by the time this issue goes to print). His wife, Ann, is an independent training consultant for Peak Performance Consulting Inc.

William Ward recently took a position with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, where his responsibilities include inspecting spent-fuel dry storage facilities. William earned his MEng in nuclear engineering from U. of Virginia in 1996 and his PE license (nuclear) in February 1997. William, wife Cathy, and daughter Tori welcomed their move to Germantown, MD, where Tori can finally see snow on a regular basis. **Susan Winsor** started a new position in the production department of the Bank of Boston Celebrity Series, New England's largest presenter of classical music, dance, jazz, etc. **Robert Miller** writes that he is "living in the Dust Bowl—I now know why it is called such. Miss the scenery of Cornell." He has four children whose activities keep him busy, but he still manages to find time for his weekly round of golf.

Sylvia Maxfield has been on the Yale faculty for nearly ten years, teaching political economy to undergraduates and management students. Recently she had been on leave from Yale while she worked in emerging markets research at Lehman Brothers. She noted that her productivity in the past decade may not have kept pace with the US economy, but does include several books and children Kate, Zoe, and Max.

Serena Hu sends her greetings and notes. Serena and husband John Lenox were thrilled to welcome Shaw Campbell Hu Lenox into their family. Shaw was born Nov. 9, '97, and is a delightful baby who loves to laugh and giggle. Serena is back at work as an orthopedic surgeon at U. of California, San Francisco, while John is continuing his work with stained glass and screen-printed glass—but he found the time to make Shaw his own website! Serena would love to hear from any Cornellian friends; her e-mail address is hus@orthosurg.ucsf.edu. Serena has also heard from fellow Californians **Matt Gerhardt**, who lives in the East Bay area, and engineer **Bob Zeidman '81**, who lives in Cupertino and runs his own consulting firm. **Donald Wyman** is still with Rohm and Haas; however, he has moved from Houston to the Philadelphia area to become control systems manager for the Rohm and Haas polymers and resins business. In this position, he leads the group responsible for implementation and support of control systems in 30 plants around the world. His family is enjoying Bucks County so far. His children, James and Elizabeth, are experiencing new schools and friends and wife Becky plans to return to work as a chemical engineer.

Cindy Campbell Gilmour and her family moved to southern Maryland about a year ago. Her husband, **Tom '79**, is an engineer with the Navy. Cindy is a microbial ecologist with the Academy of Natural Sciences. Their children are Laura, 6, and Scott, 3. **Rob Blair**, MPS Ag '87, is working for the Texas Dept. of Economic Development, Tourism Division. He assists Texas communities, institutions, businesses, and non-profit organizations and Texans in tourism development. He is enjoying living in Austin and traveling throughout Texas. **Philip Leinbach**, MBA '82, married a Bowling Green State U. graduate, Tamra Yoder, in 1996. Their son, Josiah Philip, is to celebrate his 1st birthday in September. Philip and his family are currently residing in the Toledo area and enjoying the blessings God has bestowed upon their family.

Timothy O'Connor has left the manufacturing side to join Cannondale Associates, a sales and marketing consulting firm in Wilton, CT. He and his family were happy to move back North, to partake in more winter sports. **F. André van Hall** is still living in Louisville, KY, with wife Nancy and children Evan and Anneke. André visited with **Mark Ferretti** in Denver last fall and mentioned that Mark's family is doing great!

As for me, I recently turned 40 (I still cannot believe it!) and would love to hear from those pre-med classmates of mine who ended up specializing in plastic surgery. My daughters, Marissa and Anne, are now in their preteen years, truly an age of joy and angst! My husband, Bob Sprick, has responded well to this new age by taking up gardening in search of solitude. As a health and safety administrator for Walt Disney World Co., I have been busy with the many new challenges associated with the opening of Disney's Animal Kingdom. The park is very beautiful and the wildlife is just extraordinary. Please send your updates our way. E-mail is probably best, but we gladly accept your news in any form. The Class of '80 website is at http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1980/. ❖ **Carolyn Louie**, 606 Magnolia St., Windermere, FL 34786; e-mail, calouie@msn.com; **Eric Meren**, 50 Sutton Pl., S., NYC 10022; e-mail, eric.meren@abnamro.com; **Brian Myers**, 2679 Amesbury Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27103; e-mail, bpmcu80@aol.com; **Jodi Diehl** Nestle, 80 Talamora Trail, Brockport, NY 14420; e-mail, nestlej@frontiernet.net.

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It's been a while since I've written the column, but I do have lots of news to report. I must thank everyone who contributed both monetarily and mentally to my second New York City Marathon. A special thanks to **Audrey Haddad** Perrotti, **Margaret Gallo**, **Fred DeWolf**, MBA '91, **Jessica Pearlstein** Zachs, **Barbara Amoscato** Sabaitis, **Gretchen Knoell**, **Amy Levinson** Brener, **Adam Kushner '87**, **Dave Toung '80**, **Steven Ritchey**, **Solange Cohen**, **Rebecca Tayne**, **Sandi Goldstein** Karlin, **Gail (Einbender)** and **Paul Jacobson**, **Leslie Rosenthal** Jacobs, **Howie Borkan**, **Ken Johnson**, **Doug Berk**, **Susan Finnemore** Brennan **'83**, **Ken Whitacre '83**, **Jim Prevor '83**, **Ann Post '83**, **Robin Rosenberg**, **Lisa Kremer** Ullmann, **Fred Cohen**, **Patti Cohen**, **Sue Caplan '77**, **Alison Wehmann** Conley, **Bert** and **Karen Prescott Dalby**, **Sheila Gorman** Steffel, **Ed Berlin**, **Rhonda Eisner** Batt, **Scott Schiller**, **Carolyn Schwarz**, **Roni Kasten** Fishkin, **Barb Giuffre**, **Lisa Nilsson** Gabler, **Nancy Haas** Wyda, **Sondi Johnson**, BS HE '82, **Marty Jacobsen**, **Sue Levitt**, **Steve** and **Ginger Hardwick Lapidus**, **Kathy Philbin** La-Shoto, **Donna Lippman '82**, **Mary Machamer**, **Don** and **Nina Kondo O'-Connor '82**, **Karen Osofsky**, **Steve Plump**, **John** and **Laura Dake Roche**, **Paula Kaplan** Reiss, **Lisa Stern**, **Jane Waldman**, **Heidi Scharfman**, **Robin Rosenberg**, **Theresa Kronik** Wrobel, **Chris Crehan**, and **Eric** and **Jane Zimetbaum Wachs '79**, MPS Ag '81, [plus a couple of others whose names weren't clear to the editors]. (If I missed someone, my deepest apologies!) The first marathon I ran in 1992 was just for the challenge. This one had a much more special meaning. I ran with a team of 30 individuals to raise money for multiple sclerosis. I was running in honor of my dad, who was diagnosed with this disease in 1990. Not only did I beat my 1992 time despite the driving rains, thunder, and lightning (I ran the 1997 marathon in three hours, 51 minutes), but I raised over $10,000 for the cause. (By the way, if you would like to contribute, I can take contributions until September 1998!)

I saw some of fellow class officers at the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) mid-winter meeting in January. Robin Rosenberg, Lisa Kremer Ullmann, **Heidi Fleischman**, MS '83, and Fred Cohen, and I were able to catch up and talk about this coming year. Robin told us that the Big Apple Circus event on Sat., Nov. 15, '97, held at Lincoln Center, NYC, was a very big success. In total, 58 people attended with their families. In attendance were Robin Rosenberg, **Diane Berney** Gluck, **Nancy Amer** Lake, Fred Cohen, **Lida Greenberg** Exstein, **Rhonda Dorfman** Greenapple, **Linda Schechter** Giove, **Ed Baum**, **Eric** and **Liz Meller Alderman '83**, **Chris Evans**, **Steven** and **Rachel Brody Barre '83**, **Fran Hoffinger**, **Wendy Rosenthal** Gellman, and **Liz Zeidman Krowitz**, MD '87, and **Scott '84**. There was plenty of time to chat. We hope to be able to do this in several cities around the country.

Other news from the class: Sheila Gorman Steffel and Jim welcomed their third son, Lukas, on Wed., Nov. 19, '97. Sounds like "My Three Sons" to me! **Catherine Popkin** tells us that she and husband Robert Donoway welcomed Elizabeth Paige on July 19, '97. **Jeanne Arfanis** and Robert McLoughlin had a son, Nicholas Odysseus, on July 24, '97, joining sister Kallie, 2-1/2. **Marilyn Trautfield** Sugarman and Howard welcomed their second daughter, Bari Nicole, on Nov. 23, '97. We wish you all the best of luck. Marilyn also tells us that she vacationed in Palm Springs, CA, in August 1997 with **Debbie Hirsch** Ewing and family. Now their girls are "pen pals"—who knows—maybe the girls will end up being roommates at Cornell in 20??

Susan Felleman (husband, **Peter Chametzky '80**) is the author of *Botticelli in Hollywood: The Films of Albert Lewin*. Also in

the journalism world, Patti Cohen has moved back to NYC from Washington, DC, and heads up the arts and ideas Saturday section of the *New York Times*. What could be a better job than that—thinking of different ideas to write about!

Wedding bells have been ringing . . . on Sun., Jan. 4, '98, Solange Cohen and Ely Bar-Ness were married at Tappan Hill in Tarrytown, NY. I was there, as were **Karen Peltz** Reinstein, **Sheryl Eisenstein** Lewis, **Barbara Tod** Heiner, **Gligor Tashkovich '87**, Karen Osofsky, **Karen Effros** Kored, **Beth Portnoi** Shaw, **Laura Woods** Dunn, Marilyn Trautfeld Sugarman, **Gail Henry** Katz, **Gail Merriam**, **Ricky Rosenberg '79**, Eric and Liz Meller Alderman '83, **Jon Wexler '80**, **Emily Garr Gottschalk '82** and **Milt '69**, MEC '70, **Sheri Frumer '80**, **Steve Hochberg**, and **Bob Raymond '78**, BA '79. (I'm exhausted just from putting the list together). It certainly was a beautiful day—one of the record 65 degree days! A good time was had by all. Rhonda Eisner Batt was also married in the beginning of 1998. So, we're off to a good start. On Mar. 1, '98, **Susan Levitt** married Diego Orlanski in NYC. Only happiness to all of you!

Some news from the Adult University (CAU) programs. At programs on campus were **Mitchell Addy**, **Barbara Merry**, PhD '89, and **Robert W. Murray**. Off-campus programs attracted **Karen Evert** in Arizona, and **Bonnie Norton**, BS Ag '82, DVM '84, in Green Bank, WV. They had a great time!

Elisabeth Tendrup Burns was promoted to national sales analyst for IDV: International Distiller and Vintners. She has daughter Catherine, 4. **Bob Finkle** was sighted at a 40th birthday party that I attended for a mutual friend in Albany . . . he hasn't seen any of his Cornell friends since graduation! So, if you're out there, give him a call. Paul and Gail Einbender Jacobson are doing just fine in their own consulting business while juggling kids Kirsten, Dana, and Graham (the lone redhead amongst all the blondes!). I bumped into Scott Schiller with wife Melissa on the street; they had just worked out and were strolling up Second Ave. Please send us news! We want to hear from you. ❖ **Betsy S. Silverfine**, 1601 Third Ave., #4E, NYC 10128-3452; also **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; and **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centreville, VA 22020.

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Since it's cold in February when I am writing this, but you will be reading it in warm May/June, I thought I'd give you some news from our classmates in warmer climates: **Marlin McPhail** writes from Irmo, SC, that he scouts for the New York Mets in the N. Carolina, S. Carolina, and Georgia area. So if you know any really great players down there, e-mail Marlin at M Shave@aol.com. **Mark Donnelly** sends word from Kennesaw, GA, that he is still flying for Delta Airlines, and remains active in the Naval Reserve in exotic places like the former Republic of Yugoslavia and Sicily. Mark is married to **Teresa** "Tess" **(Pierce)**. They have children Cole and Brooke.

Gwen Sharyl Szwarc lives in Gainesville, FL, with husband **Eric N. Hanson '83**. The Hansons can be reached at Hanson@Atlantic.net. **Jill Schwartz** Rowan writes from Chattoochee, FL, that she and husband Tom welcomed their second child, Hannah, in August 1997; their oldest, Esther Faith, turned 3 in 1997. Also in Florida is **Robert Palumbo**. Rob is a doctor practicing with a large orthopedic group, doing mostly sports medicine . . . he quips that it will come in handy dealing with injuries to his boys, Jake, 9, Sam, 6, and Dave, 4. In Tampa FL, **Debra Figliola** LaGattuta, husband Tom, son Eric, and daughter Natalie welcomed a third child, Dean Donald, in June 1997. Debbie also sends news of the birth of son Eddy to **Miriam Beth Dessen** and **Dan Duffy**. **Nancy Winkelstein** brought her family to Florida in spring 1997 to visit Debbie. **David Block** moved to Miami to become the managing partner of the Miami branch of his law firm, Jackson Lewis Schnitzler & Krupman.

From Bermuda comes word of **Steve Thomson**, who keeps busy running four Mailboxes stores, a laundry, and two dry cleaners with a staff of 50. In his "off" time he camps with his sons, Nicholas, 5 and Kenny, 4.

Moving to warm locales in the West, from Texas, we get word from six longhorns. **Julia Vargo** from McKinney, TX, wrote that she had a book published last year, based upon her compilation of oral histories and pictures, entitled *McKinney, TX—the first 150 years*. Julie and her Dryden Court housemates, **Jill Novack** Lynch **'81**, **Barb Bowman** Tobias, and **Sue Kravetz** Syverson, have annual reunions, holding the 1996 version in Texas. In 1997 the crew went to Sue's newly remodeled house in Boston. From Plano, TX, **Thomas Tarnay** notes that he graduated from law school (another of us, welcome to the Bar, Tom), and joined Sidley & Austin's Dallas office as a patent lawyer. Other classmates recently settling in Dallas are **Ruth Logan** Zolezzi, who tells us she and her family moved to Dallas last summer and sends word that **Brandy Alvarez** Lazzara has also moved to Dallas, from Florence, Italy, with her family. Ruth is a corporate attorney doing international transactional work in Mexico. Rounding out the Dallas contingent is **Timothy C. Wentworth**, who must be congratulated on his promotion to president-international with Mary Kay Cosmetics, a position that makes him responsible for 150,000 people in 24 countries, including Russia and China.

From Houston, TX, comes word from Dr. **Wade Fischer**, who married in August 1996 and has a successful private practice at Houston Texas Medical Center. Houston greetings come from **Mike Greenberg**, MBA '83, the president of the Alumni Assn. of Greater Houston. Mike writes that he and 50 other Cornellians (including my sister, **Angela DeSilva '78**, and her family) took a trip to Florida to see **Ed Lu '84**, an astronaut, be launched on the space shuttle. Mike sends word of seeing **Stuart Feldman,** BArch '84, MS '89, at reunion, and notes that Stu's San Jose, CA, software company is doing great. In addition, Mike sends word of his freshman-year roommate, and my freshman-year hallmate, **Lloyd Roberts**, BS Ag '81. Mike says that Lloyd and his "lovely" wife Elise had a baby. Congrats!

> **"Mike Greenberg and 50 other Cornellians watched astronaut Ed Lu '84 be launched on the space shuttle."**
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> — DONNA DESILVA '82

The final word comes from Arizona, where **Margaret Anne Nelson** writes that she "finally got around to having children." Bryce joined Peggy and husband Alan Copenhaver in 1996.

Keep the news coming. Try placing us on your e-mail, Rolodex, and Christmas card list, for things like that Christmas newsletter, birth announcements, and address changes. It helps to keep our news fresh. ❖ **Donna DeSilva**, 2719 Lorcom Lane, Arlington, VA 22207; e-mail, rjodmd@erols.com; and **Monika Woolsey**, 1940 E. Oak St., Suite 102, Phoenix, AZ 85006; e-mail, azmoni@aol.com.

REUNION

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Okay, our 15th Reunion's coming up. Don't wait too long to get your reservation in. You know how popular those U-hall rooms can be. This may or may not be my last column. Anyone interested in taking over the reins for me and Nancy let us know ASAP. You can probably start with our reunion report in the Sept/October issue. Just get as many names as you can when you see your buddies on campus this June. I hope I can keep in touch with everyone and please don't hesitate to contact me when you're out on the left coast. Our class now has a website: http://www.classof83.cornell.edu. Anyone out there wanting to help maintain it, contact Reunion Co-Chairs **Elanor A. Brand** or **Dana J. Gordon**.

It's a good bet we'll all run into **Kenneth Wright**, who recently bought a house in Ithaca. He teaches high school science and has become a swing dance fiend. (Come to Los Angeles and I'll take you to the dance club in "Swingers.") Kenneth is hoping to reunite with friends from Clarkson Hall and Algonquin Lodge. Also looking forward to reunion is **Harlow Russell**, now a resident of

Indonesia. Harlow was married in 1995 and works as the Indonesian country manager for InterDigital Communications He misses running into Cornellians and was glad that **Steve Gross** was able to fly out for his wedding. If you're in that neck of the woods contact him at harlowr@rad.net.id.

Another success story in the world of business comes from **Michael Kelleher**, who was recently named vice president of financial planning for Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. in Syracuse. Michael and wife Ann live in Freeville and have children Clare and Phil. On the cutting edge of technology is **James Edwards**, MEE '84, a staff engineer in Intel Architecture Labs in Portland. James helps to set standards and advance technology for the PC platform.

I'm happy to report that the Class of '83 is still busy in the marriage department. **Michelle Blauner** was wed to Adam Ruttenberg, with **Amy Knorr** as a bridesmaid. A little over a year later the couple celebrated the birth of Daniel Mark, now 1 year old. Michelle is a partner with Shapiro Haber & Urmy in Boston practicing civil litigation. She anticipates a very busy year as both mom and attorney. **Thomas Helf** of Washington, DC, was also married recently. He wed Michelle Brafman last May. In attendance were **John Gaines**, **Rob M. Smith**, **Turner Odell**, and **Lorri Staal** Rosen **'84**. Thomas is a partner at a law firm in Virginia and makes frequent trips to New York with his band, "Cravin' Dogs." **John Borst**, BA '84, of Upper Nyack, NY, reports he is busy with son Kyle, 2, not to mention the highly-rated Discovery Channel special he wrote and produced on amusement parks. Look out for more shows on the way. **Daniel Carlucci** and wife Ellen had their third child, Andrew, last May. That's in addition to twins Alex and Gillian. He is a cardiologist in private practice and assistant professor at U. of Massachusetts Medical Center in Hudson, MA.

Alan Ioffredo somehow is finding time with his wife to renovate a 19th century Victorian house, on top of running his firm, Financial Education and Planning, and teaching at Boston U. They also added their third child to the family, Anthony Allen, last June.

After three years of traveling overseas in Manila, Singapore, Indonesia, and Australia for Andersen Consulting, **Thomas John** has settled in New Jersey. **Mark Lawrence**, who earned his MBA from Wharton and worked in marketing and brand management for several years, began his own independent consulting firm in 1990. Lawrence Marketing Associates counts among its clients Colgate-Palmolive, Nynex, McDonalds, and Nike. Mark married in 1995 and now lives with wife Kemiko and sons Anthony and Quadir in New Jersey. From Long Island we hear from a very busy **Sherri Winick**. Not just as mom to Ben, 4, and Alex, 7, she also teaches in the SUNY, Westbury Creative Problem Solving Inst., a program for gifted students. Sherri also does teacher in-service training, volunteers at the local public school, and continues to be involved in the Nassau County Math Assn. with her annual workshop

A little farther west, in Brooklyn, is **Ken Balick** who, with wife **Eve (Newman), JD '87**, has a daughter, Laura Paige, who turned 1 this past October. Ken works as director of international business development at Nomura Capital. He works closely with **Chuck Rosenzweig '85**, JD '88, and **Mike Brody**. Also busy recently is **Jeffrey Dallas**, MBA '91. In the past 18 months he got engaged, bought a house, married, and worked for the Kenneth Leventhal Real Estate Group in New York City. There were some 40 Cornellians at his wedding from the Classes of '58-91, with **A. Paul March** serving as best man.

Living in central Massachusetts with wife Sara and children Maggie and Daniel is **Bruce Fishbein**. He is an engineer for Digital Equipment Corp. and was happy to be able to spend a few days in Ithaca last fall while on a recruiting trip. **Ellen Winchell** Goldman has returned to her Hotel school roots after practicing law for six years and taking time to raise children Joshua, Benjamin, and Jacqueline. She is a travel agent in Trumbull, CT, and recently earned her blue belt in karate. **Petra Moessner** decided to go back to school and is currently enrolled in the U. of Texas, Arlington, where she is pursuing her PhD in applied chemistry, with an emphasis on biochemistry.

