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Last spring, a Cornellian sat in the Hot Seat. He used some Lifelines, traded quips with Regis Philbin, and declared his Final Answers. In short, Brad Herzog wanted to be a millionaire. He tells his tale of trying to win seven figures—and of a brief, strange trip to the epicenter of pop culture.

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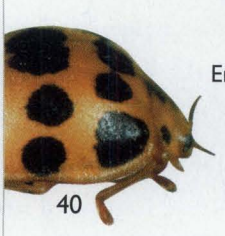

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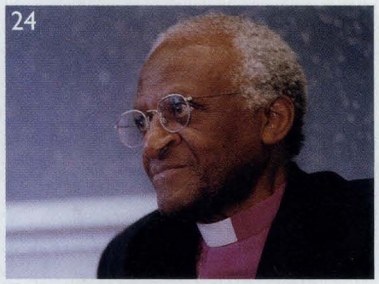

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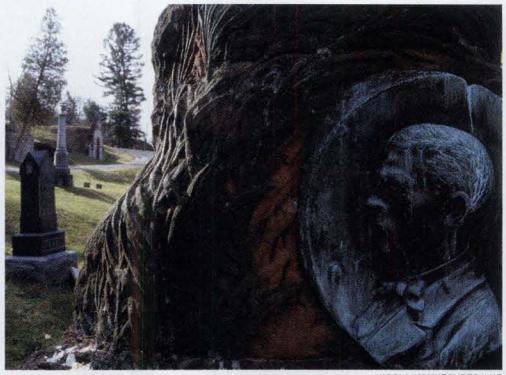
"GRAVEYARD SHIFT" BROUGHT TO mind some winters when we skied down through the cemetery using the stones as slalom obstacles (Cornelliana, March/April 2000). Great fun on moonlit nights.

John Macdonald '39
Phoenixville, Pennsylvania



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FOUL BALL

"ANDREW HATKI '89 CAME TO CORnell on a baseball scholarship" is the sort of glaring, obvious error I would not expect to find in a magazine of your caliber (Currents, May/June 2000). None of the eight Ivy schools grants athletic scholarships, and none ever has. Mr. Hatki may have attended Cornell on financial aid, but it was need-based, just like everybody else's.

Jeffrey Anbinder '94
Ithaca, New York

I UNDERSTOOD THAT CORNELL DOES not award athletic scholarships. Does Cornell award athletic scholarships or not? Is this information a secret? Does Cornell's practice match its policy?

Frederick VanderPoel '50
East New Market, Maryland

The editors regret the error. Mr. Hatki was recruited as a baseball player, but as Mr. Anbinder points out, none of the Ivies (including Cornell) gives athletic scholarships.

STRAIGHT TALK

YOU WRITE OF CAROLYN "BIDDY" Martin that she is "the first openly gay person to serve as provost of an Ivy League university" (From the Hill, March/April 2000). Of what relevancy is it to point out that she is openly gay? Other appointment announcements don't mention that the person being promoted is openly straight.

This may be analogous to descriptions of Thurgood Marshall as the first African-American member of the Supreme Court, or Geraldine Ferraro as the first female vice presidential candidate, or Barney Frank as the first openly gay member of the Congress. However, the first two categories are obvious from physical appearance and the latter is better kept private unless you are intentionally creating controversy. Whenever a news article mentions sexual orientation, I wonder what the motive is.

Diana Scudder Briner '56
Dallas, Texas

'A TRUE GENTLEMAN'

HALL OF FAME FOOTBALL COACH BOB Blackman died on March 17. He was 81. A strict disciplinarian who also related well to his players, Blackman was Cornell's head coach from 1977 to 1982 and a true gentleman.

When Blackman ran the football program at Cornell's summer sports institute, I was his coach of kickers. My older son was playing as a split end. Impressed with the way he ran down and caught a ball, Blackman told me, "You put fifty pounds on him and I'll take him tomorrow." When I replied, "OK. You feed him between now and then," it led to a running joke between me and Bob that never stopped.

M. D. Morris '44, BA '76
Ithaca, New York

BARE MINIMUM

ECONOMIST RICHARD BURKHAUSER would meet the survival needs of low-income workers by totaling household income and adding as much as 50 percent with tax credits (Currents, March/April 2000). His is a tantalizing strategy, sparing everyone except the taxpayers, and may be sound economics, but it can't be reconciled with basic American values. This plan lets the wage floor remain so low that families will need tax subsidies even though everyone works and some hold several part-time jobs.

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Stanley Cohen '41
Chevy Chase, Maryland

SEOUL MATES

AS A KOREAN WAR VETERAN, I SERVED in the Army June 1952 through September 1953, before Cornell (Class Notes, May/June 2000). When I was last in Seoul it was a bombed-out, flattened war zone. The city had changed sides at least three times and there was little left. Pictures of Seoul today show a modern, successful metropolis paid for by favorable trade. I am considering returning as a tourist. Possibly other alumni of the Fifties might be interested. The Korean government offers an attractive travel package to qualified veterans.

Lewis Klotz '56
Teaneck, New Jersey

OF 'POOL' AND 'MASQURAVE'

THE 2000-01 ACADEMIC YEAR MARKS Risley's 30th anniversary as Cornell's program house for the creative and performing arts. In celebration, current residents are compiling a history. We seek legends, reminiscences, and amusing stories. When did people start doing Pool? What were the circumstances leading up to Masqurave, Rocky Horror, Spring Fair? How did that butter pat get stuck to the ceiling in the Great Hall? The deadline for submissions is December 31, 2000. We look forward to being swamped, preferably by e-mail.

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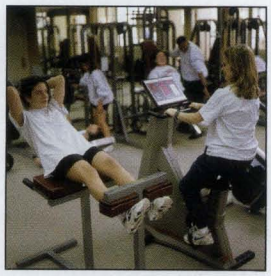

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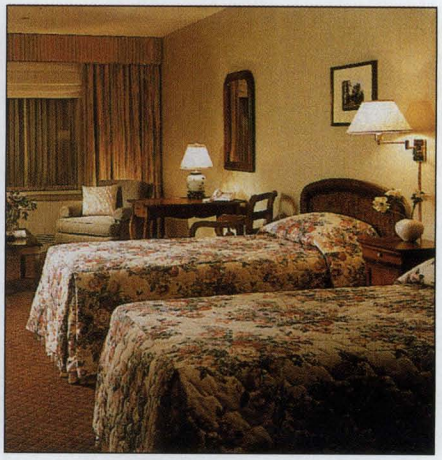

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A so-called "thousand-year flood" should happen every millennium or so, right? Not necessarily. According to geology professor Donald Turcotte, such apocalyptic disasters seem to be happening more like once a century—which means either that global warming is doing serious damage, or there's something wrong with the way we compile flood statistics. Hint: he's not blaming the ozone layer.

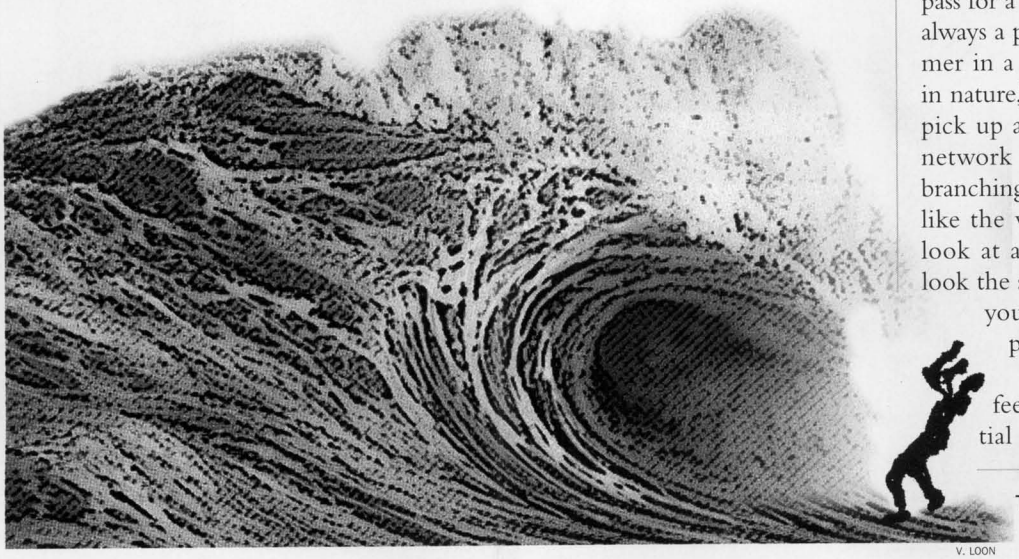
Turcotte, who came to Snee Hall in 1973 after fourteen years of teaching aerospace engineering a few yards across campus, specializes in the application of fractals and chaos to the fields of geology and geophysics. (He wrote a definitive textbook on the subject in 1992; it's now in its second edition.) Turcotte and some of his colleagues, including Bruce Malamud, PhD '98, argue that, when it comes to floods and a number of other phenomena, the beloved bell curve needs to be jettisoned in favor of another shape, known as power-law distribution, or "fat tails."

Think of it as a bell curve minus half the bell, a line whose data values start small, get bigger, and keep rising. The line tails off eventually, but much less sharply than the bell curve, allowing for the "rarest" events to occur between two and ten times more frequently than under the traditional system. The bell curve (statistics types call it the "Gaussian distribution") remains an accurate depiction of many things, like the variation of height within a population. But since the edges of the curve can only stretch so far—and a statistic on one end must be offset by a corresponding number on the other end—it can't account for the extraordinary. Under the bell curve, for instance, no one man could have as much money as Bill Gates. Period.

That's where fractals and chaos come in. The fat tails are graphic expressions of fractals—objects that are "self-similar," meaning that the whole resembles its constituent parts. A cauliflower is fractal, for example, because each floret is a miniature version of the entire plant; a rocky shore is fractal, because each pebble-covered segment is a microcosm of the entire coastline. "Your cardiovascular system is a fractal," Turcotte says. "Your *brain* is a fractal."

Since so much of nature is inherently fractal, those who study it have to provide their own sense of scale; otherwise a photo of a rock might easily pass for a mountain. "That's why there's always a person, a coin, or a rock-hammer in a photo of anything that's out in nature," says Malamud. He pauses to pick up a satellite photo of a drainage network in China, each tributary branching off into ever-smaller rivulets like the veins of a leaf. "If I were to look at a small part of this, it would look the same as the whole. The idea is you have the same pattern repeating itself."

That concept of small parts feeding into the whole is essential to chaos theory, a field that



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THE NEXT WAVE: POWER-LAW DISTRIBUTION, OR "FAT TAILS"

Mrs. French Discovers The Windrows

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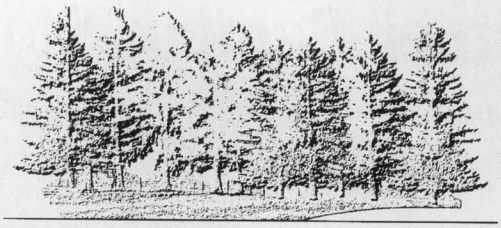

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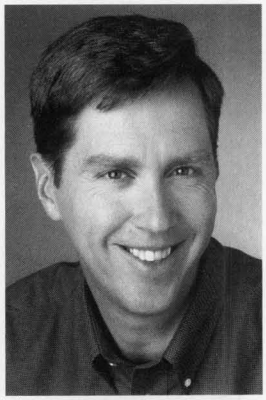

Jeff Hawkins co-founded Handspring in July of 1998 after his incredibly successful run at Palm Computing. In 1994, Hawkins invented the original PalmPilot products and founded Palm Computing. He is often credited as the designer who reinvented the handheld market. An industry veteran with nearly 20 years of technical expertise, Hawkins currently holds nine patents for various handheld devices and features. Jeff earned his B.S. in electrical engineering from Cornell in 1979.

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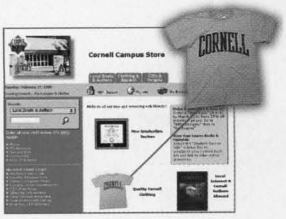

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began three decades ago with an eccentric researcher at Los Alamos staring at the sky. Obsessed with the unpredictability of cloud patterns, he started thinking about a system of laws to describe the inherently lawless: how smoke wafts from a cigarette, how water flows over a waterfall, how a flag flaps in the wind.

Chaos theory holds that in an unpredictable system, the tiniest changes can have enormous effects—hence the classic example that a butterfly fluttering its wings in Beijing can make it rain in New York. Another expression of chaos theory: the saying "for want of a nail, the kingdom was lost," in which the nail causes the loss of the shoe, which in turn leads to the loss of the horse, the rider, the battle, and eventually the kingdom. "If you get me really into this," says Turcotte, MAE '55, "I would say it's the science of the third millennium."

Just as chaos theory describes small causes that have large effects, fractals describe phenomena that grow by orders of magnitude, on a logarithmic scale rather than a linear one. When an earthquake rises one point on the Richter scale, for instance, it means a thirty-fold increase in the quake's energy. But while seismologists embraced the fat-tail approach years ago, others, including many economists and hydrologists, have not. Turcotte says that's unfortunate, because fat tails could be a much more accurate way to study natural disasters like flooding, landslides, avalanches, and forest fires, as well as sociological and economic phenomena like wars, crime, and stock market crashes. The bottom line is that such so-called "extreme events" aren't as unusual as previously thought —and that levees, fire-prevention plans, and other tactics devised under traditional disaster-prediction systems will inevitably fall short.

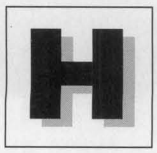
None of this is particularly new; Turcotte has been studying such things for more than a decade. But last fall, he got caught up in a minor media frenzy when a British reporter heard about his work, and Turcotte found his name in headlines on both sides of the Atlantic. "I talked to him, and then I see all this stuff on the front page of the *Financial Times*," he says with a laugh. "It's pretty crazy at this point. It's a very peculiar business."

Recently, criminologists have begun to pick up on the concept, with police

departments studying crime as though it were a natural disaster akin to an earthquake, with its own version of the Richter scale. "A murder is an eight," Turcotte says, "assault is a seven, robbery is a six, graffiti is a five, and so on." By studying the numbers—and how petty crimes in a certain area can build up to major ones, just as small avalanches can presage a disaster—the departments can make better decisions about where to deploy officers. "They're looking at signs of where trouble will be," says Turcotte. "In this kind of social problem, there's a great cry for help."

— *Beth Saulnier*

WALL STREET SPARTACUS



HE HAS BEEN HAILED AS a hero and castigated as a wimp. He has been singled out as a voice for the legions of sleep-deprived Wall Street analysts who slave their weekends away, and he has been lumped in with the new breed of spoiled young Streeters who whine about not having anyone to pick up their dry cleaning. He is Paul Leung '99, the reedy, spike-haired twenty-three-year-old investment-banking analyst at Salomon Smith Barney Holdings Inc. who wrote the now-infamous Brutal Memo.

LEUNG PENNED THE 'BRUTAL MEMO'

Leung inadvertently became the talk of Wall Street in April when his lengthy memo demanding a slew of perks for himself and his young colleagues leaked out of the banking house. The manifesto was soon e-mailed to downtrodden analysts and their bosses all over the Street. It was unsigned, but people clamored to figure out who its author was, because it was unusual for a mere analyst to show such moxie. "I have friends at other banks who are calling and saying, 'Who is this Paul? He's my hero!'" one Salomon analyst said.

But while Leung's fellow slaves on the Street (yes, they're called "slaves") conferred godlike status on their Spartacus, some banking veterans, recalling their own days of servitude, scoffed at the sense of entitlement pervading the latest batch of young grads. "It's so absurd what they're asking for," said one former Salomon analyst who is now a banker with another firm. "The whole notion of doing whatever it takes to get the job done has been replaced by making sure you get it done in time to get a facial."

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Over the last year an unprecedented number of kids in the analyst program have jumped ship for jobs at dot-coms and other firms. As a result, Salomon has fretted about the brain drain, while the remaining analysts—who, like their counterparts all over the Street, are almost exclusively recent college graduates who do their firms' grunt work in exchange for an education, business school recommendations, and $70,000 or more a year—gradually discovered they had some real leverage. They didn't have to take it anymore.

The Brutal Memo suggested thirty-six changes in the work conditions of the Salomon analysts. Chief among the complaints were the "general disrespect of analysts, slow expense reimbursement, a measly twenty dollar cap on weekend working dinners, and the fact that if business class is booked, an analyst must fly coach instead of getting bumped up to first—"another example of the second-class citizenship of an analyst."

Within a week Salomon conceded on most of the requests. Hans Morris, the popular managing director who is co-head of the bank's financial institutions group, gave a Powerpoint presentation on April 3 outlining the myriad new perks that Salomon's bottom-rungers could look forward to in response to the memo: casual dress every day, access to the company gym on weekends, bonuses of up to $20,000 for referring a friend to the firm, and a new coffee lounge.

Leung went to Stuyvesant High School, right in the shadow of Salomon Smith Barney's TriBeCa headquarters. His personal website at Cornell, "Paul's house o' lovin,' " included a link to a music-downloading site and scenic photographs of campus. On the Hill he majored in applied economics and business management and played an active role in the Asian American Playhouse, which put on *Grease* last spring (Leung played Kenickie). He also helped run the Chinese Students Association. "We always looked to him for advice and guidance," said Jannelle Choi '00, a member of the club. "He was really good at reaching out to members when they needed encouragement or motivation."

— *Ryan D'Agostino with Tinker Spitz*
Reprinted from the New York Observer

GOOD EATIN'

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH AT the Marketplace Eatery? Roasted vegetable marinara pasta, twenty-one kinds of cold cereal, a grilled portabello mushroom sandwich with tomato and avocado, fried chicken breasts with garlic mashed potatoes, German chocolate cake, a salad with kalamata olives and mesclun field greens, four flavors of soft-serve ice cream with eight toppings, an overstuffed turkey sandwich on rye, cajun-style French fries, and three kinds of brick-oven pizza. And that's just for starters.

NICOLA KOUNTOUPES / UP

MUNCHING AT THE 'MONGO'

After $4.5 million worth of renovations, Robert Purcell Community Center's new dining hall draws throngs of students from all over campus to feast on its cornucopia of culinary options. "I could eat here every day and never get bored," says freshman Charlie Ernst.

"The food is really good 99 percent of the time." Ernst, a member of the swim team, is ravenous when he walks in the door after his daily two-hour practice. His tray, carrying several thousand calories, is loaded down with a chicken parmesan sandwich, an overflowing bowl of Thai peanut-flavored seafood pasta, two pieces of pizza, and a bowl of Golden Grahams. "All my friends on North Campus also come here," he says, "so that makes the whole place really, well, cool."

With an array of off-campus choices—from fast food to free delivery to twenty-four-hour supermarkets—Cornell Dining has plenty of outside competition. It has lots of inside competition as well; each dining hall is its own enterprise operation, jockeying to attract its share of the 7,400 undergrads and grad students who pay between $1,100 and $1,665 a semester for a meal plan. In the summer of 1999, seeking a new way to attract student diners, Cornell followed the lead of UCLA and the University of Oregon and turned Robert Purcell into a gourmet marketplace based on Marché Movenpick, the renowned food bazaar that has outposts in Toronto and Montreal.

Decorated in bright colors and accented with wood, brick, slate, and ceramics, the renovated dining hall has the contemporary feel of an upscale food court. The Marketplace Eatery was an immediate hit with students, and that fall it won *Food Management* magazine's annual Best of Show award. It now serves more than 2,000 dinners a night, a 30 percent hike over Robert Purcell's previous traffic, and plans for an expanded version of the Marketplace are in the works as part of the North Campus housing plan.

The eatery itself is divided into seven stations: grill, deli, salad bar, pasta and pizza, desserts, "hot traditional" (home-style comfort food), and the Mongolian Barbecue. The latter, known to fans as "the Mongo," is the dining hall's centerpiece. Chefs hover over the round grill, ferociously tossing each diner's hand-selected bamboo shoots, snow peas, and other stir-fry vegetables with chicken, seafood, beef, or tofu in one of three daily sauces. (It doubles as an omelet bar during Sunday brunch.) Says executive chef Steve O'Brien: "We try to have something for every taste bud."

The Mongo chefs are just two of O'Brien's 180 staff members. Bringing all of the cooking to the front of the house—many dishes are prepared to order in front of the customer—was a management and staffing hurdle. "Our employees can essentially never have a bad day," says manager Sean O'Hara, "since they are out interacting with students all day long." In addition to their regular duties, staff have to train for special events like the Cross Country Gourmet series, in which Cornell Dining adopts the recipes of a famous American restaurant. This spring, during a tribute to New York City's Latin Bistro, the Marketplace staff shimmied to

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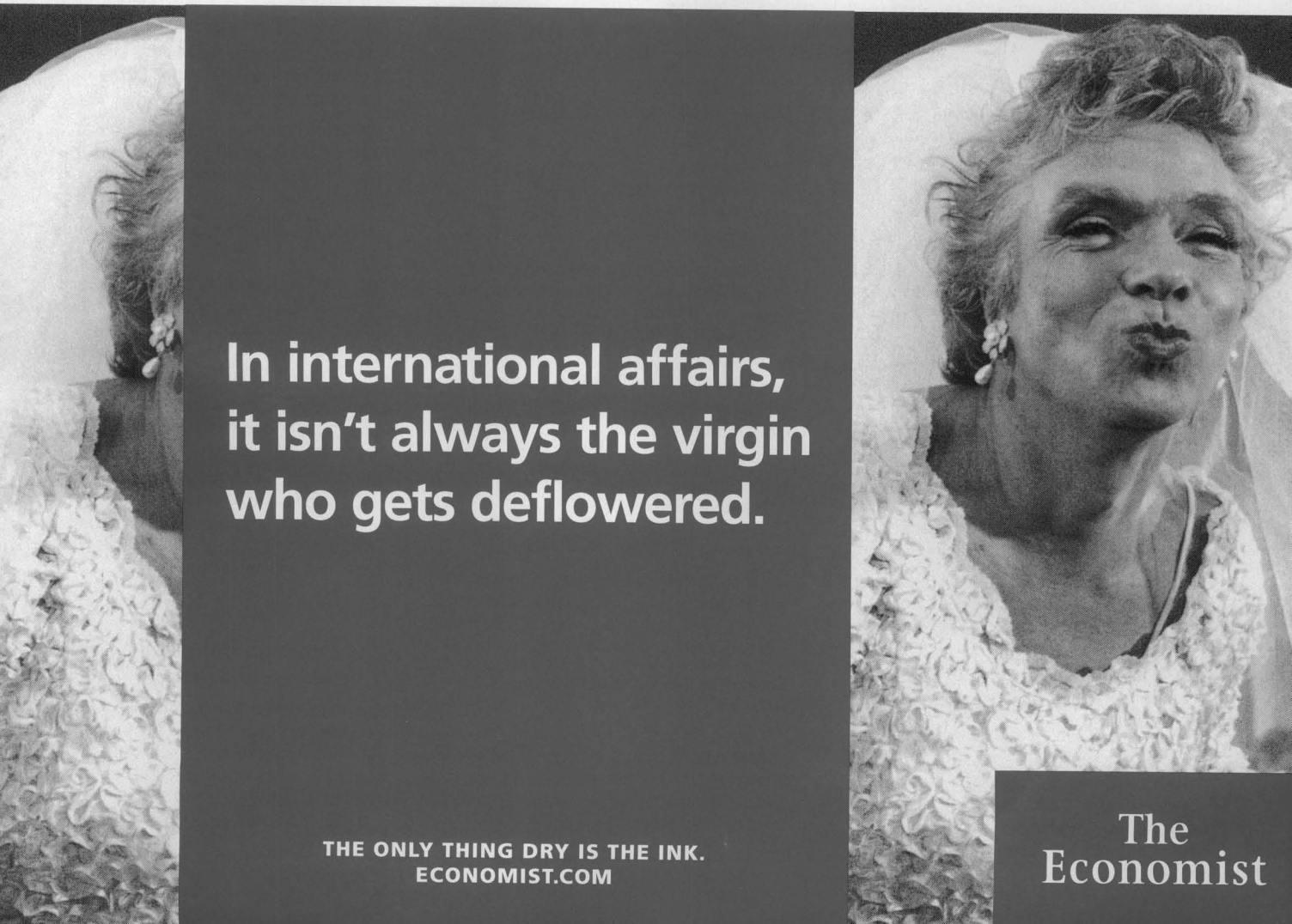

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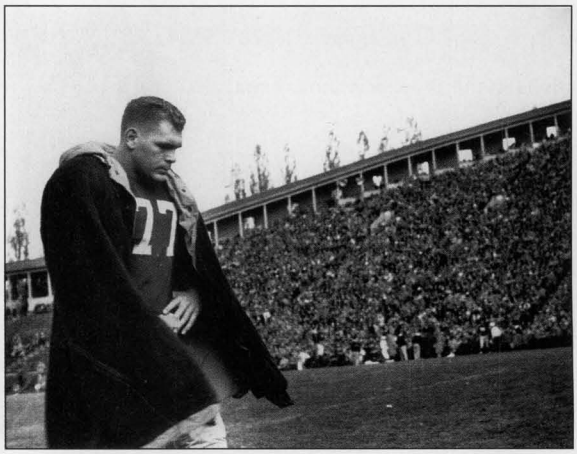
FREDERICK GEORGE MARCHAM, PHD '26, TAUGHT English history on the Hill for sixty-nine years and served as mayor of the nearby village of Cayuga Heights for thirty-two. Few people know he had another enduring passion: photography. Marcham, who died in 1992, took pictures of life in his native England and of his farm outside Ithaca, as well as of Cornell athletes, friends, family, and a variety of other subjects. In May, Ithaca's DeWitt Historical Society published a book of his photographs compiled by his son, John Marcham '50. "What might have helped make F. G. Marcham a successful photographer could include an early attraction to fine paintings, the empathy with people that made him a successful teacher, and a lifelong love of nature," he writes. "You be the judge."



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Eighties salsa hits while serving up tray after tray of spicy Uruguayan stuffed pork chops, Chilean sea bass topped with tomato and papaya relish, whipped yucca, Mayan quinoa salad, and Portuguese bacalaitos, a salty version of cod fritters. Veterans of traditional dining halls may consider it an embarrassment of riches, but today's students expect value for their dining-hall dollar. "I expect service this nice and food this good," says junior Carl Hudson. "I pay plenty for it."

— *Missy Globerman '99*

INDEPENDENT SCHOLAR

IF YOU FLIPPED THROUGH the 1918 Sears Roebuck catalog too quickly, you'd miss it. In the ad for "Aids That Every Woman Appreciates"—next to the egg beater, right above the buffer and grinder—the little black-and-white sketch isn't really recognizable. "Portable vibrator," it says. "Very useful and satisfactory for home use." It can't be *that*, you say. Not in 1918. Not in the *Sears* catalog.

When Rachel Maines came across the ad and dozens like it in the mid-1970s as she was researching a dissertation on the history of needlework, she figured she must have a dirty mind. So did most of the people she told about it. As evidence piled up, though, Maines realized she'd stumbled across a phenomenon in Western cultural and medical history that nobody talked about. More than twenty years later, her book on the subject, *The Technology of Orgasm: Hysteria, the Vibrator, and Women's Sexual Satisfaction,* has won the American Historical Association's Herbert Feis Prize,

as well as the 2001 biennial award from the American Foundation for Gender and Genital Medicine and Science. The recognition is quite a switch from the doubt and scorn she first encountered, even among fellow scholars (embarrassed laughter from the women, stony silence from the men). "Early on, people were skeptical that this could actually be what I thought it was," says Maines, who holds a PhD in applied history and social science from Carnegie Mellon. "I was skeptical. But the evidence is overwhelming. A lot of it is circumstantial, but there's so much of it that it's hard to ignore."

Throughout the Eighties and Nineties, the history of sexuality became a legitimate field of scholarship, thanks to authors like Michel Foucault and Thomas Laqueur. The new generation of academics doesn't bat an eyelash at the notion of studying "marital aids." Attitudes about women's sexuality seem to be changing in the general population, too. Maines recently attended a discussion where one young man urged another to consider the vibrator not as a competitor, but as "a member of your team."

Maines, who joined the staff of the Hotel school's Nestlé Library as a technical processor in November 1999, was training to be a historian of technology when she began investigating the vibrator ads. Her research took her all the way back to the Greeks, Galen, and early descriptions of "hysteria," a condition whose definition shifted over the centuries but eventually came to correspond in the nineteenth century with, as Maines puts it, "ordinary horniness in women." In a culture which couldn't cope with the notion of women having sexual desires at all—and which certainly didn't want to place the burden of satisfying them on men—the solution was to pathologize female desire and ask the medical profession for a "cure." It had to be something faster and more efficient than the tedious task of genital massage (many doctors lamented the valuable hours of office time that they had to spend on "the job that nobody wanted," as Maines says in her book). As the Industrial Age bloomed, it was inevitable that someone would invent a machine that could reduce the necessary time for treatment. And the vibrator was born.

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a little terrifying. (Maines describes one as looking and functioning like "an impact wrench in a modern garage.") There are, however, no recorded cases of malpractice with vibrators. Both doctors and patients were delighted with the technology, though some physicians observed that certain women seemed to get addicted to the treatment. Freud—whom, Maines notes, was "less than successful as a gynecological masseur"—changed the game at the end of the 1800s by suggesting that hysteria should be treated with psychoanalysis rather than physical therapy. Had Freud been more gifted with manual techniques, her book implies, the course of Western psychiatry might have gone very differently.

Maines published her first article on the history of the vibrator as medical technology in 1986. Almost immediately, she lost her job as an assistant professor of management at Clarkson University. Among the reasons: the administration's fear that alumni donations would dry up if the subject of her research became known. "Once I figured out that I had hold of a subject that nobody knew about, I couldn't leave it alone," she says. "And the more that people tried to discourage me, the more I wanted to do it, because it made me angry. There are not supposed to be any forbidden topics in scholarship. Methodology is what matters, not the subject."

Even her methodology was hampered, though, when Maines was booted out of academia and became that increasingly rare phenomenon, the "independent scholar." "There were a lot of sources I couldn't afford to look at because I had to work for a living," she says. "My bread and butter was not scholarship. I don't think that academics realize how much support they receive from their institutions—interlibrary loan, for example, as well as the time to do research." Maines moved her home base to Ithaca and she and her husband supported themselves by travelling the country cataloging and archiving collections of museums and libraries.

In her off-hours, Maines continued to investigate the history of hysteria treatments. What she found, in the basements of archives and in the pages of obscure medical treatises, fills the pages of *The Technology of Orgasm*, a book so chock-full of evidence that the footnotes section is nearly as long as the text. "It's a great topic and great scholarship," says Robert Rugger, Maines's editor at Johns Hopkins University Press. "Rachel grounded her work solidly in primary research, and she has a delightful sense of humor. The subject matter was never an issue—though we did struggle with the title."

Maines points out that it's still illegal to sell vibrators in six states (in Ohio, possession of more than five is banned because it constitutes "intent to sell"; in Texas, the number is six). She was recently contacted by a Swiss medical supply company known for its electric toothbrushes who wanted to know why their attempts to buy advertising space for their vibrators in American women's magazines were rebuffed. "They thought that in America, you could buy and sell anything," she says with a smile. "They didn't realize that while the vibrator may be here to stay, it's still not respectable in this country."