Pam Antisdel Nemlich was promoted to vice president of human resources for The Vermont Country Store, a mail order and retail business in Manchester Center, VT. Her husband, **Keith**, BA '84, has a master's in education and is teaching elementary school. **Francisco Tellez** of Reading, PA, has a new position as glaucoma specialist and general ophthalmologist with Soudes, Moll & Izzo Ophthalmic Associates. His daughter Heather is now 3. Another medical professional, **Phillip Ahn**, recently completed his fellowship in clinical neurophysiology at U. of Southern California. He is now assistant clinical professor of neurology and has a private practice here in LA.

Up in San Francisco, **Beatrice Burke** and husband David Greene had a son, Noah Harris, last June. Beatrice is a partner in a private practice in obstetrics and gynecology. Across the Pacific in Singapore we hear from **Wai-Leong Chan**, MEE '84, MBA '85, and wife Jerry, who welcomed their second child, Jia-Min, last April. Now their little boy has a sister. Wai-Leong is a consultant with Booz, Allen & Hamilton. **Tara Priolo** D'Amato is an attorney with her own law office in New Jersey focusing on real estate law. She is also assistant corporation counsel for the City of Jersey City and is married with two sons.

We were almost treated to one of our own competing in the Olympics in Korea in 1988. Unfortunately **Terry Sky Glendening** suffered injuries in a car accident, taking away her chance to compete in the martial arts. Happily, she is now fine, after lengthy rehabilitation, and earned her PhD in clinical psychology from the U. of Cincinnati. ❖ **Matthew Tager**, 11525 Rochester Ave., #204, Los Angeles, CA 90025; e-mail, matt_tager @wdi.disney.com or mltager@aol.com; **Nancy Schlie** Knowles, 1613 Suffolk Ave., Portage, MI 49024.

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First, I want to welcome my new co-columnist, **Lindsay Liotta Forness** (Hotel). She and husband **Bob '87** (Ag and Life Sciences), live in London with children Keri, 4 , and Brian, 2. Her snail-mail and e-mail addresses are at the end of the column and she would love to hear from you!

Tom Cantone, BA '83, and wife Mary Evans announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Katherine Sarah Rose Cantone, born Dec. 9, '97. Katie joins brother Christopher, 4. Tom is a real estate attorney with Hunton & Williams in Richmond, VA, is president of the Cornell Club of Central Virginia, and is a member of Cornell's Real Estate Council. Mary is enjoying her job as full-time mom to Katie and Christopher.

Dorothy Hong visited her native homeland of South Korea in 1986 and 1996. There she had a reunion with her cousin, an academic orthopaedic surgeon, who was able to connect with NY Hospital—Cornell Medical College via the Internet. Dorothy is working for a Taiwan-based bank, right next to a Japanese Bank, in NYC. At times she feels as if she is back in Tokyo, where she attended elementary school.

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Dr. **Dorian Gravenese** has joined a private practice in dermatology in New Hyde Park, LI, and the Upper East Side. Her husband, Dan Glickenhaus, and she saw **Jeanine Thomas Riband** and **Herb** in their New Avon, CT, home. The Ribands' wonderful children, Daniel and Michelle, joined their get-together. Speaking of the Ribands, they wrote that since buying their new house, "It's the most settled we've been since 1988." Herb was promoted to vice president, senior counsel for IDR Americas (Heublein). He's in charge of legal matters in Latin America and Canada, as well as for the Jose Cuervo brand. Herb and Jeanine see **Steve Fisher**, who lives in W. Hartford and works as a lawyer for Aetna Insurance.

Jayme Ratner has a new job as special projects manager at Polygram. She had dinner recently with **David** and Claudia **Hirsch**, **Rob Kay**, **Sam Eber**, **Steven Rezak**, and **Mark C. Feldman**. Dr. **Dolores Ann** "Hi Dee" **Roeder**, DVM '87, won the women's division in the New Jersey State Racquetball Championships in March 1997. She recently started "Roeder's Ark," providing surgical spays and neuters for animal shelters and "not for profit groups."

Scott Andersen has a son now, Nicholas Reed, born in April 1997. He "looks like dad!" Scott is the branch manager, vice president for First Pioneer Farm Credit in Bridgeton, NJ. He has been with that organization for 14 years now. **David Goodman** has been married to Carolyn (Tanguilig) for nine years. They have children Zachary, 5, and Taylor, 3. They live in Great Neck, NY.

Curtis Gilliland got married on Aug. 10, '96. He recently developed "The Gilliland Group," an independent restaurant consulting firm. **Jennifer Pierce** Fusco writes that husband Ben was recently promoted to vice president of regional operations for the Northeast for Doubletree Hotels. Their sons, Dylan and Tyler, are 8 and 7, respectively. She has seen Jennifer Shuhy, who graduated last spring with her MBA from Georgetown, a couple of times. Jennifer Pierce Fusco had a mini-reunion in October 1996 with **Maria Mainelli** Bloom, **Rhonda Alexis** Dirvin, **Sarah Hanlon**, **Kim Shoop**, and **Elizabeth Sullivan** Martins. They had a blast and hope to make it an annual event. **Susan Reusswig** Neenan was unable to make it because she had just given birth to her third child, Anne Catherine. **Ann Hamilton** Maher had her third child, too, son Curtis Edward. Sarah Hanlon married Michael Cigliano in Los Angeles in May 1997.

Julie Scheib-Feeley has been married to husband David for nine years. They have daughter Clare, 3. Julie is a pastoral associate at St. Andrew's Catholic Church in Chicago. **David Dawson**, wife Julie, and children Sarah, 8, and James, 6, moved to Reynoldsburg, OH, last year so David could start his studies toward a PhD in history at Ohio State U. Good luck, David! **Margaret Crupi** Crouse gave birth to her first child, Caroline Genevieve Crouse, on Mar. 5, '97. Dr. **John Constantino** and wife Michele have a daughter, Anna, 8, who is trying to decide whether she wants to be a "cowgirl" or an artist. Son Ben is 6 and in kindergarten. John is an assistant professor of child psychiatry at Washington U. (St. Louis). He has started a parents and infants program to promote social development in urban families in St. Louis.

Dr. **Henry Chong** is a cardiologist at the Dayton Heart Center and the director of cardiac rehabilitation. He is also on the clinical faculty for Wright State medical school's internal medicine department. He and wife Susan have sons Brandon, 5, and Christian, 1. Dr. **Larry Charlamb** married Dr. **Jayne Rubenstein '91** in June 1997 in Syracuse, NY. Larry is a cardiologist in private group practice in Syracuse at Community General Hospital and St. Joseph's Health Center. Jayne is a medical resident in training. **Dan Casale** married Pamela Triebel in June 1997. The couple lives in W. Winfield, NY. Dr. **Dan Caloras** is a family physician and his wife, Dr. Sheila Kendrik, is a general internist. They are both on the faculty at Dartmouth and enjoy teaching medical students.

Joy Feldman Bunson was promoted to senior vice president of organizational development for Chase Manhattan Bank. **David Black** has finished his second year of graduate studies at Columbia U., where he is studying historic preservation. **Nelly Silagy** Benedek and husband John have a son, Zachary. Nelly works at the Metropolitan Museum of Art as an associate museum educator. She reports that **Alysse Soll** lives in NYC and is the director of fan development at the National Hockey League. Also, **Wendy Lecker** is an attorney living in Connecticut. She is married and has two beautiful daughters. **Ken Ostrow** was named vice president, business affairs, Worldwide Pay Television, for Paramount Pictures in January 1997. He lives in Santa Monica, CA.

Mark Dunn, BArch '86, married Beth Gatti (Smith '85, Tufts veterinary school '89) in June 1997. They went on a two-week honeymoon in Italy. Mark is an architect in the design and construction department of USPS Northeast Area Facilities Service Office in Windsor, CT. **Grace Hotopp Winslow** married **Scott Winslow '87** in 1987. They have daughter Meegan, 9, and son Marquis, 4, who was adopted in 1995. Grace got her second BS, in nursing, in 1993. She is a full-time mom and is struggling to remain employed part-time as an RN. Scott has finished his second BS in accounting. **Melissa Jacobs** Strugger was appointed to the faculty at the Mount Sinai Medical Center, division of community medicine in July 1996. She has had several articles published on diabetes self-management.

Kris Bagwell was named to head up strategy and development of Internet applications for MTV Networks. He and wife Lisa have a 2-year-old son, adopted in 1996. He is "having a blast!" **Jeannette Allen**, MBA '87, and her husband, Mike Gracey, have daughter Tia, 2. They live in Egypt and plan to return to the US this year. **Tammy Warner** Ause moved to California after five years in youth ministry in Central and Eastern Europe. She and husband Bob have daughters Emily, 4, and Erica, 2. Tammy is staying home with her children, teaching an occasional class in the local Episcopal school and finishing her master's in theology.

Stephen Bills was promoted to project executive of healthcare division at LeChase Construction Inc. He lives in Victor, NY.

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With the arrival of spring, thoughts of classmates turn to love and the great outdoors. Wedding announcements (some belated) were sent by **Angie Reifler** Jones, who married in 1995 and gave birth to son Spencer Bradford in December 1997; **Coleen Curley** Franzel, who now lives in Cambridge, MA; **Suzanne Gray** Murphy, BS '86, who married in 1997 in Buffalo, NY, and works as a product manager for a medical products company in St. Louis, MO; **Michele Coleman** Huresky, an avid cyclist, who is a partner in the law firm Spector & Ehrenworth in Florham Park, NJ; and **Julie Frost** Goldblatt; who married in 1996 and keeps in touch with **Betsy Cashen '84**, **Mikko Sinisalo**, **Jennifer Wang** Pascucci, **Patty Nevins**, **Tammy Yuen** Peng, and **Susan Berman '86**.

Gardening has become a favorite recreational activity for many classmates. **Joe** "Joe K" **Kulakofsky**, of San Jose, CA, wrote that working in the garden is his favorite recreational activity because "with a 1-year-old you don't have time for much else." Joe, a self-described former "party animal," is working for a "high-flying fiber optics company soon to go IPO." **Ara Daglian** writes that he wishes he had taken ornamental horticulture at Cornell, so that he would know how to plot out a garden. **Toniann Melodia** McKeown will be busy planning gardens and landscaping at her new house in Manorville, NY. Toniann left her engineering firm to pursue a teaching career.

Jill Graham Klein wrote that she enjoys skiing, scuba diving, and golf. Jill had her photographs published twice in *Aperture* magazine in 1997. Class Co-Correspondent **Linda Messinger**, DVM '90, participates in aerobics (step and high), road and mountain biking, running, and hiking. When Linda is not busy outdoors, she cares for her four cats (three of which lived with her in Ithaca when she went to the Vet college).

Chongwook "Chris" **Choi**, MEM '86, manager of product development and technical marketing for Power Integrated Circuits Group, and resident of Redondo Beach, CA, relaxes by playing beach volleyball and rollerblading. **Daniel Fletcher** returned to the East Coast from Redondo Beach, CA, to start an orthopedic hand surgery practice in central New Jersey. Daniel's favorite sport is two-man beach volleyball. Now that he is in New Jersey, he may not be playing as often. Maybe indoor volleyball will be a decent substitute. **Howard** "Howie" **Gelb**, also an orthopedic surgeon, reported that his golf game is improving "slowly." Howie skies, either in the water

or on the snow, in order to forget about work or to de-stress.

Steve "Walt" **Garrison** does not have to go far to ski. Steve is director of sales for the new Killington Grand Hotel and Crown Club in Vermont. Steve reported that he, spouse Lisa, and daughters Carly and Kristy, are enjoying the lifestyle that Vermont offers. Last summer, Steve attended a Delta Upsilon family reunion in Narragansett, RI. In attendance were DU brothers **Dan Autiello**, **Mike Craig**, **Mark Eramo**, **Mike Hartmann**, **Mike Sample**, **Brian Miller**, **Steve Tamasi**, and **Patrick Healey**. Steve also reported that the "future Cornellians" totaled 17, in all. **Heidi Faris** Ortman Sheff, in addition to skiing, enjoys tennis, swimming, running, and dance. Heidi loves being active, especially outdoors. Heidi is a gem dealer and jeweler and is in her own company with her husband. Heidi keeps in touch with lawyer **Brynn Goldenberg** Peltz, JD '88.

Jill Kreutzer Orent likes to keep in shape by playing tennis. Jill lives in Westport, CT, with spouse **Eric '80** and son Michael, and is the director of marketing for Cuisinart in Stamford, CT. Jill keeps in touch with **Lisa Chronin**, who is director of marketing at Bristol Myers; **Lisa Cohen,** who is a dermatologist; **Roberta Zwiebel** Farhi, who is an attorney and our class secretary; and **Leslie Lubell** Williamson, who is also an attorney. **Nancy Parkhurst** Lawless likes to cycle because she can take her two kids in the trailer with her. Nancy reported that **Margaret Wilde** Frey, who lives in Burlington, VT, earned a PhD from North Carolina State in textiles, and **Stacy Hickox**, earned her law degree from U. of Pennsylvania, but for now is a "stay-at-home mom" with two sons. Former Class Correspondent **Risa Mish**, JD '88, partner in the law firm of Collazo Carling & Mish LLP, reported that her favorite recreational activity is playing "baseball" with her toddler because "he's too young to realize that his mother has no athletic talent." Risa reported that former Class President **Debbi Neyman** Silverman owns and operates an event-planning business in N. Andover, MA.

Ronald Wharton reported that he performed, as a piano soloist, Beethoven's *Piano Concerto No. 4*, accompanied by the Albert Einstein College of Medicine Symphony Orchestra in November 1997. Ronald is working as an emergency physician on Long Island, NY. **Jonathan Grunzweig** was made partner at Skadden Arps in Los Angeles, practicing in the areas of corporate and securities law. **Troy Rosasco** reported that in May 1997, he was re-elected to the Farmingdale School Board on Long Island, NY. Troy reported that **T. Howard Mains**, the "spin master" is working at a public relations firm in Ottawa, Ont., Canada, and that **Joseph Ferri**, is an attorney and "eligible bachelor" in Garden City, NY. **Jill Rathus** advised that she became a clinical psychologist with a private practice in Great Neck, NY, as well as a professor in the psychology department of the C.W. Post campus of Long Island U. **Marc Sigle** of Bellmore, NY, wrote that he was promoted to vice president, assistant treasurer at BBDO Worldwide, an advertising firm.

Leslie Simon Knibb advised that she is in the events group at the National Basketball Assn. with another, much younger Cornellian, **Rachel Rosen '96**. Leslie continues to keep in touch with **Patricia** "Trish" **Browne**, **Sheila Marrinan** Burkus, **Melissa Russell** Rubel and **Michele Kalish** Sherman. **Allen Z. Sussman** became a partner of Manatt, Phelps & Phillips, Los Angeles, practicing corporate securities law for entertainment and high-technology clients. Allen advised that **Jaime Silverman** is working as a screenwriter in Los Angeles.

Lawrence "Lance" **Carrel** was an original staff member, now a news editor and screenwriter, of the *Wall Street Journal* interactive edition (wsj.com), which puts the entire journal on the Web every day. **Brian Livesey**, BS ILR '86, moved to Sarasota, FL, where he is a realtor for Coldwell Banker. **James** "Jamie" **Loehr** moved to Ithaca to be closer to his family. He joined a local medical practice as a family physician with an interest in obstetrics. **Robin Goldstein** Baker became a criminal prosecutor for the Assistant US Attorney's Office in Manhattan. Robin received the Young Alumni Achievement Award from the Ag college. **Richard Howarth** was promoted to associate professor and granted tenure in the department of environmental studies at U. of California, Santa Cruz.

Please remember that we cannot publish news about impending events such as weddings and births. Let us know about the joyous occasion after it has taken place. Of course, the fastest and easiest way to let us know of your news before you get busy doing other things, is by sending an e-mail to one of the addresses below. If you prefer using the News & Dues form, please return it to Cornell promptly. Keep us posted, no matter what the method of communication! ❖ **Lisa M. Bluestein**, 5 Sun Valley Heights Rd., N. Salem, NY 10560; e-mail, lawfoot@aol.com; and **Linda Messinger**, DVM, 2401 S. Downing St., Denver, CO 80210; e-mail, LMMderm@aol.com.

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Here's news on a few Young Americans—in time for Independence Day. **Lisa M. Douglas**, MPS HA '94, is a manager for American Airlines in Fort Worth; **Mindy Kaplan** Silberg is a part-time financial "paraplanner" for American Express (and full-time mom to son Michael); and **Donna Jacobson Gershenwald** is a telecommuting director of business development for American Express in Houston. Donna and husband **Jeff '84**, MD '90, recently celebrated the 1st birthday of daughter Sophia Danielle.

Also in the spirit of the summer holidays, what do you get when you add the Spirit of '76 to the Class of '86? **David Kaiser**, maybe. A cognitive neuroscientist and itinerant genealogist, he recently discovered he's descended from a passenger on the *Mayflower* and that his wife is a first cousin, eight times removed, of Thomas Jefferson. She's David's Yankee Doodle sweetheart.

Chemist **Karen Cone Coombe** (say that out loud) married husband **Richard I. Jr. '91** in a June 1997 wedding attended by more than 30 Cornell alumni. The couple is no relation to our classmate **Dwight Coombe**, president of 130-year-old insurance firm Sprague and Killeen, of Ellenville, NY, who in turn is no relation to **Dwight Scholl**, a "retired" restaurant owner and would-be food service manager. The latter Dwight took the unusual step of sending his resumé. Any takers for a "charismatic [guy] whose technical and culinary expertise combined with a tight focus on profit objective could translate into high levels of efficiency, productivity, and cooperation at every level"?

M. Brad Feinknopf is also looking to expand his business. He invited all classmates to check out his photography portfolio on the Web at www.bfeinknopf.com. "Feedback is greatly desired and appreciated," he says; fans and friends can reach him at bfeinknopf@sprintmail.com.

Chris Shaver wrote with news that he took several months off from his position as vice president of engineering for ADC Kentrox in Portland, OR, for a three-month management development education program at Harvard Business School. While in Boston he saw two old friends: **Christian Outzen**, MEE '87, who recently co-founded a new venture-capital-backed high-tech company called Aptis Communications in Burlington, MA, after seven years with Shiva Corp.; and **Doug Barta**, a principal at Legacy Technologies, a growing information technology consulting firm. Chris added that he and wife Sarah recently welcomed Julia, their first child, into the family.

Erick Spory, BS Eng '88, tells it like it is, lean and mean: "New house, wife, and attitude. Same job." He's principal engineer for Microelectronics in Colorado Springs.

Imagine my surprise when, ironing my khakis one early morning, I peered onto a pile of unsorted mail and found **Jeremy** "Yoram" **Korman**, arms crossed and confident, staring right back. Jeremy was featured on the January cover of *Young Physicians*, a magazine about "business and practice management issues for emerging physicians." The blurb that accompanied his smiling mug reports that Jeremy is a general surgeon in Los Angeles who, after completing his fellowship at Cedars Sinai in 1997, "did what some regard as the unthinkable: he started his own solo practice, from scratch," by renting space, staff, and equipment from office facilities managed by a community hospital.

There are other classmate-doctors finally seeing light at the end of the tunnel.

Gerard Isenberg finished his fellowship in advanced therapeutic endoscopy and had no trouble 'scoping for a job; he received the American Society of Gastrointestinal Endoscopy Young Investigator Award last year, and was also awarded his third son, Cameron, in March of 1997. **James Conway**, MD '90, was recently appointed assistant professor of pediatric infectious disease at Indiana U.'s Riley Hospital for Children and moved to In-

dianapolis; to be sure there would always be a doctor in the house, he bought a new one (house, that is). **Katherine Trace**, his wife, moved with him and continues to telecommute for the Business Word in Denver.

Leon A. Feldman is taking an extra year as an electrophysiology fellow in Portland after a cardiology fellowship. **Ana L. Arias** finished her emergency medicine residency last year and at last word was working in the ER at Englewood Hospital in New Jersey. **Ximena Garcia** works as an internist at St. Vincent Hospital in Santa Fe, NM. **Dave Weissgold** is now on faculty at the U. of Vermont after completing his vitreoretinal fellowship at Harvard. And **Lori Goldwasser** Leiman is a charter pediatrician at the new Cleveland Clinic practices developing in the Fort Lauderdale area. I saw her in a quick visit last fall with her beautiful new son, Samuel Ruben. Lori sends out a plea: "Does anyone else live here? I'm looking for people to hang out with." Anyone else looking for a friend can write her at 420 Mallard in Weston, FL. **Sabine Campbell Hyland** is another kind of doctor altogether. She recently earned her PhD in anthropology from Yale, where she studied the ancient cultures of South America. Last year she and husband **William P., PhD '92**, a medieval historian, moved to Columbus State U. in Georgia, where they will both teach and publish. Sabine is currently working on her book about Inca religion.

Enjoy summer. Wear sunscreen. Wait one hour after meals before swimming. Write your class correspondents. ❖ **Michael Berkwits**, 8707 Prospect Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19118; e-mail, berkwits@mail.med.upenn.edu; also **Karen Dillon**, 265 W. 81st. St., Apt. 8D, NYC 10024; **Jeff Cowan**, 1114 6th St., Suite 10, Santa Monica, CA 90403; e-mail, jwcesq @soca.com; and **Hilory Federgreen** Wagner, 43 Jambard Rd., Hollis, NH 03049; (603) 465-9852; e-mail, hilowag@aol.com.

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I am happy to be sitting here during an unusually warm February writing my first class column. As many of you might know, I have had many different roles with the Class of '87. For five years I served as class president, then became reunion chair, and am now happy to be class columnist along with **Tom Tseng**. Tom, who has been class correspondent for many years, provides a great foundation for me to build on, as have all the other great class columnists who came before me. So,we now begin. Unfortunately, because of a change in jobs, I was not able to attend our 10th Reunion. If you will indulge me a few minutes, I thought I would let you know about some news in my life. I began a new job last summer as director of pre-college programs at Barnard College (where I had worked for four years previously as the associate director of residence life). I still live in Manhattan on the Upper West Side and I am working on a doctorate in higher education at Teachers College, Columbia U.

Many of our classmates have also been in school. Among those who have completed their PhDs are **Laura Winter Falk** (Mrs. **Alan '86**) and **David G. Olson**, who graduated with his PhD in political science from SUNY, Albany. **Cynthia Sims Parr** (Mrs. **Stephen '86**) completed her PhD on crow behavior at the U. of Michigan; her work was included in a feature article on crows in the *New York Times Magazine*. **Chuck Buxbaum** continues work on his PhD in desert ecology. **Lydia Ferrante** is at U. of California, Berkeley working on a master's degree in city planning. **Jamille Moens** is also on the West Coast, at Stanford U., working on a master's in political science. **Sophie Glasser** is working on a master's in creative arts in learning/elementary ed. Finally, on the education front, congratulations to **Renee Schefter** Polera who completed her MBA after six years of working on it! I suppose some people never tire of the intellectual pursuit.

"New house, wife, and attitude. Same job."

—ERICK SPORY '86

Speaking of those who never tire, there are many new parents among us. Welcoming new additions to their families are **Allen Wright**, **Lisa Hollis** Capone, **Eleanor Dillon** Petigrow, **Cheryl Berger** Israeloff, **Yana Vandermeulen** Rodgers, **Andre Stern**, ME CS '89, **Jennifer Lotwis** O'Brien, **Dale Shuter** Buchholz, **Rebecca Russell** Notowitz, BA '88, **Elizabeth Wilson** Ruvo, **Michael Barnello**, BS Hotel '88, **Eric Szweda**, **Kerrin Moriarty** Antonsson, **Helen Savich** Rennie, **Amy Comstock** Kingsley, **Cliff Markell**, **Betsy Schwartz** Brint, and **Steven** and **Eileen Miller Salinsky '88**. **Susan Figelman** welcomed a new addition to her family last December—just in time to claim a tax deduction for 1997. Finally, **Suntae Kim**, ME IE '88, welcomed Sean Jaesoon Kim this year. Visit http://. people.netscape.com/skim to check out lots of great pictures!

Marriage is also a popular activity. (I suppose that this part of the column should have preceded the baby announcements?) In any event, **Kurt T. Kubicka** married Alicia May (Brutlag). The beautiful Caribbean Island of St. Lucia played a prominent role for two classmates: **John Rosenberg** honeymooned on the island and **Ellen (Noreika)** and **Colin Purcell** chose the locale as the setting of their wedding.

Many of our classmates are living overseas. Representing the Big Red in Asia is **Lisa Yue**, who has a really cool job working for Disney. **Suzy Mi-Kyung Lee**, BFA '88, and **Chet Morrison** are representing the Class of '87 in Korea. **Rob Goldberg** is living and working in Saipan, a tiny island in the Western Pacific. He really loves it there and proudly represents Cornell with an "Ithaca is Gorges" bumper sticker on his car. **Tina Immler Lee** and **Robert** are all set for the 2000 Olympics, having set up their home front in Sydney, Australia. **Daniel Goldman** lives and works in Hong Kong and was an eyewitness to the handover of Hong Kong to China. **Gregory Claws**, however, wins the prize for most exciting living locale. He is in school at the Aristotelian U. of Thessalomite in Greece, working on a master's in Balkan studies.

Classmates have had many cool adventures. **Suzanne Eberl-Anderson** and **Steve** spent three weeks traveling in Alaska. They encountered many different forms of wildlife from grizzly bears while camping in Denali National Park, to seals and whales while kayaking. **Vincent Castellano** has been all over—Las Vegas in December; Colorado, in February; Nashville, TN, and Miami, FL, in April; and the Bahamas in May. **Onjalique Clark** celebrated her promotion to education manager for the technology division at Allstate's Illinois Regional Office with a two-week trip to Shanghai and Hong Kong. **Jennifer Morrill** took a work-related trip to South Korea, Taiwan, and Japan on a trade mission for the U.S. Feed Grains Council, for which she serves as director of communications.

Finally, news of new jobs. **Susanna Gordon** is a physicist at Lawrence Berkeley National Lab. **Margaret Toole** Newland became a personal trainer and is teaching aerobics. **Matthew Nagler** moved to Washington, DC, where he is the economist for the Federal Communications Commission.

Denise Aranoff-Brown has started a new craze in her office at American Express. The squeeze cows, pigs, bears she picked up at reunion were quite popular among her coworkers. She ended up ordering 60 cows for fellow Cornellians and squeezie lovers throughout her office. Denise is married to **Christopher Brown '86**.

Two members of our class who are representing the class in the field of veterinary medicine are **Cynthia Brown** Daniels, DVM '94, who along with her husband recently opened a large animal practice in Zephyrhills, FL; and **Cheryl Welch**, who owns her own animal hospital in Franklin Lakes, NJ.

Make sure to check out **Jessica Ettinger**, BS Ag '97, on Bloomberg Television weekdays from 9:30 a.m.-noon, where she is the morning anchor. Jessica is also co-hosting a new one-hour nationally syndicated radio business show called "The Bloomberg Morning Show," on in NYC, LA, Chicago, Houston, and a city near you, 5 a.m.-6a.m., weekday mornings. Jessica reports that she is the first Cornellian to be admitted to the "Inner Circle" organization of City Hall journalists. It's limited to 100 lifetime members.

Many people have bumped into classmates. **Anne Paulin** and **J. Ted Gumer** met

up in Washington, DC to attend the Cornell Club of Washington pre-reunion happy hour. While playing rugby in Chicago, **James V. King** bumped into **Emmanouil** "Mike" **Tsimouris** (but not on the rugby field). James headed off to South Africa over the summer to play rugby and see the country. **Noreen Morris** reports that she and **Kathleen Geils** were hanging out in Chicago over the summer. Noreen also reports sightings of **David Price** in commercials for the Channel 2 news in Chicago. **Ora Panitz** Chaiken, MBA '88, who is living in California, traveled to Israel, where she ran into **Hedy Zigman** Rashba and **Carol Schwartz**. **Marie (Talia)** and **Michael Stein** are living in suburban Chicago and report that they are in touch with **Adam Kingsley**, who is Chicago Corporate Counsel. **Cara (Giarrusso)** and **Tom Malone** recently moved to Kalamazoo, MI, where they discovered that **Jim Knowles** was also living and working as football coach at Western Michigan U. in Kalamazoo. Well that is all from me for now. Please feel free to send me any news via e-mail to dstern@barnard.columbia.edu. Until next month! Check out my web page at http://www.spacelab.net/~cstern. ❖ **Debra Howard Stern**, 235 W. 108th St., #45, NYC 10025; tel. (O) (212) 854-8866; e-mail, dstern @barnard.columbia.edu.

REUNION 88

Greetings, '88ers. As you read this column please keep in mind that our 10th Reunion is only a month away! If you haven't already made plans to be in Ithaca June 4-7, now is the time to do so by calling the Office of Alumni Affairs at (607) 255-4850. I don't want anyone to miss out on what should be a fantastic weekend!

Reunion will be a great time for new parents to show off the little ones (and future Cornellians). That group includes **Lynn Dzierzanowski** DeNyse and husband Philip, whose son, John Thomas, was born June 18, '97. Lynn reports that life has changed significantly since John's birth. I'm sure **Rina Eidelberg** Reichgut and husband Mitch would agree! Their son, Jordan Dylan, was born on Dec. 10, '97. **Steve Labows** and wife Emily had their third child, Olivia Louise, last July 9. Siblings Brian, 4, and Christina, 2-1/2, keep Dad busy when he's not at work as a helicopter test pilot at the US Navy's Rotary Wing Aircraft Test Squadron.

Alan Paez and wife Laura had a daughter last October 3. Anna Nicole joins big sister Sarah, 2-1/2. The Paez family purchased and moved into their first house, also in October, in Alexandria, VA. The entire family was planning to attend reunion. Alan wrote about **Robert Attardo**. Robert and wife Marlene moved to Rochester, where Robert joined the law firm of Harten, Seacrest and Emery. Downstate, **Christopher T. Anderson**, BA '89, is an assistant district attorney with the Bronx County District Attorney's Office. Across the country in sunny California, **Jessica Wang** is a history professor at U. of California, Los Angeles. Jessica might run into **Ben Ansell**, an assistant professor at UCLA's medical school. **Don Arnold** earned his PhD at U. of California, Berkeley in 1994, a postdoc at USC in 1997, and is currently enjoying his position as senior member of technical staff at Sandia National Laboratories. **Melissa Van Kirk** earned an MSW from U. of California, Berkeley in 1992, and is currently in a PhD program in clinical psychology at the California Inst. of Integral Studies in San Francisco.

As usual, many of your news and dues forms indicated that '88ers are a strong force in the fields of medicine and health care. **David M. Epstein** is an interventional radiologist, currently doing a fellowship at Columbia Presbyterian in NYC. David wrote in that **Marc Eigg** is an ob/gyn in Rochester, NY; **Angela Parisi** is also a radiologist; and **Young Ju Yoo** recently moved to New Jersey, where he is a practicing attorney. **Nancy Calkin '90** is a clinical social worker dealing with people with mental health problems. Nancy and hubby **Mark Szczesniak**, MS '89, live in Chelmsford, MA. **Joel E. Goldberg** is in his third year of surgical immunology research at The Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. After Joel's research is complete he will continue his general surgery residency.

Dawn Weinbaum is at SUNY, Buffalo working on an MS in epidemiology, and working at Millard Fillmore Hospital. **Michael Whang** is an anesthesiologist at Sound Shore Medical Center of Westchester County, NY. **Tracey Boss** is an optometrist in Massachusetts. **Lisa Strelow** earned a PhD in molecular virology and is now doing AIDS research. Lisa reported that **Stephanie Grossman** travels a lot as a temporary doctor; **Janet Helms**, DVM, is a partner in a California dairy practice; and **Mary Ann Borrelli**, BA '89, is working on a PhD in economics.

Jumping from the healing arts to the expressive arts . . . The photography of **Stephen Sheffield**, BFA '89, was featured at the Fort Point Arts Community Gallery in Boston earlier this year. His work was part of the photomontage Sheffield Smith Rogovin. Stephen should talk to **Victoria Seley**, a senior purchasing agent at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Victoria reports that **Michelle** "Misha" **Gonzales** and **A. A.** "Tony" **Acero** work at Lehman Brothers Inc. **Matthew Bauer**, BS Ag '89, is the director of development communications for Georgetown U., but moonlights by doing commercial voice-overs. Matthew can be heard as the voice of "Walter" for Tops markets. Matthew reported that **R. J.** "Ru" **Lavallee '89** is married and works in software, and **Dave Beiser** is at Northwestern medical school. **Sal Rendino** wrote that he is now a working actor in Los Angeles. He appeared in the movie *Volcano* and at the time of writing, was in an extended stage production of Chekhov's *The Sneeze*.

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> —ALISON MINTON '88

Heather Taylor Bumsted and husband David recently built a house in Alpharetta, GA, and moved there with daughter Phoebe, 2-1/2, from Pennsylvania. **Richard De Sa** reports that he and wife Lisa are enjoying life in paradise (Hawaii), but miss the Ithaca summers. **Lesley Topiol** Kowalski and hubby Dan bought a house in Washington, DC, and plan to put down roots there. Lesley sent news that **Michael**, MBA '89, and **Gail Stoller Baer '87** welcomed third baby, Amy, in 1997. Lesley also reported that **Meryl Icove** is living in DC and doing well. **Ellen Panzer** announced a new addition in her life in 1997—a big white ball of feline fur, Cody. Ellen spent her summer weekends in the Hamptons, and skied quite a bit this past winter. Ellen earned her MBA from New York U. in 1995, worked for Ernst & Young, and is now a corporate vice president in charge of sourcing and contract management at Paine Webber.

Angie John recently marked her fifth-year anniversary with Bechtel Environmental, working as manager of environmental surveillance. Angie keeps in touch with **John Gustavsson**, **Indira Raman**, and **Jim A. Murray**. **Jill Silverman** Greenspan is a principal/vice president with Silverman Realty Group Inc., a commercial real estate firm in White Plains, NY. Jill stays in touch with **Mark Unger**, vice president at MET Bank, and **Richard A. Baker**, a principal at National Realty and Development Corp. in Purchase, NY. Upstate, **Heidi Russell** works for Syracuse U. in human resource management.

Lisa Englesson Crawley and hubby Steve are raising their family in Newark, DE. Lisa says that she's a full-time Mom these days, except in the fall when she enjoys refereeing junior high and high school field hockey. **Neil Singer**, BS Ag '89, gets my personal award for most enthusiastic classmate. Neil's news and dues form indicated that he's happy and healthy, he never stops learning, and that he has enjoyed participating in our class e-mail list and more of us should get involved! How about running for a class office, Neil?

And, speaking of class offices . . . As many of you realize, reunion will bring a changing of the guard in terms of your class officers. Therefore, this is my final class column (at least for a while) as your class correspondent. It's been a lot of fun reporting on everyone's milestones and being able to share all of your important news. Special thanks to classmates who took the time to send letters and postcards to me directly. Thanks for a great five years, and best of luck to the new correspondents. ❖ **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St., #11B, NYC 10022; **Wendy Myers** Cambor,

205 West End Ave., Apt. 29S, NYC 10023; **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90278.

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We must be getting old and important. (Well, most of the members of our class must now be in their 30s!) Anyway, I've got here a small but impressive stack of press releases detailing the accomplishments of our classmates. The Seeing Eye Inc., of Morristown, NJ, the nation's pioneer guide dog school, announces that **Carolyn Sarna**, DVM '93, has joined the staff as associate attending veterinarian. She will be caring for The Seeing Eye breeding stock and puppies and dogs in training, and providing consultations to veterinarians throughout North America who care for the nearly 1,800 active canine graduates of The Seeing Eye program. Carolyn, who previously had been in private practice in Morris County, NJ, lives in Rockaway. **Elana Beth Adelman Feinsmith** has been included in the 1997 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. Elana lives in Sunnyvale, CA, with husband **Jason B. '91**.

From the US Navy, in January, came the news that Navy Lt. **Michael A. Castelli** was halfway through a six-month deployment as commander, Amphibious Squadron Two, aboard the assault ship USS *Guam*. Michael's ship participated in Exercise Bright Star, a multinational exercise designed to improve unit readiness and interoperability with coalition forces, and also had the opportunity to visit Israel, Italy, and Spain. Also last winter, Navy Lt. **Matthew T. Berta** completed a ten-week deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the auxiliary ship and US Third Fleet flagship USS *Coronado*. During the deployment, his ship conducted a battle experiment exercise that tested warfighting capabilities conceptually designed for the 21st century. Matthew had the opportunity to visit British Columbia, Hawaii, Japan, the Republic of Korea, and Washington.

Nicholas Fay wrote in December 1997 for the first time, having saved up his news for nearly nine years: "Many things have happened since leaving Ithaca. I am married to **Jill Hathaway '90**, BS Ag '91, and we now have newborn twins in addition to our 2-year-old daughter. I am in my last year of emergency medicine residency at the U. of Massachusetts in Worcester after completing medical school, also in Worcester. I am looking forward to finally getting out into the real world and I am looking for work somewhere in New England." **Marcie Schlanger** Jacob also e-mailed, letting us know that she is working at Time Inc. in Manhattan as employment counsel in the human resources department. She got married on Nov. 9, '97, to Steven Jacob, an acupuncturist practicing in New York City. Cornellians in attendance were **Lisa Stein '87**, **Kim Kappler** Fine **'87**, **Melinda Fellner**, **Laura Seymann '91**, and **Michael Chernick, JD '90**. "Hello, Chicken Little," added Marcie.

A big, fun, Cornellian-heavy wedding which I had the pleasure of attending last fall was that of my good buddy and former U-Hall 2, Campus Hill, and Eddy Street roommate **Catherine E.** "Catie" **Blackler**. Catie married Derek Raymond on Sept. 6, '97, in her hometown of Skaneateles, NY. A reception followed on the shores of beautiful Skaneateles Lake. Cornellians attending included two of Catie's siblings, **Ellen Blackler '84** and **Walter Blackler '96**, and friends **Marina Memmo** with husband **Karl Yoder '87**, **Randi Rimerman**, **Julie Werbel**, **Brian Gangloff**, **Kayla Sandway** Klos, **Michael P. Halloran '87**, and **John** and **Anne Czaplinski Treadwell**, Catie and Derek live in Rochester, NY, where Catie works for Fuji and Derek works for Xerox.

Some new-arrival announcements came via e-mail. **Ilir Zherka** and wife Linda Kinney welcomed Alexander Kinney Zherka on Mar. 18, '97. Wrote Ilir, "Aside from meeting my wife, he is my greatest joy." Ilir is a White House-appointed senior legislative officer to the Dept. of Labor, and describes his job as, among other things, to promote and defend on Capitol Hill the Administration's position on labor issues. Previously, Ilir worked for Congressman George Miller, and on the Clinton-Gore campaign as the national director for ethnic outreach.

Stacy Baskin Paton sent some birth announcements back in October: "Cousins Thomas William Kessler and Jordan Melissa Paton were born during October 1997. My husband, Craig, and I had our first baby, Jordan, on Oct. 10, '97. She weighed in at six pounds, three ounces. Craig and I are living in NYC. We're building a house in Mahway, NJ, and expect to move there by the end of 1997. I'm currently out on a four-month maternity leave from Credit Suisse First Boston. I am really enjoying being a mom and Jordan has been an absolute doll. A week earlier, **Lisa Paton** Kessler, husband Bill, and big sister Lauren (now 16 months) welcomed Thomas. He weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces."

Dale Copans-Astrand wrote that she's moved back to the States from Sweden to pursue a master's in music therapy at the U. of Florida, Tallahassee. Her husband, Per, is to start a medical residency in internal medicine in June. **Chris Weeks** ran the New York City Marathon in November 1997. He lives in New York City and works at Kaplan organizing GMAT and LSAT classes at companies. And **Ellen Graap** has been busy. She played in the National Field Hockey Festival in California last fall. Last summer she rafted the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon and hiked through Zion National Park and Bryce Canyon. She also attended the wedding of **Lara Krupka '91** on Cape Cod on June 21, '97. Ellen lives in Keswick, VA, and works as a project manager for an environmental consulting firm.

Can you believe our 10th reunion is only a year away? Get your classmates up-to-date before then by writing to one of the correspondents listed below. ❖ **Anne Czaplinski Treadwell**, 105 Overlake Park, Burlington, VT 05401; e-mail, jatread@ix.netcom.com; **Dan Gross**, 220 E. 60th St., 9B, NYC 10022; e-mail, dgross6453@aol.com; **Robyn Wesler** Landow, 315 E. 68th St., 15S, NYC 10021; e-mail, drlandow@aol.com; and **Stephanie Bloom** Avidon, 5 Glenwood Rd., Plainview, NY 11803; e-mail, savidon1@hotmail.com.