If readers resist a scholarly book with the words "orgasm" and "vibrator" on the cover because they think it's going to be anti-male propaganda, Maines says they're missing the point. "Vibrators are not going to replace men," she says. "They're not snuggly. When you get home at the end of a long day, they're not going to take you into their arms and tell you that they love you. We're looking for other human beings. This should be good news to men."

— *C.A. Carlson '93, MFA '96*

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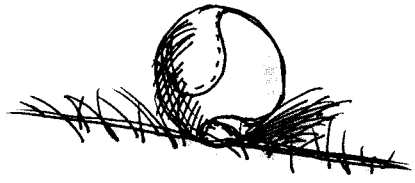
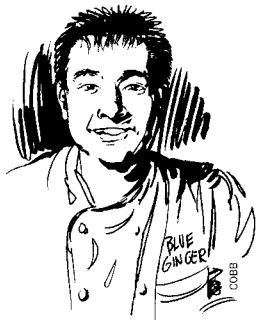


IF A BATTED BALL ROLLS UNDER the fence at Hoy Field, it's a ground-rule double. But what if a *fielder* rolls under it? It happened in April during the annual Cornell-Ithaca College baseball game. With the Bombers leading 4-1 in the fifth inning, the Big Red loaded the bases and third baseman Raul Gomez '01 belted a drive to deep right. I.C. rightfielder Ron Amato took off at the crack of the bat and, nearing the chain-link fence, dove for the ball. It trickled off his glove as he slammed into the base of the fence—and rolled under it. The ball stayed in play, giving Gomez a grand slam home run and Cornell the lead. The Big Red went on to win 10-4.

CHEF MING

IN THE OPENING CREDITS he meditates, plays squash, shops for produce, climbs out of an SUV with his dog peeking out the back window. Then the camera cuts to a kitchen set filled with plants and paper screens and shiny red wood. Behind the counter, Ming Tsai is concocting a dish—prosciutto and Asian pear sushi, say, or soft-shell po-boys with kimchee slaw—that jibes with the show's title: "East Meets West."



TSAI: 'I THOUGHT I WAS GOING TO BE A ROCKET SCIENTIST.'

Tsai, MPS '89, is one of the Food Network's rising stars. He's not as famous as Emeril Lagasse, who looks like Elvis and has a fan following to match, but he's big enough to be his own cottage industry. He has a restaurant outside Boston, a cookbook, an online cooking-supply store, and a line of Japanese ceramic knives that sells for $750 a set. In the fall, Food TV plans to spin him off into a "lifestyle" show—where he'll go flyfishing in Montana or hunting for

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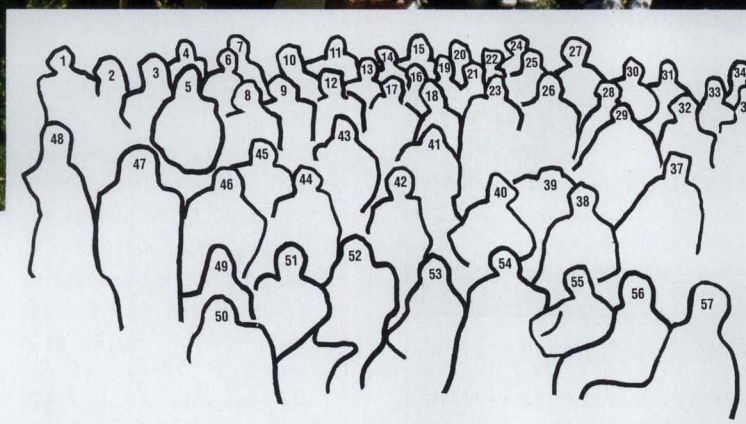

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truffles in Oregon, then repair to the kitchen and cook up his haul.

But unlike some celebrity chefs, Tsai is primarily interested in, of all things, *food*—eating it, cooking it, pairing it with wines, and teaching about it, from the ground up. "Make sure you mince the ginger by hand," he tells his TV audience as he whips up an Asian pesto. "If you put a whole piece of ginger in a food processor, it's gonna get all stringy." Or in a lesson on rice: "I don't know if most people know, but rice is the staple starch of over 60 percent of the world. That's a *serious* starch."

The Emmy-award-winning "East Meets West," which debuted in September 1998, logs ninety episodes a year and airs as often as three times a day. Tsai commutes to New York for tapings (his restaurant, Blue Ginger, is in Wellesley, Massachusetts, where he lives with his wife and infant son), knocking off about two dozen shows in ten days. "You're talking into a machine," Ming says of cooking for the camera. "You need to be really confident in what you say, because you're not going to get any response. In the beginning, I was apparently better than the average chef—which isn't saying much, because I was horrible."

He honed his hosting skills with a two-day, $3,000 lesson from a media consultant, whose alumni include Emeril and Sara Moulton of Food TV's "Cooking Live." Among the axioms: treat the camera like a lover. "You're supposed to be talking to one person in a dark room," he says. "If you're heterosexual, it's a woman; if you're homosexual, it's a man. It's your dream person." Who did Tsai pick? His dog, an Australian shepherd-border collie mix named Jasmin. His wife, apparently, didn't mind. "She agrees Jasmin's prettier," he says with a laugh. "She's the prettiest thing on Earth."

Tsai grew up in Dayton, Ohio, where he spent summers cooking in his family's Chinese restaurant. A third-generation Yalie, he played varsity squash and majored in mechanical engineering. "I was always analytically minded as a kid," he says. "I thought I was going to be a rocket scientist. Halfway through college I knew it wasn't for me." He studied at the Cordon Bleu in Paris the summer before senior year; after gradu-

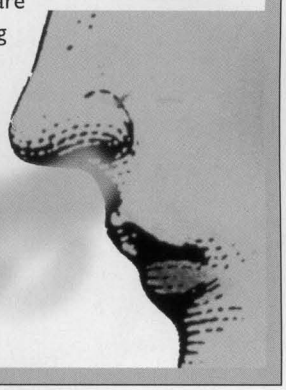
ation, he returned to work as a sous-chef at the bistro Fauchon and began developing what would become his signature East-meets-West style. Craving management training, he enrolled in the Hotel school for a master of professional studies degree. On the Hill, he developed (but never tried to market) interactive training software for pastry chefs. His memories of Cornell Dining: "better than Andover prep school food, better than Yale food, but still *school* food."

He opened Blue Ginger in 1998, after stints in San Francisco and Santa Fe. It won three stars from the *Boston Globe*, was named best new restaurant by *Boston Magazine* and the James Beard Foundation, and earned Tsai chef-of-the-year honors from *Esquire*. "He's one of the premier chefs in bridging the gap, making a quantum leap for assembling different types of cuisine together," says Giuseppe Pezzotti '84, MMH '96, a senior lecturer in the Hotel school, who's known Tsai since his student days. "He brings together different flavors very well. In Ming's cuisine, you might see products from three continents. It's very, as the French would say, *nouvelle*. Ten years ago, you never thought to do something like that."

Having a show on the Food Network—the culinary equivalent of ESPN—can be something of a mixed blessing, restaurant-wise. "It solidifies all the slow times, the Monday nights, the 5:30 seating," Tsai says, adding that it also makes diner expectations sky-high. "People come with these preconceived notions about this being the best meal they've ever had in their lives." In the spring of 2001, Ithacans can taste Tsai's cuisine for themselves; he's scheduled to come to campus as part of the Hotel school's guest chef series. "He's good for

SMELLS LIKE FAMILY

FOR THIRTY YEARS, SCIENTISTS HAVE debated the existence of an "armpit effect" that lets animals distinguish close relatives simply by smell. In April, psychology professor Robert Johnston proved it. Using golden hamsters, he discovered that when separated from their families at birth and reintroduced after sexual maturity, they consistently preferred the flank-gland scents of unrelated animals—ensuring they will mate with those who are genetically dissimilar and allowing them to practice nepotism with relatives. The findings correlate to the so-called "armpit effect" in humans, explaining why blindfolded mothers can recognize their babies' smell, or why a woman prefers the scent of T-shirts worn by men who are unrelated to her.



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WORLD ON A STRING

NICOLA KOUNTOUPES / UP

ANN BEYER'S BALL OF STRING IS FOURTEEN INCHES WIDE, weighs nearly twenty-three pounds, and represents two decades of scholarship. When the Fine Arts Library collections assistant started working at Cornell, each college received its scholarly journals in a string-bound parcel from Olin. For twenty years, Beyer untied the packets that came to Sibley, tied the pieces of string end-to-end, and wound them into a ball. Last year, though, Olin stopped processing subscriptions and Beyer's string source dried up. Now the ball sits on a shelf above her desk. "I'd love if the library or the Johnson Museum would take it," she says. "It's very attractive, with only one type of string, and it's meticulously wound. It would have to be, or it would be a real mess."

the industry, because he sees cooking as an art, something he does for love," says Pezzotti. "He doesn't try to make his personality better than his food. With Ming, the food is number one."

— *Beth Saulnier*

HARK! A QUARK!

WHAT DO YOU GET when you cross a lab full of physicists with a freelance poet? A whole lot of haiku, for one thing.

The folks at Wilson Lab are more accustomed to making quarks than penning poesy. But after a month with Bridget Meeds, the lab's first-ever poet-in-residence, physicists, lab workers, and even their long-suffering spouses discovered that smashing atoms is a lot like attending a poetry slam: you never know what's coming next. Consider this verse from post-doc Richard Ehrlich:

It's easy to forget
etherized by the nightshift
that we are star-children

Or this, from Emily Silver, Wilson Lab receptionist:

I can out-gab all!
But even I get tired of
phone calls all day long!

Had there not been a poet on the premises, Ehrlich, Silver, and dozens of others at Wilson would never have tapped into their fountain of song—not on company time, anyway. "It was very much in the spirit of Bob Wilson," says Ken Finkelstein, a senior research associate who attended one of Meeds's spontaneous haiku sessions. "Writing poetry has offered us an opportunity to really look at what we're focused on."

Robert Wilson, the lab's founder, died last winter. It was most likely Wilson who coined the phrase "Physics for Poets," a nickname for classes for non-majors such as the introductory course "Why is the Sky Blue?" It was only a matter of time before someone like Meeds came along to offer a workshop called "Poetry for Physicists." Poets have a history of delving into strange places; think of Dante on his guided tour of Hell. But a poet in a synchrotron three stories below ground? That's very twenty-first century—and underwritten by the state, no less.

The job had its risks. Like any other poet in a nuclear studies lab, Meeds had to wear a dosimeter—a device for measuring radiation exposure—especially while on tours of the Cornell Electron Storage Ring (CESR), the principal machine in Wilson. From March 27 to April 21, Meeds spent two hours every morning meeting with physicists and other employees. She wrote a poem a day, gave a "Poetry for Physicists" workshop attended by about fifty people, and capped off her residency with an in-house reading. Meeds even coaxed a few pale physicists out of their subterranean lairs into broad daylight for rounds of Frisbee poetry. That's a game where one person writes a line of verse on a Frisbee then tosses it to the next person, who writes another line, and so on.

An administrative assistant in Cornell's physics department who holds a master's degree in poetry, Meeds landed a $2,500 grant from the New York State Council on the Arts to pursue the project. David Cassel, the associate director of the lab who helped coordinate Meeds's residency, was astonished by the publicity it received. National media seemed charmed by the idea. "I had people who never knew who I was or what I did recognize me in the lunch line at the Big Red Barn because of the poetry project," says Cassel. "This will put a new perspective on the mysterious place called the Wilson Laboratory and the synchrotron." Meeds's residency was a feature on NPR's "All Things Considered," among other venues, and the journal *Science* did a short piece on her work.

That rankled some physicists whose explorations of the very secrets of

the universe languish unnoticed by the popular press. But public relations were a significant motivation for the residency, Cassel says. Part of Meeds's task was to help render unto CESR what is CESR's. Constructed in the mid-1960s, the synchrotron is mislabeled as an "atom smasher." Atoms are not smashed in the synchrotron; the synchrotron is the source of electrons and positrons for CESR. It is CESR, not the synchrotron, that actually collides electrons and positrons (the antiparticle of the electron), says Cassel, who tried to describe the process in language you can write poems about. "These particles annihilate each other and produce other particles, particularly the 'beauty' quark, which is the primary object that we study," he says. "The beauty quark is important because we believe that it is the key to understanding a phenomenon called CP violation, one of the three ingredients needed to explain the disappearance of the antimatter produced in the Big Bang." Haiku *that*.

Cassel warned Meeds that should any new discoveries happen while she was onboard, mum's the word. Not that Meeds would know a CP violation from a parking ticket. She entered Wilson as ignorant of muons and gluons and leptons as some resident physicists are of *terza rima* and *vers libra*. "People have been very good about explaining things in English to me—over and over again, very slowly," says Meeds. "That was an important part of the project, because along with being a poet I'm a taxpayer, and my taxes fund their work."

At times, Meeds found that it's lonely being a synchromuse. One of her poems describes her relief in meeting someone to whom she can relate, only to learn that he, too, speaks another language:

It's Friday and the guys in the machine shop / are having a hot dog roast on the loading dock. / In between bites of baked beans, I meet a welder, / and boy am I glad to finally talk to somebody / who does something I understand!

However, as the welder explains his work, Meeds is lost:

He's deep into the lingo, talking arc, MIG, TIG, and laser, / he's saying how hard it is / to get one metal to stick to another, / and I'm thinking / welding is not as easy as I thought.

— *Franklin Crawford*

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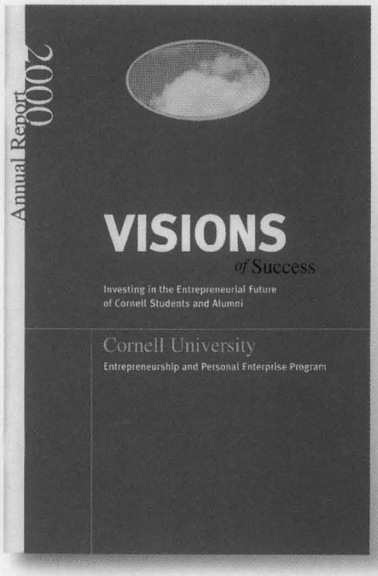

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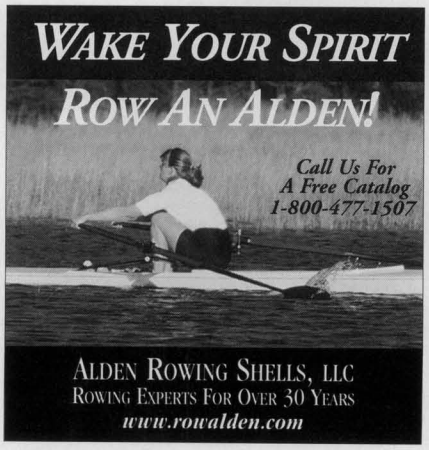

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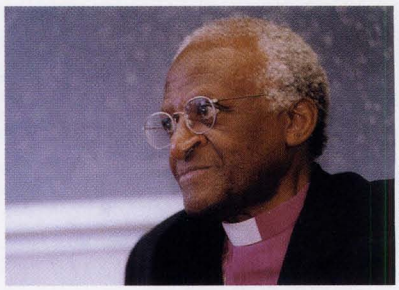
NEWS & VIEWS FROM ITHACA & BEYOND

'POWER OF TRUTH'

ARCHBISHOP TUTU SPEAKS

ON APRIL 10, ARCHbishop Desmond Tutu told a crowd of 4,000 how the "potent power of truth" has helped South Africa heal its wounds since apartheid was abolished in 1995. The Nobel laureate and chairman of the country's Truth and Reconciliation Commission explained how former President Nelson Mandela chose to deal with past human rights violations by offering amnesty to offenders who came forward. "We have been blessed, because you have prayed for us to find a creative way to destroy the bonds of the past," he said. "Our president, who could be the Isaiah of revenge, is now the icon of reconciliation." The archbishop also commended the international effort that helped end apartheid—particularly the universities whose students demonstrated for a cause 10,000 miles away. "I never knew what cockles were," he said, "but the students did warm the cockles of my heart."



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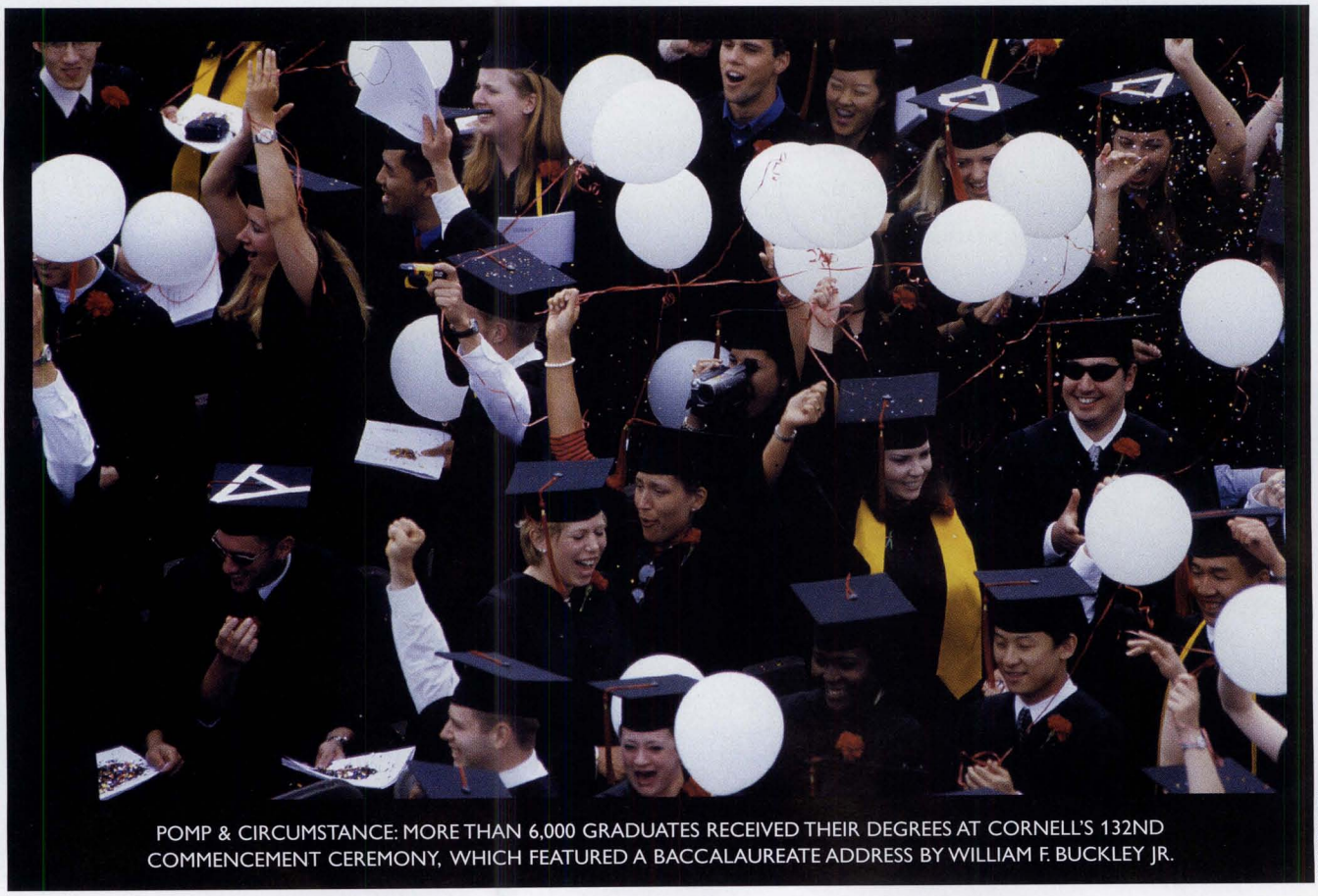
TUTU: THANKS FROM THE 1984 PEACE PRIZE WINNER



POMP & CIRCUMSTANCE: MORE THAN 6,000 GRADUATES RECEIVED THEIR DEGREES AT CORNELL'S 132ND COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY, WHICH FEATURED A BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

FRANK DIMEO / UP

SPACE CASE

CELESTIAL CUISINE

LAST SPRING, A group of Cornell volunteers were stranded on Mars for a month, culinarily speaking. The sixteen test subjects, primarily university staff, ate nothing but experimental space cuisine for thirty days as part of a NASA-funded project to develop menus for future missions. Among the constraints in creating the vegan (non-dairy vegetarian) dishes: foods must be low in iron and sodium, be easy to make, and use only crops that can be grown in space (such as wheat, rice, and soybeans). Foods included scrambled tofu, carrot drumsticks, lentil loaf sandwiches, and zucchini cake. "The hardest part was not being able to eat what we wanted when we wanted, such as late at night," said volunteer Elizabeth Babcock Woodring, a plant science lab technician who was married during the study—and had to freeze a piece of her wedding cake to eat later. "But in general, I thought the food was delicious."

FARM FILES

AG RECORDS SAVED

RECORDS OF AGricultural and rural life will be preserved on microfilm by the Ag college's Mann Library, thanks to an $866,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Working on behalf of the U.S. Agriculture Information Service, Mann will preserve some 2,700 titles published in Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Carolina, and North Dakota between 1820 and 1945. They include books, family memoirs, and records of land transactions originally printed on acidic paper, and now deteriorating rapidly. Says Mann Library director Janet McCue: "These works document the experience of individual farm families, the development of farm communities, the pressures affecting rural culture, and its evolution in response to national and world events."

NICOLA KOUNTOUPES / UP

MOVING DAY: IN MAY, THE 183-YEAR-OLD CRADIT-MOORE HOUSE WAS MOVED A FEW DOORS DOWN ON PLEASANT GROVE ROAD TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE NORTH CAMPUS HOUSING INITIATIVE.

GOOD AS GOLD

FOUR SCHOLARS

FOR THE THIRD consecutive year, all four of Cornell's Goldwater Scholarship nominees won the award. The prize offers up to $7,500 per year in educational support for students in math, engineering, and the natural sciences. This year's winners are Raymond Mak '01, a biology major from Toronto; Yanerys Ramos '01, a neurobiology and behavior major from San Juan, Puerto Rico; Daniel Ramras '02, a math major from Concord, Massachusetts; and Krishanu Saha '01, a chemical engineering major from Huntsville, Alabama.

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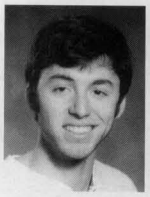

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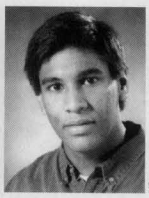

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GIVE MY REGARDS TO

THESE CORNELLIANS IN THE NEWS

Robert Scott, PhD '76, former president of Ramapo College, named president of Adelphi University.

Robert Moog, PhD '65, inventor of the synthesizer, honored with a special exhibit and concert at the Smithsonian Institution in April.

John Alexander '74, MBA '76, CEO of The Cbord Group, and **Denise Meridith '73**, Arizona director of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, elected to four-year terms as university trustees by the alumni body.

Raffaello D'Andrea, a mechanical and aerospace engineering professor and advisor to Cornell's champion robotic soccer team, given a $200,000 NSF early career development award.

W. Barlow Ware '47, one of forty-four worldwide winners of distinguished service awards from Rotary International. Ware was honored for his work with Rotary's alumni research group.

Professors **Vicki Caron** (modern Jewish studies), **Peter Dear** (history), and **John Lis** (molecular biology); and doctoral candidate **James Matheson**, MFA '97 (musical composition), awarded 2000 Guggenheim Fellowships.

Wurster "Mac" Baker, BArch '43, **Marguerite Moore Baker '45**, **Carmen Luz Santiago de Ramos**, MS HE '63, **Marcia Goldschlager Epstein '64**, **William Fuerst Jr. '39**, MS '61, **Richard Keegan '49**, and **Curtis Reis '56**, winners of 2000 Frank Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Awards.

R&D

Crop physiology professor Ralph Obendorf's work on fagopyritol, a carbohydrate in buckwheat seeds, could help treat adult-onset diabetes. The substance may be used to stabilize blood glucose.

✷

Plant scientists have developed a potato that resists late blight, golden nematodes, scab, and potato virus. "New York 121" is the brainchild of professors Robert Plaisted '50, William Fry, PhD '70, and Bill Brodie.

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Even top-of-the-line ergonomic chairs may not protect against carpal tunnel syndrome, say design and environmental analysis professor Alan Hedge and two grad students, Marisol Barrero '95 and Tim Muss, MS '00.

✷

High school dropout rates rise when graduation requirements get stricter, according to a study by economics professor Dean Lillard and University of Michigan researcher Philip DeCicca '93.

✷

Jupiter's massive thunderstorms are caused by the planet's internal heat, says a team led by astronomy professor Peter Gierasch. Earth's, by contrast, are caused by the sun.

✷

Childless couples who are coworkers report problems ranging from job dissatisfaction to depression, a Cornell study shows. However, parents working for the same employer tend to cooperate more at home.

✷

The common mayfly can be used to study ancient atmospheres, says geologist John Cisne. Because the insect has evolved little, Cisne concludes that the atmosphere must have been the same for the last quarter-billion years.

BIG RED BUCKS

VENTURE FUND

ONCE THE JOHNson school's new investment fund is fully capitalized, a group of business school students will get some hands-on experience—and decide what start-ups deserve a piece of a $10 million pool. Dubbed the Big Red Venture Capital Fund, the project will provide backing for nascent businesses, based on ideas from entrepreneurs both on and off campus.

"Let's say there's a student with a PhD in engineering who has a viable idea that's been ticking in the back of his brain for a while but doesn't have the time or business skills to bring it to bear," says Alex Ivanov, one of the MBA candidates who conceived the fund. "We can form a team that can do that." A panel of six to nine students will decide where the money goes; the fund's contributors will get the chance to invest in the companies themselves before they go public.

NANOBIOTECHIES

KECK FELLOWS ON CAMPUS

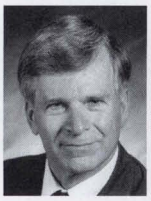
THE FIRST TWELVE PhD candidates in the university's Keck Program in Nanobiotechnology arrived on campus in June, inaugurating a new effort in the merging of biology and engineering. Keck Fellows, who can earn degrees from the Engineering, Arts, or Ag colleges, will concentrate on the creation of tiny devices that mimic living systems. Future applications include "smart pharmacies" that dispense precisely metered drugs throughout the body, and "neuron repair kits" to treat patients with Parkinson's or Alzheimer's. The program was funded by a three-year, $1.2 million grant from the Los Angeles-based Keck Foundation.

DEANS DEBUT

BUTLER & HENRY

UNIVERSITY trustees approved two new deans at their May meeting. David Butler, associate dean of executive education at the Hotel school since 1993, was named dean of the school. A 1965 Stanford graduate, he holds an MA in English from Cal State, Hayward, an MBA from Claremont, and a PhD in English from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Butler is the former president of Menlo College.

Susan Henry, dean of the



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Mellon College of Science at Carnegie Mellon since 1991, was named the Lynch

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STUDENTS HOSTED EXECUTIVES FROM THE FOUR SEASONS, MARRIOTT, LOEWS, AND OTHER HOSPITALITY GIANTS AT THE STATLER FOR THE ANNUAL 'HOTEL EZRA CORNELL' WEEKEND IN APRIL.

dean of Cornell's Ag college. She holds a BS in zoology from the University of Maryland and a PhD in genetics from Berkeley.

NATURAL DEFENSE

HARPIN APPROVED

THE U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL Protection Agency has approved the use of a new pesticide based on a protein discovered in the lab of Cornell plant pathology professor Steven Beer '65 in 1991. The protein, called harpin, is derived from the plant pathogen *Erwinia amylovora*. "The harpin protein signals the plant to turn on its natural defense systems," Beer says, helping it protect itself against insects and pathogens, and enhancing its growth. The protein will be marketed by Eden Bioscience under the name Messenger.

SIGNING SCION

WILLIAM STOKOE, 80

WILLIAM STOKOE '42, PhD '46, a linguistics professor and pioneering advocate of sign language for the deaf, died April 4. He was eighty.

STOKOE '42

A longtime English professor at Gallaudet University, Stokoe championed the use of signing—and pressed for its acceptance as a genuine language—at a time when deaf students were pressured to communicate orally. His books include *Sign Language Structure* and the to-be-published *Language in Hand*. His wife, Ruth Palmeter Stokoe '42, died in 1999.

ORNITHOLOGY ONLINE

A SAMPLING OF CORNELL-BASED BIRDING WEBSITES

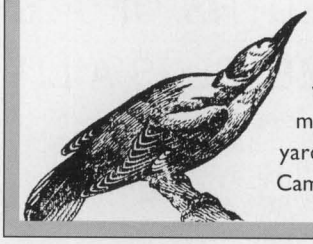
http://www.birds.cornell.edu The Lab of Ornithology's internet hub features links to the lab's associated programs, plus news, a webcam, and informational resources.

http://birdsource.cornell.edu The Birdsource program's website offers data gathered from various research, monitoring, and "citizen science" projects. One highlight: the "map room," with animated maps showing the locations of individual species over the course of a year.

http://www.birdsource.org/gbbc/ This link to the Great Backyard Bird Count focuses on the lab's four-day census event, conducted by more than 60,000 amateur birders in the U.S. and Canada each February.

http://www.birdsource.org/birdcast/index.html One of Birdsource's newest projects, Birdcast is a nationwide radar network that scans the night sky for migrating birds.

http://birds.cornell.edu/LNS/ The Library of Natural Sounds includes 130,000 wildlife recordings representing more than 6,000 species of birds, as well as some reptiles, amphibians, and mammals. One popular feature: the site's "sound of the week."



http://birdsource.cornell.edu/birdhouse/ The Birdhouse Network, one of the lab's citizen science projects, is a continent-wide monitoring program in which participants place birdhouses in their yards and monitor the birds nesting inside. The site's "Nest Box Cam" updates photos every sixty seconds.

ROLE REVERSAL

CU FUNDS NY

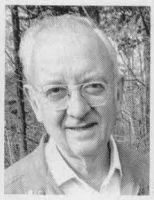
USUALLY THE UNIversity looks to the government for money. But in May, President Rawlings traveled to Saratoga Springs to present a check to New York officials, paying the state for its share of royalties from research conducted at two state-funded facilities.

The $452,786.91 check to the state treasury represented New York's share of patent and licensing revenue from research at the Biotechnology Building and the Theory Center in Rhodes Hall over the past ten years.

MASTER BEEKEEPER

ROGER MORSE, 72

ROGER MORSE '50, PhD '55, a Cornell entomology professor and proponent of beekeeping for half a century, died May 12. He was seventy-two. The author of the seminal *Complete Guide to Beekeeping*, Morse joined the Cornell faculty in 1957. His work included a two-decade battle against mites, which he once estimated had killed as many as 45 billion bees. Morse's other publications included *The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Beekeeping, The ABC and XYZ of Bee Culture, A Year in the Beeyard,* and *Making Mead*. He is survived by his wife, Mary Louise Morse, a son, Joseph Morse '75, and daughters Susan Morse and Mary Ann Morse '87.



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MORSE '50

DRIVER INDICTED

FACES 12 COUNTS

THE TOMPKINS County Area Transit bus driver who struck and killed a Cornell junior last spring has been indicted for manslaughter. In May, a Tompkins County grand jury handed up a twelve-count indictment against Timothy Stranger.

The charges included manslaughter, vehicular manslaughter, and assault, as well as drinking alcohol and smoking marijuana while on duty. Michelle Evans, a twenty-one-year-old biology major from Lakewood, New Jersey, was killed crossing Wait Avenue on March 16.