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Happy Year of the Tiger! Tiger Woods may be Thailand's biggest celebrity, but my sister Tamarine Tanasugarn is not far behind. In the words of the Associated Press, "Another tiger of Thai parentage is on the prowl in big-time sports." She mauled 1997 French Open Champion Iva Majoli in the third round of the Australian Open in January. She also defeated Chanda Rubin in the inaugural match at Arthur Ashe Stadium during last year's US Open. I (**Rose Tanasugarn**, BA '95) wouldn't mind following her to the French Open and Wimbledon. Hmmm . . . Maybe it's time for me to switch careers and become her manager/agent. Perhaps **John H. C. Fung '91** could give me a few pointers. John started his own sports marketing firm in Asia, Sports International, according to **Yvonne W. S. So** of Hong Kong Telecom. Yvonne is also in contact with ING Bank's Netoshi Kuriyama (aka **Keun-Neyon** "Kenny" **Koo**) of Tokyo, and **K. M. Shirley Chang**, MEE '91, in Arizona. Shirley and her husband, whose name is Kelvin, work for Motorola.

Another Cornellian in Asia is **John E. Reed**, general manager of the Strand Hotel in Yangon, Myanmar. John's co-worker is **Liv Gussing '91**. "Come visit us in Myanmar—it's a wonderful destination with its diverse culture, history, architecture, and archeological ruins." Perhaps **Faez Jumabhoy, MPS HA '90**, will make the trip up from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Faez, a fellow Hotelie, sent a want ad: "Expanding the office a bit and in dire need of Hotel school grads—please call."

Julian Ha is in nearby Singapore: "After working in New York City for two years, I've relocated to the island-nation of Singapore and am presently working at the law firm of Baker & McKenzie. S'pore (as the locals call it) is a wonderfully clean, efficient, and safe place to live—a Disneyland utopia of sorts! Please write to me at julian.ha@bakernet.com and send chewing gum!" **Richard K. Y. Loh** is a fellow Singapore resident. Richard had a mini-reunion with **Meng Choo '92** and **Samir Somaiya**, ME Ch '92, MBA '93, of Bombay, India, while Samir was traveling to S'pore on business.

Nicole Timan O' Rourke resides in Lafayette Hill, PA, but visited Malaysia last year to present the Lactaid brand to Johnson and Johnson country managers in Asia. Nicole joined McNeil Consumer Products Co., a division of Johnson and Johnson, after earning her MBA from Kellogg in 1995. She attended the wedding of co-worker **John P. Graham, MBA '95**, and **Laura Byrne, M ILR '96**, last June. The Grahams have since moved to Australia. Helping high school students get overseas is **Lisa M. Cohen**, the field development coordinator for AFS. Lisa and **Neeta Dhawan**

Maiers were visited in Berkeley, CA, by **Jennifer A. Dwyer**, **Amy Cortese**, and **Laura Sweet** in January 1996. A bit farther south, at Stanford, are **Peter Piepenhagen**, a molecular and cellular physiology PhD candidate, and Dr. **Kim Bazar**, a dermatology resident. Kim caught up with Dr. **David Schoenfeld** in San Francisco at the 1997 national meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology. Dave is the chief resident of dermatology at Emory.

Cornell Fund Co-Representative **Paul J. Tauber** is another San Francisco resident. When he's not busy traveling to Asia or South America, you can find Paul at the law firm of Marron and Reid. He attended the September 1996 wedding of Derice and **Michael Tao '88**. Paul and I often trade e-mails about organizing a West Coast young alumni weekend in Las Vegas. Paul has volunteered to lead a hike of the beautiful desert country in Nevada. Any interested classmates can drop me a line for more information.

"Having a family of four is hectic but great!" wrote **Ivan '89** and **Sheri Katz Taback** of Wayne, NJ. In January 1997 daughter Sarah Arielle Taback joined brother Evan who turns 4 in June. Class Vice President **Amy Berger Chafetz** would probably agree with the Tabacks: "My daughter, Jolie Rachel, was born Mar. 27, '96. My son, Cameron Samuel, was born Apr. 18, '97. They are a handful. **Howard '89** (Hotel) and I are always chasing someone or taking something out of someone's mouth." The family celebrated Howard's 30th birthday last December with a trip to Walt Disney World. In addition to Jolie and Cameron, we have many new members of the Future Cornellians Club—with their parent(s) listed in parentheses: The girls include: Morgan Paige (**Jonathan** and **Laura Davenport Bransky**), Micaela Anne (Matthew and **Tami Lewison** Shulman), Sydney Brooke (**Rod** and **Stacy Weiss Agona**), Amanda Catherine (**Donovan Smith**), Abigail (Fran and **Antoinette Romanelli** Buckley), Lily (**Patrick** and **Melanie Korn Cott**), Elizabeth Ashlee (**Andy** and Dawn **Vanasse**), and Jaycie (Jim and **Joyson Tuthill** Staring). Joining Cameron on the boys' side are: Andrew Taylor and Tyler Matthew (**Robert Brown** and **Stephanie Bush-Brown**), Andrew Robert (**Howard '88** and **Kelly Johnston Vex**), Klem (Peter and **Kristen Gocker** Hallagan, BS HE '91), and Alexander (**Michael, MBA '94**, and **Charlotte B. Romano Dieroff**).

Belated get well wishes go out to **Kirsten Pieper** and **Amy R. Dumas**. Last summer Dr. **Eugene S. Lee** wrote from St. Paul, MN, about Kirsten's horseback riding accident which left her with multiple pelvic fractures. Amy was undergoing treatment for Hodgkins disease last May after finishing her master's in conservation biology at Yale. We send best wishes to both.

Many classmates are still moving around. US Marine Corps Capt. **Jason Tanner** and wife Beth bought a house in Garner, NC, last summer. Now stationed at Camp Lejeune, Capt. Tanner saw **Jim T. Jenkins** in Gaeta, Italy, while on a military exercise. Jason had a beer with **Dave Healy** at Murphy's Irish Pub in Alexandria before moving South. Dave is currently enrolled at Bethesda Naval Hospital medical school. Jason also caught up with Harvard MBA student **Walt Mancini** at their high school 10th reunion in Mahwah, NJ. Jason adds, "My father, **Bruce B. Tanner '62**, BME '64, is doing well in New Jersey."

Michael D. Thompson left Los Angeles to take over Oak Point Lobster Pound Restaurant in Bar Harbor, ME. Quips Michael, "(There's) no such thing as 'Words of Wisdom' from someone going back into the restaurant business." (Michael's family owned the restaurant 17 years ago.) Moving in the opposite direction is Dr. **Moshe Lewis**, who left New York City to start his second year of residency in otolaryngology in Los Angeles. Dr. **David E. Lin** also left NYC to begin his fellowship at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. David joins friend **Adrienne Alton**, ME Mat '91, in Chicago, who works at Tenneco Packaging as the materials testing manager. Other classmates Dr. Lin talks to are **Dave A. Knudsen**, **John Folkerts**, and Dr. **M. Janne Huynh**, who was a fellow resident at Columbia-Presbyterian 1994-97.

Did you know that Cornell has started an e-mail forwarding service for its alumni? I visited the Cornell website and took advantage of this convenient and FREE service. No more having to notify hundreds of on-line friends about e-mail address changes, and best of all, you can all kiss my horrendous work e-mail address goodbye and reach me at my new (and permanent!) e-mail address listed below. I look forward to hearing your stories. By the way, are there any classmates out there with lots of webpage-building experience? The Class of '90 needs YOU! Please e-mail me. ❖ **Rose Tanasugarn**, 5419 La Mirada Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029-1010; tel., (H) (213) 464-5915; fax, (213) 623-4005; e-mail, nt28@cornell.edu; and **Regina Duffey**, 440 E. Buffalo St., Apt. 7, Ithaca, NY 14850; fax, (607) 255-9767; e-mail, rmd5@cornell.edu.

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Greetings, Class of 1991, from the Hill! Lots of weddings, new jobs, and excitement this month. **Jason Feinsmith** writes that he is thrilled to be going back to school, to Stanford's business school, this September. He will be pursuing a dual MBA and MS Eng. Time has gone quickly, as he and wife **Elana (Adleman) '89** (Hotel) celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary in Australia in December 1997. Jason says that Elana is doing great. She made a career switch from nonprofit management to working as an investment specialist at Charles Schwaab in Menlo Park, CA. **Susan Tuttle** says she loves living in New York City and spending the summers in the Hamptons at a great summer timeshare. Susan has been at Lehman Brothers in the high yield research department since graduating with an MBA from the U. of Chicago's business school.

We've heard from **Valarie Lorson** Donnelly, currently living in Yuma, AZ, with husband Scott. Valarie and Scott were married Aug. 31, '96, in a double wedding ceremony shared with Valarie's sister, **Dana Lorson** Bloom **'94**. Valarie works for the City of Yuma as a neighborhood conservation specialist. She says that she and her husband have done lots of camping and exploring and have found their new home state to be gorgeous. **Amy Shortlidge**, an MLS graduate from Southern Connecticut State U., apparently also enjoys hiking; she met husband Aaron Cox while hiking on the Appalachian Trail. Amy and Aaron were married Sept. 13, '97, and reside in Newton, CT. **Andrew Sussman** and wife **Caroline (Misciagna) '90** have been very busy in Pittsburgh, PA. Andrew works at the law firm Buchanan Ingersoll, and Caroline is director of client services for Confluence Technologies, a software company.

It's great to hear from so many classmates currently abroad or just returned to the States. **Alex Espinosa**, wife Carolyn, and two daughters have written to tell us that they've enjoyed spending the last two years in Europe. Alex spent seven months in 1997 in Bosnia-Herzegovina in support of Operation Joint Venture, as the intelligence officer for an infantry task force. **Richard Levy** has been assisting with a project to renovate a thermal spa resort in the Pyrenees Mountains while studying abroad at a business school in Barcelona, Spain. **Kevin Covert** has completed a one-year assignment in Donetsk, Vlaraine, with the World Bank. Kevin has recently taken an assignment in Kyiv (is that Kiev?) with Price Waterhouse. **Susan Sidner** Carlebach, husband David, and golden retriever Maximilian, have recently returned to New York after spending some time in Munich, Germany. Susan had been working with orphans from the former Yugoslavia. She recently started a graduate program in clinical nutrition at New York U. Susan offered this bit of wisdom: dog ownership is her new-found key to happiness—she highly recommends it!

Simon Atkins provided our most colorful letter this month. Simon has earned his MBA at Helsinki School of Economics and Business Administration, Europe's best kept MBA secret! He continues to tell us that he has created a very exciting long-range weather forecasting company called Simon Says Global Weather Forecasting Inc. which forecasts large-scale weather events. (Very cool name for your company, Simon. Does anyone else remember the old Underdog show? Memories of Underdog's arch-enemy, Simon Barsinister, and his Weather Machine—Simon says, snow! have come flooding back into thought!) Simon also offers this bit of wisdom to the Class of '91: It's better to have a bottle in front of me than a frontal lobotomy! Good call, Simon.

May 1997 was a very busy month for Cornellian weddings. **Garren Craner** celebrated his marriage to Carolyn Mehendano in that month. Garren met Carolyn while he was attending the SUNY College of Optometry in Manhattan. Sighted at Garren's and Carolyn's wedding were **Gennifer Craner '96**, best man **Richard Burger '89**, **David**

Ledina, **Steve** and **Laura Kenny Kohls**, BS Ag '92, **Pia Napolitano**, **Robert Quinn '90**, and **Don Senerath '94**. We've also received newlywed news from the quaint little upstate New York town of Greene—which happens to be the home town of my husband, **Mark Cisz**. **John Jackson** writes that he married Terri Dean, from Afton, NY. **Chris Cripps** of Greenwich, NY, was married to Diane Bodnar, in the same month. **Jim Casler** was Chris's best man. **Eric Michael Ferlito** writes that he had loads of fun at his wedding to Melaine Brinkley (also a year ago). Cornellians in attendance at their wedding were **Dave Berlin**, **Sevan Terzian**, and **Bob Carroll**. Finally, we've heard that **Julie Dugoff** married **Scott Waxman '90** last May at the New York Botanical Garden. **Jackie Flake**, **Toby Handler**, MD '95, **Pauline Dominh**, and **Tina Hernandez** were there to share in the couple's special day.

Later last year, **Amy Kurzman** exchanged vows with Art Buckman, Aug. 23, '97, in New Rochelle, NY. Matron of honor was Amy's sister, **Nancy Kurzman** Fahey **'83**, and brother **Marc Kurzman '80** was a groomsman. Bridesmaids included **Amy Low,** and **Karyn Ginsberg**. Also celebrating with Amy and Art were **Robert Kurzman, JD '57**, and **Carol (Elis) '57**, **Felicia Grumet**, **Robin Turner**, **Sharri Horowitz**, **David Cynn**, **Cyndi Freeman**, and **Laura Wolner**. Amy is a partner at Dawson-Samberg Capital Management, an investment firm in NYC. Congratulations and best wishes to all our Class of '91 newlyweds!

New jobs within the past year . . . Maryanne Defresco, living in Hoboken, NJ, has been working as an international account coordinator at Ogilvy & Mather in New York City. We've heard from **Judy Zuidema** (Montclair, NJ), who tells us that she has become the manager of retail store design for Tiffany and Company. **Ed McComb**, BS Eng '92, who resigned his commission in the US Navy after five years in 1997, is working for General Electric, motors and industrial systems, as a field engineer out of Chicago, IL. **Gayle Berger** has started at Tommy Hilfiger in New York after earning her MBA from Fordham U. Gayle is working as a manager of technical services at the company. She also writes that friend **Hilleary Cusack** Topercer had a son, William Kevin Topercer, in April 1997. **Georg Gerstenfeld** married Jeannine Allan last July—they met while he was living in Germany a few years ago. Georg is loving life on the client-side after spending the last five years in advertising. He started with Sprint PCS in beautiful San Francisco this past year. Georg also told us that **Dan Herman**, ME CS '94, is living in the Bay area, working at Pixar; and **Dan Liu** is working for a San Francisco consulting firm specializing in telecommunications. **Kate Snow**, also in attendance at Georg's wedding, writes to tell us that she is working as an anchor/reporter for KOAT TV, an ABC affiliate in Albuquerque, NM.

Jacqueline Forster reminds us that Cornell was a wonderful experience and school. She continues to hold Cornell dear to her heart, as we all do! Jacqueline, a 1995 graduate from the U. of Pennsylvania law school, is working on Wall Street at E. G. Bowman Co. Inc., a commercial brokerage firm, founded by Jacqueline's aunt in 1953.

It has really been great hearing from all of you. Please continue to write or e-mail me all your news, classmate sightings, and words of wisdom! I look forward to hearing from you!
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It sure is hard to believe our reunion was almost a year ago. I guess the good news is that our next official reunion is only four years away! As usual, I have lots of news to report. Let's start with family news. . .

Jessica Torrance and **J. R. Kavanagh** were married last September. They both travel a lot as consultants, but enjoy time together on the weekends in their home in northern New Jersey. **Paul Weisenfeld** and **Glenna Berman '94** were married last June and now live in Stamford, CT. **Sarah S. Y. Cho** and Peter Kim were married last May. Sarah is doing a residency in obstetrics and gynecology in Pittsburgh. Wed back in March 1997 in Chicago were **Karen Maroli**, MBA '97, and Rick Suchy.

Kimberley A. Smith and **Dwayne Narayan** were married in Sage Chapel on Apr. 26, '97. They have since moved to Durham, NC, where Dwayne is a psychiatry resident at U. of North Carolina, having graduated from the U. of Buffalo medical school. Kimberley earned her master's of social work in 1994 from the U. of Vermont, then worked at Steuben County Mental Health in Bath, NY.

Christine Hand and **John Overton Jr.** are to celebrate their second wedding anniversary on June 1. They live in Belmont, MA. **Diane Heith** and **Stephen Kline** were wed in May 1997 in Portsmouth, RI. Diane earned a PhD in political science from Brown, and noted that **Brooke Bloom** graduated from Tufts medical school and is now at Cleveland Hospital. She also mentioned that **Kenda Kroodsma** and husband **Dave M. Riley**, both grads of Stanford's medical school, are the proud parents of Amanda Morgan Riley, born on June 15, '97.

It's been a busy few years for **Sarah (Stock)**. She married J. Douglas Patterson in October 1996, then finished her PhD at MIT in operations research last May. She began a position as assistant professor at Duke's Fufua School of Business in July. Her husband is doing a residency at Duke.

There are some future Cornellians to report! **Julie (Ranks)** and Robert Sawyer announced the birth of daughter Rachel Lea on August 3. Brian and **Ann** Covert-**Rinaldi** celebrated the 1st birthday of son Biagio Nicholas on April 10. And **Karen Ruckel** Drotar and husband David are parents of Matthew Raymond and Catherine Veronica.

On to job news—**Seth Isenberg** reported starting a new career as a management consultant. He married Amber Keyser on Jan. 3, '98. Seth was able to see **Gregg** and Bonnie **Rubenstein** on a recent trip to Boston. **Julie Arnitz**, MA in T '93, is teaching biology in Fairport, NY, and also coaches the girls' lacrosse team. **Phillip H. Chung** is working at Providian Financial in downtown San Francisco as an analyst.

Jeffrey Tabon (is that spelling correct?) earned his MA from Notre Dame in 1993, where he met his wife, Sonia Verrilli. He also earned an MS from the London School of Economics in 1995 and now works for the American International Group. **Brendan Moynihan** and wife Lisel relocated to Austin, TX, where he works for Air Products and Chemicals Inc. Working in a new job as an outcomes analyst in the department of quality management/medical management at Blue Cross/Blue Shield of North Carolina is **Christine Lankevich**.

Emily Franco left the Army as a captain and is working in Princeton, NJ. She is a consultant with Fantus Consulting, a division of Deloitte & Touche, which specializes in location strategies and program management for corporations and economic development entities. **Kathy Y.-P. Liu**, MA in T '93, has been living in Boston for two years; she is having a ton of fun meeting people through the Cornell Club of Boston. She has been teaching high school science at the Walnut Hill School in Natick and said she's still getting used to being at a school for talented students where arts education is the primary focus, even though her students are all fabulous.

John Mahony is a veterinarian in Monmouth, NJ, working with thoroughbreds. He travels to W. Palm Beach in the winter to work on the horses there. **Greg Nelson** has become a senior marketing manager for MCI in Washington, DC, and **Alison Dobes** is working for a law firm in Atlanta, having graduated from Emory Law.

Congratulations to **Jeffrey Oringer**, who graduated from Albany Medical College and is now a resident in internal medicine at Maine Medical Center. **Julie A. (Sorensen)** and Michael Starks were married in the summer of

"Dog ownership is Susan Sidner Carlebach's new-found key to happiness."

—LINDA MOERCK-CISZ '91

Up His Sleeve

STEVE COHEN '93
YUMI MORISHIGE, MA '94

"People call it magic," says Steve Cohen. "I call it a job." Cohen doesn't just pull rabbits out of hats. As a "corporate magician" he uses his bag of tricks to promote companies and their products at sales meetings, trade shows, and conventions.

Cohen and his wife, Yumi Morishige, MA '94, founded Customagic in 1996. Their goal, he says, is to use magic not only to grab the audience's attention, but to reinforce the product's name.

Cohen's repertoire includes levitating a cellular phone for a mobile communications company and extricating the right brand from a mystical bag of bottle caps for a beer company. How does he do it? "A master magician," says Cohen, "does not reveal his secrets."

— *Kelly DiNardo '98*

1996 and have both graduated from the U. of Washington medical school. They are also doing residencies at U. of Maine medical school, Mike in general surgery and Julie in psychiatry.

Eve (Machol) and **Scott Edwards '91**, BA '92, are in Memphis, where he is an orthopaedic surgery resident at the Campell Clinic. Eve took a new position in marketing, putting her MBA to work.

Joanna (James) and **David Beitel '91**, ME CS '92, are living in Seattle, where Joanne is working at a small retail nursery and teaching part-time in the horticulture department at Edmonds Community College. David is a developer at Microsoft.

Elizabeth (Chiasson) and **Craig Bello** are very involved in the Cornell Club of Houston. Craig is an engineer for Exxon in the environmental section at the Baytown Refinery and Elizabeth is a diabetes clinician and manager of a diabetes center in Houston. They reported having had a wonderful time at reunion. It sure is hard to believe that was a year ago!

Cynthia Caruso has been working at Pepsi in San Antonio and drinking lots of Diet Pepsi! She keeps in touch with **Matt Hagopian**, who loves his job in Washington, DC. **C. Melissa Morelli** graduated from a nursing program at U. of Pennsylvania in December. She's back in NYC studying midwifery at night. She heard from **Hermanto Hidajat '94**, MEI '97, who is back in Indonesia after earning a master's, that **Keith Fratta** earned his MD from SUNY, Brooklyn.