MAD MONEY

BY BRAD HERZOG

HOW THIRTEEN ONE-HUNDREDTHS OF A SECOND MADE FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES OF FAME, PLUS A LITTLE FORTUNE

FINAL ANSWER: 'MILLIONAIRE' HOST REGIS PHILBIN

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FOR A WHILE LAST SPRING—OKAY, FORTY MINUTES OF PRIME time—I was Kato Kaelin, the person who shot J.R., and that rainbow-wigged sports fan with the "John 3:16" sign all rolled into one. Because on April 4, a massive ABC television audience tuned in to find out "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" And the answer was . . . me.

It was an exhilarating, intoxicating, silly, surreal experience. And after hearing Regis Philbin offer up what has become the catch-phrase of the millennium—"Is that your final answer?"—all I can think of are questions.

For $100: The hypothetical evolutionary gap between ape and man is most commonly called:
A. Missing Link
B. Gap Man
C. Evolutionary Eddie
D. Dad

I've evolved into this: a lazy, inhibited cynic. I'm certainly not the game-show type. But "Millionaire" offers big ratings (TV's highest, three times a week) and big bucks (like the name says). The premise is simple: a contestant has a shot at fifteen questions, each progressively harder and more lucrative. Answer them all correctly, win a million bucks. The appeal may seem obvious. But why would someone like me, who avoids fads like the plague, suddenly decide to become the television equivalent of the keynote speaker at a Beanie Baby convention?

Luckily, Robert Frank knows a lot about the pursuit of wealth. The Goldwin Smith professor of economics, ethics, and public policy at Cornell, Frank is the author of *Luxury Fever*, on America's obsession with big spending. In 1995, he says, there were 190,000 people in the U.S. worth $10 million or more; by 1998 there were 275,000. "The number of people with a lot of money has just been exploding lately," he says, "and what they do with it is very much on display." His take on the "Millionaire" phenomenon: the rise of the dot-com economy has made people more obsessed with quick riches. "There's a lot of easy money out there. Until a few months ago, if you told a plausible story about an e-commerce venture, people would rain money on you. A lot of people saw this and wondered, 'Why not me?'"

Indeed, the numbers are astonishing. Some 240,000 people a day dial the show's 800 number for the first round of qualification. Being self-employed, I dialed once a day (the limit) for about a month. When I finally got through, an automated voice asked three questions ("Put these celebrities in chronological order of their date of birth: Spalding Gray, Seth Green, Bobby Brown, Redd Foxx"). I had ten seconds to answer each correctly by pushing the buttons. More often than not, I failed. About 98 percent of callers do.

Six times, however, I succeeded, and my name was thrown into a pool with the other 5,000 or so first-round qualifiers. The next morning, I awaited a random phone call put through to just forty of those 5,000. Five times, it never came. Then the phone rang. It was a real person, telling me to call a certain number at a certain hour on a certain day to answer five more questions. If I was among the ten people to answer all five correctly in the fastest time, I'd be on the show.

The subjects of that trivia test ranged from the Teapot Dome Scandal to Mary Lou Retton. Finally, there was this synapse-snapper: "Put the following ancient civilizations in the order in which they were established: Assyrian, Classical Greek, Mayan, Sumerian." I didn't have time to say, "What, are you kidding?" I just pushed a few buttons and hung up. Ninety minutes later, I distinctly remember two ringing sounds. One was the phone, with a producer

ON THE 'MILLIONAIRE' SET, THE MUSIC AND LIGHTING ARE DESIGNED TO INCREASE TENSION.

telling me they'd be flying me and my wife to New York. The other was a cash register in my head.

For $500: Which comedian became the spokesperson for Jell-O pudding in 1974?
A. Bill Cosby
B. Steve Martin
C. Billy Crystal
D. Robert Klein

I couldn't eat a thing. Having flown from California to New York, and having slept not at all, I arrived with the other nine contestants at the ABC studios at 7:30 the next morning. Our show didn't begin taping until about 5 p.m. In between, they fed us three meals, and I managed to nibble at a slice of bread.

The hours leading up to The Hour are designed to make the ten contestants feel as comfortable as possible. Each has a producer who conducts a comprehensive interview followed by an informational speech by the show's attorney and an inspirational talk by its executive producer. Taking precautions not to repeat the quiz show scandals of the 1950s, "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" goes so far as to require a producer to accompany contestants to the bathroom.

Eventually, they let us practice. For those who haven't seen the show (have you heard Al Gore is running for President?), the ten contestants vie for a spot in the "hot seat," the chair across from Sir Regis himself. To get there, you have to finish first in the Fastest Finger round, in which the questions are of the put-these-four-things-in-order variety. Five times that morning we were served up practice queries which were much easier than the usual fare. Five times I went down in flames.

I was in a panic all day. My hands shook. My knees wobbled. I paced like an expectant father. Bruce Levitt, a professor in Cornell's Department of Theater, Dance, and Film, says this is normal—such anxiety may actually be beneficial. "All actors or performers usually have some kind of nervousness," he says. "Some people feel that if they get nervous before a performance, there's an energy boost and it heightens their concentration."

He may be right. After failing miserably in five practice rounds, the moment of truth finally arrived: "Put these female characters in order of when they first appeared on TV: Claire Huxtable, Marge Simpson, Edith Bunker, Ellie Ewing." And I nailed it. I answered in 4.96 seconds, exactly thirteen-hundredths of a second faster than the only other contestant who came close.

For $1,000: According to the popular 1963 song, "Puff the Magic Dragon lives by the sea" in which town?
A. Honah-Lee
B. Monterey
C. Honolulu
D. Gallipoli

I live less than a mile from Monterey, California; a few

years ago, I wrote an article about the song, whose lyrics were penned at Cornell by Peter Yarrow '59. I never mentioned this to Regis, but we did discuss my article about Dr. Joyce Brothers '47, who parlayed her triumph on "The $64,000 Question" into a long and lucrative career. "If I can match her," I told him, "I'd be very happy."

I DON'T BELIEVE IN DESTINY OR GHOSTS OR karma. But you see . . . I have this friend, Julie. We rang in the millennium together. My mother-in-law was her sixth grade teacher. Her husband was my twin brother's college roommate. At the time I taped "Millionaire," only about 175 people had made it into the "hot seat." Yet the person in that chair immediately before me—a woman who was still in the midst of her questions from the previous taping and thus carried over onto my show—was Julie.

It's the kind of thing that begs scientific explanation. Who better to ask than Steven Strogatz, a professor of theoretical and applied mechanics, who gained some fame of his own for his mathematical exploration of the small-world phenomenon in social networks (popularly known as "six degrees of separation")?

When I suggested that the odds of two friends sharing the hot seat must be one in a million, Strogatz—who has been calling daily to try out for the show himself—said this: Sociologists have estimated that each of us knows no more than one thousand people on a first-name basis. There are some 275 million people in the United States, so the chances of a randomly chosen American being an acquaintance is about one in 275,000. "I don't see any clear way to calculate this number," says Strogatz. "My prejudice is that these things usually aren't that surprising. Our intuition is lousy as far as what we should expect. What we often call coincidence is actually statistically highly probable." Then he thinks about it for a while and calls me back. "I'm starting to come around to the idea that this is a pretty amazing coincidence," he says, perhaps something on the order of one in 10,000.

NOW I HAVE TO ADMIT SOMETHING EMBARRASSING. I STUDIED FOR THE SHOW. I STUDIED HARD. HOW CAN ONE POSSIBLY STUDY EVERYTHING? WELL, I TRIED.

For $8,000: Since 1949, which of these images has been a part of the logo for Hallmark cards?
A. Heart
B. Star
C. Crown
D. Key

There is a Hallmark "Gold Crown" store twelve blocks from my house. I've walked past it a hundred times. I didn't think of it once. There was a vague crown-like image somewhere in the recesses of my mind, but I couldn't retrieve it with full confidence. According to psychology professor Ulric Neisser, one basic explanation is that, well, it was never really integrated into my brain in the first place. "When it comes to remembering things and verbalizing them," says Neisser, "you can do it better with things you've actually talked about." Furthermore, he says, the very kind of concentration Levitt was talking about can actually work against you when it comes to answering trivia questions. "You get rattled, and when you're excited the adrenaline is pumping," he says. "That tends to narrow your field of attention. It's a good strategy in some situations, like when you're fighting for your life. But if you're trying to retrieve a lot of things that are randomly stored, you're a lot less likely to remember them."

They say 29 million households were watching. That's a larger audience than the Beatles's first appearance on the Ed Sullivan show, nearly Super Bowl numbers. It's more than the entire population of Canada. On top of it all, the music and lighting are designed to increase tension. "There is a difference between tension, which is healthy on stage, and *tenseness*, which is not healthy," says Levitt. "My suspicion is that some people on that show experience tenseness, as opposed to tension, because there's so much stimulation and so many things going through your mind that it's difficult to come down to a single point of concentration."

Difficult? The best I remember, the following are some of the thoughts that were careening around my brain: "I can't believe this is happening . . . There must be 50 million people watching me . . . Am I thinking clearly? . . . I wish I could exchange glances with my wife . . . Why do I keep touching my nose? . . . That Regis sure has some white teeth . . ." You get the picture. It's like trying to defend an honors thesis while juggling chainsaws. Or, as Neisser puts it: "You start thinking about how badly you think you're doing, and a whole lot of self-critical thoughts start circulating."

Now I have to admit something embarrassing. I studied for the show. I studied *hard*. How can one possibly study . . . everything? Well, I tried. In the week I had to prepare, I read almanacs and encyclopedias, combed through the *Dictionary of Cultural Literacy* and scrutinized the *Concise World Atlas*. I learned the names of the Three Musketeers, six inert gases, seven Ancient Wonders of the World, and Twelve Apostles.

So what do I get? My $2,000 question was: "Who invented the cotton gin?" Does anybody really know what a cotton gin does? No. But from about the fifth grade on, everyone knows Eli Whitney invented the darn thing.

But I was stuck on this Hallmark question. Had I been sitting on my couch at home and shouting answers into a vacuum, I would have gone with my instincts. Instead, I chose to use a lifeline. You get three lifelines on "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" It's the jewel in the show's design. You can poll the 187 members of the studio audience. You can opt for the "50-50," which removes two

WINNING THE 'FASTEST FINGER' ROUND BY PUTTING FOUR TV MOMS IN CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER . . .

incorrect answers. Or you can phone a friend.

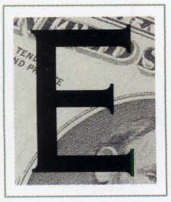
I had polled the audience on the $4,000 question, regarding the name of the comic strip character Dilbert's pet dog. I knew the answer was Dogbert. I even said so. But I wasn't positive, so I asked the audience and they confirmed it. I had wasted a lifeline. Now, I was pretty sure of the answer again, but I used the "50-50" option, which left "heart" and "crown." With the former beating 120 times a minute, I chose the latter.

Looking back, I rationalize that I was playing it safe. However, Levitt puts a different spin on it. Anxiety is heightened by added pressures, he explains, pressures like time, money, and "an element of very public humiliation."

He may be right. I may have been playing not to lose. And I had one lifeline left.

For $32,000: Which band holds the record for the highest-grossing North American concert tour?
A. U2
B. The Eagles
C. Pink Floyd
D. The Rolling Stones

"That's a tough question," I smiled. I wasn't smiling on the inside. Once you reach the $32,000 plateau, you get to keep at least that. Before that level, an incorrect answer drops you back to $1,000. It's the clever catch of the game. Risk vs. reward. Courage vs. conservatism. Sure, I would have loved to have won the million, but thirty-two grand was my more realistic goal. So I was about to use my final lifeline to get there. But oh, did I have options.



EACH CONTESTANT IS TOLD TO COME EQUIPPED with phone numbers for five people who serve as phone-a-friends. Generally, people opt for a father-in-law or a colleague or an old tenth-grade English teacher. But why leave anything to chance? I assembled a Dream Team of lifelines, each of whom agreed to sit patiently for hours waiting for a phone call that would likely never come.

One was a mystery writer who's well-versed in subjects from "Star Trek" to Shakespeare. Another was a former neighbor who's a radiologist and the kind of guy who runs the table in Trivial Pursuit. The other three? I had never met them in my life. They were a friend of a friend, a cousin of a friend, even a friend of a cousin of a friend.

Charles is a teacher in San Francisco, a PhD in history who plays four musical instruments, has lived in several foreign countries, and was once a contestant on "Jeopardy." Danny is a Harvard undergrad, twice a runner-up in the Massachusetts Geography Bee. The final Dream Teamer was Ben, an editor at the *New Yorker* whose resume includes stints as a movie critic, music critic, and grad student in literature. The guy once competed in the National Rock 'n Roll Trivia Bowl, for crying out loud. If he didn't know this . . .

"You understand," Regis kidded Ben, "the reputation of the *New Yorker* is on the line."

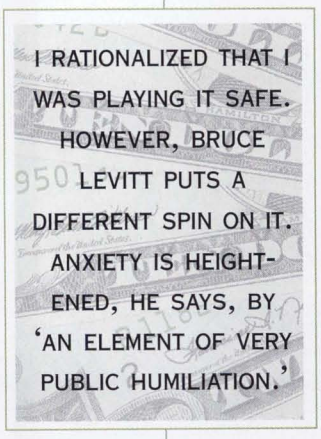
Silence. "All right, we'll see . . ."

I had thirty seconds to tell Ben the question and answers and get a reply.

"I'm not 100 percent positive," he said, "but I would guess that it would be the Rolling Stones. Let me just . . ."

Click. Time was up.

After a minute of hemming and hawing, I went with Ben's choice and . . . he was right. A few minutes later—when I decided that the crossword puzzle (not horoscopes, weather predictions, or wedding announcements) debuted in the *New York World* in 1913—I won $64,000.



For $125,000: Which of these American westerns was not a remake of a Japanese film?
A. The Magnificent Seven
B. The Outrage
C. High Noon
D. A Fistful of Dollars

"I'm pretty sure *The Magnificent Seven* was a remake," I said. "The other three, I'm not sure."

Three things could happen: I could answer correctly (figuring I had about a one in three chance of doing so) and make another $61,000. I could answer incorrectly and lose $32,000. Or I could decide not to answer at all,

keeping the $64,000. Only after the fact does psychology professor and statistics guru Tom Gilovich reveal the math behind my decision. "If you think there really is a one-in-three chance of winning, you multiply .33 by the possible winnings, in this case $61,000. And multiply .67 by what you would lose. You add those two together and see whether it's a positive or a negative number," he explains.

Let's see, that's $20,130 on the plus side and $21,440 on the minus side. Close enough to be a coin flip, right? "That's if all you're considering is that round," says Gilovich. "But of course all you could lose is the $32,000, and you could conceivably win a lot more by continuing the game."

Translation: It's probably worth the risk. I had been telling people that, should I be confronted with this exact scenario, I'd take a stab at it. To friends who've seen me stay too long at a blackjack table, this would come as no surprise. Of course, that strategy was crafted from the comfort of my living room. But with real money on the line? "I have an inkling, but I would lose $32,000, and I don't think an inkling is enough to risk that," I heard myself say. "I think I'm going to stop." Regis, as is his sadistic custom, asked me what I would have guessed. I told him *High Noon*. He told me I would have won $125,000.

Gilovich has conducted studies into "counterfactual thinking," better known as the "what if?" phenomenon. It's the same cognitive process that plagues the silver medallist who loses by a hundredth of a second or the person who's one minute late for a flight. Mine is a textbook example. "Your reaction to anything is determined by not only what happened, but by what *almost* happened," says Gilovich. "You're comparing what you got to what you could so easily imagine getting. You kick yourself for not following your instincts because you can come up with a counterfactual scenario that has you rich." I have since stopped berating myself constantly; I'm down to kicking myself only a few times a day.

As I walked off the "Millionaire" set with an oversized cardboard check, I had no idea that my fifteen minutes of fame would go into overtime. You see, after every commercial break, Regis asks the contestant a personal question or two. We chatted about my friendship with the previous contestant, even the fact that I suffer from crimnophobia (the fear of precipices). Finally, after I had won the $64,000, Regis said, "So you've written a few books. What's the latest one?"

So I told him. Four years ago, my wife (Amy Hillsberg Herzog '91) and I liquidated our assets, bought a thirty-four-foot Winnebago, and hit the road. We traveled through forty-eight states and covered some 35,000 miles, searching for virtues in modern America by visiting such towns as Pride (Alabama), Wisdom (Montana), and Inspiration (Arizona). "If you can't take the trip," Regis told 50 million people, "you might as well buy the book, *States of Mind*, and get a look at America."

Watching with his family in Ithaca, Douglas Stayman, associate professor of marketing in the Johnson school, had a feeling this was no small plug. "A thirty-second ad on "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" probably costs about $400,000," he says, "and you got much better than thirty seconds because the quality of the ad is much better. People aren't going to the bathroom. You're talking during the show, when they want to be there."

The book had received some nice reviews, but it had hardly been flying off the shelves. Before "Millionaire" aired, I logged on to amazon.com and checked the latest sales rank, which is updated hourly. It was the 122,040th best-selling book. Two hours after the show appeared on the West Coast, I checked again. It was at Number 50. The next morning, it was Number 18. By that evening, it was Number 7. *USA Today* ran a blurb detailing the book's rise up the charts. *Entertainment Weekly* called, followed by the *New York Post* and the *Chicago Sun-Times*. After I flew back to New York and did five minutes with Matt Lauer on NBC's "Today Show," *States of Mind* rose to Number 2, behind an unpublished Harry Potter book. The book went into a second printing, the paperback rights were sold, and Hollywood production companies inquired.

. . . AND FACING REGIS IN THE LEGENDARY 'HOT SEAT' BEFORE AN AUDIENCE OF 29 MILLION.

It was a case study on the power of publicity, the consumer herd mentality, and the very notion that thirteen-hundredths of a second (my Fastest Finger margin) could change my life. And of course, the reach of a simple game show. "Why does that show work? Because you empathize with the contestant," says Stayman. "You're sort of rooting for the person. They were rooting for you."

And to think all I wanted was to win a million bucks.

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AS CORNELL VIES FOR A PLACE IN THE DOT-COM WORLD, SOME FACULTY WORRY ABOUT THE PERILS OF FOR-PROFIT EDUCATION

VIRTUAL U

BY FARHAD MANJOO

Jackson Hole, Wyoming, is an unlikely staging ground for a high-tech venture. In a rocky, isolated valley squashed between Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks and bisected by the Snake River, the town is notable mostly for its skiing.

Perhaps for its geographic neutrality, though, last summer Jackson Hole became ground zero for Cornell's foray into online education. A thousand miles from Silicon Valley, two thousand miles from Ithaca, alumni and administrators met at the home of trustee Allan Tessler '58, JD '63, chairman of the country's leading provider of real-time Internet stock quotes. Their directive: to decide how Cornell could get in on the ground floor of what some analysts say will be e-commerce's next "killer app."

Although the concept of distance learning has been around for decades, the Internet revolution has given legitimacy to the idea of a "virtual university" that students can attend without leaving their homes, offering increased educational opportunities to millions. Cornell, along with other universities across the country, sees a sizeable market for high-level courses taught at a distance through e-mail, discussion boards, and CD-ROMS.

But how to capture the market? That was the question facing the administrators and alumni in Jackson Hole. University subcommittees had been investigating the viability of Internet-based learning for two years. But it was the Jackson Hole meeting that crystallized the administration's approach, says David Lipsky '61, former dean of the ILR school and then-director of the Office of Distance Learning. "The way distance learning is done is the way technology is done: you give the people who are

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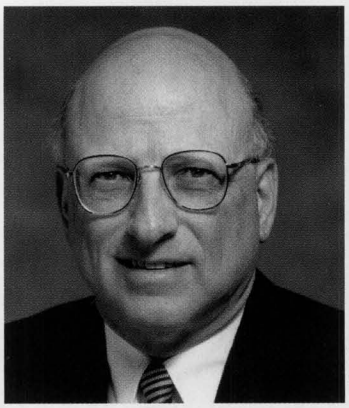
managing the business a share in it," he says. "We realized it would take significant capital, and a for-profit company, to do it properly." The group decided on the formation of a separate, for-profit entity. And a month later, Lipsky thought of a name for the venture: "e-Cornell," inspired in part by Ezra Cornell's signature on his correspondence.

From there, planning for Cornell's distance learning unit shifted into high gear. By January 2000, the board of trustees had okayed exploration of the project, and in March e-Cornell was incorporated as a separate entity. The online university is slated to offer its first classes on the Internet and CD-ROM this fall.

But when the plan for e-Cornell was announced in February, many faculty were outraged that the administration had decided to add a for-profit entity without soliciting their opinions. The first chance professors had to express their concern about the online venture was at a Faculty Senate meeting in March, and they pulled few punches. "What we're going to be doing is trying to jump aboard the missile that's already been launched," said classics professor Fred Ahl. "It may be that this will bring Cornell money . . . [but] I'm anxious about what it may say about the university." Added Michael Todd, the Welch professor of engineering: "[T]he family of Ezra Cornell . . . is none too happy about having their name used in this way, and suggest that we change the 'e' in e-Cornell to a dollar sign." The meeting showed how little the faculty knew about the project, particularly its financial structure. "Will we get a clear business plan that suggests that there may actually be [a] return to Cornell from these activities?" asked Johnson school professor Alan McAdams. "All of the back-of-the-envelope work that I've heard of suggests that it's going to be very unlikely."

The faculty comments had a common theme: professors aren't against distance learning, but they want time to discuss how it could fit into Cornell's academic culture. At the end of the meeting, they voted on a resolution calling upon the trustees and the administration to consult the faculty before setting up a for-profit arm. It passed sixty-five to one. "The real case for consulting the Senate as a surrogate for the faculty is that if you don't do it beforehand, you'll get trouble later," said history professor Paul Hyams. "What we're best at is raising awkward obstacles to clever ideas, and we should be given the chance to do that if the administration wants plans to go through."

A few days later, though, the trustees voted to move ahead with the creation of the e-Cornell corporation. Afterward, President Rawlings sent a letter to the faculty explaining why he thought Cornell needed to start a distance learning unit sooner rather than later. "We must realize how rapidly our environment is changing," he wrote. "In the past year we have felt strong pressure from several directions. Outside vendors have been on campus attempting to sign up our colleges and faculty to produce educational programs through for-profit entities." But, he added, he shared the reservations the faculty has about e-Cornell; he noted as one of his primary concerns the possibility that "the deliberative culture of the university will at times be at odds with the realities of the rapidly changing Internet world."



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IF ADMINISTRATORS HOPED E-COMMERCE GURU BRIAN HAWKINS WOULD ENDORSE THE VENTURE, THEY WERE DISAPPOINTED. "MOST CAMPUS STRATEGIES," HE SAID, "ARE HELL-BENT FOR FAILURE."

Even distance learning critics agree that the "strong pressures" Rawlings cited continue to rise. In April, Columbia announced its partnership with five other academic and cultural entities, including the Smithsonian Institution and the London School of Economics, in an initiative called Fathom. Offering the resources of such knowledge bases as the New York Public Library and Cambridge University Press, Fathom promises to be a frontrunner.

Competition from peer institutions—like Duke, which offers an online MBA, and Stanford, which has been offering distance courses for years—seems the least of Cornell's worries these days, as private start-ups threaten to make inroads into traditional higher education. The University of Phoenix, a for-profit corporation, provides undergraduate, graduate, and certificate courses to almost 70,000 students, many of them online. And established companies like Kaplan and Sylvan, educational centers that currently offer test-prep and remedial courses, will soon feature a greater menu of distance options. Then there are venture capital-funded, Web-based universities, like the $100 million venture that Internet mogul Michael Saylor proposed in the *Wall Street Journal* in March. If, as some contend, such operations manage to provide quality higher education for a fraction of the costs of Brick-and-Mortar U., institutions like Cornell could be in deep trouble.

But while the university faces pressure to implement distance learning soon, many faculty say the external pressure is best addressed through tested, academic means: namely,

through committees and forums. Those who advise a more measured approach to such ventures need only point to the many that have already started and failed. Western Governors University (an online partnership of schools including Brigham Young, Montana State, and the universities of Idaho, Colorado, Alaska, and Wyoming) had expected to attract thousands of students, but as of May had only a few hundred on its rolls. Another venture—Cal Virtual, a consortium of the Cal State and UC systems, as well as several community colleges—has already folded.

On the Hill, Rawlings has responded to faculty concerns by setting up a Provost's Advisory Committee on Distance Learning, chaired by computer science professor William Arms. To further address the subject, the university held a two-day forum this spring featuring an address by Brian Hawkins, president of Educause, a non-profit research firm that specializes in technology in higher education. Hawkins came to campus amid a shower of praise from the administration; before the forum, Polley McClure, Cornell's vice president for information technologies, described him as "a person who sees the future much more clearly than most of us."

But if administrators were hoping Hawkins would give e-Cornell his blessing, they were disappointed. The fifty or so people who attended Hawkins's speech on a late April afternoon found that his vision of the future does not necessarily match that of the administration. Hawkins raised many of the same questions that the faculty have been asking, but offered few answers. He underscored the uncertainty of distance learning ventures by presenting a list of more than a dozen challenges universities like Cornell face in entering the market. "Who owns the course material?" he asked. "The old laws don't map to new commerce; this needs to be a discussion, and it needed to have started yesterday." Allocation of financial aid is another major consideration. "In a distributed world, terms like 'in state' and 'out of state' don't make any sense," he said. "Library access: the Web is not a library. Where will students get core information? Articulation agreements: how much credit should a university accept from a student who's taken a distance course?"

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MARY SANSALONE

When Hawkins was an administrator at Brown, he considered all these challenges—and advised the university not to start its own distance learning unit. "Most individual campus strategies," he says, "are hell-bent for failure."

Despite the concerns that experts like Hawkins raise, there's an air of inevitability to distance learning programs in general, and to e-Cornell in particular. Whether or not e-Cornell opens for business in the fall, both supporters and critics say that it or some program like it will be started soon. But with opposing parties wrapped up in discussing the technicalities—whether, for example, a for-profit entity can be added onto a land-grant, not-for-profit university without altering its mission—comparatively little has been said about the educational nature of Cornell's online incarnation.

What sorts of programs will e-Cornell offer e-Cornellians? According to Vice Provost Mary Sansalone, PhD '86, who has taken administrative stewardship of the project, the online university would feature the kinds of executive education courses that Cornell already provides through its professional schools and satellite offices worldwide. For example, the Hotel school would offer a course via the Internet targeted at mid-level hoteliers who want more training in hospitality finance. Or e-Cornellians could learn alternative dispute resolution using online videos through the College of Industrial and Labor Relations. In addition to the executive education courses, e-Cornell would offer what Sansalone calls "popular projects," leveraging the university's traditional strengths to create courses that appeal to a mass audience. Sansalone cited the case of the Lab of Ornithology, which could offer an online class geared toward bird watchers.

ONE COURSE SCHEDULED TO BEGIN AS soon as plans for e-Cornell are finalized is Startup Education for Entrepreneurs, taught by Deborah Streeter, a professor of business education in the Department of Agricultural, Resource, and Managerial Economics. The course would be similar to one on business planning she teaches on campus, she says, but the online version would be customized to each student by dividing the course into twelve separately purchased modules. "Let's say you have an entrepreneur who's strong in marketing, but doesn't know how to put together finances," she says. "This person could just take the financial modeling

module. Or if you have someone with a financial background who needs to know about market research, we have a module for just that. Or the entrepreneur could do all the modules, and of course we have a discount for that."

Streeter says she realized the modules were necessary after a fourteen-week pilot program revealed that the distance learner has a hard time keeping up with such a long course. "Startup entrepreneurs have busy, active business lives," she says, "and cannot take time away from their ventures to attend executive education seminars on campus." Students will be able to choose a $300 two-week module called "Building Your Dream Team," for example, or a $1,200 five-week program on market analysis, or a $600 three-week module called "Shaking the Money Tree." All twelve modules would cost $4,500. "The very best thing would be to take all the materials in sequence, but we knew that this might not have worked in the reality of the distance learner," Streeter says. "And we also didn't know what stage of education the entrepreneur was in."

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Streeter's distance students would learn roughly the same concepts as her classroom students, but the approach taken with the online learners would be more hands-on, she says. While on-campus students discuss business planning in the abstract, the e-Cornellians' major class project would be their own start-up businesses. Streeter says this is an important feature of e-Cornell: it's designed to be practical executive education, focused on skills needed in the business world. "These aren't people choosing between on-campus and off-campus learning," she says. "They are choosing between hiring a consultant, which costs about $10,000, and writing their plan on their own with our program, which is closer to $4,000."

One of the main features of Startup Education for Entrepreneurs, in fact, is that in some ways it is more like purchasing consultant services than attending a course. That's because Streeter and three others (two Cornell professors and one local business consultant) will act as "mentors" for the students. Streeter says the student-mentor ratio would not exceed twenty to one, so each student would get personalized advice on his business plan.

It's one of the ironies of distance learning: programs offered via the Internet and CD-ROM can sometimes be more intimate than classes taught in traditional lecture style. "If you teach a second-level programming course to 400 students, isn't that distance education already?" asks Graeme Bailey, a professor of mathematics and computer science and a proponent of distance learning. "It's at least bulk education." Many professors already offer their lecture notes on the Web, he says, which may inspire students to skip class, especially if the instructor doesn't have strong teaching skills. On the other hand, online learners communicate with professors and fellow students almost daily through e-mail and online message boards; theoretically, the amount of discussion could exceed that of an in-class course.

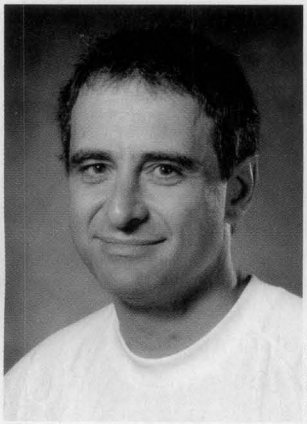
PAUL VELLEMAN, A SOCIAL STATISTICS professor in the ILR school who developed an introductory statistics course on CD-ROM called ActivStats (sold by publisher Addison Wesley), echoed the idea that a distance course could add depth to the student-professor relationship. When Velleman decided to teach a summer course using ActivStats, he found he had as much interaction with his out-of-class students as with those on campus. "The class proved to be very successful," Velleman says. "The distance learning students did at least as well as, or better than, the in-class students."

Velleman's course is an example of "asynchronous" distance learning—that is, students didn't learn the material through videoconferences shown at pre-determined times. Instead, they received regular assignments on the Web and learned new topics at their own pace through multimedia presentations; when they had questions, they e-mailed Velleman. "One of the things we found was that you couldn't teach a large distance learning class—a class of fifteen is ideal," he says. "I could deal with an extra eight or so e-mails from them each night. But dealing with another thirty or forty e-mails a day would have been difficult; I don't know that I could give them the kind of attention I'd need to. Unless I had an army of TAs, I would feel uncomfortable teaching a class

of 200 distance students."

But if it's true that large classes cannot be taught without an "army of TAs," how could such for-profit corporations as e-Cornell expect to survive? To be both profitable and affordable, many online programs would need to attract large numbers of students to satisfy the exorbitant development costs of such technologies. "Those of us who've done distance learning believe there is no plan under which the university would make any amount of money on this," Velleman says. "The reason is that these courses are expensive. Not only did it cost $1 million to develop ActivStats, it also costs about $75,000 a year to keep it up to date."

The buzzword in the Internet world for why virtual classrooms have commercial potential is "scalability." Scalable courses could be expanded to hundreds of students with little extra cost per student, so companies could make money from selling courses at a profit while tuition remained affordable. But because of preparation costs and the need for TAs, few distance learning courses so far can be called scalable. The courses also have much higher attrition rates than their in-class counterparts; about 40 percent of the students who sign up quit before finishing. Velleman says attrition might be due to the fact that online courses require even more discipline and motivation than conventional ones. "A student still needs to sit in a chair for a few hours and try to learn something," Velleman says—and that may be more difficult when there's no direct pressure from an instructor.



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Plus, in this age of twenty-four-hour media saturation, most everything a student sees is expensively produced; distance learning materials sometimes seem amateurish by comparison. "We have some world-renowned lecturers on videotape in the math library," Bailey says. "But after five minutes of watching them, I'm usually turned off. There's a lot of resistance going on in a distance lecture, and if you put fifth-rate stuff out there, people will be turned off. But if you're truly going to take advantage of the medium, it will be really expensive." In a live lecture, by contrast, people are not only more engaged but are a more captive audience. "There's a slight resistance to the feeling that you can get up and leave," he says, "and you pick up information that's far too subtle for video or the Web."

In addition to the expense of the programs, distance educators are still figuring out the market demand for their courses. Hawkins says estimates of possible distance learners range from four million to more than a hundred million—but he emphasized that however large the number, the audience is not homogenous, and educators would need to target each small segment of the market. "How much money's in this market, and how big it is, that's anybody's guess," he says.

IRONICALLY, INTERNET CLASSES CAN BE MORE INTIMATE THAN TRADITIONAL LECTURES. "IF YOU TEACH A COURSE TO 400 STUDENTS," A PROFESSOR ASKS, "ISN'T THAT DISTANCE LEARNING ALREADY?"

Even in the face of such challenges, Sansalone and the administration are determined to get e-Cornell off the ground. She declined to disclose the finances of the program; administrators have said only that the for-profit company would require $50 million in outside financing and return 80 percent of its profits to the university. In fact, much of e-Cornell remains under wraps. Questions of how it will make money and whether it will operate on a profit-maximizing basis are left unanswered, and a timeline Sansalone prepared stipulates that its business plan is "confidential."

Whether or not Sansalone is able to steer e-Cornell through the various administrative and commercial obstacles, at least one new distance program will begin in the fall: Cornell Adult University's Cybertower Project. Directed at alumni and at high school seniors considering Cornell, the Cybertower will be an interactive "magazine" featuring in-depth features about various faculty projects. CAU director Ralph Janis '66 says the site will be divided into several modules, each focusing on a specific topic. For example, Cornell nutrition expert David Levitsky plans to offer a module explaining where people can find reliable health information in the media. Other modules in the works include lessons in how to keep an English garden and an exploration of an engine's impact on the environment.

The modules would contain video lectures and links to other sites and would feature some interaction with faculty, like a discussion board. Each module would take two hours to complete, and be sold as part of a subscription to the Cybertower costing about $30 a year. "When we operate [our campus courses at full capacity], we're not reaching the 170,000 alumni who can't come to live programs," Janis says. "These distance technologies allow us to open up the discussion."

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Chemical Warfare

BY BETH SAULNIER

AN ENTOMOLOGIST AND AN ORGANIC CHEMIST TEAM UP TO STUDY THE BOMBING, SPRAYING, POISONING, DECEIVING TACTICS OF DEFENSIVE BUGS

Over the past four decades, chemical ecologist-slash-entomologist Thomas Eisner and chemist Jerrold Meinwald have published more than 200 papers on the defensive chemistry of bugs. "Insects are very imaginative organic chemists," Meinwald says. "This research has really opened my eyes to the fact that chemistry plays all these roles in natural interactions." A project usually starts with Eisner noticing some quirk of insect behavior—the fact that predators don't bother the seemingly unprotected pupae of the squash beetle, say, or that female fireflies lack a certain defensive chemical at the beginning of the summer but have plenty by the end.

Then Eisner passes the evidence on to Meinwald for chemical sleuthing. Sometimes it's relatively easy, like analyzing the vinegary mist the whip scorpion shoots at its enemies. Other times it's devilishly hard, with only a millionth of an ounce of a particular substance available for study. The firefly project, for example, required Meinwald to search for a needle in a haystack by grinding up whole bugs, ferreting out individual chemicals, and delivering them to Eisner for further testing. "It's a huge fishing expedition to tease out individual compounds," says Meinwald. "Sometimes there are chemicals that have never been seen before, and it becomes a serious research problem to find out what the structures may be." Their work, Meinwald says, provides an "integrated story," explaining not only what the chemicals are, but how their use fits into natural history.

The scientists are avid classical music fans who've been known to jam together, with the Jacob Gould Schurman professor of chemical ecology on the piano and the Goldwin Smith professor of chemistry on the flute. "We've been collaborating for forty years," Eisner says, "and there's never been a cross word."

Whip Scorpion

[*Mastigoproctus giganteus*]

Lady Macbeth

"FEMME FATALE" FIREFLY
[Photunis versicolor]

This Machiavellian female doesn't produce her own chemical arsenal—she gets it through deception and murder. Needing a mixture of steroids similar to digitalis to make herself and her eggs unpalatable to other bugs and spiders, she responds to mating signals from the male of another species, *Photinus ignitus* (which makes the compound), and promptly eats him. "When she's in an amorous mood, she waits for her own species to come by," says Eisner. "When she's hungry, she waits for the *other* species to come by."

LURED BY THE FEMME FATALE, THE HAPLESS *Photinus ignitus* (ABOVE) IS EATEN FOR ITS CHEMICAL.

THE LACEWING (ABOVE) LAYS ITS EGGS ATOP GLUE STALKS (LEFT)

Guns & Butter

GREEN LACEWING
[Ceraeochrysa smithi]

These Neuroptera (a distinct order of insects) protect their eggs by laying them on top of long, thin stalks the female builds with glue excreted from her abdomen. Then she dots the stalks with droplets made of fatty acids and natural repellents, which prevent ants from climbing up. When the eggs hatch, the baby lacewings walk down the stalk, eating the droplets for nourishment as they go—what Eisner calls the classic "guns and butter" scenario, marrying defense and food. "I sat there for hours waiting for the eggs to hatch," he recalls of one day in the lab, "and they hatched while I was at lunch."

THE VINEGAROON DEFENDS ITSELF WITH AN ACETIC ACID SOLUTION.

Acid Test

WHIP SCORPION
[Mastigoproctus giganteus]

The vinegar you put on your salad is 3 to 6 percent acetic acid; the solution that the whip scorpion sprays at its enemies in a finely dispersed mist is 84 percent. (That's why the creatures are also known as "vinegaroons.") In their first collaboration four decades ago, Meinwald and Eisner discovered that the 300-million-year-old scorpion also has another weapon in its arsenal: caprylic acid, which accounts for only 5 percent of the solution but plays a vital role by allowing the acetic acid to penetrate the exoskeleton of insects and other enemies. "I got sprayed in the face once," Eisner says, "and I'll never forget it."

Lord of the Rings

SQUASH BEETLE *[Epilachna borealis]* **&**
MEXICAN BEAN BEETLE *[Epilachna varivestis]*

When organic chemical molecules are "cyclic" (ring-shaped), those rings are usually made up of five or six atoms. The defensive chemical found on the tiny hairs of Mexican bean beetle pupae has rings of *fifteen* atoms—and the chemicals on the pupae of the squash beetle have rings ranging from twenty-eight to 196 atoms. "Nothing like this has ever been seen in nature before," Meinwald says. "They're totally unprecedented kinds of molecules." Their research into the beetles' defense system is ongoing. "We don't even know what that's going to teach us," Eisner says. "We do know that ants, at the very least, are miserably unhappy if they touch the stuff."

ABOVE: THE SQUASH BEETLE PROTECTS ITS YOUNG WITH THE LARGEST RING-SHAPED MOLECULES FOUND IN NATURE.

RIGHT: THE TINY HAIRS ON THE PUPA OF THE MEXICAN BEAN BEETLE ARE COVERED IN A CHEMICAL THAT MAKES IT UNPALATABLE TO PREDATORS.

THE ADULT ORNATE MOTH GIVES OFF A DEFENSIVE FROTH IN RESPONSE TO A THREAT.

Bad Taste

ORNATE MOTH *[Utetheisa ornatrix]*

Spiders find this moth's defensive chemical so unpleasant, they'll actually cut holes in their own webs and let the moth fly away. As a caterpillar, the moth feeds on the poison plant *Crotalaria*, storing up an alkaloid (a class of chemicals which includes strychnine, nicotine, and morphine) that repels predators. The female passes it on to her eggs; when she runs out, she seeks males who put out a scent indicating they have a large supply, and acquires it by mating with them. "The male is an honest suitor, actually," Eisner says. "He tells her how much he's got." When they first published their results, Eisner thought about titling the paper Safe Sex. "But," he says with a smile, "my students stopped me."

Bombs Away

BOMBARDIER BEETLE
[Stenaptinus insignis]

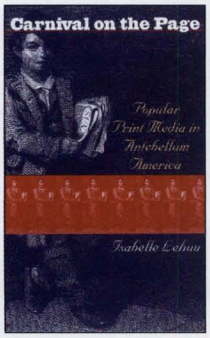
The bombardier beetle is aptly named, coming equipped with a double-barreled gun at the rear of its body that allows it to shoot hot liquid at attackers—with pin-point accuracy and a 360-degree range. "It's just spectacular," Eisner says. "The secretion is as hot as boiling water." When it shoots, the beetle makes a popping sound audible to the human ear. The source: an enzyme-catalyzed decomposition of hydrogen peroxide into oxygen and water. "The chemistry is simple," Meinwald says, "but the biology is beautiful."

PROMPTED BY A PAIR OF TWEEZERS, THE BOMBARDIER BEETLE UNLEASHES A SPRAY OF BOILING-HOT LIQUID.

BOMBADIERE BEETLE PHOTOS BY THOMAS EISNER AND DANIEL ANESHANSLEY

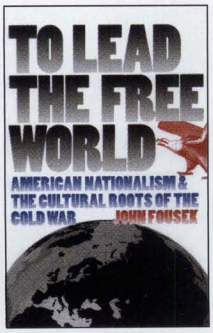
IN BRIEF

CARNIVAL ON THE PAGE by Isabelle Lehuu, PhD '92 (University of North Carolina). In her study of publications in antebellum America, Lehuu (a history professor at the University of Québec) examines the emergence of penny papers, mammoth weeklies, gift books, and fashion magazines from the 1830s to the 1850s. Unlike previous printed matter, Lehuu writes, the new media was meant to entertain rather than educate.



MOMMY FAR, MOMMY NEAR by Carol Antoinette Peacock '70 (Albert Whitman & Co). Peacock, a child psychologist and mother of two adopted daughters from China, pens an educational storybook for adopted children aged four to nine grappling with the issue of having two mothers. The book, illustrated by Shawn Costello Brownell, is narrated in the voice of Peacock's daughter, Elizabeth.

TO LEAD THE FREE WORLD by John Fousek, PhD '94 (University of North Carolina). Using sources ranging from presidential speeches to labor union debates, Fousek offers a cultural history of the origins of the Cold War. The author, associate director of the Center for Global Change and Governance at Rutgers University, argues that Americans rallied against the Soviet Union not in the name of capitalism but because of their own national identity.



RECENTLY PUBLISHED

Fiction

WALK AMONG BIRCHES by Carol McAfee '78 (Bancroft). A novel based on the author's experiences with postpartum depression.

OUTDOGS, UNDERCASTS, AND OTHER SUPERZEROES by Robert Putis '95 (Maple Leaf). A collection of short stories and poems.

RATTLESNAKE LAWYER by Jon Miller '85 (Cool). A comic courtroom thriller about a young New Mexico attorney on his first case.

UNHEALTHY BOUNDARIES by Robert Tolins '74 (Dry Bones). A tale of murder and the Internet by a retired lawyer.

Non-fiction

THE SONG OF THE SIRENS by Pietro Pucci (Rowman and Littlefield). An examination of Homeric linguistics and rhetoric from Cornell's Goldwin Smith professor of classics.

WINNERS AND LOSERS OF THE INFORMATION REVOLUTION by Bernard Rosen, PhD '52 (Praeger). The Cornell sociology professor emeritus examines social changes caused by the American shift from a manufacturing to a service economy.

GRAMÁTICA ESPAÑOLA by Margarita Suñer and Larry King (McGraw-Hill). A Spanish grammar text co-written by Suñer, a professor of linguistics at Cornell.

ST. FRANCIS IN AMERICA by William Cook, PhD '71 (Franciscan). A study of early Italian paintings of St. Francis in American collections.

ECOLOGICAL NUMERACY by Robert Herendeen, PhD '70 (John Wiley & Sons). A work on quantitative analysis of environmental issues, based on a course Herendeen teaches at the University of Illinois.

WOMEN CONFRONT CANCER by David Hess, PhD '87, and Margaret Woodell (New York University). Hess, an anthropology professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, looks at women "making medical history" with alternative therapies.

SERVES ONE by Toni Hudson Lydecker, MA '72 (Lake Isle). A cookbook designed for solo chefs. Recipes include single servings of pesto pizza, oven-barbequed pork ribs, tabouleh, and ratatouille.

THE TECHNOLOGY OF ORGASM by Rachel Maines (Johns Hopkins University). A study of how the medical profession treated women's "maladies" in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Maines, an independent scholar, is a technical processor in the Hotel school's Nestlé Library.

CHANGING PATTERNS OF VOTING IN THE NORTHERN UNITED STATES by Robert Speel, PhD '94 (Penn State University). A look at electoral realignment from 1952 to 1996 by a political science professor at Penn State.

PARTNERSHIPS IN HEALTH CARE edited by Anthony Suchman '75, MD '79 (University of Rochester). Advice for the medical community on improving health care partnerships.

FOR YOUR OWN GOOD by Jacob Sullum '87 (The Free Press). A critical look at "the anti-smoking crusade and the tyranny of public health" by Sullum, a senior editor at *Reason*.

DEAR FRIEND by Eric Torgersen '64 (Northwestern University). A study of the relationship between poet Rainer Maria Rilke and painter Paula Modersohn-Becker by Torgersen, an English professor at Central Michigan University.

SAVING OUR CHILDREN FROM POVERTY by Barbara Berman Bergmann '48 (Russell Sage Foundation). A study of French programs for poor families, and how America can learn from them by an economics professor at American University.

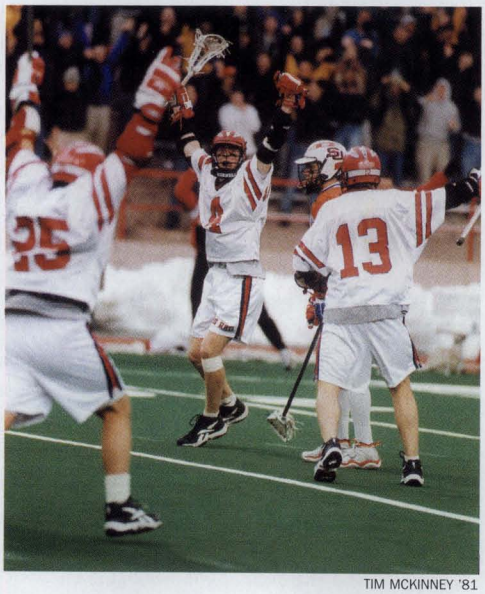
LAX STANDARDS

THE MEN'S LACROSSE team sent statisticians scurrying for the record books throughout the spring, as the Big Red enjoyed its best season in thirteen years. The team's 9-3 regular season record, the best since a 13-1 performance in 1987, earned the Big Red its first NCAA tournament bid since 1995. The game that will stand out most in the players' memories, though, was a 13-12 win over undefeated Syracuse at Schoellkopf Field on April 11. The win marked the first time Cornell knocked off a number-one ranked team since a 16-13 overtime win against Maryland in the 1976 championship game.

Under coach Dave Pietramala, the Big Red was ranked as high as seventh in the nation after the win and ended up ninth in the final regular-season poll. The team earned the eighth seed in the NCAA Division I tournament and a first-round date with Georgetown at Hobart. Cornell twice built three-goal leads, but couldn't hold off the Hoya offense and lost 14-12 to finish the season with a 10-4 record.

Seven Big Red players earned Ivy League post-season honors, led by attackman Sean Steinwald '00. A first-team All-Ivy League pick, Steinwald led Ivy League players in goals (44) and points (60). Only the second Cornell player to score forty or more goals in the past twelve years, Steinwald had fourteen points in six conference games as the Big Red finished second in the Ivy League with a 5-1 record, losing only to five-time defending Ivy champion Princeton. Midfielders Chris Packard '00 and David Key '01, goalie Justin Cynar '02, and defenseman Josh Heller '02 all earned second-team All-Ivy honors.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE: Women's lax came away with a postseason trophy, winning its first ECAC title since 1992 and posting the team's best record ever with a 13-4 mark. A pair of younger players led the way for third-year coach Jennifer Graap '86. Lori Wohlschlegel '02 set a school record with sixty-three points on thirty-nine goals and twenty-four assists, including five goals and two assists in a 16-4 ECAC title game win over Johns Hopkins. Sarah Averson '03 was named the MVP of the ECAC tournament, collecting eleven goals and fourteen points in tournament wins over Sacred Heart and Georgetown. Attacker Ginny Miles '02 and defender Jaimee Reynolds '02 were named first-team All-Ivy while Wohlschlegel and defender Erica Holveck '03 were named to the second team.



TIM MCKINNEY '81

TOP-TEN SHOWING: BIG RED LACROSSE

SOFTBALL: The Big Red posted its fourth straight season of thirty or more wins, finishing with a 30-16 record. Second baseman Tracy Quinn '00 paced the offense, hitting for a .358 average while third baseman/first baseman Kristen Hricenak '02 had a team-high eight home runs and thirty-three RBIs to go with her .326 average. Nicole Zitarelli '01 was the team's leading pitcher, posting a 17-9 record with a 1.99 ERA while Andrea Carroll '03 went 10-6 with a 2.38 ERA.

BASEBALL: After struggling to a 1-13 start, the Big Red made all the right moves in the second half of the season. Cornell won eight of its last eleven games to finish with a 15-24 record,

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BASEBALL

(15-24, 11-9 Ivy): Cornell 6, Yale 3 • Cornell 7, Yale 6 • Cornell 10, Ithaca 6 • Cornell 0, Penn 4 • Cornell 2, Penn 6 • Cornell 5, Penn 3 • Cornell 2, Penn 10 • Cornell 2, LeMoyne 8 • Cornell 0, LeMoyne 5 • Cornell 5, Columbia 4 • Cornell 16, Columbia 5 • Cornell 2, Columbia 6, 9 innings • Cornell 11, Columbia 0 • Cornell 1, LeMoyne 10 • Cornell 4, Princeton 3 • Cornell 23, Princeton 3 • Cornell 4, Princeton 7 • Cornell 11, Princeton 10 • Cornell 5, Siena 4 • Cornell 13, Siena 12, 8 innings

SOFTBALL

(30-16; 5-7 Ivy): Cornell 0, Canisius 2 • Cornell 10, Canisius 6 • Cornell 4, Princeton 16, 5 innings • Cornell 6, Princeton 1 • Cornell 4, Penn 5, 10 innings • Cornell 7, Penn 0 • Cornell 3, St. Bonaventure 1, 8 innings • Cornell 5, St. Bonaventure 4, 11 innings • Cornell 5, Yale 3 • Cornell 7, Yale 9 • Cornell 2, Brown 6 • Cornell 4, Brown 7 • Cornell 1, Ithaca College 0 • Cornell 0, Syracuse 1, 8 innings • Cornell 3, Syracuse 2 • Cornell 2, Connecticut 10 • Cornell 7, Connecticut 17 • Cornell 5, Buffalo 1 • Cornell 2, Buffalo 5 • Cornell 4, Niagara 2 • Cornell 3, Niagara 2, 9 innings • Cornell 0, Harvard 3 • Cornell 2, Dartmouth 1 • Cornell 6, Dartmouth 2

LACROSSE

MEN (10-4; 5-1 Ivy): Cornell 13, Syracuse 12 • Cornell 14, Dartmouth 7 • Cornell 10, Hobart 14 • Cornell 5, Princeton 9 • Cornell 9, Brown 6 • Cornell 11, Ohio State 5 • Cornell 12, Georgetown 14 **WOMEN (13-4; 5-2 Ivy)** Cornell 11, Brown 6 • Cornell 15, Boston College 7 • Cornell 9, Syracuse 17 • Cornell 10, Yale 4 • Cornell 15, Columbia 3 • Cornell 18, Harvard 8 • Cornell 17, Sacred Heart 4 • Cornell 16, Johns Hopkins 4

VARSITY ROWING

HEAVYWEIGHT MEN (4-3): Cornell 6:08.1, Syracuse 6:13.7, Navy 6:06.6 • Cornell 6:09.6, Princeton 6:02.0, Yale 6:14.5 • Cornell 5:54.3, Rutgers 6:08.1 • EARC, 10th • Cornell 5:52.7, Penn 5:50.2 • IRA Championships, 9th **LIGHTWEIGHT MEN (3-6):** Cornell 6:05.46, Princeton 6:01.26, Rutgers 5:55.1 • Cornell, 6:40.49, Yale 6:23.72, Georgetown 6:37.04 • Cornell 6:13.70, Columbia 6:03.60, MIT 6:29.50 • Cornell 5:31.5 Dartmouth 5:35.0 • EARC, 6th **WOMEN (3-8):** Cornell 6:48.2, Princeton 6:40.3, Radcliffe 6:44.48, Miami 7:09.86 • Cornell 6:03.42, Penn 6:02.6, Rutgers 6:10.34 • Cornell 7:06.3 Brown 6:52.1, Columbia 7:14.1 • Cornell 6:16.4, Dartmouth 6:05.7 • EAWRC Sprints, 12th

TENNIS

MEN (12-8; 2-5 Ivy): Cornell 3, Yale 4 • Cornell 3, Brown 4 • Cornell 1, Princeton 6 • Cornell 4, Penn 3 **WOMEN (8-11; 1-6 Ivy):** Cornell 4, Yale 5 • Cornell 9, Brown 0 • Cornell 1, Princeton 8 • Cornell 3, Penn 6

TRACK

MEN (4-1), WOMEN (5,0): Sea Ray Relays • Columbia Invitational • Cornell 76, Penn 87 (men) • Penn Relays • Big Red Invitational • Cornell Invitational • Heptagonal Championships (men 5th, women 4th) • IC4A Championships (men 19th) • ECAC Championships (women 20th)

GOLF 0-0

Ivy Championships, 8th • Princeton Invitational, 24th • Delaware Invitational, 9th

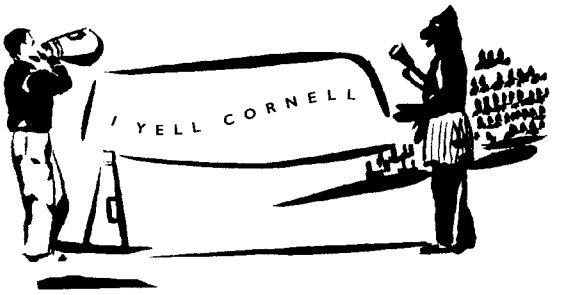
including an 11-9 mark in Ivy League play. Outfielder Erik Rico '02 led the team offensively with a .356 average while third baseman Raul Gomez '01 hit at a .321 clip with a team-high thirty-two RBIs and fourteen doubles. Brendan McQuaid '02 led the pitching staff with a 6-2 record and 5.17 ERA.

TENNIS: Mike Halperin '01 earned an invitation to the NCAA Division I men's tournament, the first Cornell men's tennis player so honored in the past sixteen years. Halperin was a perfect 7-0 in Ivy League play, the first Cornell player to go undefeated in league play at Number One singles since Jerry Levin '63 in his senior year. Halperin finished the regular season with a 13-4 record in singles play.

TRACK: Winners of the Irvine Invitational early in the spring season, the women's track and field team finished fourth at the Heptagonals on the strength of four championship performances. Karen Chastain '01 continued her dominance of the discus throw at the Heps, winning her third straight title with a throw of 163 feet, 11 inches. Emily Germano '00 earned first place in the 10,000 meters with a time of 36:37.19, and Kim Chatman '01 won the 1,500 meters in 4:28.43. Meanwhile, the 3,200 meter relay team took first place, clocking 8:55.39. During the season, new school records were established in the pole vault (Jamie Reed '00, 11-5 3/4) and javelin (Sarah Spain '02, 132-10). The men were fifth at the Heps, led by Nat Toothaker '00, who was first in the long jump with a leap of 23-10 3/4. Scott Lundy '02 established a school record in the pole vault, clearing 16-2 3/4.

CREW: Led by a second-place finish from its third varsity eight boat, the men's heavyweight rowing team placed three of its five boats in the grand finals at the 2000 Eastern Sprints. The men's lightweight rowing team sent four of its five boats to the grand finals, paced by a fourth-place finish from the second freshman eight. The women's rowing team, meanwhile, saw three of its six boats reach the grand final at Easterns, including the second varsity four, which finished second. In addition, the novice eight and second varsity eight won the petite finals.

— *Dennis Read*



A B.A. IN SOCCER The Big Red women's soccer team has a new head coach. Berhane Andeberhan has taken over the reins from Randy May, who retired after eighteen years to take a position in the admissions office. Andeberhan has served as an assistant coach and technical consultant with the team for the last six seasons while pursuing a PhD in food science. Prior to coming to East Hill, Andeberhan was director of men's and women's soccer at Stanford, coaching the Cardinal women to a 77-26-11 record, including two trips to the NCAA quarterfinals. A 1971 graduate of UCLA, where he was captain of the men's soccer team, Andeberhan has also served as coach of the under-twenty women's national team.

LUCKY DEVIL Doug Stienstra finished job-hunting earlier than most of his classmates as he signed a free agent contract to play professional hockey with the New Jersey Devils of the National Hockey League. Stienstra won the Nicky Bawlf '51 Award as the Big Red's most valuable player for the 1999-2000 season after leading the team with thirty-two points on fifteen goals and seventeen assists. He was named the best defensive forward in the Eastern College Athletic Conference and was also a second-team All-Ivy League selection. He will join the Devils in September for training camp.

ON ICE Former Big Red hockey teammates Jason Elliott '98 and Jean-Marc Pelletier '99 found themselves on opposing teams last season after a mid-season trade sent Pelletier to the Cincinnati Cyclones of the International Hockey League, one step below the NHL. Elliott had the night off in February, though, when his Manitoba Moose beat the Cyclones, and Pelletier, 4-1 in Cincinnati. Elliott, a Detroit Red Wings prospect, posted a 19-12-9 record with a 2.77 goals against average for the Moose. Pelletier, who split time between Cincinnati and the Philadelphia Phantoms of the American Hockey League, posted a combined record of 24-14-2 with five shutouts. The Phantoms' parent club, the Philadelphia Flyers, traded Pelletier to the Carolina Hurricanes, which assigned Pelletier to their farm team in Cincinnati.

DOING CARTWHEELS Freshman gymnast Abby Vedder earned All-American honors on the strength of a sixth-place finish on the balance beam at the USA Gymnastics Collegiate National Championships. Vedder was the Big Red's top performer on the balance beam throughout the season, setting a school record with a score of 9.825 against Vermont in March. The USAG meet is a national competition open to schools that offer limited or no athletic scholarships.

HONORING MORGAN The men's lacrosse head coaching position has been endowed in honor of former head coach Richie Moran. A group of former Cornell players and other friends of the program are funding the endowment, which is expected to reach $1.5 million by June 2004. Moran guided the Big Red to a 257-121 record in twenty-nine years as head coach, including three NCAA titles and three runner-up finishes. His teams won fifteen Ivy League titles and set an NCAA Division I record with forty-two straight wins from 1976 to 1978.

COACH REMEMBERED Former Cornell coach and administrator Pat Filley died on April 13 at the age of seventy-seven. An All-American guard for the Notre Dame football team, Filley came to Cornell in 1945 as an assistant football coach, leading the undefeated freshman teams of 1948 and 1949. He left coaching in 1955 due to arthritis, but held several administrative positions, including associate athletic director, before retiring in 1984.

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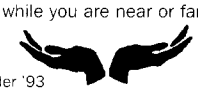

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Don Layton, our class correspondent for the past six years, died March 16 after a brief illness. Our president **Bob Dodge** has asked me to take his place. That'll be difficult, because I believe Don knew everybody in the class. It seemed so to me as we've had coffee together every Friday for several years.

How far apart are two members of our class? The Rev. **Kenneth D. Perkins** is in Honolulu, HI, and **William J. McEnery** is in Kilmoganny, Kilkenny, Ireland. I recently wrote both of them—I heard from Perkins but not from McEnery. I wonder why!

That nicely illustrates a problem: exactly how many of us are there? I received class dues from 40 of our shrinking numbers. How many of those, who included Don, are still with us? And what about the others?

I'm hoping that President Bob, when he writes the members of the class to tell them of my appointment, will initiate a class census (I decided not to term it a "roll call") to find out what's what. That'll make **Jerry Loewenberg**, JD '31, happy because he's been wanting it for a long time.

Meanwhile, abide with me and send me your news! ❖ **Frank Schaefer**, 625 McGraw House, Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 277-3867.

Dear Friends, I was saddened to learn of the death of my co-correspondent **Don Layton** in Ithaca. I had wonderful conversations with him at reunion last June. A welcome letter from our permanent reunion chairman **Jerry Loewenberg** in San Antonio, TX, informed me of it. He also sent a nice letter he had received from **Frank Schaefer** of Ithaca. Jerry related that Cornellians in the San Antonio area were invited to a buffet supper at Trinity College in connection with an astronomy lecture. A question followed the comment that the earth is 6 billion years old. The lecturer replied that "they hadn't had time to figure that one out." Jerry got a welcome laugh when he commented, "You've had 16 years!" Jerry also noticed that the dresses worn by **Marian Walbancke** Smith and me were our perennial reunion costumes. "Who but you two would keep them so long?"

I had a nice telephone conversation with **Rosalie Cohen** Gay, who seems to be doing well in a Glastonbury, CT, health center. I also had a good telephone chat with **Jo (Mills)** and **San Reis**. When I said to San, "This is your old, and I do mean old, friend Tib." He replied, "Rather, let's say a friend of long standing." My sister **Claire Kelly Gilbert '37** tells me that **Ethel Corwin** Ritter and her son in Sarasota, FL, have invited her and **Perry, PhD '40**, to have Easter dinner with them.

Soon I plan on having a cup of coffee with **Linnea Peterson** Ceilly. She boasts that she makes great Swedish coffee! She has a beautiful home in Brightwaters, LI, looking out toward Fire Island. ❖ **Agnes** "Tib" **Kelly** Saunders, 106 Spencer Ave., Lynbrook, NY 11563; e-mail, tib106@aol.com.

REUNION

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Dear Classmates, You'll be reading this *after* our 70th Reunion has occurred, and yet it must be written long before, in April. Just now, Ithaca, the "forsythia city," is abloom with bright yellow, although frosts continue nightly and often small falls of snow. I remember last year that it was cold until the week before reunion! In Ithaca, one never knows.

Besides my own sad news of losing my lifetime companion, **Donald '29,** comes word that only days after **Mary Page Crouch** passed away, her husband **James**, MS '31, was also gone. He was an emeritus professor, retired from San Diego State. Our heart-felt sympathies go out to their family.