David F. Murphy finished his MS in hydrology at the U. of Arizona in August 1997 and moved back to central Connecticut to work for his former employer, Marvin Environmental. He does water supply and hydrological studies. **Lisa Nelson** Rangel is enjoying a career change. She left the hotel business and is now a search consultant in the legal and financial industries at Quantum Management Services in NYC.

Kathryn Lancioni joined Ogilvy, Adams & Reinhart in NYC as a senior manager in the consulting firm's technology practice. **Kraig Marquis** started his own environmental consulting firm, MANA Environmental, in Chapel Hill, NC. He specializes in water quality and watershed management. He is in regular contact with **David Marston** and wife **Roseline Hernandez-Sutton '91**. Dave is a student at Villanova Law. **Henry Wright** is working at the International Monetary Fund in Washington, DC. **Corinne McKamey** is a doctoral student in the learning and teaching program at Harvard. She visited **Sue E. Miller** in Barcelona last July.

I'm looking forward to hearing the news from your life. Please keep in mind that I do not write about marriages and births until after they happen. Therefore, if you have written about your engagement or the upcoming birth of a child, please send me the news again after the big event! ❖ **Renee Hunter** 27 Prospect St. #2, Lebanon, NH 03766; tel., (603) 448-2548; e-mail (new address), ReneeH1992@aol.com; and **Deborah W. Feinstein**, 4400 East-West Hwy., #714, Bethesda, MD 20814; tel., (301) 656-3161; e-mail, dfeinstein@juno.com.

REUNION **93**

It's hard to believe that our five-year reunion is just around the corner, June 4-7. Just remember, more people = more fun! Don't miss out on this opportunity to reconnect and visit with all your Cornell friends and memories. And now on to the news.

News and dues forms from the end of 1997 provided me with more information than I can possibly fit into this month's column, so I am going to squeeze in as much as I can. Keep your eyes peeled for the rest of it in future issues. **Hillary Kurtzman** writes that she is still living in London, where she was promoted to assistant product manager at Gestetner and enjoys monthly Cornell Club get togethers at different pubs. **Usama Abdali** writes that he was in Philadelphia for a business trip (he works for Kodak in Rochester) and met up with **Sid Kotwal**, who has left Salomon Brothers and is in his first year at Wharton business school. **Kelly Coughlin** writes that she is working at the Massachusetts Water Authority in Boston and living with **Greg Woodworth '94**. **Jason Adler** is now working at Marcum & Kliegman LLP, a medium-sized CPA firm in Woodbury, NY, and **Valerie McConnell** Bumb is working at The Sutton Bank. **Anouk Flambert** married Michel Andre, moved to Montreal, and—having completed an MS in agricultural economics at the U. of Florida—is working for a survey research firm. **Jennifer E. Graham** writes that she enjoys working for the Erie County Department of Health program for physically handicapped children. She keeps in touch with **Laura Stanton**-Duff, **Sunny S. Choe**, **Thomas Schenk**, and **S. K.** "Bob" **Chanda**. She hopes to see them all at reunion.

Robin Hopwood writes that she started an internship at Angel Memorial Animal Hospital, where there are two classmates: **Melanie Hunt**, DVM '97, and **Jennifer Bouma**. **Susan (Winkhart)** and **Joe Soliva '94** recently celebrated their one-year wedding anniversary. Susan is working for the Minnesota Dept. of Health and Joe is working at an architecture firm. **Romain Chan** has moved to Xian, the ancient capital of China and working at the Shangri-La Golden Flower Hotel, where she enjoys seeing Cornellians who are passing through. **Elizabeth Brandon Coors** and husband **Douglas DeLamater '92** have been living in Pinehurst, NC, where they are both on active duty with the US Air Force. **Tu T. Tran** is working for Nestle and relocated to Ohio and **Jacqueline Francis** graduated from Temple and started a pediatrics residency at Georgetown University Hospital. **Janet C. Goldberg** e-mailed that she "recently completed a six-month fellowship in the Senate as part of a two-year presidential management intern program at the National Inst. of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (in the National Insts. of Health). Also, **Lo-Tin** 'Ted' **Kung** graduated from vet school at the U. of Minnesota."

News releases provided the information that **Bryan Koon** is on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the guided missile cruiser USS *Port Royal*; **Matt Kall** earned his JD, *magna cum laude*, from the U. of Michigan; and **Emily Vacher** Kuper has joined the law firm of Bond, Schoeneck & King, LLP in Syracuse, NY. E-mail from **Chris Balfe '95** brings the news that **Cindy Rushmore** (along with her father **Steve '67**, and a few other Cornellians) has started a com-

pany called HVS Eco Services & ECOTEL, which attempts to help the hotel industry become more responsible towards the environment. E-mail also provided news that **Stephenie Horton** graduated from Depaul U. law school and is licensed to practice law in Illinois; **Shailesh Panth** has been happily married since 1995 and now has a 20-month-old son; **Ted Schott** completed a master's degree in American civilization and museum studies from Brown U. and is now at Boston College law school; and **Theresa A. Flores** is working as a legislative specialist at Fannie Mae and attending Catholic Columbus school of law as an evening student.

We also received word from **James Babashak**, MD '97, and **Jennifer (Derow)** detailing their Cornell weddings. Jennifer and **Andrew Churchill** were married on July 20, '96 at Sage Chapel. Members of the wedding party included **Alison Derow '96**, **Priscilla Skarada**, **Donald Flechtner**, MEE '94, **Alex Bogel**, and **Robert Klosinski '91**. Also in attendance were **Edgar Chou**, **Wendy Mazess**, and **Scott Tarpley**. Andy is director of admissions at New Hampshire school and Jennifer is a guidance counselor at Lebanon High School. James wrote that he and **Kara Gaetano** were married on July 24, '97. Classmates in attendance were **Rick Angell**, **David Caro**, **Joyce Dietrich**, **Blake Glenn**, **Eric Hanson**, **Eric Jaquith**, ME CS '94, **Chris Noviello**, **Stephanie Seshagiri**, **Cindy W.-Y. Tung**, **Tanya Viramontes**, and **Abigail Wilentz**.

Finally, **Rebecca Ann (Johnson)** writes that she and husband **Mark Petersen '94** had a baby girl, Hannah Louise, on Sept. 2, '97, and **Kimberly Powell** writes that she and husband **Matthew Sendelbach '92**, had a baby boy, Luke Powell, on Sept. 12, '97—potential members of the Class of 2020. Hope to see you all at Reunion! ❖ **Yael Berkowitz**, 310 W. 95th St., #7A, NYC 10025; e-mail, yberkowitz@buckconsultants.com; also **Jennifer Evans**, 254 Haley Rd., Mystic, CT 06355; e-mail, jevans@gdeb.com.

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Welcome, classmates, to another installment of Alumni Geography. We seem to be making many changes in our lives, and I thank the hundreds of you who have taken the time to let us know where you are and what you are doing! I was the fortunate recipient of all the class news postcards (I guess that free postage really inspired you!), so while this news is more than six months old now, it is the most current. Because there was so much news, I passed some on to Class Co-Correspondent **Dineen Pashoukos**, who will continue to report on you guys in the next issue. Well, I better get to it. Our space has been cut since the number of duespayers has decreased. (Shame on you!) This is basically a laundry list of people's comings and goings. Enjoy!

Adam Binder e-mailed us his regards from Boca Raton, FL, where he worked, as of January, as a sales manager in the travel industry. Class Reunion Chair **Mark Goldberg** has finally re-emerged in the US after spending two years in Japan on the JET program, teaching English in two different Japanese high schools. Now he's just a plain law student at New York U., loving life in the Big Apple. **William Collazo** also recently returned from Japan, and now lives in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. Taking their places in Japan is First Lt. **Robert K. Maldonado**, who is married to **E. L.** "Libby" **Smith '95** and reports that he plans to be back in the States for our reunion in 1999.

We have some very technologically inclined classmates! The alumni office forwarded me an e-mail from **Allison Hamilton**, who has moved to Los Angeles to pursue a career as a screenwriter. She has a website that I checked out (very cool!), so friends and classmates can visit her at <http://members.aol.com/jromojo>.

Okay, now to the regular postcards . . . **Renata Braudy** is working as a research coordinator at Washington U. medical school in St. Louis, and recently ran her first marathon. **Amy Moor** passed the Illinois Bar exams and works as an attorney for the NLRB in Peoria. **Laura Sauter** is a CPA and works at Arthur Andersen in New York City; she reports that **Debby Bushell** is attending Teacher's College at Columbia. **Marcia Firestone** has begun a new job in personal custody at US Trust in NYC and is looking for **David Goetzl**, who "seems to have slipped off the face of the earth again."

Lowell Figur of Atlanta is an associate at Hodges Ward Elliott, a hotel brokerage and hotel investment banking firm. **Dina Fitzsimons** is a registered dietitian and works as a quality assurance specialist at a nutrition software company in Massachusetts. **Ed Swierk** recently moved to California to pursue a master's in computer science at Stanford. **Jarrid Whitney** is still at Dartmouth, working as the assistant director of admissions and is head coach of the wrestling team; he was recently elected to co-chair Cornell's Native American Alumni Association.

In Florida, **Jeffrey Gettleman** is working at the *St. Petersburg Times* as a reporter. **Jacqueline Frair** has moved to Anchorage, AK, to help study moose, caribou, and Dall sheep, and is now working for Ducks Unlimited modeling habitat across Alaska. **Nicole Vantuno** is pursuing a master's degree in microbiology at Seton Hall in New Jersey. **Kristen Tsarnas** recently earned CCM certification and continues to work at Chase in NYC. **Brad Serling** works for bigleagers.com, a site he's producing with the Major League Baseball Players Assn., for which he covered the American League Championship Series and the World Series. **Arnaldo Ruiz** wrote that he is currently developing a beachfront hotel in Puerto Rico. **Joseph T.** and **Corinne Ogden Rogers**, Seattle, WA, report that they were married last July 5, and in attendance were **Becky Shuford**, **Eliza Moore**, **Kate E. Ackerman**, **Mike McCurdy**, and **Steve** and Laurie **Harford**. **Ralane Randolph** still lives in NYC, and was recently promoted to an associate at Goldman Sachs. **Amy Moskovitz** is an elementary school teacher in Massachusetts. **Eric Lewis** currently studies at U. of California, Berkeley graduate school.

A Happy New Year was had by a Cornell contingent in Connecticut. **Tim Van de Water** and **Rob Lamson** hosted a gala affair that included such distinguished alumni as **Marc Gallagher**, **Lisa Chagala**, **Paul Mutolo**, **Sunil K.** "Linus" **Srivastava**, **Rachel Gurshman**, and **Gregg Rieber '93**. Joining the festivities by phone was US Navy Lt. JG **Joseph Femino '95**. Tim and Rob currently work at Towers Perrin, a management consulting firm in Stamford, CT. Lisa is still working at Citicorp as a human relations manager in Harrison, NY. Paul, having recently been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship, is pursing a PhD in chemistry in Muenster, Germany. Marc is trading bonds at Scotia McCloud in NYC. Sunil is in his final year of medical school at the U. of Buffalo. Rachel is the program director for Hillel at U. of Connecticut in Storrs, CT. Joe is currently the combat information center officer aboard the USS *Klackring* home ported in Norfolk, VA.

That's all I could fit in this issue; look out for Dineen in July! ❖ **Jennifer Rabin**, 885 Westminster Rd., Woodmere, NY 11598; e-mail, jar1229@hotmail.com; also **Dika Lam**, 108 E. 38th St., Apt. 1205, NYC 10016; e-mail, dikasesme71@aol.com; and **Dineen Pashoukos**, 4412 Harrison St., NW, Washington, DC 20015; tel., (202) 537-5847; e-mail, dmp5@cornell.edu.

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Good news, bad news, and an important reminder this month. First, the good news. The Class of '95 is FINALLY getting our own Web page (to catch us up with those "old fogies" in the Classes of '93, '92, '91 . . .), thanks to **Annemarie Segaric**, our class treasurer and a systems analyst (by day) in the Washington, DC, area, as well as our new Web guru, **Stephanie Cockerl '96** (she began Cornell with all of us in '91, but got her BArch in 1996, in case you were wondering), who have done a wonderful job with it since the end of January.

On our website, located at http://www.classof95.cornell.edu, you will find the latest information on class activities, copies of past class columns, a place to help us locate "lost classmates" and more! It will also provide an even easier way for you to send your news for the column. But, remember, as always, duespayers' news is incorporated into the column in the order received, and any news you send will be printed on a space-available basis, with preference given to those who are paid up with their class dues.

The bad news part of this column is that our duespaying subscriber numbers have dropped significantly since last year and, as a result, our space in the magazine is now more limited than ever. So, if you haven't paid up, here's your motivation to do so . . . and if you have, encourage your friends to do the same. They don't want us to look bad compared to other classes, now, do they?

Additionally, in the "of importance" file, you may have noticed that the news forms

were lacking a space for you to include your name. It was an oversight. So, please, when you send the new form in, don't forget to print your name on the form itself! Or, if you have already sent in your news, but think you might not have written your name on the actual news form (or you just can't remember), please e-mail me ASAP!

And, now from my stack of non-anonymous news: **Elizabeth** "Libby" **Smith Maldonado** writes: "Since graduation I have married **Robert '94** (in May 1995) and moved with him to Okinawa, Japan. He is a US Marine officer stationed in Okinawa and will be there until December 1998. After living in Okinawa for 20 months I was accepted into the occupational therapy master's program at the U. of Southern Maine and moved back to the States to start school in August 1997."

More recently married was **Matthew Fortna**, who wed **Lisa Powell** on July 4, '97, in our very own Sage Chapel, with a reception following at the Willard Straight Hall Terrace, attended by 30 fellow Cornellians. Matthew is in dental school at the U. of Pennsylvania, while Lisa works for J.P. Morgan, splitting her time between the Manhattan and Delaware offices, to be closer to her new home (and hubby) in Pennsylvania.

And even more Cornellian weddings in the following month. (Will they never end?) In the August heat of Atlanta, **Stacy (Berkowitz)** married **David Williams**. At the wedding were **Christine Chang**, PhD '96, **Wendy Breckenridge**, **Seth Fogelman**, **Joseph M. Barry**, and **Kanwar P. Singh**. Stacy is about to (by the time this comes out) finish her third year of law school at the U. of Georgia and is busy studying for the bar exam, while David completes his second year at Emory medical school. Additionally, "up North," **Mara Cooper-Chan** and **Gilbert Chan** were married on August 3 in Rochester, NY. In the wedding party was best man **Jake Tyler** (now at Harvard law school) and groomsmen **Kevin Wang** (at U. of California, Berkeley) and **Jeffrey Schenck '96**, ME E '97. After traveling even further north for a honeymoon cruise in Alaska, the couple settled into their new house in Rochester.

In other "family" news (don't you just get warm fuzzies all over?), **Suzie Naiva** Bajari and her husband, Brian, live in a log cabin in the mountains of Vermont, where they do religious work with high school students and their families, while Suzie also is completing a master's and PhD in psychology. And **Alison DePiero** Butler, BS Ag '96, still busy raising daughters Cora and Honour, writes, "Nothing at Cornell prepared me for motherhood . . . potty-training can be more stressful than a chem prelim!"

And speaking of children, we have a children's book author in our midst . . . and a published one, at that! **Michelle** "Mikki" **Knudsen** writes that in January, two of her books, *Angel Babies* and *Old Mac Donald's Farm* were published by Random House, where she is an assistant editor. Writes Mikki (who is now on both www.amazon.com and the Barnes & Noble website, the former of which actually shows the book covers), "They (may not be) great literary masterpieces—I mean, Angel Babies?—but you have to start somewhere, right?" Mikki is also excited to be part of the editorial team for the upcoming Star Wars movies and, in March, got to fly to California to visit the Skywalker Ranch and read the script of the first movie. I'm sure I'm not the only one who is jealous.

That's all for now—more in July.
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Hopefully, as y'all read this, "y'all" will no longer be part of my vernacular, as I will have flown the coop to head back North for some job that, as my advisor so astutely stated, pays peanuts but is a heck of an educational experience. This is being written as the holiday season kicks in with the strength of a stiff breeze off Cayuga Lake. Though I have recently been relieved of the burden of that small nuisance called graduate school, it's hard to imagine sitting down in May and reading this column in the magazine. So many choices—Boston, DC, California . . . naugahyde, papasan, or barstool? Let me start off by saying, for those of you who took the plunge into real life right after we left Schoellkopf so many moons ago, I admire you. And I will pay you handsomely for your secrets of survival out of the realm of academia.

After some extensive travel in Ireland, **Liam O'Mahony** is working in media relations for the Chicago Bulls. As his news was postmarked in May 1997, we might have a true soothsayer on our hands as he correctly prognosticated, "The Bulls will win their fifth NBA title." **Deborah Donahue** Ostoyich is living in Germantown, NY, and works as a surgical technician at Taconic Farms Inc. **Al Pizzica** is an ensign with the US Navy, has graduated from Naval Nuclear Power School, and is assigned to the USS *Albuquerque* in New London, CT. Al had a "mini-reunion" with **Bill Hander**, **Eric Sinoway**, **Gina DeMartini**, and **Jeanine Schoen**. The group practiced for reunion in 2001 by spending time in the mountains and reminiscing. **Marisa Schiller** is working on her second year at Cornell Medical College in New York City, and is accompanied by other '96ers at CUMC—**Ross Silver** and **Tammy Gotlieb**. (Hey, have you guys found a practical use for orgo yet? Keep me posted.) **Norbert Lou** is working for Brown Brothers Harriman as an analyst, also in NYC.

Marci Levine is in her second year at Harvard dental school and learning how to knock people out (with novocaine and laughing gas—dentist jokes). Marci regularly sees **Lisa Drayer**, running for the shuttle bus to Cambridge, and **Nedra Guckert**, who works in a nearby lab. Marci is enjoying school, and navigating a campus with a better idea of the horizontal. **Lori Schwartz** is working in NYC, and celebrated the 1997 round of birthdays with **Lisa Scaccia**, **Emily Luskin**, **Michelle Yarmus**, **Jill Borsuk**, **Shari Kurzrok**, **Toby Reiter**, **Dana Lipton**, **Melissa Gellert**, **Kim Chinsky**, **Meri Resnick**, and **Barry Schwartz**. **Jane A. Lowell** and **Vivien H. Lee** are attending Penn State medical school in Hershey. Jane recently saw **Katy Locker**, MPA '97, in Ithaca. **Derek Shaffer** traded the 1/9 train and business attire for freeways and lawbooks—he left the East Coast and a job with DE Shaw and Co. in NYC for Stanford law school. **Matthew Podell** spent the year after graduation backpacking through Europe and America, holding jobs as a bartender and telephone operator, and has now settled in at Boston College law school.

Christopher Rakov, MEC '97, was commissioned as an ensign in the US Navy, and is currently in Pensacola, FL, for training as a Navy pilot. Christopher hung out with some Psi U's at Tower Club, including **Billy Mack**, **Derek VanStraaten**, **James Mallios**, and **Konrad Duchek**. **Robyn Levey** is an auditor with Deloitte and Touche, and is taking the next three summers off to get an MBA from New York U. business school. **Rachel Ravitz** is a marketing associate with the International Commerce Exchange in NYC. **Margaret** "Meg" **MacMillan** is in her second year at U. of Rochester medical school. **Macy Leung** is an associate purchasing manager with Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, which, evidently, has the best chili in the world. After finishing an internship at the White House and paying the bills by peddling frilly underthings at Victoria's Secret, **Holly J. Lebowitz** is in Boston, pursuing graduate studies at Harvard Divinity School. **Diana M. Puig Diaz** is pursuing her MA/PhD in Spanish Literature at New York U. Diana reports seeing **Dan Chen**, **Julian Hoyos**, **Andres Arroyo**, and **Pedro Arroyo**. **Christopher Reed** completed a fellowship with the National Institutes of Health in molecular genetics, and is in his first year at Nova Southeastern College of Osteopathic Medicine in Florida. **Jonathan Simon** is in his second year of studies at Fordham law school. **Gina Saline** is an account coordinator at a public relations firm in Manhattan, and in her free time (!) is attending Brooklyn law school at night. **Ron Mateo** is a corporate bond trader with Salomon Brothers in NYC, and headed out to Kansas City to celebrate the wedding of **Jeff Gilkinson '95**. Celebrating with Jeff were **Steve Bus**, who completed his MEng at U. of Illinois, **Doug** "The Hog" **Ingham**, who works for Airborne Express in Sacramento, CA, and **Tom** "Hot Truck" **Holden '95**, who is engineering in Syracuse.

Bonnie Meyer is pursuing her PhD in school and clinical psychology at Pace U., and, hopefully, is not still hunting for an apartment. **Andrew Morse** is putting those long hours at the *Sun* to good use, as an assignment editor at Fox-TV in Washington, DC, and is a free lancer/stringer for *Vibe* Magazine. Andrew bumped into **Harold Pohl**, who is working as a financier, and **Brian Kolodny**, a media specialist for the Boston Bruins. (Do they really let him drive the zamboni?)

Heather Mulcahy is an account coordinator for Brodeur Porter Novelli, in Boston.

Heather went "two-stepping" with **Laura Kornegay**, **C. K.** "Tanzi" **Wehe**, **Lisa Perronne**, and **Jim Butler** while in Dallas. **Julie Nesbit** is a second-year law student at Vanderbilt U. She spent last summer in Dublin and Prague taking classes and visiting **Mabi Huang**, who is a second -year law student at U. of California, Santa Cruz. **Kerry A. O'Brien** is studying toxicology at Cornell Medical Center, in NYC, working on chemotherapy drugs. **Jon Reichard** is a Peace Corps volunteer in Mali, West Africa, in the midst of his two-year assignment doing agricultural and forestry work. **Irina Rivkind** is working in clinical trials in Connecticut, and still hanging out with **Margaret Bae**, **Sonal Vaid**, and **J. Luke Wilcox**. **Stephanie Sanok** attends the Kennedy School of Government in Cambridge, MA, working toward her master of public policy degree, concentrating in international security and political/economic development. **Scott Saperstein** is working for Modem Media, an interactive marketing firm in Westport, CT.

Becca Schader is still working in HBO's creative services department as an associate producer. **Lori Marino** is a second- year law student at U. of Pennsylvania, and keeps in contact with **Debra Hoffman**, **Heather deHond**, and **Kathy Rombach**, who is working in NYC at Nations Bank. **Justin McEntee** is an investment banking analyst with Salomon Brothers in Chicago. **Michael Merritt** is a research assistant in otolaryngology at Washinton U. medical school in St. Louis, and is a candidate for a master's in biology.

As I am now an alumna of two universities, a distinction that comes at a premium, and am currently being solicited for funds from my graduate school (like they don't have enough money from Coca-Cola—the most recognized trade name in the world), I truly value what my undergraduate education provided me. Besides sore calves, a tolerance for subzero weather, and a love of library stacks, I feel a connection to the school, Ithaca, and everyone from the class who writes or stops in to say hi. The answer you give when someone asks you how you managed to get through Cornell with just a couple of scratches is like that secret smile your parents used to give each other when you asked a precocious question and were baffled and dismayed at the answer you invariably received. Someday, you might understand. ❖ **Sheryl L. Magzamen**, 2564 Elderberry Rd., N. Bellmore, NY 11710; e-mail, smagzam@sph.emory.edu; **Allie M. Cahill**, 519 Ninth St., Brooklyn, NY, 11215; tel., (718) 832-7727; **Courtney B. Rubin**, 1727 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Apt. 403, Washington, DC 20036; e-mail, crubin@washingtonian.com.

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It's amazing how far members of the Class of '97 have come since last May, when we were all racing around trying to cram those last few days on the Hill—full of last-minute experiences and memories. It's tough not to be wrapped up in the pace of our new daily activities, whether they put us in front of a blackboard, a computer, or an untamed landscape in a different hemisphere, and not to lose touch with those personalities that defined "Cornell" for each of us. But judging from the number of news updates that have come sailing back to Alumni House and the ongoing success of the gift and dues campaigns, we're balancing our enthusiasm for the future with our nostalgia for the past, catching up with each other when we can, and keeping the connections we made at Cornell strong. One year out: so far, so good.

Updates from our January graduates: **Kisuk Ahn**, BA '98, (ka14@cornell.edu) is planning to attend Seoul National U. in Korea. **Margaret M. Billy**, BS HE '98, graduated after spending the fall semester in Washington, DC, and returned to Ithaca to start work on a master's in Industrial and Labor Relations. Meanwhile, **Mike Alsko**, BS HE '98, (Malsko2110@aol.com) left Ithaca to take a position as a management trainee at Washington, DC's Mayflower Hotel. **Kathryn Henion**, BS Ag '98, is working for several months in a laboratory in Ithaca before applying to business schools. **Jennifer Hu** (jeh14@cornell.edu) is entertaining thoughts of law school while working as a paralegal in Texas. **Jamie Lynn Locascio '98** (jl67@cornell.edu) is a technical analyst for American Management Systems Inc. In February, **Solana Stokes**, BA '98, began her position as a purchasing manager with Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati. **Marc Picard**, BS Eng '98, was commissioned an ensign in the US Navy in December; he's now at the nuclear power school in Orlando, well on his way toward becoming a submarine officer.

Steve Holland (sdh4@cornell.edu) is beginning his second year in PhD studies at Cornell after having jumped ship after graduation last January from electrical engineering to applied mechanics. Steve is well into his research in ultrasonics and is teaching labs on the CD player. **Jen Houff**, MS IE '98, (Jennifer_Houff@notes.pw.com) has joined the Cornell gang at Price Waterhouse, as has **Gilbert Besana**. Jen managed to meet up with **E. A.** "Betsy" **Hause**, **Ali Goulstone**, and **Amy Johnston '96**, among others, to take in the Cornell-Harvard hockey game in Boston.

In early 1998, **Julie Leffler** (jleffler@grey.com) shared the low-down on lots of folks from our class. She is working at Grey Advertising as an assistant account executive on the Post cereal account. **Andrew Schultz** is working for Susquehanna Investment on the Stock Exchange; **Beth Rothenstein** is studying speech pathology at New York U.; **Ellen Goodman** is doing actuarial consulting for Deloitte & Touche; **Cathy Courtney** is working for MetLife in Westchester; **Jill Del Grosso** is in human resources at Banker's Trust. **Yvette Nick** and **Gretchen Goldfarb** are both completing nutrition internships in Boston and at Yale, respectively. **Larry Feinblum** is working for Arthur Andersen and **Marc Stiefel** is at New York Medical College. Teach for America has taken **Judy Gross** to the West Coast and landed **Helene Lee** in southern Louisiana, where she teaches a special education class and learns a lot from the kids, who "are like nothing I've ever encountered!"

Kathryn Krase sent in an update from Fordham U., which, by several accounts, is "swarming with Cornellians." Students at Fordham's law school include **Rachel Laveman** (laveman@mary-fordham.edu), **Andrew Fabian**, **Liz Malang**, **Maria Lijoi**, **Gregg M. Benson**, and others. **Julie Kotler** (Jukotler@aol.com) is enrolled in Fordham's master's program in education while assistant teaching a sixth-grade class at a school for children with learning disabilities in New York City.

Brian Procida (Procida1@msn.com), aspiring entrepreneur, started his own business. "In a nutshell," he explained, "I'm assembling carpet information from manufacturers and selling it to flooring dealers over the Internet. Strange, but interesting, I know! *Carpe diem*!"

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Following a successful Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) mid-winter meeting, the alumni council of the Class of '97 has grabbed the bull by the horns and is working harder than ever to keep you connected. The most visible initiative will be an e-mail newsletter that should help you stay up to speed with alumni activities going on in your area. Believe it or not, wheels are slowly beginning to turn for reunion plans, even though it's a long way away. (Prepare to experience the weirdness: go back to your high school reunion this spring!) Keep the news coming and stay tuned for lots more! ❖ **Erica Broennle**, 1955 Columbia Pike, #12, Arlington, VA 22204; e-mail, broennle@advisory.com.

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With the reality of Commencement upon us, the Class of '98 has been finding ways to soak up the last bit of our undergraduate experience. As I write for the May/June issue in the midst of a February snow storm, the seniors are busy seeking "real" jobs, ordering caps, gowns, and graduation announcements, and trying to remember to enjoy the last few months we have here in Ithaca.

Those who have already left campus remain in touch with us . . . thanks for writing! There seem to be lots of '98ers headed to law school. Among them are **Katherine Zarate**, **Allison Weissman**, **Ferdose Al-Taie**, and **Gary Chase**. **Kelly Mayoros** plans to stay in Ithaca to pursue a master's in Engineering and will be joined by **Siewhiang Tan**, who will be attending the Johnson School. **Deena Bollinger** is staying at Cornell to pursue a master's in education, and Cornell rugby star **Michelle Delco** has been accepted in the Vet college. **Alyssa Hassan** wrote of her plans to get a master's in environmental policy. Also, **Carolyn Edsell** is going to be with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps next year. Good luck, everyone!

Though the vast majority of our classmates remain jobless at this writing, some can now sit back and enjoy the ride. These include **Alissa Isikoff**, who will be working as an assistant buyer at Saks Fifth Avenue, and **Michael Pryor**, who is employed in the food and beverage industry. Our own Alumni Class President **Colleen Akehurst** recently signed with Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, and **Michelle Pangborn** will be working for Hewlitt Packard. **Heather Stakich** has accepted a position with Score at Kaplan, and though **Joe Cleverdon** plans to spend the summer "traveling and doing fun things," come fall he will be working for D.E. Shaw in New York City.

S. R. "Anna" **Sise** and I would like to extend our sincerest congratulations to the graduating seniors. We have shared a special time and experience, and certainly a special place in Cornell University. Please continue to keep in touch with us. We want to share your fantastic news! We look forward to your letters, phone calls, and e-mail. ❖ **Molly Darnieder**, 909 E. State St., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 256-0562; e-mail, mbd4@cornell.edu; and **Anna Sise**, 301 Eddy St., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 256-8524; e-mail, srs12@cornell.edu.

Alumni Deaths

'17 JD—Marvin R. Dye of Rochester, NY, Oct. 25, 1997; retired justice, NY State Court of Appeals; was active in professional and alumni affairs.

'22 BS Ag—Charles H. Carter of Holly Springs, MS, formerly of Marathon, NY, Oct. 4, 1997; retired dairy farmer; active in agricultural and religious affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'25 ME—W. Jarboe Grove of Frederick, MD, Feb. 1, 1997. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'25 BA—Norvelle Curtis Kern (Mrs. Clyde L., '23, DVM '24) of Nanuet, NY, and Scarsdale, Oct. 8, 1997; active in community and alumni affairs.

'26 BS HE—Ruth Pratt Black (Mrs. Alexander) of Bricktown, NJ, formerly of Brick, NJ, Aug. 16, 1997; active in religious and alumni affairs.

'26 BA—John M. Breckenridge of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Evanston, IL, July 23, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'26, BS Ag '27—Paul L. Jennings of Wellsville, NY, formerly of Belfast, NY, Sept. 13, 1997.

'27 BA, JD '29—Millard Bartels of West Hartford, CT, Oct. 16, 1997; former general counsel, Travelers Corporation, where he had worked for more than 40 years and retired as chairman of its executive committee; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'27 BA, MA '50—Anna Ketcham Blodgett (Mrs. Edward) of Brooktondale, NY, Jan. 12, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Delta.

'27—Douglas O. Clark of Milwaukee, WI, formerly of Endicott, NY, June 9, 1997.

'27 BA—Susan H. Deegan of Red Bank, NJ, Sept. 26, 1997.

'27 BA—Max Gratz of Miami Beach, FL, Oct. 11, 1997.

'27—Stevens H. Partridge of Charlotte, NC, exact date unknown. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'27 EE—Herman Redden of South Strafford, VT, formerly of northern New Jersey, July 29, 1997; retired director of marketing, AT&T; active in civic, community, and religious affairs. Sigma Chi.

'27 BA—Whitman M. Reynolds of Stonington, CT, Oct. 29, 1997; retired vice president, Equitable Life Assurance Society of US; active in alumni affairs. Theta Chi.

'28 BA—Elvin V. Abeles of Englewood, NJ, formerly of Queens Village, NY, Mar. 17, 1997.

'28—Irving R. Kahn of Longboat Key, FL, formerly of Buffalo, NY, Nov. 1, 1997; retired manufacturer's rep.; active in alumni affairs. Zeta Beta Tau.

'28 CE—Arthur C. Kruzweil of Van Nuys, CA, Sept. 27, 1996. Chi Epsilon.

'28 BS Ag, PhD '38—W. Seward Salisbury of Oswego, NY, Nov. 3, 1997; retired professor and chairman, sociology and anthropology department, SUNY College, Oswego, where he had taught for almost 40 years; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'28 BA—Mildred Robbins Sklar of New York City, June 27, 1997.

'28 BME—John C. Sterritt of Davisburg, MI, formerly of Bloomfield Hills, July 11, 1997; retired attorney; active in alumni affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'28 ME—James P. Stewart of Hightstown, NJ, formerly of Princeton, NJ, and Delray Beach, FL, exact date unknown; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Chi.

'29, BS HE '30—Harriet Thompson Barber (Mrs. Percival) of Stamford, CT, Aug. 10, 1997; active in alumni affairs.

'29—Sidney D. Beck of Harrisburg, PA, formerly of Brooklyn, NY, Aug. 2, 1997; Beta Sigma Rho.

'29 ME, Grad '29-33—Leonard J. Lewis of Delray Beach, FL, and Bloomfield, CT, Oct. 17, 1997; reitred engineer with DuPont.

'29 EE—Emmett W. MacCorkle Jr. of Portola Valley, CA, Nov. 6, 1997; MacCorkle Insurance, San Mateo; retired from Cornish &

Carey Commercial Real Estate; retired president, Pacific Coast division, Air Reduction Company; veteran; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'29—Leonard A. Spelman (Lawrence A. Spolansky) of Great Neck, NY, formerly of Forest Hills, Oct. 1, 1997; retired owner/operator, for 45 years, of a laundry equipment and service business in Forest Hills and New Hyde Park; active in alumni affairs. Beta Sigma Rho.

'30 BA—Lunetta Churchill McMore of Argyle, NY, formerly of Glens Falls, Oct. 27, 1997; retired teacher, Sanford Street School, Glens Falls, after 25 years; was a delegate to the first Whitehouse Conference on Education; active in community and religious affairs. Kappa Delta.

'30 BA—Eugene Michailovsky of Mesa, AZ, formerly of New York City, Sept. 28, 1997; retired vice president, Savings Bank Life Insurance, New York City, after 25 years; was Naval Reserve officer. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'31 ME—Reid H. Burrows of De Forest, WI, formerly of Albuquerque, NM, Sept. 9, 1997; retired engineer and retired colonel, US Marine Corps. Alpha Chi Rho.

'31 BS HE, MA Ed '38—Dorothy King Dillingham (Mrs. Howard) of Arlee, MT, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 21, 1997; artist; active in alumni affairs.

'31 BA—Audrey Stiebel Gottschalk (Mrs. Robert F.) of New York City, Oct. 10, 1997.

'31—Bronson A. Quackenbush of Wellesley Island, NY, Aug. 29, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Zeta Psi.

'32 BArch, MArch '33—George I. Bottcher of Gray, TN, formerly of Hilton Head, SC, July 28, 1997. Tau Beta Phi.

'32—Henry Crewdson of Front Royal, VA, July 31, 1997. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'32 ME, MME '33—William S. Goodenough of Cranberry Township, PA, formerly of Ho Ho Kus, NJ, Oct. 13, 1994.

'32 BS Ag—Erwin I. Higley of Phoenix, AZ, Nov. 16, 1997; retired teacher, Webster Central Schools; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'32, BA '33—Verner M. Ingram of Potsdam, NY, Sept. 15, 1997; attorney, partner in Ingram & Ingram; was Potsdam village justice, 1940-56 and NY State assemblyman, 1956-66; active in educational, professional, and community affairs. Pi Kappa Phi.

'32 BA—Helen E. Krebs of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Medina, Nov. 12, 1997; retired head reference librarian, Mann Library at Cornell; active in religious and alumni affairs.

'32 BA—Elinor Tolins Lazarus (Mrs. Paul N. Jr. '33) of Santa Barbara, CA, Oct. 27, 1997. Alpha Epsilon Pi. Husband, Paul N. Lazarus '33.

'32 BA—Edrica Stimmel McCormack (Mrs. Thomas R.) of Mattituck, NY, formerly of Flushing, NY, Oct. 17, 1997; retired bookkeeper, for many years, in family businesses in Flushing and Floral Park; former executive secretary for American Can Co. and General Motors Corporation; was active in alumni affairs.

'33 BA—Norman S. Altman of Washington, DC, Nov. 21, 1997; attorney, Krooth & Altman; authority on housing law; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'33 BA—Herbert Greenfield of Venice, FL, formerly of Tamarac, Aug. 25, 1997; psychiatrist.

'33 BS Ag—Charles M. Hand of Orlando, FL, Oct. 17, 1997; retired, US Army.

'33, EE '35—Thomas W. Mitchell Jr. of Columbia, MO, formerly of Ridgewood, NJ, exact date unknown. Kappa Sigma.

'33—John W. Winters of St. Augustine, FL, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 19, 1997; retired fire engineer, Morse Chain Company; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'34 BS Hotel—George F. Behringer of Shelter Island Heights, NY, Sept. 30, 1997; retired from North Fork Bank & Trust Company. Sigma Pi.

'34 MD—Thistle McKee Bennett (Mrs. Martin T.) of Alexandria, VA, Nov. 9, 1997; retired pediatrician, Inova Alexandria Hospital and Children's National Medical Center; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'34—Margaret Fagerstrom Brown (Mrs. Thomas A. '23) of Marietta, OH, formerly of Elizabethtown, NY, Sept. 29, 1997.

'34 PhD—Elizabeth Macfayden Graham of Durham, NC, Nov. 10, 1997; retired public documents librarian, Duke University.

'34—Paul MacDonald of Homosassa, FL, formerly of Villanova, PA; Dec. 23, 1996; Phi Kappa Psi.

'34 BS Ag—Edmund M. Marion of Thornwood, NY, May 2, 1997; active in alumni affairs.

'34—Bessie Sensiper Menzies (Mrs. Louis H.) of Palm Desert, CA, Sept. 9, 1997.

'34 BS HE—Marian Hough Peduzzi (Mrs. F. Edward) of Kinderhook, NY, Mar. 18, 1997. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'34, BA '37—Paul K. Vipond of Hollidaysburg, PA, Nov. 2, 1997; retired president, Vipond & Vipond Inc.; veteran; active in religious, community, and alumni affairs. Chi Phi.

'34 BS HE—Stella Root Warfel (Mrs. Marshall C.) of Barboursville, VA, exact date unknown.

'34 CE—Donald B. Williams of Sacramento, CA, formerly of Skaneateles, NY, Sept. 7, 1997; retired, US Army Corps of Engineers.

'35 DVM—Donald O. Bixby of Norfolk, NY, Aug. 27, 1997; retired veterinarian; active in educational and civic affairs. Alpha Psi.

'35 BS Ag—Charles H. Voorneveld of Gainesville, FL, formerly of Syosset, NY, Nov. 8, 1997; retired horticulturist, Oyster Bay, NY; veteran; active in religious affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'36 BS Ag, PhD '39—Carl Lamanna of Chapel Hill, NC, formerly of Arlington, VA, Nov. 12, 1997; retired researcher, Federal Drug Administration, Washington, DC; active in alumni affairs.

'36, B Chem E '37—Charles E. Sherwood Jr. of Racine, WI, May 21, 1997. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'36—Curtis Solove of New York City, Aug. 6, 1997; real estate agent, Solove and Herman. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'37 BA—Robert D. Florance of Waverly, OH, July 21, 1997. Phi Kappa Psi.

'37 BS Ag—Franklin B. Hicks of Queensbury, NY, formerly of Ft. Edward, Sept. 3, 1997; retired professor and dean, division of agriculture and life science, SUNY Ag. and Tech. College, Canton; noted dairy and food scientist; active in professional, religious, and community affairs.

'37 BS Ag—Winfred Myers Hicks (Mrs. Franklin B. '37) of Queensbury, NY, formerly of Ft. Edward, Oct. 13, 1994.

'37-38 Sp Ag—Harold F. Miller of Penn Yan, NY, Oct. 1, 1997.

'37 BA—Elizabeth Baranousky Ramsey (Mrs. Walter A.) of Tequesta, FL, formerly of West Palm Beach and Indiantown, Oct. 15, 1997; retired bacteriologist; professional appraiser; retired director, Palm Beach Galleries; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs.

'37 MD—George Schaefer of La Mesa, CA, formerly of Forest Hills, NY, Sept. 27, 1997; retired director of residency teaching program in obstetrics, Mercy Hospital in San Diego; former attending physician and faculty member, New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center, 1951-78; author, *The Expectant Father*, and many other publications.

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'37 BS AE M—Raymor F. Sturgis Jr. of St. Charles, IL, formerly of Geneva, IL, June 13, 1997; thermo-power specialist, who was treasurer, Pure Oil Company and associated with Union Oil Company; former director of general service for the State of Illinois. Chi Psi.