Anna Louise Nestmann, M Chem '31, writes from Tockwotten Home, 75 East St., Providence, RI, that she has had to give up her activities, but she was able to dictate a good Christmas letter. Nearby relatives are frequent visitors. Her niece Susan can get her large print books through amazon.com and Anna would like suggestions for good reading.

Betty Irish Knapp has visited a second grandson in Albuquerque, but doesn't see one in Kentucky so easily. Her mentally handicapped 47-year-old son lives 50 miles from Houston in a wonderful residential facility where he is happy. She sees him once a month. Her oldest brother graduated from Cornell in 1913 and her sister in 1928. We are sorry you could not join us for reunion, Betty.

Rose Margolin Fishkin tells of an interesting telesensory device, the Aladdin Companion, a low vision aid for reading newspapers, magazines, and books. NO HAND MAGNIFYING GLASS! Others may find this interesting. [*The university received word that Rose died on April 20, 2000.—Ed.*]

Look for news about Reunion 70 in our next issue. ❖ **Joyce Porter Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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Wilmer L. Smith (11 Brookview Dr., Plattsburgh, NY 12901): Smitty is proud of a grandson, James Fitzwilliam, who enjoys a creative career as a church organist and composer, shuttling between Poughkeepsie, NY, and Plattsburgh. You may recall Smitty's earlier reports of his square dancing exploits. As of June 1999, when he sent in this report, he indicates he is retreating to the side lines with the rest of us: "Dancing less, observing more."

Stan Staneslow (Bernard J., 7490 N. Desert Tree Dr., Tucson, AZ 85704) says he and Catherine celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary in August 1999. "We are both doing as well as can be expected for a couple of 'oldies.' We love Arizona, and always spend a week or two in Flagstaff in the fall to see the clear yellow of the aspens and wild sunflowers." (If you can't live in Arizona, like Stan, or can't travel there several times a year, subscribe to *Arizona Highways* magazine and thrill to the beautiful scenery in every issue!)

Bill Vogel (William H. Jr., 12 Strawberry Lane, Warren, CT 06777) is still the eternal optimist. Though he visits his wife daily in a nursing home, he plans ahead. In the spring a year ago (1999) he wrote, "Got my garden all

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planted and two beehives ready before cataract surgery on May 19. The other eye will be fixed on June 2, so I should be OK to drive to my grandniece's wedding in West Chester, PA, on June 19." And for some longer-range planning he adds, "Hope I can get a ride to our reunion in 2001, and bring some honey." (Bill, this is a common problem which I am pleased to see the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) has recognized. '31ders and other 'ders and sixers in Western Connecticut, please take note—let's car pool!)

Jim Oest (James A., 18 Newkirk Rd., Yonkers, NY 10710-3518) sent in two reports for fiscal year 1999-2000. The first started off "Just the usual events for our age," then launched into a report on Mike, a 9-year-old grandson who plays soccer (you remember Jim wears a soccer "C"). "I started him when he began to walk. He has met Cornell soccer coach Scales at a few games in this area. Coach asks about him when I see him at games. Mike seems to have what it takes, so far. This coming Sunday he is on an all-star team in a tournament. I guess that's enough bragging for now." (Jim, as you said, that's very usual for our age, and we're all glad that you are "bending the twig" toward Cornell.) Under "Leisure Activities" Jim writes, "Leisure? What's that? At the rate at which I get things done, there is no time left for what could be called leisure." He then adds that he is a "weed watcher—wildflower hunting wherever I go, especially little ones that most folks don't see." Evidently Jim's dues check and a follow-up mailing crossed, and he responded to the latter also. "I've slowed down so much that I get behind in my chores, or maybe it is just well-developed procrastination. Really, I do keep fairly busy with three days a week at the hospital as Patient Librarian; lunch with a few old F(riend)s every Tuesday; keeping the car and

house in repair; regular check-ups at the doctors; two visits to the hospital as a patient (nothing too serious); currently healing a cataract implant, very successful; second one will be done in mid-July; and an October to May monthly lunch with a few Cornellians of whom I am the only '31der left." (Keep it up, Jim! You're doing fine!)

Gene Rochow, PhD '35, (Dr. Eugene G., RR 1, Box 248, South Harpswell, ME 04079): In July 1999 our distinguished silicone scientist-inventor sent in an explanation of a slightly late dues payment: "I'm on vacation in a little village in Maine." Then on the September 1999 class list his mailing address was changed from Fort Myers, FL, to the relaxed and restful-sounding one above.

Sports ultima-trivia: For the "Cornell Crescent" (the Cornell Football Assn. newsletter), **Jack Rogers '45**, BCE '49, MBA '50, compiled lists of winning percentages of Cornell football teams for three consecutive, two consecutive, and single years. Our tiny Hunt's 1930 team combined with the 1931 team made the two-year list in 12th place at 13 and 3, 81.2 percent. Now figure out how to work that into a conversation.

Classmates! That's the end of the 1999-2000 News Notes! Hope you have sent in a lot more on your 2000-2001 news forms. ❖ **Bill Vanneman**, 237 N. Main St. #250, S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2088; tel., (508) 760-4250; e-mail, ggrampi@gis.net.

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Helen Maly celebrated her 90th birthday with her cousins in Belgium. She extended the celebration by arriving there in time for Christmas and staying until the New Year. She told me that at the celebration dinners there were 26 people, all cousins of each other.

After receiving her bachelor's degree from Cornell, Helen began teaching home economics at a junior high school near Watertown. Her teaching career took her to many areas of New York State, and she covered all grade levels from elementary through college. On the way, she earned a master's degree from NY State U. Helen helped develop a new junior high program that integrated home economics with academic studies. This led to an invitation to join Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary teachers' organization, of which she was state treasurer at one time.

Helen was a charter member of the Westchester Shore Retired Teachers Assn., which was established in the early 1970s. Always actively involved, she started out as a member of the Friendly Service Committee, became chair of that committee, was elected president of the unit, and then was appointed as Southeastern Zone Friendly Service chair. She recently retired from this position.

After retiring from teaching in the US, Helen spent two years teaching in the Philippines. She is now looking forward to our 70th reunion.

At the time of this writing, I have no new information of class members. Do send in news or there will be no column. ❖ **Martha Travis** Houck, 421 Monroe St., Bridgewater, NJ 08807; tel. (908) 526-7417.

The January/February issue of this magazine had a picture of a strange looking, duck-billed bird on the cover and a profusely illustrated article by **Sharon Tregaskis '95**, within. It dealt, in part, with the papers of **Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97** (that's 1897 . . . now that we're dealing with three centuries, we must be painstakingly specific).

The fall 1999 issue of *Communiqué* carries a Fuertes watercolor of an Agami heron on its cover and a story about Sapsucker Woods, the current Lab of Ornithology, and the preview of the proposed new facility which promises to be a Cornell architectural landmark. It will be situated in Sapsucker Woods and constructed so as to blend into its surroundings. The article also includes an anecdote about a walk Fuertes took in 1909 with **Arthur A. Allen 1897**, the country's first professor of ornithology. They discovered yellow-bellied sapsuckers nesting where the Lab now stands. For those of you who have been wondering, that's how Sapsucker Woods got its name.

All of this brought to my mind a beautiful book which has been on our coffee table for almost 30 years. It is titled *Louis Agassiz Fuertes & The Singular Beauty of Birds*, and was edited by the late **Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26**, who would have been an artist or art critic had he not become an historian. As to our class connection to all of the foregoing, the 60 pictures Fred Marcham selected for his book were photographed by professor emeritus **Elmer S. Phillips**. About Flip, Marcham wrote, "His great knowledge of photography, his skill, his enthusiasm, and his companionship have given to the last stages of preparing this book a new pleasure."

In addition to his praise of Flip and his fine work, Fred includes a biographical essay about Fuertes, who must have been quite a fellow. The son of Estevan A. Fuertes, Cornell's second professor of civil engineering, Louis was editor of the *Widow* and an enthusiastic prankster. Examples of his pursuit of fun include affixing to a tree in Stewart Park a composite, homemade bird, to the confusion of Arthur Allen's early morning bird walkers. Louis also provided the inspiration and wastebasket fashioned from a rhinoceros's foot which confounded the experts who tracked the beast in the snow to a place where it apparently fell through the ice on Beebe Lake.

These observations about Fuertes's penchant for pranks are not from the Marcham book but from the **Morris Bishop '14** book, *A History of Cornell*. The bird book does, however, provide a good deal of insight into Fuertes, the man, as do letters he wrote while on a number of scientific expeditions. ❖ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

"Can hardly wait to sit on Goldwin Smith Hall steps and just look around."

VIVIAN MICHAELSON GOLDMAN '35

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Betty Lowndes Heath claims "the best retirement community in Massachusetts is where I have lived the last nine years. It is called Ford Hill Village, and is about 20 miles southwest of Boston. I drive about town a bit and am still healthy and happy and having fun. Love to you all." 10 Longwood Dr., Apt. 474, Westwood, MA 02070. **Joseph H. Hodgson** retired from Remington Arms Co. in 1976 and was active in the Bridgeport, CT, Chamber of Commerce 1976-1984. He has traveled to Africa twice for hunting, and to England, also for hunting. He has gone fishing in Iceland twice and went to Alaska once as a tourist with his wife. He also spent some time in the Outer Banks of North Carolina. With good health he expects his active life to continue for some time. 239 Sport Hill Rd., Easton, CT 06612-1833.

Helen Kilquist writes: "Life is not very eventful. When a friend or relative from the real world visits, that is an event. Last summer my niece from Missouri was here overnight; we had a great visit. Things are going quite smoothly here. We have buffet dinners, with all the staff providing what services are necessary. There are loyal people for security and housekeeping; and the chaplain drives the van which takes us to the grocery store. My best wishes to everyone for the next millennium." 320 Avery Heights, Hartford, CT 06106.

Bill (William E.) **Neff** reports reasonably good health: "Should have taken better care of ourselves if we had known we were going to live this long! Celebrated our 56th wedding anniversary with a big party given by our children." Grandchildren score to date: three finished college, three in college, and three to go within two years. 1012 Overbrook Rd., Wilmington, DE 19807. **Dick** (Richard A.) **Rosan** and his wife celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on July 31, '99. "A wonderful supporting family." POB 177, Georgetown, MD 21930.

William I. Pentecost's letter is worth giving straight to you. "At this stage of life, family is most important, along with health. Before I retired, I should have purchased a part interest in a travel agency. Our older daughter enjoyed Paris and studied in her profession as a psychologist in Provence. Now she, her son, and relatives are off to Egypt by way of Spain. Her husband is on a business trip to Japan, China, Hong Kong, and India. Recently our younger daughter and her husband toured Italy. Her husband just returned from a fabulous visit to Moscow and St. Petersburg, Russia.

Her elder daughter recently earned her Master of Arts degree at Case Western U. in Cleveland, OH. The younger daughter recently returned from Spain, Morocco, and Slovenia. Our grandson finished a six-month intern hop with Motorola in Geneva, Switzerland, and London. He wrote that Motorola is coming out with many great new products. His brother-in-law sent us a postcard from his visits to New Orleans. Recently my daughter took several photos of me in front of the fine Leland House (my beloved dorm) at Schroon Lake, NY. **Camp Chase** and I worked there during the summer of 1931. Finally I've traced back about 12 generations of William Pentecosts to Cromwell-era England in 1631. Whew!" 410 Gordon Dr., Clarks Green, PA 18411.

Charles B. Schleifer: Grandson **Adam Paul Schleifer '03** is now a freshman in Arts and Sciences; he is the son of **Leonard B. Schleifer '73** and **Harriet (Partel) '74**. Charlie has been spending his winters at the Hollybrook Golf and Tennis Club, 9623 S. Hollybrook Lake Dr. #305, Pembroke Pines, FL 33025, for the past 13 years. **Laverne Haught** Shay, BS HE '34, has been living at Kendal at Ithaca for about four years now. 111 Savage Farm Dr., Ithaca, NY 14853.

Ted (Charles S.) **Tracy**, BS AE M '34: "It's summer, December 5, in Syracuse—70 degrees instead of 0 degrees as usual, but I'm afraid we'll be hit soon. We had a great busy summer of 1999. My Australian daughter **Anne B. Tracy** Sumners **'79**, husband, and baby son spent a month with us at Skaneateles and are returning once again for Christmas, at which time the whole family will be together: my son **Charles S. Tracy Jr. '68**, ME C '75, and my two other daughters, plus children—all eight grandchildren. I play tennis three times per week and commute to Elizabeth, NJ, once a month for a bank board meeting. I lived in New Jersey for 58 years and have been a director of the Union County Savings Bank for 25 years. They still put up with me at 88." 111 Burlingame Rd., Syracuse, NY 13203.

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

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Bob Kitchen, BArch '35, B LA '36, Ocean Hills, CA: "While at Cornell I was fortunate to have won the Prix-de-Rome in landscape architecture for two great years in pre-war Europe. I met Charles Lindbergh and King Vittorio Emanuel. One highlight was standing about 12 feet from Hitler and Mussolini while they were parading on a narrow street lined with soldiers with fixed bayonets. A few grenades might have prevented World War II and changed history. Worked on the GM World's Fair model of future freeways. I went 'West,' making the Bay Area my home. With partner Frank Hunt, I designed the 1960 Winter Olympic facilities at Squaw Valley, two Eastman Kodak buildings, numerous U. of California, Berkeley and Davis projects, including Nuclear Science and five BART stations. Retirement living in condominium community of Ocean Hills Country Club is great. With time to travel with my great friend 'Ginnie' Welch, Pasadena class of '34, retirement continues to be a wonderful experience."

Don Hanford, Holiday, FL: "For the last 23 years of my retirement my wife and I have lived in Florida for seven winter seasons and five summer months on Cayuga Lake at Sheldrake, NY. For many years we've enjoyed traveling and participating in the life of our two communities. We've been involved in civic, church, and environmental endeavors. Our daughter, an Arctic archeologist, lives in Alaska with her family. Our son, a nature photographer, lives in Santa Fe, NM. We are looking forward to life in a continuous care community in Cincinnati, OH."

Eddie K. G. Borjesson, CE '35, Asuncion, Paraguay: "My Cornell CE degree made worldwide engineering activities possible. I associated closely with King Hussein of Jordan while heading the Ministry of Health. I met Papa Doc in Haiti through the Inst. of Inter-American affairs, and in Paraguay, my home base, I supervised Asuncion's water works installation. World War II assignments, including attaché posts and armistice commission work, which took me to Haiti, Italy, Romania, and Austria, were followed by a Harvard MS CE to update my professional capacities. Since 1965 my own firm, INTEC, has participated in Montevideo's outfall sewer projects, Itaipu and Yacyreta dams, and other hydraulic works. And we're still at it."

Art Hawkins, Hugo, MN: "Nothing earthshaking. I have a cup showing that **Bob Couch** and I won a walking contest at Cornell in 1932. Now that I'm approaching 87 I've slowed down to a slow walk. However, I keep involved in my field of wildlife conservation. I'm a member of the Minnesota DNR's commissioners Scientific and Natural Areas committee and stay involved in the Leopold Education project. (I obtained an MS at U. of Wisconsin under Aldo Leopold after leaving Cornell.) I've been a member of the City of Lino Lakes Environmental Board since its inception. Betty and I have lived on our farm, ten miles north of St. Paul, MN, for the past 45 years and have raised three kids here. All of them are now involved in conservation-oriented activities. We have placed our farm on the Minnesota Land Trust program so that it will never be developed other than for conservation purposes." (Enjoyed a nice chat with Betty and Art—Ed.)

Stephen H. Tolins, MD '38, Fairfield, CT: "My practice of medicine is now limited to four days a month when I am the doctor for the First Aid Station at Belmont and Aqueduct race tracks. I am also still an ardent Sherlockian and Baker Street Irregular with a book of my Sherlockian writings to appear this coming October. Look for it. It's called *Sherlockian Twaddle*."

A pleasant summer to all. ❖ **Karl F. Schmidt**, 4780 Mt. Rose Way, Roseville, CA 95747-8279; tel., (916) 771-4734.

As I write this, it is snowing here in Brooklyn on this April day. Going back to 1930-something, it snowed in Ithaca on May 23. I remember it only because it was my birthday. Of such things are memories made!

Mina Hewitt wrote a lovely long news letter and told of moving to an assisted living situation for family reasons. Also lovely news about becoming a great-grandmother. **Honey** "Sophie" **Jacobs** is still running her own travel agency, planning group trips. She would love to hear from anyone in Florida for old times' sake. She sounds so upbeat and cheerful. Great! **Beulah Hyman** Perskin was my classmate way back in our childhood. Most of her family lives nearby, which she says is "great for me." **Muriel Kaiser** Corcoran, MA '36, is a heart attack survivor and has moved to a retirement home, which she finds enjoyable. **Marion Call** Hemmett enjoyed our reunion and says 65 years vanished in two days. How true! Then in September Marion went to Seattle to visit her first great-grandchild and also met her freshman grandmother, which was very special!

Now that spring is here I am still doing my volunteer work at Brooklyn Botanic Garden, which takes up at least four full days a week. Good health is something to be grateful for! There are times, when I am up to my elbows in potting soil, when I think my parents would wonder at the need for scrimping and saving to send me to college. But the education is something more important than the physical activity.

Please write again. ❖ **Eleanor** "Dickie" **Mirsky** Bloom, 463 77th St., Brooklyn, NY 11209-3205.

REUNION

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We're off to a lively start for the University's FY'01! As I write this in April, I've already received news from 36 classmates. How about you? We want to hear from you—"Whatcha doin'?" When you receive this July/Aug column, our 65th Reunion will be a cherished memory. "Hail, all Hail, CORNELL!"

Meanwhile, here are cheers from some of those who have already written their news notes. **William S. Mudge**, of Naples, FL, sent me a copy of his "Wilderness" golf club newsletter of which he is secretary and editor. Bill proudly recounts that he and wife Melisande "eloped to Etna (about 12 miles NE of Ithaca) while enjoying Spring Day 65 years ago." Now, there's a record—first classmate to be married?

Our worthy class president **Albert G. Preston**, of Greenwich, CT, asks, "Do you remember the Duck Race (on Beebe Lake) during Spring Day 1933, and the chaos that developed? Or the coldest weather in February 1934 (32 degrees below zero)?" **Margaret Sturm Conner** (widow of **J. William**, Hotel **'40**, MS '56), of Ocean City, MD, says, "I, too, remember the snow storm of February 1934. It was the first and only time we were allowed to wear pants (ski pants) to class!" How times change!

Stanley R. Stager Jr., B CH E '36, of Greenville, DE, laconically writes "Retired." Good to hear from you, Stan, and to hear that we'll be seeing you at reunion (according to **Cal Hobbie**'s phone survey). **Marian**

Crandon Bohringer, of Middleburgh, NY, who lost her husband Fred in 1999, carries on as an Avon rep. A retired social worker, she was honored as "County Employee of the Year" and is now chairman of her church's Memorial Fund. **Joseph J. Davis**, of Frederick, MD, suggests that we honor our surviving faculty members at a dinner. A good idea for our reunions, as we have been honored at past reunions to have as our guests former President Dale Corson and Mrs. Corson.

Vivian Michaelson Goldman, of Miami, FL, a retired teacher, now volunteers as one. She says, "Can hardly wait to sit on Goldwin Smith Hall steps and just look around." Hope we can join you there, Vivian. **John A. Custons**, of Ossining, NY, is a part-time veteran's counselor who hopes to attend our reunion. He has three sons, seven grands, and two great-grandchildren to keep him busy. **Beatrice Coleman** Wells, of Miami Beach, FL (widow of our classmate **David J. Chuckrow**), reports having a Cornell family with two daughters, the late **Joyce Chuckrow** Nadel **'63** and **Judith Chuckrow** Goetzl **'64**; and two grandchildren, **David Chuckrow Goetzl '94** and **Aron B. Goetzl '01**.

John F. Schoedinger, of Columbus and Dublin, OH, retired in 1995 after 60 years "with company." John is past president of his city's YMCA, of American Cancer Society, and of Ohio Hereford Cattle Assn. Before his loss of vision, he and his late wife traveled to five continents and 25 countries. John has eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Alice Huested Church, widow of **Vernon '34**, BS '35, of Blauvelt, NY (with summers at North Chatham, MA), is a retired teacher. She reports enjoying e-mail correspondence with three children, 12 grands, and six great-grandchildren. She is looking forward to attending our 65th Reunion. A real traveler, Alice has been to Lusaka, Zambia, the Canadian Rockies, and Adult University (CAU) trips to St. Croix and Hawaii. She is a volunteer at a nursing home and does tai chi, yoga, walking, and swimming. Some regimen!

Alice's e-mail reminds me of our experience with modernity. **Virginia (Sturtevant) '39** and I boastfully declared in our Christmas letter that we were still holding out on computers. Santa Claus, however, disagreed, and "what to our wondering eyes should appear" but a WEBTV set (keyboard and box) to attach to our TV-VCR, thanks to our son **Howard S. Miller**, **'67**, JD '74, and his wife **Karen (Morgan) '68**. We must admit that e-mail enlivens our correspondence with our granddaughters in Paris and San Francisco, and speeds this column on its way to Ithaca! ❖ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl., Rockville, MD 20852; tel., (301) 530-0454; e-mail, emvsmiller@webtv.net.

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From Mount Dora, FL, **Wendell J. Wheeler** writes, "After 17 years of 'snow-birding' we [he and wife Helen-Dae] are now permanent residents of Florida. The summers are hot, but very bearable, and the winters are delightful. Hopefully we can make our 65th in 2001!" **Edward J. Doyle Jr.**, Englewood, FL, enjoyed a telephone conversation with **Frank Dickerson Jr.**, Truro, MA, but he was sorry to hear of Frank's loss of wife **Mary (Pierson) '32**. **John J. Senesy** writes from Naples, FL, that he and wife Margaret are enjoying their new home, as well as bridge, golf, and socializing. Jack also reports being "computer happy."

Gladys Godfrey Mackay, Oberlin, OH, was listed in the centennial edition of "Who's Who in America." **Robert A. Saunders** has been "raking in the gold" for the past six years at the Illinois Senior Olympics. In September 1999 he won gold medals in the walk race, miniature golf, and discus. His career totals include eight gold medals, two silver, and four bronze.

From Fort Worth, TX, **Fred E. Illston** reports that he has been tending to some properties he still owns, while spending weekends doing US Coast Guard Auxiliary patrols on Eagle Mtn. Lake. Fred's hobby is building radio-controlled model airplanes. He and wife Dorothy are now great-grandparents and also have eleven grandchildren. Dorothy suffered a mild stroke a year ago and has difficulty walking, but she is otherwise OK. She is in a care center taking daily therapy. Fred concludes, "Looking back it seems we have so much to be thankful for, including many thanks to Cornell." **Adele** (Mary A.) **McDonald** Flanigan says her activity has slowed down to trips to the doctor and the drugstore because of arthritis and glaucoma.

Sadly, **Margaret Weber** Adams reported the death of her husband in October 1999. "For five years I had coped with my husband's Alzheimer's disease. He had been in a nursing home for nine months, where he had compassionate care." Margaret says that advances in understanding and in alleviating the effects of the disease are being developed, and she concludes, "May the new century help us all."

Ann Sunstein Kheel says that she and husband **Theodore '35**, LLB '37, treasure their Cornell memories, as do their children and grandchildren. **Constance Lebair** Percy is still working at the National Cancer Institute. She attended the International Association of Cancer Registrars' meeting in Lisbon, Portugal, and afterwards vacationed in southeast Portugal. She called it the most beautiful spot she has ever seen.

Hannah Asai Culver has been in good health, and she enjoys gardening and playing bridge. She also volunteers each week, helping the handicapped and the blind. Her travels have included Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Singapore, Malaysia, and Thailand, with a recent excursion to Southern Ireland and a cruise through the Panama Canal. Hannah plans to continue traveling as long as she's able, and hopes to make the 65th reunion.

William G. Woodin, MD '39, writes that his daughter Sally was made a distinguished professor of biology at the U. of South Carolina. **Dorotha Ticknor** Van Ness says she is still very active and has a new great-grandchild, Sierra, from James and Kathy Van Ness. In Hollywood, FL, **Phil Goodheim** is enjoying soccer "vicariously" through his granddaughter, who is on the All-Colorado girls team. The team is touring Europe this summer, meeting all challengers in their class. **Ralph M. Heinicke** writes, "I suddenly find myself as the authority on a tropical fruit that makes you feel young. I'll have a popular book out in March 2000."

Thank you all for keeping us informed of your activities! ❖ Class of 36, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.

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Stephanie Czech Rader has been attending military reunions with husband Bill in Connecticut and St. Louis, driving around Poland for two weeks, and visiting relatives in Poughkeepsie, NY.

Louise Davis, who is a life subscriber to *Cornell Magazine*, is enjoying her life in an excellent retirement community with stimulating friends and activities. In addition, she has hobbies of silver jewelry making, canoeing, and camping. Recent travels have taken her to an Elderhostel in Sienna, Italy, and on a boat trip from Vienna to Amsterdam. When at home, Louise volunteers with the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Sarah Shute McMahon, whose husband **Thomas E. '35** died in 1995, has been working as an antique dealer and recently traveled to Portugal, Alsace, and Spain. Bridge is one of her many activities. **Doris Smallridge** Dykes is just delighted with her two great-grandsons who are, as she claims, "super!" The Foundation and Board of Trustees of the Moore Regional Hospital keep her busy.

Shirley DeVoe Corney retired from her medical career many years ago. Reading, knitting, concerts, plays, three clubs, and travel to the Carolinas, Charleston, Hatteras, and Myrtle Beach, plus visiting with her children, three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild, all tend to keep Shirley well occupied.

Mary Lauman Wheeler has been active at her church and claims to be busy in her retirement paying bills and dues. **Merle Elliott** Ohlinger, BArch '40, wants to be sure we all have her new address at 215 N. Cayuga St., #209, Ithaca, NY 14850. Her phone number is (607) 273-5203. **Louise Lee** Robinson spends much of her time traveling to and from her children's homes in Illinois, Bethesda, MD, and Albuquerque, NM.

Ruth Lindquist Dales is a member of the Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse, as well as a board member of the Cornell Alumni Assn. of Central New York. On Jan. 27, '00, the association named a local scholarship in her honor for her many years of work with them. Ruth's husband **Gardner H. '36** retired from Niagara Mohawk where his father built the tunnel used in the development of Niagara Falls in the latter part of the 19th century. Ruth and her husband have seven other relatives who attended the various divisions of Cornell from the Class of 1908 until 1992.

I am sorry to report the deaths of **Phyllis Goldberg** Johnson on May 21, '99, and **Doris Brigden** Medsger on June 4, '99. ❖ **Selma Block** Green, 15 Weaver St., Scarsdale, NY 10583; tel., (914) 472-0535.

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The **Olaf Dahlstrands** are true-blue and solely Carmelites now, having sold their Colorado Springs digs, but are pledged to return once in awhile to see long-time friends there. Besides the big move, they chalked up some travel mileage: New Mexico, including the Carlsbad Caverns, an artists' colony in the boonies, and Utah campgrounds.

Coley Asinof lost wife Marian after her cancer treatment. Until then, they'd enjoyed an 11-day Caribbean cruise and traveled as far as California's Saratoga and Palm Springs. Another bright spot was plenty of (some say too much) Vermont snow for Coley's skiing.

We know this is a somber note, but perhaps it can jog some of us to call or write to some long-ago campus pal (or even better, to send the class correspondent some column-fodder). This new millennium of ours is taking its toll in our ranks. Example One: It was only days after a classmate had phoned us to say that after surgery he felt "rejuvenated," when one of his children wrote to say our classmate was gone. Example Two: Another '38er's child sent us the sad news of his father's sudden end, and Junior lovingly told of how "great" his Dad always had been, telling of campus friendships and illustrating them by hauling out campus photos, including "unbelievably young-looking pictures of Dad." 'Nuff said?

Tom Rich reports all is well with **Helen (Brew)** and him. He acknowledges "some pain in the morning," but nothing that a round of Florida golf won't alleviate. (His fellow golfers "feel his pain," as we say around the White House.) Speaking of things presidential, our own medicine man (retired) **Bob Cloyes** has a newish address he calls his "Shangri-la," at 1259 La Sombra Court, El Cajon, CA 92020. While expressing dismay at some of the Presidential candidates' hijinks, Dagwell (NOT Dagwood, as some of his political detractors have dubbed him, corrupting his middle name) says that in his revived effort to reside in said Casa Blanc, he's notified his own campaign operatives to "go slow on the mud-slinging, unless of course you're dead-sure."

Pres Weadon, MD '41, says he "treasures fond memories of climbing Libe Slope daily as a frosh or walking the swinging bridge; also of skating Beebe Lake, the toboggan slide, and, of course, the Johnny Parsons Club and Junior Proms with headline big bands." Then Pres moves on to the reality of the new millennium. "I am alive, married to the same woman for 51 years, close to our children, all of whom are well. I am thankful for all these blessings." **Bill Kumpf**, MS '50, reports, "Slowing down but manage to get up and out every day; one knee replaced, and the other giving trouble!"

As for **Bud** (i.e., **Walter**) **Flynn**, it's that song many of us sing these days from memory, "Don't get around much anymore." In fact, "we walk slowly, not running around—we being me and my spouse of almost 59 years." This from the acknowledged "showplace beauty spot of Arizona, red-rocks Sedona." **Irv Lanzner**, BA '39, and wife Joan went to great lengths in 1999: a month's tour of Fiji, New Zealand, and Australia. ❖ **Fred Hillegas**, Stoneybrook #113, 4700 SW Hollyhock Cir., Corvallis, OR 97333-1372.

While there's a time lag of months between *my* writing and *your* reading, at the end of February **Gerry Miller** Gallagher was back home making an amazing recovery from last winter's illness. I'm sure she'd welcome mail at 239 Anchorage Court, Annapolis, MD 21401. **Mary Nardi Pullen**, now widowed, still lives in her 1832 home in Orono, ME, and keeps busy with new friends and activities, though she has sold the wonderful collection of antique cars which were **Winston**'s hobby through the years. **Eileen Mandl** Goodwin enjoyed a bus and train trip to the Copper Canyon in Old Mexico. The scenic route, with wonderful birds and flowers, included stops in Chihuahua, Creel, and Los Mochis, as well as hiking and a visit to a mission school for Indian children. Last fall **Pat Prescott** Hok returned to her NY State roots, taking an Elderhostel cruise along the St. Lawrence and 1,000 Islands, the Barge Canal, and the Hudson River, ending in Rhode Island.

Grace Johnson Crosby of Northville, MI, spends the winter months in Naples, FL, enjoying the beaches and sunshine which are the inspiration of so many of her paintings. Recently **Carol (Young)** and **Dick Whitehill '39** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. They've been blessed with four children, five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Life is never dull for **Mabel Levy** Gerhart, MA '39, whose Perkasie, PA, activities include maintaining a house and garden, entertaining friends, singing in her church choir, and attending concerts. Her travels recently took her back to Amsterdam, where she enjoyed wonderful weather, saw familiar sights and took two canal cruises. A senior citizens' home in Chestnut Ridge, NY, is home for **Ruth Drake** Hayford, who misses her independence, though her schedule includes many activities and transportation to concerts and shopping. **Irene Moran** Van Doren, out in Wenatchee, WA, and **Marion Howe** in Ithaca, NY, still keep in touch regularly. **Polly Moran** Philpott is an Auburn, AL, resident. **Grace Ballard** Lotspeich, BA '39, says her mind is still sharp, even though she's legally blind from an eye disorder. She's living in a beautiful place in Ft. Myers, FL. **LeVantia Smith Harrington** and husband **Norman, Sp Ag '35-37**, celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary last July. ❖ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

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Having retired in 1985 after 30 years practicing diagnostic radiology in the Boston area, **Bill** (William J.) **Brown** has time to recall his World War II experience as a battalion surgeon in Burma. Among his present activities he reports ten years of volunteer work in tutoring dyslexics, a most rewarding experience. For exercise he does annual bicycle trips in France, Germany, Italy, Portugal, Crete, and Ireland, plus numerous jaunts in the USA.