'38 BS Ag—Stephen H. Hubbell of Mohawk, NY, Sept. 9, 1997; owner, Hubbell's Nursery and Garden Center.

'38 EE, MEE '39—David A. Kahn of Exton, PA, formerly of Falls Church, VA, Oct. 27, 1997; retired electrical engineer who spent a 40-year career in military research for the US Dept. of Defense, specializing in electrical systems for aircraft and guidance missiles; active in professional and community affairs.

'38 BS Ag—Charles A. Kotary of Herkimer, NY, Nov. 16, 1996; retired teacher. Kappa Delta Rho.

'38, BS Ag '39—Charles H. Pratt of Elizabethtown, NY, formerly of Westport, Oct. 8, 1997; active as a senior athlete and in alumni affairs. [*See page 42, March 1996* Cornell Magazine.]

'39 CE—Robert H. Nagel of Knoxville, TN, Oct. 19, 1997; national secretary-treasurer and editor emeritus, Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honorary; active in professional, religious affairs. Cayuga Lodge.

'39 BA—Lyndon H. Stevens of Pasadena, CA, July 14, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'40, JD '42—William L. Fleming of Kula Maui, HI, Oct. 4, 1997; retired attorney, Cades, Schutte, Fleming & Wright. Phi Gamma Delta.

'40—Dunlap Fulton of Huntington, NY, July 21, 1997; president and chief executive officer, Huntington Pennysaver Inc.

'40 ME—Martin Goland of San Antonio, TX, Oct. 29, 1997; president, Southwest Research Inst.; formerly an instructor of mechanical engineering at Cornell; active in civic, community, professional, and alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'40—Henry B. Hoesly of Naples, FL, formerly of Shawnee Mission, KS, June 30, 1997.

'40—Sigmund Kozinick of Spring Valley, NY, formerly of Brooklyn, NY, Oct. 21, 1997; active in alumni affairs.

'40—Lois Kidder Lowell (Mrs. Frederick) of Guilford, CT, July 6, 1997.

'40 CE—Edwin P. Swatek Jr. of Lafayette, CA, formerly of Lake Bluff, IL, Oct. 26, 1997; retired civil engineer, E. P. Swatek Jr. Inc.; active in professional and alumni affairs. Beta Theta Pi. Chi Epsilon.

'41 BS AE M—Francis R. Berry Jr. of Prescott, AZ, Oct. 15, 1997; retired metallurgical engineer, Hewlett-Packard; veteran; active in community and alumni affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'41 DVM—Alfred E. Earl of Plattsburgh, NY, exact date unknown. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'41, BS Ag '43—Harold D. Haslett of Greene, NY, Nov. 17, 1997; retired from the US Postal Service; farmer; tax consultant; veteran; active in community affairs.

'41 BS Ag—Rex W. Wood of Southampton, England, formerly of Sarasota, FL, Oct. 10, 1997; retired president, C. H. Stuart, Newark, NY; active in alumni affairs.

'42 BS AE M—Thomas S. Carnes of Holliston, MA, Sept. 23, 1997; retired tax preparer, H&R Block, after 30 years as a design engineer for the General Electric Company, specializing in clocks and timers; veteran; active in community and religious affairs. Wife, Marjory (Eilenberg) '43, BArch '45.

'42—Robert Pavloff of Malvern, PA, June 5, 1996.

'43 BS HE—Jean McConnell Katims (Mrs. Arthur) of North Miami, FL, formerly of Seabright, NJ, Oct. 20, 1997; retired owner, Arthur's of Sea Bright; retired extension specialist, family resources, Rutgers University; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'43 BS HE—Joan Royce Liddle (Mrs. Raymond) of Waterford, NY, June 30, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Delta.

'43 BS Ag—David R. Taylor of Ipswich, MA, June 15, 1997. Phi Kappa Psi.

'43 PhD—Harlan L. Tuthill of Pen Argyl, PA, formerly of Tuxedo Park, NY, and Stafford Springs, CT, Nov. 9, 1997; retired senior manager, natural sciences, for the corporate research center of International Paper Company; formerly associated with several pharmaceutical companies; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'44 MD—William Batiuchok of Flushing, NY, Nov. 14, 1997; director emeritus of thoracic surgery, Wyckoff Heights Hospital and Flushing Hospital; trustee, Littleneck Hospitals; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs.

'44, BS Ag '46, PhD '52—Felix Rackow of Clearwater, FL, Apr. 8, 1996; professor emeritus, Eckerd College, St. Petersburg; active in alumni affairs.

'45—William A. Haas of Paoli, PA, Jan. 21, 1997. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'45, BA '48, MA '49—David E. Huyler of New Paltz, NY, Oct. 29, 1997; professor emeritus of history, especially Medieval history, SUNY College, New Paltz, where he had taught for 25 years; formerly taught in private schools and colleges in several states; active in professional affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon. Wife, Virginia (Williams) '48.

'45 JD—David Marcus of Rye Brook, NY, formerly of White Plains, Sept. 28, 1997; active in alumni affairs.

'45, B Chem E '47—Kenneth R. Olson of North Palm Beach, FL, formerly of Atlantis, FL, Nov. 19, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Pi.

'45 MS Ag—Frances E. Volz of Los Angeles, CA, Aug. 15, 1997; active in alumni affairs.

'46 DVM—Elwyn L. Irving of Suffolk, VA, Sept. 4, 1997; retired veterinarian and owner of Southampton Veterinary Clinic; veteran; active in religious and community affairs.

'47 MS Ed—Basil G. Moussouros of New Phararon, Greece, formerly of Athens, June 19, 1997.

'47, BA '49—Robert C. Schryver of Cunningham, TN, Oct. 3, 1997; retired engineer, Vulcan Corporation; active in community and religious affairs.

'48 BA, MBA '49—Frank W. Gallagher of Doylestown, PA, Aug. 23, 1997; manager, Paramount Packaging Corporation.

'48 BA—Frederick G. Perkins of Woodbridge, VA, formerly of Elizabethtown, PA, Oct. 5, 1997; retired project officer, US Army Research and Development Center, Ft. Belvoir, VA; active in alumni affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'48 BA—Nina M. Sandberg of Rochester, NY, Nov. 14, 1994.

'49 BS Ag—David P. Bone of Palatine, IL, Nov. 7, 1997; retired inventor and product developer for Quaker Oats, where he had worked for more than 40 years and is credited with invention of the company's granola bar and other high protein food products; held 75 patents in the US and abroad; veteran. Wife, Jan (Witmeyer) '51.

'50—Elisabeth Abbott Kirsh (Mrs. Jay H.) of Blue Bell, PA, formerly of Kulpsville, Oct. 12, 1997; was an architect associated with the firm of Arnold D. Nadler Associates of Yonkers, NY.

'50 BS Ag—Howard J. Whitman of Lodi, NY, Oct. 14, 1997.

'50 PhD—James E. Wright Jr. of State College, PA, Jan. 21, 1997; professor emeritus of genetics, Pennsylvania State University's College of Agriculture; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'51 BS Ag—Milford W. Bonke of Kendall, NY, July 25, 1997; retired from American Airlines; active in alumni affairs.

'52—Margaret Burrage Cross (Mrs. J. Wallace) of Ocala, FL, formerly of Suffern, NY, Jan. 24, 1997.

'53 BA, M Ed '55—Sarah Shearman Hull (Mrs. Richard C. '53, BME '56) of St. Augustine, FL, formerly of Lafayette Hill, PA, Oct. 2, 1997; retired teacher, Philadelphia schools. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'53 PhD—Stevenson Moore III of Treasure Island, FL, formerly of Champaign, IL, Nov. 18, 1997; professor emeritus of entomology, University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'53—Gilbert C. Schermerhorn of Milford, CT, Oct. 2, 1996.

'54 BS HE, MS '57—Ruth Amsden Raimon-Wilson (Mrs. Ronny Porras) of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 22, 1997; retired senior extension associate, in Human Ecology's Dept. of Human Development and Family Studies at Cornell, where she had worked for more than 30 years; helped establish the Head Start program, and served as project director of the NY State regional training office for Head Start; worked to further intergenerational connections in families. Chi Omega.

'55 BS Ag—Donald G. Stevenson Jr. of Delhi, NY, Sept. 30, 1997; vice president, Delaware National Bank of Delhi; active in alumni affairs.

'56 BA, JD '60—Arthur H. Barnes Jr. of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Garden City, NY, Oct. 25, 1997; retired attorney; was active in professional, civic, and alumni affairs.

'56 JD—E. Porter Felt of Clinton, NY, Nov. 8, 1997; partner, Felt Evans Panzone Bobrow & Hallak; active in alumni affairs. Seal & Serpent.

'57 PhD—James R. Michael of Hilton Head Island, formerly of Summit, NJ, July 12, 1997; retired director of technology, Dresdner Associates Inc., Jersey City, NJ; active in alumni affairs.

'58 BS Ag—Robert J. Henderson of Phoenix, NY, Aug. 29, 1996. Sigma Pi. Alpha Tau Omega.

'58 BS Ag—Robert J. Klumpe of Stevensville, MD, formerly of Liverpool, NY, Sept. 15, 1997; retired forester and conservation specialist, US Dept. of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service in Maryland. Cayuga Lodge.

'58-60—Paul P. Zeglen of Scotia, NY, formerly of Schenectady, NY, May 2, 1997.

'59 BA—Melvyn Lieberman of Durham, NC, Oct. 14, 1997; professor of physiology, Duke University; noted researcher in developmental cardiac electrophysiology who had written and edited numerous scientific articles and books; active in professional and religious affairs. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'59 BA—Carol Clark Tatkon of Houston, TX, Oct. 11, 1997; economist, senior vice president for financial and administrative service, Exxon USA; active in professional and alumni affairs. [*See "From the Hill," page 19, January/February 1998 issue.*]

'60 JD—Lawrence J. Fleckenstein Sr. of Moravia, NY, formerly of Cortland, Oct. 8, 1997; town justice and acting village justice, Moravia; a right-of-way agent, New York Dept. of Transportation, farmer, and golf course developer; active in civic, professional, and religious affairs.

'60 BS HE—Mildred McCollough of Greenwich, CT, Oct. 29, 1997. Alpha Phi.

'62 JD—Stephen J. Halpern of Lincroft, NJ, Sept. 20, 1997; attorney; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'62 BS Ag—Barbara Nelson McDavitt (Mrs. Peter) of Maynard, MA, formerly of Andover, Nov. 16, 1997.

'64—Joyce Richards Shelgren of Jamestown, NY, Oct. 16, 1996.

'66 BS Ag—Ronald J. Burns of Ogdensburg, NY, Nov. 16, 1997; agriculture teacher, Heuvelton Central High School; operator, Black Lake Road family farm; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'67 PhD—Henry A. Knopf of Ossining, NY, formerly of Towson, MD, Oct. 2, 1997; taught social sciences at Pace University.

'72 BS Hotel—Michael A. Harris of Jersey City, NJ, formerly of Patterson, Nov. 17, 1997; hotel manager, Best Western Inn; active in religious and alumni affairs.

'73 BS Nurs—Janet M. Lanigan of New York City, Sept. 19, 1997; director, Jacobi Medical Center, the Bronx; former nurse, New York Hospital; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'78 MBA—Robert A. Zumbrun of West Newton, MA, Apr. 11, 1997; manager, Coopers and Lybrand; active in religious affairs.

'80 PhD—Jack P. Royer of State College, PA, formerly of Durham, NC, July 17, 1997.

'82 MA—Francisco Matanzo of Caguas, Puerto Rico, June 13, 1995.

LEGACIES

The 5,409 new undergraduate and graduate students, including new students in the Medical college, who entered the university last year in the 1997 spring and fall terms included 408 who are known to be the children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, or great-great-grandchildren of alumni. They represent 7.54 percent of all new students, down from 1996's 7.92 percent.

The information for these lists of students entering in 1997 was gathered by an alumni office program that keeps track of the decendents of alumni who apply for admission, are admitted, and then matriculate at the university. No such list is ever considered to be complete, though, so additions and corrections to the lists that follow are welcome, both for publication in *Cornell Magazine* and for the accuracy of university records.

One entering student, Katherine E. Cornell '01, is the great-great-great-great-granddaughter of the university's founder, Ezra Cornell. Ezra Cornell's great-grandson, the late William B. Cornell '07, is her great-grandfather, making her a fourth-generation Cornellian through her grandfather, the late William E. Cornell '40, and her father, Ezra Cornell '70, BS Ag '71. Her mother, Shirley K. Egan '70, JD '73, is another Cornellian, as is her stepfather, Robert L. Wanner II, SpAg '75-76, and his father, Robert L. Wanner '43, PhD '55, and grandfather, the late Walter E. Wanner '13.

According to the information supplied, three students who entered the university in 1997 have fifth-generation connections.

Kristen D. Apostolides is the granddaughter of John D. Barton '44 and the great-great-granddaughter of the late Lyman G. Barton 1887.

Zeb Portanova is the grandson of Evan Lilly Noyes '37, great-grandson of the late Nicholas H. Noyes '06, and great-great-grandson of the late Frederic W. Noyes 1876.

Jamie C. Toner is the grandson of the late John W. Carter '33 and the great-great-grandson of the late Arthur Buchholz, MS Ag '11.

The records also show that one of the 1997 matriculants is a fourth-generation Cornellian. Christine Savidge is the great-granddaughter of the late James F. Sumner '22 and Alice (Burchfield) '22, the granddaughter of William E. Farrar '50 and the late Nan (Sumner) '48, and the daughter of Edgar T. Savidge '67, MBA '70, and Suzanne (Farrar) '70.

Thirteen other students who entered in 1997 have fourth-generation Cornellian connections:

Peter A. Bachrach is the grandson of Thomas P. Almy '35, MD '39, and Katharine Whitin Swift Almy, MD '42, and the great-grandson of the late Don Robinson Almy 1896, LLB 1898.

Heidi G. Bretschger is the granddaughter of Paul U. Bretschger '49 and Priscilla (Bassett) '49, and the great-granddaughter of the late *Charles K. Bassett '14.

Michael D. Bassett is the grandson of the late Charles H. Bassett, JD '40 and the great-grandson of the late Robert V. R. Bassett '06.

Shaun E. Chandran is the great-grandson of Pothery Uttaman, MS '48.

Ruth Chen is the great-granddaughter of the late Qian Ruo (Kien Yo) Li '11.

Valerie B. Furey is the great-granddaughter of the late Willis R. Gregg '03.

Marion C. Karl is the great-granddaughter of the late Oscar Priester '17 and the late Helen (Bell) '17.

Nichohl K. Merrill is the great-granddaughter of the late George L. Merrill, '09-10 SpAg.

Andrew D. Miller is the great-grandson of the late Chester C. Cott '06.

Scott C. Partridge is the son of Donald L. Partridge '73 and the great-grandson of the late Charles Thornell '14.

Andrew Perlmutter is the great-great-grandson of the late Seth M. Higby 1897.

Kurt P. Valentine is the great-grandson of the late Howard S. Peck '06.

Marisa E. Van Poznak is the granddaughter of Alan Van Poznak '48, MD '52 and the great-granddaughter of the late Aaron Van Poznak '25.

In the legacy listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks (*) and a dagger (†) indicates a stepparent. Where Cornellian couples are listed, the wife's maiden name is indented, immediately following the husband's name.

Grandparents Only

Including third-, fourth-, and fifth-generation entering students and others with multi-generational Cornellian connections listed elsewhere in this section, 112 noted at least one Cornellian grandparent. Of these, 61 noted only grandparents. (In some instances the class year of the grandparent suggests that the student may be a great-grandchild rather than a grandchild. Corrections and additions to any of these legacy lists are, as always, welcome.)

Grandparent(s)	Child
Elmer G. Oringer '49	Derek W. Asaff
Bruce S. Petrie '57, M Ed '66	Jon Paul Bacariza
Ruth Anderson Adams '39	Jeffrey J. Barlow
John J. Barnhardt Jr. '42	Amanda M. Barnhardt
Ann Finnell Bates '43	Jason D. Bates
George R. Bott '40	Allison V. Bott
George A. Lazarnick '35	Brian B. Canlis
*Donald J. Cleveland '37, BS Ag '38	Rhea S. Cleveland
Louis L. Madsen, PhD '34	Prima H. Davidson
Robert J. Euker '37, MS '50	Carrie Davies
*William F. Davis '21, LLB '21	Llewellyn O. Davis
*Beryl Ireland Benton '42	Peter D. Dryer
*Edward H. Dwight, '41-42 SpAg	Jonathan E. Dwight
John M. Brophy, PhD '47	Keith B. Eisenman
Hilton Jayne '34, BA '35	Nicholas P. Everdell
*Hale Anderson Jr. '33, LLB '35	Jared N. Farlow
Irving Orkin '41	Brooke Foucault
Richard L. Shaner '49	Nicholas C. Graham
Chester Dalrymple '50	Alexander N. Haigh
William L. Bromley '48	Brian J. Hamburg
John M. Schloss '54	Sean M. Hennessey
Maurice L. Patterson, MS Ed '39	Marisa L. Huttenbach
*Serafin E. Inclan Jr. '43	Rafael A. Inclan
*Dawn Richards Kelley '47	Sara B. Kelley
George S. Kelly '52	Christopher J. Kelly
*Charles O. Warren Jr. '27, MD '37	Margaret M. Loiselle
Ursula Miller Pember '33	John M. Lundholm
Donald D. Cahoon '35	Carolyn L. Maier
Carl G. Gustavson, PhD '42	Elizabeth R. Marks
Caryl (Jennings) '42	
*Wen-hsiu Wang, MS Eng '42	Bing Mei
*Ida Alter Miller '47	Alexandra I. Meltzer
A. Duane Call '40	Matthew E. Murnan
Jack E. Stiles, MPA '61	Tracy C. Neish
Carleton W. Potter '39, DVM '40	Kristen A. Potter
†Esther (Forbes) '45	
*Marian (Wightman) '40	
Arthur J. Poelma '37	
Fayette W. Wing '41	Megan L. Prokorym
*Donald E. Henry '45, BS Ag '52, DVM '52	Dana Pulverenti
Hun-Kyu Kim, '38-40 Grad, MS '54	Eugene Rhee
*Meyer J. Rider '28, LLB '30	Jordan E. Rider

*Alexander Rubin '34 Ben A. Rubin
Tina Berliss Rubinstein '45, BA '44 Amanda H. Rubinstein
*Hyman Sachs, DVM '36 Andrew D. Sachs
*Reed McNeil Peck, '27-29 SpAg Ryan P. Sarsfield
*Frederick J. Roemer '32, MA '34 Michael T. Schwaiger
Walter Hawley Scott Jr. '42 Andrew B. Scott
*Zing Whai Ku '26 Tom Shi
Jesse G. Silverman Jr. '44 Adam D. Sloyer
*Simon Katz '30 Edmund K. Solarsh
*George D. Oliver '48 Lindsay O. Stilz
*Beverly (Merchant) '48
Robert L. Wiggans '40 Jeremy D. Taylor
Dorothy (Talbert) '41
John L. Munschauer '40 Heather L. Torrey
*Grace (Wood) '43
Thomas R. Tracy '42 Heith T. Tracy-Bronson
*Carl D. Arnold Jr. '43 Emily S. Tyler
Barbara (Prescott) '43
*Adolph R. Jung '43 Hilary J. Vrem
*Priscilla (Fulton) '44
Arthur Wallach '41 Lauren E. Wallach
*Philip L. Loomis '37 Abigail E. Wells
*Emma Clark (Spangler) '36
*Percy C. White '33 Trisha R. White
*Chester H. Edmunds, MS ILR '52 Sean H. Wiedemann
Helen Burkham Carter Q. Wilding-White
*Diedrich K. Willers Jr. '36 Katharine E. Willers
Herbert A. Heerwagen '32, JD '34 Sara D. Williams
*Henry A. Myers, PHD '33 Ian A. Woolford
*†Walter H. Stainton '19, BA '20, PhD '27
Elsie (Phillips), MA '33

Two Cornellian Parents

Eighty-nine new students are known to have both Cornellian mothers and fathers. Of these, 14 have Cornellian grandparents, great- or great-great grandparents and are listed elsewhere. The other 75 are listed here.

Parents **Child**

Michael C. Ahn '69, ME C '71, MRP '73 Dylan P.
Suzanne (Shipe) '71, BA '73
Roy Alvarez '72, MPS '82 Megan E.
Lenore Russelmann Alvarez '72
†William W. Huling Jr. '68, MBA '74 Ethan S. Ash
Karin Strauss Ash, '95-96 Grad
Mark A. Baldridge '72 Charles S.
Christine (Wolf) '71
Edward I. Beck '67 Deborah Sharon
Barbara (Goldstein) '69
Robert H. Beck '70 Sarah E.
Rosalind (Chananau) '70
Steven B. Belkin '69 Amy J.
Joan (Wolfers) '69
Gary B. Bettman '74 Lauren G.
Michelle (Weiner) '75
Robert W. Bloch '71 Stephanie
Nancy (Kiesendahl) '71
David S. Blumenthal '71, MD '75 Jill S.
Karen (Maisel) '72
Joseph B. Brown, JD '73 Joshua D.
Alison (Pogrebin), PhD '78
Steven B. Caldwell, PhD '75 Benjamin T.
Bickley Smith Townsend, PhD '82
A. Bradford Carruth '68, BA '72, '72-74 Grad Catherine A.
Gail (Danaher), MBA '76
Wesley A. Clark '73 Matthew W.
Linda (Moore) '75
J. Raymond Curtin '71, MBA '73 Brian M.
Patricia (Resig) '73, MBA '74
Ralph A. Dicaprio '71 Christopher J.
Laura (Azzolini) '71
Stephen C. Dodd, '77 Grad Christopher J.
Margaret (Raskopf) '79
Bruce P. Donohue '70, MBA '77 Brian J.
Lynna (Liu) '72
Richard I. Dreyfus, JD '68 Deborah E.
Cheryl (Eisert), PhD '76
Mark C. Ellenberg '72 Julia L.
Nancy S. Abramowitz '72
Michael E. Farbman, PhD '73 Madeline
Susan (Winslow) '67
Jan Fougner '67, BArch '70 Lucie K.
Ragnhild (Aagaard) '69
William W. Frayer '66, MS '69, MD '72 Eric W.
Joyce (Owczarzak) '76, BS Nurs '76
Theodore M. Grossman '71, JD '74 Andrew S.
Linda (Steinbook) '72
Jeffrey R. Hall '66, BS Eng '67 Kylee B.
Carol (Polakoff) '67
Ronald B. Hanovice '73, ME EP '74 Rebecca L.
Cathie (Bard) '74
Stuart Hantman '71 Melissa F.
Carol (Fox) '73
†Donald R. Specker, MS '83 Andrew S. Hayward
Christine (Sanchirico) '77
Charles D. Hendricks, PhD '76 Melina M.
Elaine (Steiner) '71
Scott M. Hollander '73 Emily K.
Ellen (Gordon) '73
Leonard I. Horowitz '61, BA '62 Leah A.
Janet (Blank) '63
Eric W. Jacobs '78 Daniel B.
Barbara (Cook) '78
William R. Jenkins '70 Katharine R.
Vicki (Schaus) '71
Yongkeun Joh, MS '78 Julia Y.
Sun (Paik), MS '77
Paul K. Johnson '75, DVM '78 Erika D.
Cindy (Brandt) '77
William A. Joyce '69, BS Ag '72 Alyssa L.
Barbara (Shepherd) '70
Daniel M. Fogel '69, PhD '76 Rosemary K.
Rachel Kahn-Fogel '69 Kahn-Fogel
Marshall Katzen '68 Brook B.
Bari Boyer '71
Steven M. Kautz, PhD '91 Paul E.
Carol H. Kautz '91
Howard H. Kirtland III, MD '70 David R.
Barbara (Grubb) '69, BS Nurs '69
Gary G. Knackmuhs '72 Elizabeth M.
Virginia (Haynes) '72, BA '71
Isoroku Kubo, PhD '74 Kiyokaz
Mary Ann (Stone), MS '75
David A. Krathwohl '71 Sarah E.
Kathy (Potthoff) '72, BA '71
Sooyoung S. Lee, PhD '87 Mark D.
Whasoon L. Lee, MPS HE '87
Quentin H. Llop, DVM '79 Niko H.
Elizabeth L. (Martin) '78
Arthur M. Lustgarten '70, MBA '77 Sasha E.
†Barbara F. Platek '82
Edward E. Mace '73 Patrick L.
Deborah (Reading) '75
Gary W. Marshall '64 Adam G.
Joyce Miller Mahon '66
Gene E. McClellan, PhD '71 Ian J.
Janice Delalio McClellan '68
Wayne P. Merkelson '73, JD '75 Randall A.
Nancy Roistacher '72
Chris N. Napjus '62, BA '63 Catherine E.
Barbara (Dohren) '63
Petru Petrina, PhD '78 Richard J. I.
Ecaterina Petrina, PhD '97
Steven A. Radi '77 Jennifer L.
Christine (Myer) '78
Douglas S. Rich '69 Jennifer L.
Nancy Weiss Rich '69
James B. Robertson, PhD '70 Blanche B.
Blanche A. Borzell '67
Daniel J. Rosenthal '71 Taryn A.
Linda (Rick) '70
Lawrence S. Rubenstein '66 Greg A.
Francine (Stern) '70
Jack Rubinstein '69, BA '70 Dina
Fali (Blatman) '72
Paul F. Schmied ' 59, BCE '60 Catherine M.
Barbara (Denton) '62
Alan W. Schorr '66, PhD '71 Deborah A.
Bernice (Chase) '69, MS '72
Jeffrey R. Seaman '71, PhD '84 Christopher A.
Isabel E. Allen, PhD '79
Donald S. Shanis '70, MRP '72 Jenna M.
Bonnie (Schildkret) '71
Brian Shiffrin '74 Joshua B.
Robin (Barnett) '74
Joel N. Sobo '63 Ethan R.
*Carol (Talanker) '65
Raymond J. Sauro '77 Tobias J. Tillemans
Virginia (Tillemans) '88, BS HE '89
Stephen A. Tyler '69 Diana I.
Ingrid (Dieterle) '69
Harold E. Van Wart, PhD '75 Laura
Jane (Menges), MNS '73
Leslie C. Vinney '70, MBA '72 Cynthia J.
Linda (Manberg) '71, MA in T '72
Mark H. Wagner '66, BCE '68, ME C '72 Catherine R.
Judith Lovell Wagner '66, PhD '72
*Fred D. Way, MBA '74 Lateef J.
Pamella D. Dendtler '74
Arthur S. Weisel '69 Seth R.
Judith (Greenhill) '71
Kenneth B. Welles II, PhD '76 Devon M.
Wanda Lizak Welles, PhD '76
John R. Whittleton '68, BS Ag '69 Sarah E.
Louise (Dumond) '68
Barry Wintner, MS '66 Sandra M.
Gisela (Pass) '65
Stuart B. Zigun '72 Dena C.
Deborah (Fink) '72

One Cornellian Parent

Of the 243 new students noting one Cornellian parent, 31 also claimed at least one Cornellian grandparent, great-, or great-great-

grandparent and are listed elsewhere. Names of the remaining 212 follow:

Parent	Child
Babu R. Adhikari, MSAg '87	Prashanta
M. G. Sri-Ram Aiyer, PhD '69	Sophie M.
Paul R. Alter, JD '65	Scott J.
James F. Anderton IV, MBA '67	James F. V.
Ronald Aqua, PhD '79	Samuel J.
George A. Arangio '65, MD '69	Patrick I.
Paul H. Baker '70	Elizabeth A.
*Joe Baum '72	David G.
Linda A. Benard-Becker '92	Stacy A. Becker
Mark A. Belnick '68	Cory F.
Jerry G. Berka, JD '66	Keri L.
Naomi Weinstein Berman '68	Andrea J.
Sue Swartz Leeds '77, BS Nurs	Zachary Bernstein
James L. Bess '56	Ivan
Rochelle Melkin Blackler '67	Joshua H.
John S. Blackton '66, BA '67	Nadia N.
James A. Boland '73	Patrick M.
Eugene N. Borrelli Jr. '72, ME Ch '73	Eugene N.
Jack C. Bossard '68, BS Ag '69	Maggie M.
Katherine Teetor Bowen '69	Peter S.
Roy Z. Braunstein '70, MD '78	Hannah F.
Francis X. Buchwalder '64, BS Eng '71	Matthew T.
Theodore H. Buenger Jr., MBA '73	Amelia A.
James Murfree Butler '65	Vivian P.
John V. Calcagno '70	Scott W.
Michael A. Caplan '66	Joy S.
Larry Caplan, MRP '76	Zachary P.
Barry M. Cass '70	Brendan D.
Arthur A. Chalenski Jr., JD '69	Catherine
Chosen T. Cheng '70, MEE '71	Cassandra J.
Kendall Clark Jr. '64, BEE '65, MEE '67	Sarah K.
Maxine Roeper Cohen '72	Dana R.
John A. Contino '72, DVM '76	Julie A.
James R. Cornell '71	Benjamin A.
Frank C. Costigliola, PhD '73	Jennifer N.
Jonathan E. Craine '67	David S.
Frank R. Critelli Jr. '60	Alicia J.
John F. Crowe, MD '71	Suzanne E.
Maxine Rohr Cunningham '66, BS Nurs '67	Amy B.
J. David Damaske '70	Mieke A.
Jimmy M. Davidson '64	Tamar R.
Peter M. Deierlein '71	Andrea L.
Asfandiar K. Dhalla, PhD '71	Cyrus A.
Edward R. Diamond '67, MEE '68	Peter B.
Clifford B. Donn '72	Rachel E.
Helen Karel Dorman '68, BS '67	Deborah L.
Ira Drukier '66, MEE '67	Jennifer
Michael G. Duffy '65	Kate W.
Alan J. Eade '69, BA '70	Lauren D.
Clifton V. Edwards '61, BME '62	Aaron A.
Ted M. Eisenberg '71, BA '72	Daniel A.
Larry S. Eisner '70	Randi F.
Susan Gottenberg Ellis '70	Sharon R.
Loman Eng, MBA '96	Yingkei V.
John C. Engelbrecht '71	Steven J.
*Mark G. Etess, '74-75 Grad	Scott
Martin C. Ettinger '74	Benjamin S.
Francine Keller Fabian '67	Daniel N.
John J. Fitzgerald '71	John J. Jr.
James Yuk-On Fong, PhD '78	James H.
Richard H. Franke '59, B Chem E '60	Erik N.
Suzan Rosenfeld Franz '68	Erica D.
Walter J. Galvin, MBA '73	Gregory J.
Thomas F. Gamble '62	Christina G.
Nathaniel H. Garfield '63	David A.
Gregory G. Gensheimer '73	Katherine M.
Terry V. Gifford '70	Suzanne J.
Mark P. Gold '72	Eric M.
William R. Gold '57, BME '58	Joshua D.
Carvel Beyer Flood Gold '64, BS Ag '66	Lauren Gold
Gerald M. Goldberg '50	Ariel
Jerome L. Goldman '72	Lawrence N.
Richard J. Gorczynski '70	Melissa A.
Margaret Gaffney Graf '73	Laura
Mark J. Green '67	Jenya Frand Green
Edward F. Haber '66	Seth
Curtis Hamburg '74	Sandi J.
Robert M. Hartranft Jr. '66	Scott W.
Michael R. Hattery, PhD '88	Rebekah A.
Donna Schlingmann Heckscher '72	Kellen A.
Laura Muggleton Higgins '69, MS '71	Mary L.
Robert D. Hoeldtke, MD '66	Kristine I.
A. Scott Holmes '61, BME '62	Gray R.
Gary L. Homan '73, BArch '74	Johanna S.
Richard K. Hughes, JD '72	Meaghan E.
W. Larry Hymes, MS Ag '80	Christopher T.
Pat M. Iannolo '76	Maria T.
Rebecca Johnson Irvine '68	Charity S.
Kenneth H. Iscol '60	Zachary J.
Donald C. Jean '72, MBA '73	Courtney A.
David L. Jennings '77, MS Ag '84	Christopher D.
Gregory R. Johnson '71	Victoria A.
Richard D. Jones '69, BS Ag '71, PhD '78	Stephanie G.
Theodore W. Jope '69	Nicholas R.
Erich E. Josenhans '71	Sara L.
Catherine M. Wagner, PhD '79	Jennifer S. Kahn
Michael N. Kazarinoff, PhD '75	Peter-Donat M.
Thomas A. Kell '71	Megan B.
Amy Andersen Kelsey '77	Jenny M.
William W. Kilmartin '71	Jeremiah J.
Wha Sam Kong, MBA '78	Joseph
Nathan J. Kornfeld, MBA '78	Abby
Dennis E. Koza '67	Christopher S.
Michael S. Kozel '72	Ryan M.
Eric M. Krauss, MD '78	Rachel J.
Virendra Kumar, PhD '77	Monica R.
Steven S. Kussin '69	Eric M.
Steven S. Kuwahara '62	Sara S.
Rose Sternberg Lachs, '69-70 Grad	Marc H.
Allan M. Lerner, JD '67	Gabrielle K.

THREE CORNELL GENERATIONS

Of the students entering in 1997, 42 are listed as third-generation Cornellians. A fourth-generation Cornellian and others with fifth- and fourth-generation connections are listed in the introductory text on page 108.

Grandparent(s)	Parent(s)	Child
Edwin B. Smith '41, DVM '43 Harriet (Gauss) '43	Clemont R. Austin III '68 Penelope (Smith) '69	Peter S.
Walter J. Wiggins, LLB '51	Laurent L. Bessou '77	Xavier L.
*Hyman Lockwood '40	Phyllis Levine Biegun '69	Garreth C.
Muriel Glick Brill '40	*Kenneth D. Brill '70 Leslie (Kirpich) ' 71	Sarra K.
Frank Colling ' 35	Kenneth F. Colling '67, MBA '69 Barbara Smiley Colling '68	Erin E.
Karl L. Smiley '38, PhD '42		
Barbara (Pratt) '37		
John M. Collins '43 Elizabeth (Hopkins) '45	David S. Collins '68, MBA '70	Kilty L.
John T. Conner Sr. '44 Jean (Carnell) '46	John T. Conner Jr. '72	Kristen M.
*Andrew G. Culver '35 Hannah (Asis) '36	Stephen T. Culver '66	Edward Culver
Louis E. Dauner '38	Louis M. Dauner '69	Mathieu J.
Henry G. Bates '44 *Rozanne (Hamilton) '44, BA '45	William H. Dickinson '71 Rebecca (Bates) ' 71	Robert F.
Ellen Friedman Douglas '42	Peter R. Douglas '67	Jessica E.
*Louis J. Dughi '36, LLB '39	Robert C. Dughi '70, MBA '72 Maura (Somers) '72	Lisa P.
Mary Fish Ferry '44, BS Ag '43	Phillips M. Ferry Jr. '71	Sandra L.
Katherine Stein Fenster '42	Nancy K. Fenster '66	Philip N. Fibiger
*Alson M. Fitchett '41	William A. Fitchett '68, MBA '70	Ryan W.
*John Ewanicki '51 *Marion (Georgia) '41	Barry W. Gehron '73, ME C '75 Jane (Ewanicki) '75	Katharine R.
*David J. Chuckrow '35 Beatrice Coleman Wells '35	*Judith Chuckrow Goetzl '64	Aron B.
Robert F. Eshleman, PhD '48	Kent L. Hubbell '67, BArch '69	Jonathan W.
Marvin L. Huyck '44, MD '47	Christopher J. Huyck '73	Justin C.

Martin L. Lesser '74 — Lenard I.
Ren-Tsong Lin, MNS '71 — Jennifer
Diane Spanier Linker '72 — Jennifer S.
Jane E. Harris '65 — Moira H. Longino
Leo S. Loomie III '66 — Leo S. IV
Kenneth Luckow '73, DVM '78 — Lori A.
James B. Maas, PhD '66 — Daniel J.
Barbara Lester Margolin '61 — Carolyn L.
David C. Markant '67, BS Ag '68 — Shirley L.
Robert M. Markow '74 — Diane M.
*James A. Martis '63, BArch '68 — Theodora M.
James A. McBrady Jr., JD '89 — Stephen J.
John S. Mead '69 — Seth M.
Cynthia Johnson O'Malley '70 — Steven R. Menge Jr.
Howard A. Miller Jr. '59, B Chem E '60 — Jeffrey B.
Martin S. Miller '71 — Matthew C.
Edward L. Mills, PhD '75 — Jon
George P. Moloney Jr. '74, ME Ch '75 — Cassie P.
Alfred A. Mondelli, PhD '72 — Thomas
Michael R. Stern '70, MPS HHSA '76, MBA '77 — Joshua B. Moretto
Edwin H. Morgens '63 — Lauren W.
Richard H. Morse '70 — Rachel E.
Robert J. Mrazek '67 — Susannah R.
David L. Myer, '74-75 Grad — Scott W.
Thomas E. Myers, JD '74 — Johanna
Richard M. Nalevanko '69 — Katherine J.
Martin Nankin '66 — Jesse L.
Lois A. Wasserspring Natchez '64 — Sarah N.
Lloyd H. Newman '69 — David A.
John A. Norris, JD '73, MBA '73 — Mary K.
Karen Strauss Oster '70 — Michelle
Ali Galip Ozkul, MS '70 — Evran M.
Donald W. Palomaki '66, BS Eng '67, MEE '68 — Tauno A.
Robert C. Paltz, JD '68 — Robb C.
Nancy Luoma Papachristou '76 — George C.
Neil H. Pastore Jr. '55, BEE '56 — Jennifer J.
Richard L. Patterson '70 — Stephen A.
James F. Pernat '73 — Mark E.
Paul J. Poplock '64 — Raphael P.
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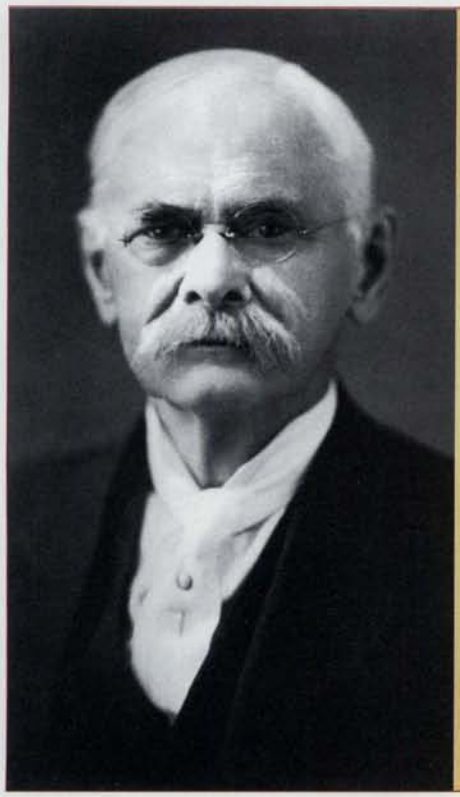

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TOP DRAWER

John Henry Comstock was a busy man. The legendary founder of the nation's first entomology department came to work at four o'clock every morning, completing the day's research by nine. "Then," says Jim Liebherr, curator of the insect collection Comstock started, "he'd deal with people." In the name of efficiency, Comstock wanted his specimens close at hand, but he was allergic to naphthalene, the fumigant used to deter pests. His solution: the Cornell Drawer, a glass-topped storage case that fit neatly into his desk.

Measuring nineteen inches long, sixteen inches wide, and three inches deep, the boxes were an entomological breakthrough; by pinning insects to small squares of basswood rather than to the bottom of the box, researchers could shuffle specimens around without damage. Comstock invented the drawer sometime in the 1870s or '80s, and it's been the industry standard ever since, though neither he nor the university patented the design.

Sure, there are other "bug boxes" on the market. The U.S. National Museum Drawer, used in federal facilities, is (aptly enough) both more expensive and more complicated. The California Academy Drawer is a bit flaky; if you slide the top off wrong, your specimens can be ruined. "Ours is very practical," says Liebherr, MS '74. "It's the drawer of the proletariat."

Comstock, who graduated in 1874, was still a sophomore when his fellow students recruited him to teach entomology. In 1871, he started Cornell's insect collection in the tower of McGraw Hall, where he also served as university chimesmaster. It's now 5 million specimens strong, housed in a custom-designed, climate-controlled facility in the new Comstock Hall, built in 1986.

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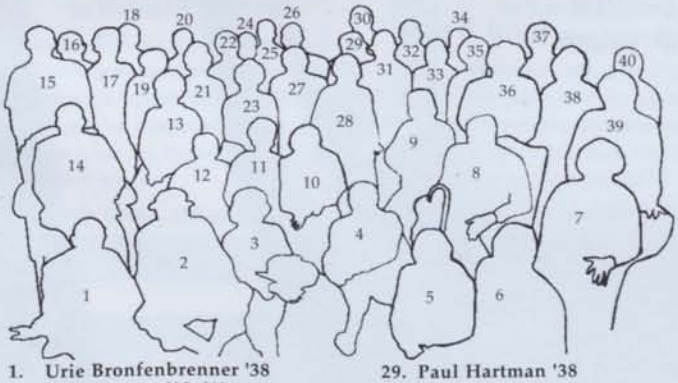

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