Last summer **Sam Whittlesey**, BS AE E '40, and wife Betty took time from their swimming pool to take short trips to Cypress Gardens and the daily horse auctions. They continue their volunteer work at Hospice of the Florida Sun.

My apologies to **Bob Michtom**, MD '43. In the January/February issue, I spoke about his "wife" Muriel. It so happens that Bob's real wife, Joan, objected to my goof. While they both know Muriel, it just happens that she's the wife of **Herb Cadel '40**, BA '41.

Lu Dickerson and **Marietta (Zoller) '33**, BS HE '37, continue to rave about the Alexian Village Retirement Complex where they make their home. It is referred to as the granddaddy of all units in the beautiful mountain area of eastern Tennessee. We are all invited to pay them a visit and see what retirement is all about. **Warren Hewes** and Dorothy call North Port, FL, their permanent home although they spend a few months each summer with family in northern Virginia. This past year they had a most enjoyable cruise down the Rhine from Basel, Switzerland, to Amsterdam, the Netherlands. Incidentally, your correspondent and his wife Mig make their home in North Port during part of the winter. It's a great community.

Although now retired, **Jerome Schneck** continues to write on subjects relating to his life's work in the field of psychiatry. **Bob Boochever**, JD '41, returned to the campus in November to judge the finals of the Law school's moot court competition. While here he had a good visit with **Barbara Babcock** Payne, MA '70.

Bernard Livingston and Connie spent 17 glorious days last September visiting and traveling in China. The impetus for the trip was to see the "Terra Cotta Warriors" that are being unearthed in Xian and to sail on the Yangtze River. Even though they were the oldest in their group of 40, they had no trouble keeping up with "the kids." '39ers are rugged folks! While there they visited Beijing, Singapore, and Hong Kong. Among other achievements was their being unanimously accepted to join the Herbert Johnson Museum Advisory Council, a distinct honor.

"Robert A. Saunders has been 'raking in the gold' for the past six years."

CLASS OF '36

Ursa Major

MORGAN '40 AND ESTHER JONES SINCLAIRE '40

Cornell has its Big Red Bear, but Morgan and Esther Sinclaire have more than 1,000 bears of their own. The retired chemist and his wife have been collecting hand-made bears for the past twenty years. "I tried counting them one day and I just gave up," Esther says.

The Santa Monica, California, couple's collection boasts German-made Steiff reproductions, as well as miniatures, ceramics, porcelain, and china. What's the attraction? "I just can't resist them," she says. Their affection for the toy animals has turned into a sound investment, with some of their pieces worth more than $1,000.

'WILLEY THE BEAR SMITH'

While Esther purchases most of the bears, her husband uses them as props in whimsical photos featuring such scenes as a bull-and-bear chess match and an ursine jazz band. "We look for bears that speak to us, that are good-looking and intelligent," Morgan says. "They really are nice little creatures."

— Reena Thomas '00

Don Whiteman reports that he is still active with the Northern NY Agriculture Historical Society and invites us to join in their many activities during the summer of 2000. Not to be outdone, his wife Betty has received the "Citizen of the Year" award for the Village of Adams.

Tidbit: If there is any larceny in a man, golf will bring it out. ❖ **Russ Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.

It is April now and we are enjoying the beauty of snow-covered forsythia and daffodils. Ah, spring in Ithaca! **Jean Linklater** Payne and I attended the dedication of the **Ruth Woolsey Findley** History of Art Gallery in Goldwin Smith Hall. Ruth was an artist of note, and she and her husband **William N.**, MS Eng '39, were major benefactors of the art departments at Cornell, including the funding of two scholarships, one in Fine Arts and one in the History of Art, as well as the Ruth Woolsey Findley and William Nichols Findley Lecture Series, and the beautiful new art gallery. The Rev. Elizabeth Findley-Hazel's tribute to her mother was perceptive and charming. Dean Philip Lewis and the Chairs of Fine Arts and the History of Art, as well as one of the scholarship recipients, expressed their great appreciation for these important gifts towards the advancement of art at Cornell.

If you are planning to move to a retirement community, please save your Cornell memorabilia for the Archives. Elaine Engst, the university archivist, is very anxious to compile a record of women at Cornell before World War II. **Jean Smith** McElwee has moved to assisted living at Longview at Ithaca, and **Bill Fuerst**, MS '61, to Alterra Sterling House. The popularity of retirement communities with our classmates prompts me to ask you to send me your opinions, pro and con, on this new way of life.

Virginia Sturtevant Miller and **Edwin '35**, JD '39, spent 1999 traveling. Besides attending reunion, they cruised "down under" to New Zealand and Australia. In the fall they went to Prague and parts of eastern Germany. Another traveler was **Alice McFall** Zwanzig, going to St. Croix, Germany, and California with her husband, and, I quote, "preparing for, taking, and recuperating from" all these trips. **Charlotte Lehr** Solberg, HE '38, managed to attend reunion after recuperating from a stroke and keeps active by being a dispatcher for HELP, playing bridge, and being involved in senior citizen projects. A note from Sally Jones, the daughter of **Gladys Vogdes** Jones, reported that Gladys had passed away on Jan. 8, '97. We send belated sympathy to her husband and family.

If you need an address of a classmate or have some news (I hope), I will gladly help. ❖ **Ruth Gold** Goodman, 103 White Park Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-6357.

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Don Weadon's family writes that his wife Jean is living at Sunrise, 96 Danbury Rd., Wilton, CT. Don died in late 1993. His son writes, "Moving from the old homestead which Dad built was a difficult move but one which has greatly simplified her life and is leading to more sound health and happiness."

Ben Kellogg, living in Nanticoke, PA, has been to Ithaca often, including reunions! He had the pleasure of cutting the ribbon on his new Sigma Pi house back in 1996. It was rebuilt after a fire.

From **Armand Droz**, also a few years late, "My wife **Peg (Fegley) '41** (Hotel) and I continue to enjoy retirement in Tallahassee, FL (2388 Carefree Cove). In addition to church, civic, and social functions, we're fortunate to have the Florida State U. campus here. FSU offers a smorgasbord of athletics, music, drama, and academic functions which are available to the community." In 1996 they enjoyed a two-week cruise of the Baltic area. They saw St. Petersburg, Helsinki, Lubec, and Hamburg, bringing to life places they'd only read about before.

A new address for **Angelo Repas**: Vilas Retirement Home, Plattsburgh. He also still gets mail at 44 Elm St., Plattsburgh. He returned to Plattsburgh after the death of his wife in Deltona, FL. Another change is that of **James Bettmann**. He and his wife moved into Taft Farm, a senior living community in Williston, VT, and love it. Beverley still works as an accountant. Arthritis has limited his skiing and many other outdoor skills. **Catherine Strong** White and **Betty Russell** Owings took an Elderhostel trip in 1999 to the four Scandinavian capitols. Then they went to Yosemite, Monterey, Reagan Library, etc. Kay has four children and nine grandchildren. The eldest is a college freshman. **Rea Lubar** Duncan, widowed, lives at 201 E. 28th St., NYC. She heads Rea Lubar Inc. PR, is a columnist for *Connecticut* magazine, and writes a gardening column for newspapers, "View From the 70th."

Good to hear from a friend of **Robert L. Petrie**, **Kenneth Sorace**. He has been retired since 1985, but still does counseling for the Business Advisors of Cleveland. Last year (1999) he funded an engineering scholarship. To quote: "I'm rapidly becoming a bionic man—total hip replacement, total knee replacement, most recent in September 1999." I asked, did the traveling via cruise from Barcelona, Spain, via Casablanca to Lisbon, Portugal, come before or after your transformation?

Last October **Dorothy Corlis** attended the Adult University (CAU) "lessons" on "Great Trials." She lives in Medina and enjoys all she has attended. **Robert Sproull**, PhD '43, and wife Mary attended, taking part in the Shaw Festival. CAU is a great program! A follow-up from **Bette Limpert** Mayhew: Her daughter Beth lives with her in Sun City, AZ. Bette has had two cancer operations but maintains her very active lifestyle with the local garden club, her sorority, Kappa, AAUW, Parkinson's Support Group, Interfaith CEW, and the Sun City Computer Club. She adds that she also takes line and Southwestern dancing lessons. Add to all this, a large family to keep up with!

Heard from **Melvyn Johnson**, MD, from

Tiverton, RI. He is semi-retired as of May 1999, but is still the honorary psychiatric consultant to Butler Hospital in Providence, RI. In May 1999 the American Psychiatric Assn. placed his name on a special list of Fifty-Year Life Fellows and Members in the convocation program of their annual meeting in Washington, DC. He received a certificate and a gold medallion with their best wishes for a long and happy lifetime fellowship/membership in the American Psychiatric Assn. Now retired, **Kenneth Sorace** of Chagrin Falls, OH, is a volunteer for the Business Advisors of Cleveland, helping clients start new business ventures. Between this and golf, he took time for a summer cruise from Barcelona, Spain, to Lisbon, Portugal, via Gibraltar and Casablanca. As of October 1999, Ken has joined the ranks of those with replacement parts! "Just had a total knee replacement. Another life-helper!"

Betty Bishop Williams, living in Indianapolis, IN, is the volunteer district manager of SCORE (Service Corps Of Retired Executives). They counsel small business people. She also tutors grade school children as a volunteer, which is very rewarding as she sees good progress. In July 1999 she spent three weeks in Russia, traveling by boat from Moscow to St. Petersburg. Betty and her husband have four children. Her family, 17 in all, spent a week together at Lake Glenville, NC, to celebrate her 80th birthday.

Now for the finish: **Irving Luban**, after 13 years of "struggle," has published his family history, *Memory Traces: A Family's Life Journey*, which he began after his wife died and he moved to the peace and quiet of "Leisure Village" in Lakewood, New Jersey. In his words, he was "recollecting the slices of our lives as the years of our union began to unfold. And how quickly those years flew by. It tells of episodes of pleasure, pain, fears; victories and humbling defeats; children leaving the nest and parents' heartaches; about living and dying. It was a labor of love." Good for you, Irv. ❖ **Carol Clark** Petrie, PO Box 8, Hartford, NY 12838, tel., (518) 632-5237.

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Start with the good news. In the Jan/Feb issue of this magazine there were no reported '41 deaths. Great tribute to a bunch of 80-year-old classmates. Our class balance is $19,510, as of Dec. 31, '99. Sad to say, we have two deaths to report now. **Harold Bareford** died Feb. 15, '99 and **Jim Free** died in July 1999.

Henry Heimlich, MD '43, has made his institute a part of the Deaconess Associations. The Heimlich Inst., established in 1960, supports research into malariotherapy as an AIDS treatment. He developed the Heimlich maneuver for choking and drowning victims and to overcome acute asthma attacks.

Our 1939 football team is again remembered. The Quill and Dagger Society made a gift to the football team in honor of the undefeated '39 team. Q & D members were **Ken Brown '40**, BS Ag '41, **Dave Hoffman '40**, **Walt Matuszak**, DVM '43, **Hal McCullough**, **Dave Peace**, **Fred West**, and Lou Conti. Also, Lou Conti and **Dan Sisler, PhD '62**, were recipients of a lifetime membership award in the Cornell Football Association. They are the second and third persons to receive this award. The Frank J. "Doc" Kavanagh Fund has reached $726,324. The fund goal is $750,000. Walt Matuszak, Lou Conti, Bob Brunet, and **Chuck** (Charles W.) **Lake** were major contributors.

We are almost out of current news except for a letter from **Harold Scheffler**, MS Ed '52. Harold wrote us without waiting for the April dues letter. We wish more of you would do that. Can anyone equal Harold's age of 86? He writes, "I didn't start at Cornell until age 24. In 1931 my folks did not have enough money. I worked as a hired hand for $1 a day and later for $40 a month for about 4-1/2 years. I entered Cornell in 1937. I got a job milking cows by hand for four hours a day in Cornell's dairy barn. We lived in rooms above the cows. We cooked our own meals and paid $5 a month rent. I made $1.40 a day, which got me through school. I have had a good life teaching school for 31 years. I retired in 1972 and have lived in Florida since 1974."

Our class will grow in quality numbers if **Bill Webber** finds it easy to get classmates' approval. He will recommend that we accept as honorary members in the Class of '41 President Emeritus Frank H. T. Rhodes and his wife Rosa, retired Big Red baseball coach Ted Thoren (good friend of the **Scholl** family), and **Jean H.** (Mrs. **Walter '41**, DVM '50) **Sickles '43**. Did you all fill out news sheets with your dues payment? Please write. It takes a lot of items to fill six issues. We all enjoy hearing from eighty-year-old survivors. ❖ **Ralph Antell**, Beaufort Towers, 7015 Carnation St., Apt. 408, Richmond, VA 23225-5233.

Early in April, crocuses, daffodils, and tulips were blooming in profusion after the long dark days of winter here in Cayuga Heights. Then large wet snowflakes blew in. Yellow forsythia blossoms look forlorn poking out of the snow on April 10 as I write.

Margery "Peggy" **Townsend** Goodnough, BS Ag '46, survived six weeks of bronchitis and a slight stroke in 1999. She writes, "just as I was recovering nicely I fell and crushed a vertebra, which took months to overcome. In November my family helped celebrate my 80th birthday with more than 100 neighbors and friends from the retirement village, church, and locations near and far. It was super." She lives at 303 N. Second St., Bridgewater, VA.

Dorothy Talbert Wiggans and husband **Robert L. '40** live on their land outside of Aurora, NY. I believe it was called Tassel Acres many years ago when they actively farmed. They have five married children, nine grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. In 1999 their third great-grandchild, **Jeremy Taylor**, graduated from Cornell. Dottie's activities range from watercolor classes and china painting to volunteer work at the Hazard Public Library and secretary/tour planner for South Cayuga Garden Club. She is active on the board of Howland Stone Store Museum, an 1837 cobblestone store being restored with programs planned to make the museum part of the community. They enjoyed a cruise to the Panama Canal in November last year. Bob and Dottie are in the process of downsizing and plan to move into Kendal at Ithaca.

The following addresses came in 1999 class forms with lack of news. **Mary Louise Garmong** Overman, BS HE '42, (Mrs. Joseph D.), 10509 City Clouds Ct., Las Vegas, NV. **Dorothy Papish**, 192 Lancaster St., Albany, NY. **Alice Marion Williams** Hallanan (Mrs. George H. Jr.), 808 S. Fairfax St., Alexandria, VA.

I am looking forward to a flood of forms filled with your news for the GREAT CLASS of '41, along with your class dues. Class column space allocation in *Cornell Magazine* depends on the number of class duespayers. According to the March 14, 2000 report from Adele Durham Robinette, business manager, who graciously took over the editing of class columns after the death of **Elsie McMillan '55**, the GREAT CLASS of '41, with fewer than 400 subscribers, can claim one and two-thirds columns in the magazine.

Our 60th Reunion comes up next year! Let's stretch and strive to have over 400 subscribers, allowing two and a half columns, and of course the class news to fill them. Send class dues and 2000 News forms to Alumni Affairs, PO Box 6582, Ithaca, NY 14852. Those News forms will be sent on to me, or you may send them directly to me at Kendal. ❖ **Jane Webb** Acton, 459 Savage Farm Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-4914; e-mail, 104374.67@compuserve.com.

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Thanks to president **Dick Thomas**, whose letter outlined our interesting class history and provided info on the 2000 Big Band Cruise aboard the SS *Norway* Nov. 25-Dec. 2. **George** and **Barbara Crohurst Howell** (Key Largo, FL), **Bobbie (Johnson)** and **Dick Earl '43**, BS Ag '46, (Englewood, FL) and Bobbie's brother **Jim Johnson '46**, **Dottie** and **Jim Kraker** (New Smyrna Beach, FL), and **Frank** and Leah **Williams** (Sarasota, FL) have reserved space.

George Howell advises his Pfingsten Partners LLC and Directorships. He also participates in fund-raising and works with Prof. Rodriguez on rainforest education and research programs. George and Barb traveled to New Zealand and also celebrated their 50th in Seabrook, SC, with 22 family members, including 12 grands. They enjoyed the myriad activities and nearby Charleston. Expect to hear from them soon about the 60th.

Virginia Stockamore Henry is finally fully retired but keeps busy volunteering with the Red Cross, Albany Medical Center Hospital, and the Albany Inst. of History and Art. She has also traveled in the US, the Greek Islands, and Bermuda, and enjoys Elderhostels.

Lynn Timmerman (Boynton Beach, FL), ltimmerman@iopener.net, is working with Cornell to set up our '42 website. Send him your e-mail address. More info will be coming along as he proceeds. Lynn and Helen,

whom he married in 1992, enjoy their home on the 17th hole of Quail Ridge Country Club. Lynn tracked down the erroneous obit of **Gordon Hines** (Darien, CT). Gordie and **Pat (Blaikie)**, BS Hotel '41, were happy to tell him you can't believe everything you read, even in *Cornell Magazine*.

Another notice of a mistaken obit came from **Helen Reniff Williams** (Troutville, VA), whose husband **Floyd** passed away in 1992. Helen is alive and well and happy although she is concerned for all the family and friends who worried unnecessarily.

60th Reunion chair **Don Kent**, MD '45, (Palm Beach Gardens, FL) visited Australia and New Zealand, stopping off to visit son **Stephen '73**, BA '75, in Los Angeles. Don will attend the '45 Reunion this June to get in shape for ours in '02. **Ruth Hyde** Cole just returned from a Holy Land trip. She will attend the Passion Play in Germany and Italy in July. Ruth takes field trips with the Academy for Learning in retirement and plans to move to a retirement village. **Frank Burgess** moved to Batavia, IL. In Tom Brokaw's "The Greatest Generation," he spied **Mort Landsberg '41** in a photo with President George Bush. Frank also recommends "The Greatest Generation Speaks." He says it "suits us to a 'T'."

Ed Markham (Bainbridge, WA) led a tour of florists to Germany and enjoys the many friends he has made worldwide. **Bob Snyder** (Newark, NY) participates in the American Legion (he is a past commander) and the Board of Educators of Catholic School, and has been president and vice president of Comm. Center Boards for 27 years. Bob also supports men's and women's lacrosse, which he played at Cornell. He enjoys his 11 grands and one great-grand.

The four generations of **Will Templeton**'s family (Oceanside, CA) are well, including three great-grands. Will and Connie visited Rancho Mirage, Big Bear, and Elmira, and made the Ithaca reunion of the '39 football team. No other team has been undefeated since. They also flew to Omaha for Bill's 80th and his World War II ship's reunion.

Frances Farthing (Morgantown, NC) enjoyed the nursing profession. Now retired, she is helping immigrant children in the local schools. She has received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Cornell School of Nursing and the Ed. U at Florida State U. She was chairman of the Valle Crucis Historic District Comm. whose native village was declared a historic district, the first non-zoned setting so honored.

Paul Rogers (Venice, FL) sadly reports the recent death of his wife **Marcia (Nelson)**. Paul retired from Scott Paper Co. and now enjoys volunteer hospital work, his computer, and working on his golf game. He purchased a summer home in Meredith, NH. **Carolee (Anderson)** and Clay Rohrbacher (Palm Beach Gardens, FL) volunteer for the Salvation Army Auxiliary as they rest up for the 60th Reunion in their complete life-care facility. **Bob Harris**, LLB '47, (Denver, CO) still writes some wills and is hoping to be a sweepstakes winner. **Bill Paty** (Waialua, HI) is civilian aide-at-large to the Secretary of the Army, Pacific Region, and is a member of the Western Pacific Fishery Council. He still does the 10K in Senior Olympics. He says the 75-and-over class offers more rewards as there are fewer challengers.

Don Bundy, BS AEC '43, (Hudson, OH) is into several volunteer activities in his complex, plus he's been a blood donor since 1941. He sees **Howard Williams**, who lives at the same complex. Don attended an Elderhostel at Stetson U. in Deland, FL, and saw **Mario Cuniberti** (Columbus, OH) when he and Betty visited him at Keuka Lake in their '32 Franklin. He also sees **Joe** and Marge **Davidson** at symphony concerts.

Keep writing and send your e-mail addresses to Lynn. ❖ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; (206) 232-3092; e-mail, ceefinn@juno.com.

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In the early pages of a recent issue of *The New Yorker*, an ad reads: "Just how powerful is the new Cadillac? This ad started out in the back of the magazine." '43 knows the feeling.

Some 15 years ago **Charles Walton** paid his class dues through the end of that century in celebration of selling his company and his patents (on access control using electronic proximity credit cards). Remember the time the alarm sounded while you were leaving the store, your booster coat stuffed with pilfered merchandise? Thank Charles, who writes, "Living comfortably in the California Bay Area, participating on the Edge of Great Things, playing racquetball, and sponsoring an annual high school essay contest. Subject this year: The National Budget."

Jack Slater called from rehab in a Long Island hospital to report that as a result of our 55th Reunion he underwent a hip replacement and had just had two brand new steel knees installed. "This inconvenience," he said, "has brought an end to my tennis career just as I was shaping up for the 90-plus-year tournament lying ahead. I assume that the expense will be covered by '43's group old-age insurance policy." Have forwarded your request, Jack, to Sage Chapel. Am sure the chaplain will punch it in the proper spot.

Count among our environmentalists, soil scientist **Ralph Work**, MS '49, who has spent his life teaching local governments how to make their bailiwicks better places to live. Retired now, he focuses on the Trout Unlimited program that seeks to improve land use in an entire watershed. He rails against "environmental organizations like Sierra Club that fail to support 'Best Management Practice,' which promotes jobs while saving our forests."

George Blackburn, when not wintering in Florida, continues to maintain his bluebird trail in the Watertown, NY, area. 70 houses, 55 birds banded in the past 12 months. "Life is very, very good!" he writes. Bluebird of Happiness Syndrome in all its glory.

As a board member of The Neuse River Foundation, **Robert Fritz** has been at work curbing North Carolina's serious pollution problem. "We have used the courts," he writes, "to make companies comply with existing laws and have been instrumental in getting new legislation to protect the river from excess nutrients and hog waste."

Recuperating from last fall's open heart surgery, **Robert Larson**, BS Ag '44, writes that (a) "they told me I'd be a better golfer; couldn't be a worse one," and (b) Dr. Sacco, his anesthesiologist, promised that his aptly named son **Bryan Sacco**, Big Red defensive end, would sack the Brown quarterback. "Doc delivered; Bryan delivered. So much for open heart surgery."

Harry Radcliffe, DVM '45, having retired from veterinary practice several years ago, writes: "Doris and I, wedded for 55 years now, finally surrendered to the ravages of Father Time and Mother Nature. Sold our spacious house and moved into a heavenly unit in a parking garage. (Sent a postcard along; aerial view of Daytona Beach Shores; highrise with spokes surrounding a miniature Guggenheim Museum.) We drive up to our unit on the 6th floor. Gorgeous view of the ocean, river, par-3 golf course, the wide open sky." And, of course, the car.

"After 50 years as a practicing dentist and owner of restaurants in Marina del Ray, CA, I retired in 1997 to watch my grandchildren grow," writes **Malcolm Marlis**. Mal's real claim to fame was introducing me in 1940 to Coleman Hawkins, long before there were words to "Sweet Lorraine."

Philip Permar writes that **Gordon Kiddoo '42**, B Chem E '43, and **Lou Mead** paid him a visit in Aiken, SC, and that Lou mixes a martini he dubs "Deep-dish Olive Stew."

You knew these next guys were movers. **Alan Krull** moved to Canterbury Woods, a retirement community near Buffalo, but will continue to spend summers and winter weekends at his home on Lake Erie. Other movers include: **Richard Fairbank**, to a retirement village in Little Rock, 15 minutes from his daughters and grandchildren (five at last count); **Daniel Woolfe**, still adjusting to newfound warmth, to Boynton Beach, FL; Lois and **David Williams**, to Asheville, NC, from Cayuga Lake, near Trumansburg. Their son Peter, director of housing and student residence life at the U. of North Carolina, had relocated to Asheville 15 years ago. Grandson Dan is with the Peace Corps in Ecuador and grandson Tim's a junior at Appalachian State, Boone, NC. Son Paul works in Halifax, NS.

Dr. **John Casale** moved to Dorset, VT, from Easthampton, NY. "Mountain site with magnificent views," he writes, "and acres of playground for our 20 grandchildren. Continue to winter in Vero Beach, FL. Now 80 and thankful for good health and great marriage to my Belgian beauty Francoise who has to give me eight strokes from the white tees. Ugh!" Jean and **Jack Rice** relocated to a condo complex 20 miles south of Pittsburgh. Since then, but not permanently, they went to Lisbon, Madrid, and Barcelona, and reacquainted themselves with high school Spanish. "Adios,"

Jack writes, "y hasta la vista!" which seems a better way to close than I usually contrive. ❖ **S. Miller Harris**, 1955 Miller Rd., Spinnerstown, PA 18968; e-mail, millerharris@netcarrier.com.

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There are many ways to fill the days after retirement. **Alfred Owczarzak** started preparing 43 years ago when he got interested in photography. Retiring from a 30-year career of teaching cellular biology at Oregon State U., he continued his other profession as a biological photographer, providing publishers with photos for texts, manuals, and coffee table books. Also a writer of *The World of Oz*, a collection of essays, poems, and travelogues, Alfred lectures at Corvallis Library. His photographs of industrial places such as lumber mills, railroad sites, historic houses, and barns have been included in traveling exhibitions and are part of the permanent collections of Western State Photographic Gallery in California and the Center of Photography in New Zealand. Father of three and grandpa of two, he plans a third cruise aboard the MV *Nantucket Clipper*, exploring Maritime Canada with camera ready.

Andre Capi, MD '46, is a professional tennis umpire. He, Sherrill, and granddaughter Xana (pronounced Shana) spent June and July in France and Portugal. In France, from seats in the Sponsors' Lodge, they viewed the quarter-finals and semi-finals of Roland Garos and renewed acquaintance with fellow French umpires, which provided "great photo opportunities." **Durland Weale**, MS '53, of Addison, NY, who is retired from public education and Ingersoll Rand, now serves as director for District 18 representing Agriculture and Life Sciences, which takes him to Cornell periodically. His hobby is collecting antique cars. To date he owns ten, the oldest a 1915 Model-T Ford.

Some of us are students. Last year **Eleanor Bloomfield** Scholl missed reunion because she signed up with a group from Augustana College in Rock Island, IL, for two months in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Finland. Six weeks of study and two weeks of visiting friends in Sweden she called "an active vacation." **Richard**, BA '43, and **Ruth Leonard Claassen** spent 22 days in Italy last May, including a two-week Elderhostel in Venice and Padua. Did you notice their Italian accents at reunion? **Philip McGinnis**, BME '43, is a perpetual student at the Academy of Lifelong Learning, an adjunct of U. of Delaware, "which keeps 1,900 senior citizens off the streets, at least during the academic year." Skiing is his sport.

Donald Crandall, BS Ag '47, names three sons and two grandsons, and says he's still active in Medina Methodist Church, Medina Lions Club, and the American Legion. He also serves on the firing squad at military funerals. Donald keeps in touch with his family by phone since he has no driver's license (his eyes are OK). He rides his mountain bike, 18-speed, into Medina daily (16 miles round trip) for groceries, laundry, etc., then drops by his favorite restaurant where coffee is only 80 cents and he knows all the waitresses. On occasion, if it is raining or snowing, he has spent the night there drinking coffee. "Life is good." **Virginia MacArthur** Clagett writes, "Grandson Andrew wants to take me to church and for a carriage ride around New York City's Central Park. I am living a second childhood. It's great going to see *Peter Pan*."

Gordon Clement, B Chem E '47, reports from Santa Rosa, CA, that he keeps busy with home projects and golf, while wife **Priscilla (Alden) '46** plays tennis and golf and line dances. Their children are involved in real estate: oldest son is co-owner of Mount Washington Hotel in Bretton Woods, NH, where they prepared for the first winter season in the history of the hotel, including a millennium bash; daughter and husband (French history professor, Mt. Holyoke) bought a centuries-old stone fixer-upper in France; and youngest son moved into his new log home on Dillon Reservoir in Frisco, CO. "Guess we'll be doing more traveling shortly." **Fred Allen**, BS Ag '47, writes about grandsons who are scholar/athletes. One is being courted by Ivy League colleges and the other is a phys-ed teacher and high school coach. Their father Scott was named "Coach of the Year" in western NY State for the sixth time.

John B. Cummings, BArch '49, and **Carolyn Jean (Hendrickson) '45** drove from Binghamton, NY, to Hamilton, MA, to watch their daughter **Carolyn '78** receive her third master's, *magna cum laude* Master of Divinity, from Gordon-Conwell Seminary. Carolyn's career has taken her from head teacher at Boulder, CO, Day Care Center, to MS in education from Wheelock College in Boston, to child advocate in the Boston school system, to MS in theology from Gordon-Conwell. She has been academic dean, librarian, and teacher at Africa Inland Mission, PWANI, Bible Inst. in Mombasa, Kenya, for ten years.

Doris Holmes Jenkins mentioned that in a recent issue of *Human Ecology News* there is a column of Reunion 1999 unidentified pictures. Top left and largest is a three-generation group: Doris '44, **Nancy Jenkins** Krablin **'69**, and **Joanna Krablin '00**. Joanna says she uses the '44 Memorial Room when she is waiting to practice. She's a high jumper. "Where did we get her!"

Short takes: **Howard Blose**, B Chem E '47: "I have three married children and four grandchildren who love us and each other!" **Maryann Trask** Pfeifle: "I moved Apr. 10, '99 to New London, NH, on the 14th fairway of Lake Sunapee Country Club." ❖ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 20540 Falcons Landing Cir. #4404, Sterling, VA 20165.

REUNION

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We're all recovering from reunion now. A full report will come in the next issue, but we can tell you that a gay time was had by all! I use the word with the meaning it had for us and the likes of **William Friedman '14**, the subject of the March/April article "The Greatest Code Cracker of Them All," who refers to "gay times on the Riviera." The same issue describes our new provost as being "openly gay," which she may be, although her photo doesn't make her look particularly happy. We old folks have difficulty in understanding why an Ivy League magazine can't use a plain Strunk-type English word such as homosexual, but these days "colorful writing" takes precedence over accuracy. The aforementioned interesting story on code-cracking opens with "On the morning of December 7, 1941. . . the US Pacific Fleet was riding defenseless at anchor." Actually, not a single ship was anchored and this description could have been easily checked by looking at some of the famous photos or the inside cover of Walter Lord's *Day of Infamy*. Oh, well! On to more important recent news: **Marguerite (Moore)** and **W. McNeill** "Mac" **Baker '43** (Baltimore) will be honored in September as recipients of the Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award. This is recognition of extraordinary service to Cornell, not including financial contributions, professional achievement, or outside community service.

Walter Durniak, BS Ag '46, (Schenectady, NY) enclosed his business card which reads: "Research in dowsing, meta-physics, paranormal, exorcism, ghost-busting, Johrei, Reiki." Walt is still dowsing about the world, including Australia, New Zealand, and Kenya. He says that he spent a couple of months in Tucson, which, if he were dowsing, wouldn't be a surprise. It probably takes that long to find any water there. Maybe he could get help from **Charlotte Madison** Devers, BA '44, (Tucson), who was trekking in Europe just before reunion and plans to head to Canada afterwards, followed by a museum-browsing river cruise from Budapest to Amsterdam. Does Sherry ever unpack? Exactly five years ago this column reported that after a European trip **Mary Sheary** was preparing for an Alaskan one. She also announced that she intended "to keep going as long as my cosmetics take up more suitcase room than the pills," a great line which the *Cornell Magazine* editors highlighted and which I have repeated often. Unfortunately, the pills replaced the cosmetics; Mary's sister **Anne Sheary** Beiter **'49**, BS ILR '50, (Sun City West, AZ) advised that Mary died last November after a series of strokes. Their brother is TWA pilot **Tom Sheary '61**. Mary was the first librarian at the ILR school, where **David Latimer** is a freshman. He's the grandson of **Robert '39**, MS '42, and **Ruth Phelps Latimer**, MS '46, (Kendall Park, NJ).

A bit older is Kevin Barry, who was married last year. He's the son of **Fred Curtis Barry '70** and the grandson of Sam and **Lorraine Hile** Copeland of Beaufort, NC,

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where Lorraine is an active volunteer at the North Carolina Maritime Museum and a member of the Beaufort Planning Board. Another Cornell grandchild is **Amanda MacDonald '99**, courtesy of **Anne Huttar** MacDonald, BS HE '44, (Ponte Vedra Beach, FL). "Hut-Hut" attended Commencement and enjoyed seeing Ithaca again. **Jean Hall** Dinsmore (Morristown, NJ) winters in Atlantis, FL, where she visited with **Ina Hundinger** Wolf (Larchmont, NY) on Hutchinson Island. Jean stopped on her way north to visit with **Pauline Newcomb** Storer **'43** (Mountain Lake, FL). ❖ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 713 Fleet Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23454; e-mail: CescoVA@aol.com.

"I guess God has some unfinished business for me here."

MEG GEILING GRASHOF '46

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I'm glad to be home from a three-plus week stay in the hospital for a slight stroke. I still have outpatient therapy to undergo but can still write this column in time for its deadline.

An addendum to my last column: **Barb Spencer** Ihrig's oldest granddaughter is majoring in occupational therapy at Loma Linda U. Another granddaughter attends Volunteer State College. Barb also has a grandson in preschool. **Bob '43** and **Janet Sutherland Clement** (Lynchburg, VA) wrote that Janet retired from Virginia Tech Extension Services and had a hip replacement in fall of 1996. They have been trying to keep up with five children, 15 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Bob retired in 1983 from GE and since then has been president of Power Line Carrier Services, a consulting business. He says, "The highlight of 1999 was the wedding of a second granddaughter, with all the family attending." **Ruth Rothschild** Mayleas, BA '45, (NYC) had her book *Theater Artist's Resource* published by Watson-Guptill in April 1999. "It is a compendium of information on advanced training programs, short- and long-term, for those seeking careers in the professional theater. It is national in scope and is part of a series on resources (financial, informational, educational) for all types of artists."

Bev Smith Whitehead (Tuscaloosa, AL) wrote, "1999 was a year of cancer, of chemo. Thank goodness it is all over and all is well. Life is pretty much duplicate bridge, reading, and TV." Bob and **Meg Geiling** Grashof (Spring Hill, FL) sent info about Meg's lost year. "In February, I was Lear-jetted to Del Ray Hospital where my daughter is an anesthetist. I had ARDS (adult respiratory distress syndrome) plus a staph infection. My nine children all came. I didn't open my eyes for three weeks and by all accounts should be with the angels, but I guess God has some unfinished business for me here. After months of rehab, I am slowly back to normal (whatever that is at this age!)."

Travels: **Ruth Critchlow** Blackman (Newton, PA) had a wonderful African safari trip with Cornell alumni. "Most of them were younger but congenial and fun to be with. Their bird-watching skills, as well as their animal appreciation, is either due to the ornithology department or a sign of our new ecological awareness." Elwin and **Priscilla Axtell** Van Valkenburg (Sidney, NY) celebrated their 50th anniversary last June by traveling to Scotland on a Cornell alumni tour. Those traveling with Adult University (CAU) in 1999 included **Carolyn Usher** Franklin, BS HE '45, Ornithology in July; Bernard and **Muriel Sheerr** Kaplan, BA '45, The Shaw Festival in August; and Bill and **Phyllis Stapley** Tuddenham, Paris in September. ❖ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

Ernest Coletti (Utica, NY) stays involved with his fraternity and Utica community affairs. He attended an Alpha Phi Delta convention at Lake George last August. Additionally, he heard from three fraternity brothers he hadn't seen since Cornell days: **Anthony G. Scalzi '49**, **Silvio Volpe**, and **Ralph Pierleone '47**. Ernest noticed in the July/August 1999 *Cornell Magazine*, "John Petrillose died at age 96. I worked at his restaurant for three years."

Barton H. Snow, BS EE '48, (Cincinnati, OH), a 1991 GE retiree, still consults part-time and has enough time left to travel. His plans include Bermuda, Florida, Nova Scotia, and Europe. He and Virginia have five children, 12 grandchildren, and one great. Bart reflected on transportation to Bermuda: "It will be different from the USS *Montpelier* class of '46 cruise."

Edward O. Shakespeare, MA '50, (Philadelphia, PA) will head the capital gifts campaign for Delaware Valley Friends School, a Quaker school for children with learning differences. **John D. Edwards** (Boulder, CO) was remarried Aug. 15, '98 to Donna Ewy. Both sold their houses and moved up to a grand home in the mountains where they view the Continental Divide as well as the lights of Denver. John continues teaching at the U. of Colorado and Donna has kept her counseling practice. The honeymoon trip, a safari in Africa and an Indian Ocean cruise, was planned for last February.

Lea and **Joseph Brozina**, BME '45, (Clifton, NJ; llbrozina@aol.com) heralded the birth of their first grandchild on Nov. 12, '97. She is Rachel Gardiner Brozina, born to son **Mark Brozina '80** and Elizabeth (Villanova '82). Last year Joe and Lea visited Denali Park in Alaska and viewed the many species of wildlife, the glaciers, and the magnificent scenery while cruising the inland passage down to Vancouver and Seattle. They revisited the San Francisco Bay Area and wine country the following month to help old friends celebrate a 50th anniversary. Later, they visited friends in Austin and San Antonio and were amazed at the area's growth since Joe's graduate student days at the U. of Texas. **Robert A. Bennett**, BS ME '45, (Wantagh, NY) reported that Irma, his wife of 48 years died in January 1998. They had previously signed up for a July 1998 Holland-American Alaska trip. Bob took the trip alone and, amazingly, had a good time. He's doing a lot less volunteer work for the ASME and no more part-time consulting. Bob said, "More than filling the void is a 9-month-old Shetland sheep dog, my fourth in this house, who is doing a good job training me." Bob added, "I have no plans to move anywhere!"

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

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WE'VE GOT MORE MAIL, with good news about our distinguished classmate **Barlow Ware**. In May, The Rotary Foundation of the Rotary International bestowed on Barlow its Distinguished Service Award. This is the most prestigious award the Foundation can make. Barlow is one of only 44 worldwide recipients this year. He was recognized for his work as the head of the Rotary Foundation Alumni Resource Group, covering an area from New York to Cape Cod. Congratulations!

A friend of Barlow's, **Ralph C.** "Mike" **Ware** (no relation) of San Antonio, TX, celebrated his 50th year as a licensed lay reader at the Church of the Reconciliation (Episcopal). Among Mike's other accomplishments is a score of seven and a half (7-1/2) in diving.

Barlow's roommate of four years, **Herb Roth**, sent us news of **Frederic Minns '30**, BS Ag '47. At age 90 he is one our oldest classmates. Fred came out of retirement at age 67 from an Air Force and engineering career to take the job of custodian at University School of Nashville, a private K-12 school. Teachers and students gave him a surprise birthday party where they crowned him "king for a day." School administrators heaped praise on Fred, saying, "He's a special part of our community, a kind and gentle man. It's wonderful for young people to see someone who has grown older with such grace and determination. To see his work ethic and his appreciation for work sends a wonderful message to students." Fred said, "I like the exercise and the fresh air. The young people are surprisingly pleasant. It beats all how the last decade has slipped away. It doesn't hurt to be smart and be a janitor." The students presented him with more than 350 birthday cards they had crafted. We salute

you, Fred. For the record, Herb and **Si Turnbull** Roth's grandson Jonathan is in sixth grade at the school, and their daughter-in-law Deborah teaches first grade. Si and Herb now live in Brentwood, TN. Herb, be sure to bring Fred to reunion!

More reason for hope of aging well: we've discovered a still older classmate. **Forest Buchanan**, who received his MS in biology in '47 and who will soon be 95 years old, was the sole inductee into the 1999 Ohio Department of Natural Resources Hall of Fame last September. He too, must come to reunion. Classmates are continuing to travel. **Marv Wedeen**, BS Ag '49, and **Hanna (Haas)** were everywhere visiting family and friends. Unfortunately, a trip to California was made because their daughter's car was hit head-on by a 16-year-old who crossed the double yellow line while adjusting her CD player. Miraculously, there was no long-lasting injury. Marilyn and **Herbert Meltzer**, BCE '46, MCE '48, have been to the balloon festival in Albuquerque, and to Rio, Iquassu Falls, Machu Picchu, and wherever their tour guides dragged them. Last August former class columnist **Betty Miller** Francis flew on the Concorde to London and Dublin and returned on the QE2. The previous year she enjoyed trips to Eastern Europe, Ireland, and London. Betty has a second great-granddaughter and is active in Colorado Springs on many boards and advisory councils. Good work!

Your correspondent and honorary classmate Elaine flew their airplane to Colorado last March for a week of skiing with a daughter's family. Flying a small plane takes extra time but has the advantage of being able to stop in out-of-the-way places to visit friends. An unexpected stop in Hutchinson, KS, to wait out bad weather turned out to be a memorable occasion. The first surprise was lunch at the airport, where the buffet was only $4.95 and the senior citizen price was $3.95, a bargain not to be passed up. An overnight stay was necessary, but all the local hotels in this town of 39,000 were booked for a steerman's convention. The only alternative was a unique bed and breakfast about eight miles northwest of town called Hendrick's Exotic Animal Farm, where every room is decorated in an African or other exotic safari theme. Breakfast is at 8 a.m., followed by a tour of the farm full of zebras, camels, kangaroos, ostriches, llamas, and other unusual animals. One of the guests brought their young family for a surprise destination weekend. Arriving late in the evening their 8-year-old daughter awoke, asking, "Are we at the motel yet?" When her mom answered yes, the little girl responded, "Why is there a camel looking in my window?" If any of you happen to pass through Hutchinson, your correspondent recommends you investigate.

Thanks again to **Arlie Williamson** Anderson for her help with the column. Your e-mails and letters are always welcome. Check out our class and other Cornell activities at http://www.alumni.cornell.edu. Our class information can be reached by clicking "Alumni Organizations," then "Classes," followed by "Class of 1947" (http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1947/). ❖ **Peter D. Schwarz**, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618; tel, (716) 244-5684; fax, (716) 244-1373; e-mail, PDESchwarz@cs.com.

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Bill McCurdy, Fort Lauderdale, FL: "Spent a long weekend on Disney ship reunion of old Aetna Casualty and Surety friends. Went on boat trip from Budapest to Amsterdam via the Danube on a Cornell-sponsored cruise."

Frank Collyer, Ithaca, NY: "Last summer Barbara and I went fly fishing in Alaska and Colorado. Barbara outdid me in Alaska, catching a 45-pound king salmon on an 8-pound line."

Jane Clark Claybrook, Burke, VA: "Husband deceased January 1998. I'm busy with church work, Kappa Kappa Gamma North Virginia alums, PEO Group (Papas Eat Out), and grandchildren-sitting, plus playing a lot of duplicate bridge. Last year I traveled to Italy, Texas, and the Delaware beaches and more recently attended my 55th high school reunion. This summer I plan to see the Passion play in Europe."

Gordon Cummings, PhD '54, King Ferry: "Recently discovered an older 800-page book, *Freedom from Fear—The American People in Depression and War—1929-1945*, by W. David Kennedy. The meaning of life is to do good for others, starting with your family, without expectation of it being acknowledged or rewarded. We need more Martin Luther Kings and Mother Theresas." Reminds me of Jack London: "A bone to the dog is not charity. Charity is a bone shared with the dog when you are just as hungry as the dog is."

Lynn "Grumpsie" **Ellis**, Clearwater, FL: "Present day job is house-husband, and my after-hours activity is searching for new restaurants for dining out. Today's problem is walking uphill. How did I ever do it in Ithaca? Solution is to swim daily. The world's most pressing problem is inexorable euphoria. The solution is Alan Greenspan."

Anthony Ferrara, Valley Stream: "I am helping my daughter and son-in-law remodel their home. I watch 'Law and Order' reruns on A&E. Our second cruise-tour to Alaska in 12 years revealed phenomenal changes with small but modern cities taking the place of native huts and igloos. The problem today is finding enough time to complete the home and family projects. Solution is to set priorities, do what I can, and enlist the family to help. I just learned how smart a 4-year-old can be, particularly when she wants something from Grandpa. (How come I missed it when the last six were younger?) Life is the period prior to our departure from this world during which we strive (or should strive) to leave this world better for our having been here."

Richard E. Fletcher: "Edna and I moved from Hartwick into our new home, Kendal at Ithaca."

Barbara Borden Floyd, Cherry Hill, NJ: "My husband **Bill '49** died in April 1998. I am a tutor for the homebound, sing in the choir, and play bridge. I recently went on a cruise with the kids and had 20-something lively relatives to the Jersey Shore. Saw my grandson Ryan graduate from Drexel. Now I have to get the seven dwarves through! Married off my brother who climbed Mount Washington for his 75th birthday but now has a larger challenge this year. Heard from Nancy **Repp** whose husband **Doug** passed away in 1998. He and my Bill were fraternity mates."

Roberta Caverno Roberts writes from Westchester, PA, that she's giving up the horses and moving to a retirement home. She says, "My most pressing problem today is keeping the house from falling apart after eight teenagers, and the solution is duct tape. The world's problem today is ocean dumping and the solution is to build houses on the ocean (greater water view)."

Willis Garwood, Perrysburg, OH: "I garden, golf, swim, and support Medicare but would rather be boating. Did Arizona, Florida, home for the holidays, and Mexico and Florida in the spring. Hard life. I'm trying to be computer literate but I'm a slow learner. The solution is more artificial intelligence, something you can buy in the store."

June Jacobi Gillin, North Palm Beach, FL: "For our 50th wedding anniversary, **Jim '47**, PhD '51, and I took the whole family (two children and spouses, plus five grandchildren) on a 12-day Baltic cruise on the *Crystal Symphony* plus a day in Copenhagen and three days in London after the cruise. A super time was had by all!"

Robert T. Harnett, Kettering, OH: "I volunteer with computer projects at our local city government and our church, play golf and tennis weekly with occasional bridge and travel, and had cataract surgery in both eyes. Fiftieth anniversary with Celeste coming up soon. Today's problem: lack of respect for human life. If you get "ticked off" at someone, just shoot them. If you don't want the unborn child you're carrying, just kill it, too. Too many guns in the wrong hands. Wow! Can we ever return to the "family values" we had as children? I don't see how, unless we get back to the basic religious values we were taught. Recently discovered how to learn new computer programs."

Irving W. Holcomb, Amherst, MA: "I play a lot of golf. In August 1999 I worked with **Sy** (Silvio C.) **Volpe '49** in planning the 46th annual reunion of the World War II 17th Airborne Division Assn. 550 attended the four to five-day event at Sheraton Fenncroft Resort in Danvers, MA. Today's problem is declining moral values and the solution is personal responsibility, tolerance, and caring towards others less fortunate. Have recently discovered that what other people think of me is none of my business! The meaning of life is being there for others." ❖ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050; fax, (516) 767-1776-#-1.

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Unless you are a member of the Continuous Reunion Club (CRC) or you just wandered back to the Hill last month, you might not know that the "Re-

union 2000 Millennium Memory Box" was dedicated, sealed, and stored for review by the 2100 Cornell community! Each class was asked to provide a handwritten, two-sided page for inclusion. Thus our meager efforts on your behalf. Too late, the deed is done. Besides, no one will be able to read my scrawls.

April 2000: "Think only of the past as its remembrance gives you true pleasure."—Jane Austen, 1798.

The Class. Immediate post-World War II. Mainly men and women veterans, fewer non-veteran males and *not* enough women. Male to female ratio, 4 to 1! Termed the "hodge-podge" class by fifth University President Dr. Edmund Ezra Day.

The Era. Unique. Reinventing Cornell. Enrollment jumped to an unbelievable 10,560! Shortage of housing. New schools and buildings. Indeed, any person could find instruction in any study . . . in fields undreamed. Long, long registration lines for classes. Outstanding faculty . . . always accessible. Eightieth birthday for Cornell.

Student Life. Exuberant, spirited, competitive. Study, study, study, except for "Libe" dates and jaunts to Taughannock. Eight o'clock classes to be avoided. Ivy Room at ten for bridge, coffee, and gossip. Cursed prelim exams were either "clobbered" or "busted." "Big Band Weekends." Dancing was "hold me tight" or the jitterbug. Greek houseparties, float parades. War-time uniforms recycled for wear at "old clothes" functions. Beebe Lake was drained . . . many text books found! Co-eds adopted "The New Look"—sack-like dresses down to the ankles. Males parodied an advertising jingle: "I wonder where her body went when she brushed her teeth with Pepsodent?" Men wore black knit ties and carefully soiled white buckskin shoes. Dogs everywhere, even in classes. Co-eds given permission to stay out until 1:30 a.m., Saturdays only! Ithaca weather was tolerated—barely! A singing, singing campus on weekends. "Seven Old Ladies Were Locked in the Lavatory and Nobody Knew They Were There!" Collegetown. Vetsburg. Gorges. And yet . . . graduation rate was 98 percent.

1949 Activists. Organized a *total* student protest action that resulted in Trustee rejection of administration plan to erect a building on Hoy Field. Campaign: "Keep The Grass Green On Hoy Field." Outward symbol: past national presidential campaign buttons purchased at an Ithaca junk shop and painted over with green paint by the students.

Alumni Life. United, strong, fun-loving class. A visible Cornell volunteer presence. Provided alumni leadership. Funded groves of trees, scholarships. Preserved Minn's Garden. Life-long support of McGraw Tower and the chimes. Refurbished C-sharp bell (1999). Inscription: "In the twilight we still can hear/ Chimes from the tower true and clear/Summoning us over hill and dell/For the glory of our Cornell."—Class of 1949.

We are proud Cornellians. To whoever deigns to read this when we are no more, please preserve the spirit, the traditions, the leadership of our Cornell. We honor thee, Cornell!

Ah, the mail brings news! **Roger Thayer**, ME E '52, Edgartown, MA, is enjoying Martha's Vineyard for his third full-time year. Roger and wife **Jane (Hillis) '52** moved up from Maryland. **Howard**, BEE '50, and **Katherine Polachek Deutch**, Fayetteville, NY, sent their e-mail address: hdeutch1@tweny.nn.com. Let's give these classmates e-mail! **Bill Feinberg**, Ocean, NJ: "Still practicing law full-time and catching fish which is the best of the lot!" Bill gets his second reporting this year for being a prompt duespayer. Hello, out there! **Dorothy Mulhoffer**, Alpharetta, GA, enjoyed weekend visits with classmate **Renée Shaw** Carpenter, BA '50, Bethesda, MD, and lunched with **Eleanor Greene** Lohn **'48**, BA '49, and husband in Mt. Kisco, NY. The nomadic "Dee" wants it noted that Alpharetta is a new address. For now, right?

Wedding bells and a commercial. **Walter Peek**, New Rochelle, NY, writes, among some unprintable *bon mots*, that he was marrying Victoria "Vicki" West of Scarsdale on April 29. They plan to live in his home of 40 years in New Rochelle, NY. Vicki is looking for a buyer of her lovely home. For full details, call Walt at (914) 633-9383. Class commission?

Jack Rupert, JD '51, Lakewood, OH, remarked at our Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting that "Class affairs are pretty well under control since the major problem seems to be too many classmates insisting we have yet another reunion!" Before dashing off for the slopes of Snowmass, Jack reported, "All years are special Cornell years for us, but 1999 was really busy. The unmarried two of our three Cornell children finally made the big move. **David '79** married Sarah Ondaatje in Greenwich, CT, in March and we added Sarah's three boys to daughter **Karen '76** and husband Tom Keating's son and daughter to our grandchildren total. In November **Kristen '74** married **John Foote '74** in a real Downeast Friendship, Maine, affair with fourteen of her sorority sisters plus other Cornell relatives and friends present." Jack and Ginny split the year between Ohio and Maine. He claims to keep busy with civic and Cornell activities, and lots of tennis, gardening, skiing, and travel. We accept everything but tennis . . . we have seen his game! Thanks for typing your news, Jack. The male class officers, collectively and individually, have terrible handwriting skills. Self included!

We are amazed at the number of us mature crazies that still ski. **Carl Schwarzer**, Manlius, NY, took a lunch break while skiing Park City. He started chatting up the attractive young lady next to him and discovered she was Cornell '94. She said, "Oh, we had that great sing-along with '49 on the Arts Quad at reunion and Walt Peek was a marvelous leader!" Carl is having a "senior moment" and cannot recall her name. **Robert E. Miller**, Dayton, OH: "Back on skis after three years off for cardiac repair. Leading a ski trip to France for Dayton Ski Club and planning one to Spain next year. Come on along, non-skiers welcome. Also come visit me for the 100th Anniversary of Power Flight in 2003."

Al Moat, MS '50, Glenside, PA, thinks "retirement is fun . . . lots of time for flea markets. Working on the fourth edition of a textbook, *Microbial Physiology*, with co-author John Foster at U. of South Alabama college of medicine." Al attended ALS alumni reception and a Cornell Football Assn. gathering in Philadelphia. **Franklyn Cism**, MS '50, Harpursville, NY, "Literally and figuratively housebound the past two years with peripheral neuropathy. Now weaning myself from walker to quad-cane. Wife **Gilberta (Stevens) '45** is a most patient and helpful nurse. Friends transport me to school and planning board meetings."

We tried to solicit **Richard Dietz**, Chadds Ford, PA, as a professional writer to take on this column for your sake. He graciously declined. However he did report seeing '49er **Clare Essig** Sauer, BS ILR '51, "a high school classmate and Latin coursemate at a high school reunion. She is a really neat and impressive lady today." But, of course. Stay well. Stay happy. Be proud to be a '49er. ❖ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830; tel., (203) 661-8584; fax (203) 869-2592.

REUNION 50

All is nifty with our class of Nineteen Fifty as of April. Many of you will have experienced it firsthand at the 50th Reunion. News of that in the September/October issue of *Cornell Magazine*.

Robert and Roberta **Call**, Oakfield, NY, hosted the Genesee-Orleans Cornell Club this past summer with a chicken barbecue for 150, including entering freshmen and parents. Guest speakers were past president Frank Rhodes and Rosa Rhodes. The barbecue was held at the Call's new home amid the pines and pond. At the end of the day's activities I'm sure they were all suitably imbued with "the spirit of the Red."

Russell '49 and **Jane Kimberly Meyer**, Pittsburgh, PA, hosted an annual reunion of Hudson Valley alumni friends including **Robert Purple** and wife Phyllis, **Beverly Prime Haude** Pearson **'49** and husband Ned, **Paul Widener '52** and wife Jean, and **Richard Arnold** and wife Harriet. The group has met every year since 1956.

Hazel "Holly" **Hallock** Herr, Lafayette, CA, does accounting for the Community Music Center, the First Unitarian Church of Oakland, and a small law firm in San Francisco. She enjoys the work and the people. Holly and a companion take an annual trip. This past summer they went to the Northeast for a family wedding and visited friends. This year Holly's off to England and Scotland with some of the chorus with which she sings. She also enjoys watching ten grandchildren grow up.

Harry '49 and **Aileen Enright Moore**, Hemet, CA, are both in good health and spirits. They enjoy their retirement and find interesting and amazingly beautiful places to visit in the American West. **Harold** and Joyce **Rosen**, N. Woodmere, NY, visited Philadelphia and stopped in Ambler, PA, to visit **Ed** and Shirley **Querner** who are retired and look fit. Pat and **George Casler**, MS '59, Ithaca, NY, enjoyed a 46-day trip to Australia and New

Zealand in spring 1999.

William Brownlee, Chevy Chase, MD, keeps busy playing golf, sculling on the Potomac, and gardening. William's son is consul in the American Embassy in Costa Rica and he traveled to visit him and family, then to Florida to visit his brother, and then spent five weeks in England during August and September. William returned in time for the birth of a tenth grandchild, a girl. **Louis Dushek**, Ravena, NY, retired since 1984, has been to Alaska four times via motor home and fished for trout in Labrador. He developed a pie filling recipe using seedless Concord grapes and his family loves it.

Bill Neef, BME '51, MS '54, Brentwood, CA, returned from Italy, Malta, Greece, and Turkey aboard the MS *Century*. He also paid a visit to his daughter's new home in Kansas. Retirement community life suits him fine. His two sons live near enough for frequent visits. He sees **Paul Jones '51** and wife **Nancy (Francis) '52**, BS HE '54. **Penfield Cowan**, Metairie, LA, moved to New Orleans in 1966 and worked for Louisiana State Museum at the old US Mint for 20 years. He is now retired and his side business is restoring museum-quality antique gold leaf ornate frames for portraits and pier mirrors. He reports medium health for age 75.

Ronald Linderman, Marcellus, NY, and wife **Janet (Aldrich) '48** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in September 1999. Ronald is a retired professional engineer and land surveyor (self employed). **Edwin Greenhaus** and wife **Carol (Singer) '52**, Mamaroneck, NY, and N. Palm Beach, FL, enjoy retirement, tennis, travel, dining out, and reading. **Walt Jensen** and wife Laurie, Wolow, WA, on the Olympic Peninsula, also spend much time in Tucson, AZ. It's a tough life but someone has to do it.

Richard Ottinger, Mamaroneck, NY, retired as dean of Pace U. law school and became dean emeritus. **Tom** and Yolanda **Scaglione**, Hornell, NY, were awarded the annual Republican of the Year award at the Lincoln Day dinner. It is only the seventh time since 1965 that there have been co-recipients. The honor came as a complete surprise. The award recognized their non-political service as well. Tom and Yolanda exemplify what solid citizens should be, willing to help friends and neighbors without thought of their sacrifice.

Frank Osterhoudt, MS '63, Alexandria, VA, retired from the US Dept. of the Interior after a career as a natural resource economist. He earned an MS in Ag Economics from Cornell in 1963 and a PhD from U. of Wisconsin in 1968. Frank joined the Economic Resource Service of USDA in 1972 and moved to the Dept. of Energy in 1978. He ended up in the Dept. of Interior as a policy analyst.

Fatio Dunham, Lakeland, FL, is in good health and enjoys travel with wife Elise. He and his son enjoyed a successful bear hunt and fishing trip to Alaska last September. **Frederick Immen** and **Margaret (Brown) '48**, Defiance, MO, are retired and loving it. **John Robinson**, Gloucester, NC, reports damage from an October hurricane, but it was worse in the middle area in and around Greenville. It will take years for a full recovery. John also reports that **Charles Dye**, Penfield, NY, is fine physically but suffers mental dementia, and **Newt Burnell**, Palm Beach Gardens, FL, is not well physically.

Donald Snyder, JD '52, Pittsford, NY, and Ft. Pierce, FL, has funded 27 years of college for offspring. Three of four children are Cornellians, classes of '79, '81, and '86. He serves as treasurer and trustee of Phi Kappa Tau Foundation and United Way of Greater Rochester. **Gary Geissler**, Lewiston, NY, is now a full-time golfer/gardener and part-time beachcomber in Florida.

Ralph Williams, MD '54, and **Mary (Adams)**, Santa Fe, NM, better known as "Cooly" and "Patch," have been a great help to me in preparing this column the past five years. You will have seen or heard from them at reunion, I'm sure. New Mexico agrees with them and they love it. Cooly still practices medicine, but Wednesday and Saturday find him at the easel painting to his heart's content. The light in New Mexico captivates artists. **John Marcham** and **Jane (Haskins) '51**, Ithaca, NY, had a great visit with **Kent Hurley** in Halifax. Kent flourishes as an emeritus professor of architecture at Dalhousie U.

My replacement as class correspondent will be **Paul Joslin**, Johnston, IA, president emeritus of Drake U. faculty. He has relevant experience and enthusiasm for the task. It has been a pleasure to share class notes with **Ruth** "Midge" **Downey** Kreitz. I trust she will continue our point of view as co-correspondent. I hope you have all enjoyed the column as much as I have enjoyed putting it together. Many thanks for your notes and cooperation. I wish I had known many of you better as undergrads. Your notes, calls, and visits will always be welcome. Adieu! ❖ **Bob Fite**, 310 Howard St., Cape May, NJ 08204; tel., (609) 884-4323.

"Louis Dushek developed a pie filling recipe using seedless Concord grapes."

BOB FITE '50

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Class of '51 e-mail address is http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1951.html. Jack has been e-mailing those of you for whom we have e-mail addresses and asking permission to post your e-mail address on the website. By now, there should be a substantial list posted. The e-mail list we received from the Alumni Affairs office has some mistakes and omissions, so if you have not had an e-mail from Jack, PLEASE CONTACT US!

E-mail responders who are planning to come to our 50th are: **Ralph Turgeon**, **Walt Dean**, **Evan Hazard**, **Ed Coene**, BME '52, **Pete Spencer**, BME '52, **Carol Wood** Woodyard, and **Michael Chayes**. Ralph Turgeon traveled to South Africa and Egypt in 1999. Michael Chayes, who lives in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, is still practicing medicine. He finds time to play cornet in a jazz band, sing in a choir, and attend new theater productions. Ed Coene writes, "A great time was had by all at the fourth annual Mini Florida Cornell Golf Reunion on February 21 at the Legacy Golf Club, Port St. Lucie, FL. Twenty-six Cornellians represented classes '48 to '56. The winners of a best ball of four were myself, **Bob Atwell '50**, **Ed Daly '50**, and **Whit Mitchell '52**." Contact Ed if you want information on the 2001 outing: 1-800-524-0337. He suggests we ought to have a golf tournament at reunion. Good idea!

Walt Dean e-mailed, "Same house. Same address. Same wife. Same kids. Still helping folks find a house to put their home in. Try to get to Atlanta alumni events. Help where/when I can with Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN)." Evan Hazard and wife **Elaine (Willis) '52**, BS Nurs '53, sent a detailed account of their travels to China and impressions of Christmas shopping in Beijing, China, last December. Evan's comments about this trip: "You don't learn everything about a country, even your own, in a lifetime, much less in six days. Mostly, you correct some misconceptions and over-simplifications." Evan, a retired biologist, writes a column for the local newspaper; Elaine is her church's parish nurse. The Hazards live in Bemidji, MN. **Chuck Quinn** e-mailed that he wasn't sure about coming to reunion. He remembers being a busboy at the Straight and working at some of the reunion parties. He was not impressed with the alumni. Reunion has changed a great deal since our undergraduate days. The alcohol consumption is much less and lessens each year. The focus is on becoming reacquainted with the campus, touring new buildings, and attending seminars featuring some of the outstanding Cornell faculty.

Genesee Community College's new $5 million technology center was recently named for former Rep. **Barber B. Conable Jr. '43**, BA '42, LLB '48, and wife **Charlotte (Williams)**. The two-story structure on the Batavia, NY, campus, known as the Conable Technology Center, opened in April 2000. Charlotte has been active in the Women's Rights National Historical Park and the National Women's Hall of Fame in Seneca Falls, NY.

Jack and **Marybeth Weaver Ostrom** still live in Ithaca, and both remain involved in volunteer work. Marybeth works with the local food pantry, the county's health planning council, and a counseling service that attempts to help people get off welfare. Jack's main occupation is church treasurer, but he is involved

with the Cornell Track Alumni Assn. and is penalty timekeeper for Cornell hockey. **Marcus Bressler**, BME '52, Knoxville, TN, is starting to cut back on his work as a consulting engineer. He serves as president of his condominium's homeowners' association, and he sits on the ASME Boiler and Pressure Vessel Committee. He sees **Don Griffin**, BME '52, at ASME conferences. **Corinne Watkins** Stork, Penn Yan, NY, is still active in the insurance business. She is also co-president of an investment club, board of directors of Finger Lakes Regional Health System, board of directors of Women's Senior Finger Lakes Golf Assn., and co-chair with husband Don of the St Michael's Capital Campaign.

Arthur Brandt, New York City, continues to work as a physician. He has a hobby farm in Nova Scotia and a villa in St. Barths. **Bill** (William T.) **Reynolds**, MBA '55, is still working at Merrill Lynch in NYC but found time to take the Orient Express from LA to Seattle and a trip to France in 1999. **Sally Williamson** Williams recently took a cruise around the coast of Spain and Morocco ending in Lisbon. Her travels included walking to the top of Gibraltar. **Betty Goldsmith** Stacey, who lives in McLean, VA, is a docent at the National Cathedral, church archivist, and pursuer of family genealogy. **Eric Jensen** writes, "Still serving as arbitrator in labor management disputes and offering counsel to local law firm." While visiting Alaska he was wowed by the icebergs, seas, and the Inuit Native Americans.

Californian **Bob Ackerly** still plays tennis, having won two local tournaments, and still competes in the National Indoor and National Hardcourt Tournaments. Each Christmas we look forward to receiving **Sabra** "Piper" **Baker** Staley's news of her activities. Last summer her Big Adventure was sharing a canoe trip on the Boundary Waters Canoe Area in Minnesota with six members of her family. "There were eight days (two were rainy) of lakes, backpacking portages, white birch and firs, loons, and sunsets."

Keep in touch. ❖ **Jack** and **Betty Meng Howell**, 289 Ashford Ave., Tonawanda, NY 14150-8563; tel., (716) 833-9543; e-mail, jack-howell@classic.msn.com.

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It's not too soon to save the dates for class gatherings this fall. Homecoming in Ithaca will be September 23, and invitations are in the mail to New England classmates for a pre-50th Reunion gathering in Cambridge, MA, on October 6-7. A Friday night dinner, Saturday morning health-care meeting with Dr. Lucian Leape, and the Cornell-Harvard football game are the highlights. If you live outside New England or did not get the mailing, contact **Rik Clark** ASAP at capeclarks@aol.com or (508) 428-5262.

Eli Manchester Jr., our Cornell Fund representative, reports that our class responded magnificently to the university's "Scholarship Challenge Campaign" which ended Dec. 31, '99. Gifts and pledges from many class members to the Class of 1952 Scholarship Fund totaled over $84,520. This, however, is far from the whole story. In addition, the following class members established named scholarships, which means that their gifts were equal to or in excess of $37,500, and with the matching challenge totaled at least the $50,000 minimum required. These donors are: **Demosthenes Arvanites**, **Richard Call**, **Eleanor Hospodor Conti**, **Robert Conti**, **Don Follett**, **Richard Forbes**, **Suressa Holtzman Forbes**, **Richard Groos**, **Edward Hanpeter**, **Donald Henn**, **George Holbrook**, **Robert Kahrs**, **Lucian Leape**, **Jeanne Irish Lewis**, **Robert Lewis**, **Howard Maisel**, **Eli Manchester Jr.**, **Harriette Scannell** Morgan, **Carol Winter** Mund, **Lewis Ress**, **Helen S. Santilli**, **Judith Calhoun Schurman**, **Peter Schurman**, **Martin Simon**, **Herman Stern**, **Harold Tanner**, **Kenneth Tunnell**, **Harvey Turner**, and **E. Vincent Wyatt**. In total our class has committed $5,632,729, and with the matching challenge funds has provided scholarship endowments of $7,502,493.

Many thanks to **Dani North** Zirkle who e-mailed us that she had seen **Henry Lyon** receive an award on TV. Henry was one of 12 Grand Prize Winners of C-Span's American Presidents Contest, for his graphite portrait of FDR. The prize was a three-day excursion for two to Washington, DC. At home in Hawaii Henry does artwork, including sketches of all the other presidents, while wife **Bettie (Buell)** enjoys counted cross stitch. The Lyons volunteer in the Swim With Dolphins program, the hospital, and the art gallery. Travel is often to Michigan to see children and grandchildren and will include our 50th Reunion. A year ago several Pi Beta Phi classmates held a three-day reunion at **Mary** "Mickey" **Caughlan** Kelley's home in Kilmarnock, VA. The attendees, with their husbands, were **Betty Waltz** Grimm, **Nancy Ladd** Leet, **Dori Crozier** Warren, and **Terry Duke** Walters. Nearby, **John Ash** also reuned with **Terry Warren**, JD '56.

Sorrell Glover, MD '55, is an unretired pathologist in Calabasas, CA, who enjoys running, photography, and travel. A special trip was to Antarctica, the Falkland Islands, and the South Georgia Islands, where he reports incredible wildlife and scenery. Now retired from the Air Force, **Samuel Schenk** has launched a second career in tax preparation in Sumter, SC. **Joan Jago** Townsend is learning to play the dulcimer and doing occasional vocational assessment consulting in Arlington, TX. **Harrison** "Harry" **Efferth**, BArch '53, is into his third career in Rocky River, OH, where he is a Christian Science practitioner and teacher. He was previously an architect, then a city planner. **L. James**, LLB '55, and **Claire Greisen Rivers** are retired in Montpelier, VT, where they volunteer with church, mental health, and food-for-the-needy organizations. Fishing, bowling, and making custom fishing rods keep **Herman Thwaites** busy in Middletown, NJ.

Portland, OR—close to beaches, mountains, desert, and their children—is the best place to be year round, say **Paul** and **Polly Prine Herman**. Polly is on a library board, and facilitates workshops at a women's prison, while Paul is taking university government and history courses. The Hermans enjoy traveling on their own, finding small hotels on the Internet, and they have also attended several Elderhostels. **L. Jack Williams**, still doing engineering work in East Aurora, NY, plays bridge and golf. **Peter Ward** is a farmer and county legislator in Candor, NY, where his hobby is fixing up old houses. He serves on several community boards and sings in his church choir. **Murray Wigsten**, BA '53, MA '54, with his son Jeff, runs an auction business in New Hampshire, selling the "sort of antiques" that he buys in Europe. In Skytop, PA, where **Donald Biles** has retired as president and general manager of Skytop Lodge and Pocono Hotels Corp., he enjoys golf and fishing. A recent trip was to Belize for bone fishing, and the best trip was to the D-Day 50th Anniversary where he stayed with families in several countries.

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Pete, B Chem E '54, and **Lois Crane Williams**, M Ed '60, (Potomac, MA) had a capital idea a few years back. Why not summon the troops to Washington, DC, to see what we missed when we took the kids? It was a smash in '96 and deserved an encore now that we are four years more mature. So " '53 Goes to Washington" flew again over the April 1 weekend. Contemporaries arrived inside the Beltway in roughly a dead heat with the cherry blossoms' finest hours of the new era. The silent generation investigated the National Art Museum (Matisse was showing) and American history at the Smithsonian. Most forewent buying KGB T-shirts. Lois, recovering from a pelvis break after a February fall, lent a walker to Prez **Claire Moran Ford**, who was mending a broken leg. There were no walker races. Home-smoked salmon and fresh-ground dill hors d'oeuvres drew raves at the Williams's Friday night cocktail party and dinner. On Saturday night, **Murray** and **Enid Spangenberger Miles** (Chevy Chase, MD) did themselves proud at their cocktail hour amid Enid's paintings and big-time garden. Enid created a salad that was particularly admired. Dinner at Normandie Farms Restaurant (as in '96) followed. If you weren't there you missed **Clark** and Claire Moran Ford, **Rich Jahn**, **Jack** and Carol **Parker**, **John** and Marilou **Perris '52**, BME '53, Ted and **Genie Gilbert** Taub, M Ed '54, **Jerry Nisenson** and his Laplander wife, **Bill Simon**, BEE '54, (in from the Other Coast), and Norman and **Gloria Gross** Kreisman, not to mention others not of our class. *Mille mercis* to Lois, Pete, Enid, and Murray. It was *magnifique*.

Cattle rancher **Linda Mitchell** Davis (Cimarron, NM), a member of the National Cowgirls Hall of Fame since 1995, received an honorary doctorate from New Mexico State U. in December. She and Dartmouth-reared

husband, Les, fourth-generation owners of a 200,000-acre ranch (with 2,300 Hereford cows), are new members of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, along with non-Cornellians Gary Cooper, James Bridger, Gene Autry and Chief Joseph. All six of the Davis kids have hands in operating the vast CS Cattle Co. (Thanks, **Carroll McConnell** Manning, BS HE '55.) Registered Finnsheep breeder **Naomi Leith** Smith (Lexington, VA) had, at last count, a flock of 50 ewes and was continuing to greet visitors to Historic Lexington at the Lexington Visitors Center. The woolly maa-maas were called Finnish Landrace back in native Finland. The breed was imported to the US in 1966. (Thanks, Internet.)

"Retired, or supposed to be," **Bernard West**, JD '55, (Pound Ridge, NY) claims he doesn't do leisure activities since there's "no time. Too busy being retired and making sure my wife continues to work." Golf in Scotland, skiing in Colorado, and bashing about London don't count, actually. Youngest daughter Jane, a TV documentarian, married colleague Joseph Schmitt *chez* West. Justice **Ruth Bader** Ginsburg **'54** presided and no dissents were recorded. **Bill Robey**, BCE '54, retired since 1997, moved to Bella Vista, AR, a village with eight golf courses, and lives on a lake. So there's golf, fishing, boating, bridge, dancing, and "eating more than I should!"

Janice Gravel Hoenicke reports a **Fletch Hock** sighting, "looking very happy" at the Ridgefield (NJ) High School Class of '49 50th reunion. Jonnie and **Ed '50** are summering in mountainous Grantham, NH (near Dartmouth, but they say they didn't buy sweatshirts for the granddaughters), and wintering at Punta Gorda, where they've joined an investment club ("which may take a little time"). Jonnie expects more leisure now, which will help fit in golf, boating, swimming, and book clubbing. They sang with church choirs during a 10-day swing through Poland and the former East Germany last year, which included a visit to "the tiny village whence Ed's people emigrated to the US."

"Have now resorted to being a realtor," says **Bill Egan** (Fort Myers, FL) "specializing in golf course and waterfront homes and condos." He maintains that there are more golf courses per capita in his part of the world than anywhere but Myrtle Beach and there are more canals in Coral Gables than Venice. Florida? Mars? A winter card from **Gerry Grady**, BME '54, captioned "Football Greats," shows himself flanked by **Bill Whelan** and **Frank** "Moose" **Miller '51** at a Port St. Lucie, FL, Big Red golf tourney. "Not many remember that I held the ball for **Thurm Boddie '52** on kickoffs," it notes. How true. We really, truly don't.

BEG PARDON: It said so right here in this space a while back and they wouldn't put it in the magazine if it weren't true, right? Well, no. You may have read that **Lynn Rosenthal** Minton made an Adult University (CAU) trip with daughter **Alison '88**. Oops. Alison is Lynn's niece. Please accept humblest regrets. Lynn's scions and scioness are **Tim '79**, **Kathy '80**, and **Charlie '83**. By the way, Tim has been reporting news on New York City's NBC Channel 4 lately, and so has **Polly Kreisman '78**, daughter of Norman and Gloria Gross Kreisman.

Don't forget that '53 goes to Tanglewood, near Lenox, in the Berkshires of western MA, July 30, for some class music, and to Homecoming, Sept. 23, for singing around the piano. [*See '58 column for news of a women's symposium.*] ❖ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009; e-mail, jch46@cornell.edu.

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Get out your big red crayon and write September 23 in your calendars or Palm Pilots. It's Homecoming High Above and we're playing the Bulldogs from New Haven. The weather should still be good even if we are early for Mother Nature's Art Show.

Ruth (Malti) and **Bruce Marion**, MS '55, missed reunion but have sent me a full report on their September African Adventures. They had a marvelously varied hop-scotch from Matusadona National Park in Zimbabwe, to Zambia for a canoe trip down the lower Zambezi, including the Mana Pools, then on to Livingston to do some white-water rafting, and finally to Chobe and the Okavango Delta in Botswana. Ruth and Bruce take adventure trips all over the world and are a good source for something different and challenging.

Jim Buchan resides in Yuba City, CA, and has been elected to the board of trustees of the local community college where he taught for 25 years. **Lloyd '52** and **Jean Vettel Forstall** visited New Orleans a while back, between trips to California and Florida. While there they engaged in a bit of genealogy, tracing Jean's ancestors who arrived in that charming city in the 1700s. **William Bailey** of Florida plays a lot of golf and visits his ten grandchildren, but adds he doesn't visit in the winter months. They must live to the north of Florida.

The kudos re reunion just keep coming and deservedly so. **Mary (Gentry)** and **Dave Call**, PhD '60, did a superb job of organizing and caring for all of us. **Nancy Moskowitz** Wachs, BArch '55, had high praise for the accommodations (she was smart enough to bring her own fan) and the air-conditioned buses. This past fall she took a trip to Spain, which included the Frank Gehry's Guggenheim Museum in Bilbao. Although **Bernice Rotter** Schmid has been retired from the NYC Board of Education for five years, she remains a mentor for new teachers at least one day per week.

Our intrepid traveler **Bert Rosen** spent last summer as the Foreign Correspondent for *Projections*, the quarterly of the Psychoanalytic Study of Film. Bert's viewing of foreign flicks took him to Russia, Belarus, Poland, Italy, Germany, and Great Britain, and he reviewed films in each country that had not been shown in the US. He allowed time along the way to visit his father's home village of Budke, in Belarus. Bert's accounts of his travels are insightful, detailed, and express a full awareness of the people and their daily lives.

From Exuma, Bahamas, I had word from **Bailey Smith** stating there's nothing to do but never enough time to do it. He is doing some semi-serious woodcarving using only Bahamian hardwoods but doesn't mention his subject matter. **Harry S. Butler** writes that he and Peg enjoyed reunion very much, but Risley was not the Taj Majal. The beds were less than comfortable and the 200 feet to the men's room was a stretch. Having the ladies room next door and using Peg as a sentinel solved some of that problem. They do plan on returning in five years; make that four at this point. **Rob Sinacore** would appear to spend very little time in Staten Island now that he's shifting gears and life-style. Rob's wanderings have been to Sicily, Hong Kong, Thailand, and Singapore, with trips on deck for Egypt, the Galapagos, and Machu Picchu. **Norma Urtz** DeWitt has moved to Dublin Retirement Village in Dublin, OH.

Jan Jakes Kunz, who drove round-trip coast-to-coast with her cat this past year, has brought up the question of how one maintains economical phone contact while on the road. Whether you are RVing, driving, or hiking, with or without a laptop, the problem exists. She has begun assembling information on the subject from various class members and will put it up on the Web page on the Post-it page. If you have any thoughts on this topic, or others, let Jan know.

William Morgan retired from the federal government in 1997 and is now in a solo law practice. Bill's present work includes some criminal practice work with indigent persons, some with abused and neglected children, and a little traffic and juvenile practice. Bill says it keeps him off the streets.

Karen Wylie Pryor's Sunshine Book Inc. that she established a couple of years ago has been growing rapidly since she moved to the Boston area. Karen gives a great deal of credit for their success to e-commerce via her website, clickertraining.com, which receives over 400,000 hits a month. Living in Watertown adjacent to daughter **Gale '83** and husband **Karl Leabo '83** plus their three sons has expanded Karen's knowledge of computer games and other childhood adventures grandparents are permitted to share.

This column is the last I shall be writing from the Golden State. The boxes are packed, the movers are scheduled, and my next report will be written from Old Town Alexandria on the shores of the Potomac. My love affair with that magical piece of real estate has never faltered, so I have elected to return to a location where the eighteenth and twenty-first centuries strive to peacefully co-exist. [*See '58 column for news of a women's symposium.*] ❖ **Leslie**

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REUNION

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This column is being written before Reunion (April) and you'll read it after Reunion (July). Confusing? You bet. But trust us, everything's on schedule. The Reunion Report will appear next time, in the September/October issue.

Liz Rothermel Hopwood is leading a full life. Her husband Herb is still active in his ob/gyn practice, "despite all of the odds against his type of solo practice." As Liz explains, "With the HMO dictates, the difference between what was and what is now is startling and disastrous." Liz is now a group fitness instructor and teaches seniors, plus continuing her tour guide work. In addition, she hosts a TV program called "Not for Seniors Only," and found time for a Baltic cruise and a trip to Australia and New Zealand. **Astrid** "Toni" **Pfeiffer** took her granddaughter Laura on a Caribbean cruise to celebrate her 16th birthday. Laura hopes to become a veterinarian; Toni hopes she'll do it at Cornell. **Andy Dadagian**, a semi-retired otolaryngologist, claims "the same wife for 40 years," plus five children and six grandchildren, all of whom live nearby.

Class Council member **Don Biederman**, whose own reconstructive nose surgery was to start last spring, has completed a public service announcement (video) for the American Academy of Dermatology on the hazards of excessive exposure to the sun. Good luck, Don. **Eva Konig** Ray and **Philip Harvey**, also members of the '55 Council, hosted a party in March after a tour of the fabulous Barnes Museum in Philadelphia, which was enjoyed by all who attended. Eva is still consulting in the biomedical/biotechnology field, and having a great time with her three grandchildren, "the greatest pleasure yet." As for Phil, he maintains he's cutting back "soon," but for now he's continuing his full-time schedule as president of Institutional Furnishings, the company he founded a few decades ago in Chadds Ford, PA. In his free time, Phil is a founding member of a jazz society in Philadelphia, visits the gym several times a week, participates in biking weekends, and sails whenever he can. Speaking of sailing, **Greg**, BME '56, and **Sue Epstein Harrison** graciously offered classmates a day sail on San Francisco Bay this past April aboard their 41-foot Islander Freeport Ketch, *Rayelle*. Thank you, Harrisons! **Martin Korn**, MD '58, calls himself "mostly retired" as of 1997. He closed his private practice and ceased doing orthopaedic surgery. Now, as part of a 22-person group, he sees patients part-time, "an ideal arrangement." He and **Phyllis (Shames) '57** visited Guyana's Amazon Basin, and in 1998 they climbed Mt. Kinabalu in East Malaysia, the highest mountain in Southeast Asia. Then it was "back into the jungles of Borneo," with plans for more traveling this spring.

Phyllis Birnholtz Melnick says her retirement is a busy time, with volunteer work, golf, travel, learning to use the computer, and two grandchildren who live a few states away. **Dave Montague**, BME '56, and his wife visited the Melnicks in Nantucket. Dave's retired as president of Lockheed Missile Systems and is now consulting in management and engineering, occasionally running into **Jim Perry**, BME '56. Another Melnick visitor was **Barbara Abrash** Solomon **'56**. Phyllis reports that **Carol Sand** Victor and her husband, who were touring in New Zealand, came upon their names in a guest book; the Melnicks had stayed there just two weeks before. Also on the same tour: **Glenn** and **Maddi McAdams Dallas '58** and **Bill '52** and **Peg Doolittle Vickroy '53**. **Elizabeth Milliken** Klim says she too is "enjoying the freedom to travel." Libby and her husband sailed West Palm Beach-Grand Bahamas-Nassau and the Inland Waterway from Savannah to New Bern, NC. Libby saw **Sue Spooner** Olsen in the fall of 1998 and keeps in touch by mail and phone with **Ruth** "Rudy" **(Clarke)** and **Ben Hawkins,** and **Ellen (Kemper)** and **Norm Plummer '52**, LLB '54. **Laura Weese** visited **Pat McCormick Hoehing** and husband **Herb** at their home in Ohio. Both Pat and Herb are retired but Herb plans to continue as a consultant. "They showed me a Cornell video!" Laura added.

Jean Crighton Eckert sent a notice of her new business, Executive Papers, in Chagrin Falls, OH, the place to go for fine stationery, invitations, and announcements. Congratulations, Jean. In May 1999 **Ann Overbeck** embarked on a "9,000-mile, 19-state solo odyssey," the highlight of which was a reunion with **Ann Blodgett** Brown, **Mary Carey** Schaefer, and **Barbara Ramsey** Adsit in California. "All of us are well and happy and hope to get to Reunion 2000." Also staying in touch is **Roberta Bellis** Lang, who sees **Marilyn** "Micki" **Levy** Black and **Margie Lapides** Schlein when the Langs are in Florida in March. **Nancy Taft** Whitman's four sons have, as of her note dated April 1999, produced 13 grandchildren among them. Nancy's retired as a music professor (U. of Nebraska at Kearney) but still performs on piano, coaches students and teachers, travels, and attends concerts and plays. She also received the Outstanding Service Award from the Nebraska Music Teachers Assn.

Dave Sheffield, BArch '60, MRP '61, senior architect/planner at the Kasper Group, wrote that his recent projects included a sports rec center at Sacred Heart U., various buildings at Bates College in Maine, and the new minor league baseball park in Bridgeport, CT, that's gotten some great press in the local papers. Dave also reported that **Peter Eschweiler**, MRP '57, headed up the alumni committee for renovation of the Sigma Chi fraternity house. **Craig Atwater** was one of many class volunteers who offered to contact people they knew to encourage attendance at Reunion. Craig called and wrote his Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brothers, and other classmates got hold of their sorority sisters, teammates, and fellow club members. Thanks to all who participated in this worthwhile effort!

See you (saw you!) in June, back on the Hill. [*See '58 column for news of a women's symposium.*] ❖ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 94 Southfield Ave., #601, Stamford, CT 06902; tel., (203) 324-3606; e-mail, nsm55@juno.com; Class website,www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1955.

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Our congratulations to **Curt Reis**, a recipient of the 2000 Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award in recognition of his extraordinary service to Cornell. Curt and the other honorees will be recognized at a banquet in Ithaca on Friday, Sept. 22, '00, during Homecoming. Curt's bank, Alliance Bank, celebrated its 20th anniversary in 2000. Our classmate **Richard Meier**, BArch '57, the Getty Center architect, spoke at the bank's anniversary event regarding his latest project, The Church of the Millennium, commissioned by the Vatican and under construction in Rome. The event was held by the California Yacht Club, Marina del Ray, CA.

Vivian Goodrich Schmidt, MS Ag '59, St. Louis, MO, is chair of the Board of Elections for the Commissioners of St. Louis County. **Lawrence Levin**, attorney, Denver, CO, visited classmate **Arthur Penn** and Marilyn in South Hampton. Lawrence is involved with the Denver zoning task force, and reviews grant requests for the Denver County Cultural Council. **Joe Henninger**, MBA '58, Akron, OH, is still involved in the professional golf tournament held at Firestone Country Club—and has retired for the third time!

Percy Browning, who hosted me for a fabulous week of skiing at her condo in Vail, CO, made her debut for the Kitchen Theater stage (Ithaca, NY) in Albee's *A Delicate Balance*. When in Vermont, be sure to visit classmate **Edward Blair**, BS Hotel '57, who owns and operates the Hartness House Inn, Springfield, VT, a 41-room, full-service country inn. Ed and Katy visited with **Don Woodworth '57** and Barbara on the island of Nevis.

Two classmates are selling coops and condos in Manhattan: **Ellie Frommer** with Stribling and Associates, and **Judy Frankel** Woodfin with the Fox Residential Group. **Ernest Abeles** moved into faculty practice at New York U. Downtown Hospital, in addition to his practice in Brooklyn. **Peter Curtiss**, Tupper Lake, NY, is the clearinghouse for all alumni buying and selling *Cornellian* yearbooks. Incidentally, he has two copies of the 1956 *Cornellian*, if you have misplaced yours. **Joan Hillsley** MacKenzie, Redondo Beach, CA, is an adult and child psychiatrist; **Nancy Marx** Thorpe, Carbondale, CO, is an office administrator for The Aspen Inst., Aspen, CO; and Dr. **Jim Yates**, Lemoyne, PA, is a plastic surgeon.

A "missing" '56 classmate saw his name on the list in this publication and reported in: **David Ellison**, BA '57, East Berne, NY.

We are saddened to report the passing of classmate **Joan MacGregory** Creel, Charleston, SC.

Lael Jackson, Del Mar, CA, officiated at the wedding of Sharon Linkletter (Art's daughter) and classmate **Art Hershey** last February at their home on Lake Calaabas (north of LA). Lael also finds time for her other careers: real estate, modeling, and acting. **Sandra Albert** Wittow, Englewood, CO, spent the millennium with her husband Herb at the Taj Mahal in Agra, India. Sandra, let us know about your next art opening. **Jim Plunkett**, BArch '58, Milwaukee, WI, is a senior partner at Plunkett Roysich, Milwaukee's largest architectural firm specializing in health care architecture. **Peter Haritatos Jr.**, MD, Rome, NY, went to Israel last year on a trip organized by his fraternity brother, Rev. **Lee Poole '57. John Harney**, with that wonderful tea in Salisbury, CT, invites us to call 1-800-TeaTime for a tasting.

Bert Schwarzschild, Rockville, MD, is writing for *Physics Today*. **Roger Wolff** and wife Janet relocated from Connecticut to Ponte Vedra Beach, FL, and Roger continues to consult for Union Carbide and others in the human resource aspects of M&E transactions. **John Anderluh**, **Peter DeGraff**, **Chris Schmid**, and **John Talierco** spent a week together cruising the Bahamas and Florida waters for a mini-reunion . . . and looking forward to the 45th in 2001. **Sharon King** Fernandez-Cavada is living in the small village of San Rafael in the province of Segovia, Spain. The mountains and countryside are beautiful and the village is close to Avila, La Granja, and Madrid. [*See '58 column for news of a women's symposium.*] ❖ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 East 83 St., NYC 10028; e-mail, phylboz@aol.com.

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What does the year 2000 mean to a '57er? Time to collect social security and apply for a Medicare card! For **Barbara Pincus Klein**, MS HE '59, and her husband **Miles**, PhD '61, it's the year to retire from their jobs at the U. of Illinois. But they'll still be busy with research and making travel plans, which will include visiting three granddaughters. **Gwen Barrera** Hart must hold the class record for most children (nine) and grandchildren (twenty!). Gwen moved to Salem, SC, four years ago and loves it. Also making a move, to Saratoga Springs, are **Arlene Shapiro Krouner** and **Danny '55**, who is working for the state of New York. The Krouners' daughter **Dayna '88** presented Arlene and Danny with their seventh grandchild. Another Krouner Cornellian, **Mitchell '82**, has four children.

Perhaps some of the gardeners in our class have been growing garden mums produced by **Janet Steinhorst Fuess**. Janet is in the plant breeding business and holds 45 patents on garden mums sold throughout North America and also in Europe. A successful mum is the Varsity Blizzard. One of Janet's daughters runs the original greenhouse business in New York Mills and another daughter continues with an airline career. Janet and **Gerard** have four grandchildren.

Carol Anderson Brown is an artist whose 20 years of work was on exhibition at Drew U. last fall. Her paintings include wild animals done from sketches in Alaska and Arizona, and drawings of the remarkable landscape in Utah. Another '57 artist is also a newlywed. **Beth Ames** Swartz and John Rothschild were married last November. Earlier that year a collection of new paintings by Beth was on exhibit in Scottsdale, AZ.

Gabrielle Kirsch McGhee is a retired math teacher but is working part-time as a marriage and family therapist. Her daughter Alison is a published author and **Holly '85** has her own literary agency. Daughter Laurel is events director for the Exeter, NY, Chamber of Commerce and **Douglas '92** is a law clerk for a Supreme Court judge in Minneapolis.

Amelia Dunbar Baker has been a widow since 1996 and has five grown children and ten grandchildren. She recently signed up to travel to Uganda as a short-term missionary. Anyone who is interested in hearing more about her work can contact her at 2893 Sumac Dr., Atlanta, GA 30360. **Joan Kennedy** Repetto took her first solo trip abroad last year, to Ireland with the alumni Campus Abroad program. In the small world department, Joan discovered that fellow participant **Bob Minium '56** is married to a K-12 classmate of Joan's from Schenectady.

Just two years to go until *our* reunion. [*See '58 column for news of a women's symposium.*] ❖ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #813, Bethesda, MD 20816; e-mail, JCReuss@aol.com.

Bob George recently retired after ten years of managing a hotel in northern British Columbia, and plans to stay in that area, coming East every now and then to visit his daughter in Boston.

George Zachmann, B Chem E '58, has retired, but not really, leaving E. I. DuPont to own and operate Brandywine Coffee & Tea Co. in Coopersburg, PA. He reports a significant percentage of sales over the Internet (Gourmet@cynet.net). **Bill Fowler**, BA '58, retired a year ago from the aerospace industry, and he and Bunny have built a home in Westcliffe, CO. Another new/old house, overlooking the Los Angeles basin, has been the subject of a major remodeling project by **Dick Johnson**, BA '58, BEE '59. A reunion definite for 2002 is **Ed Mihm**, MBA '58. He has been running around France and Cuba in the recent past, and reports a second grandchild.

Paul and Sandy **Garrett** have the best of all worlds—all four children are out of college and married to delightful spouses (six grandchildren) and hold responsible jobs. The only bummer was Sandy's 40th reunion at Syracuse, which Paul calls a "stark disappointing contrast" to our 40th. He is gearing up for the 45th. **Harvey Price**, BEP '58, also has four children and four grandchildren. The youngest child, Amanda, is attending Southwest Medical School in Dallas. Continuing the numbers game, **Bill Angell** has five children and four grandchildren. Bill is probably a rarity in the class, with two sons still in high school. He is a cardiac surgeon in Tampa, developing the "world's best" heart valve, and in his spare time building a 47-foot prototype power catamaran. There has to be a connection somewhere. **Larry Numark**, BS Ag '60, has three children, all in California (two teachers and a lawyer). Larry is working on getting two books published and is starting a third, which we can probably use, "Survival Skills for Seniors into the Millennium." **Bob Rosenstock** has a son at Cornell, in the class of 2003.

Jack Schuerger is "sort of" retired. He has a sailboat charter company, "Why Knot Sail." He mentions that he is in the middle of moving out of West Chester, PA (I hope to a spot nearer water). **Michael Makar** has retired after 38 years of teaching elementary school in Millbrook, NY, and is doing work for a number of volunteer organizations, as well as making wooden toys. **Gerald Rehkugler**, MS '58, is also volunteering in a number of activities, including working with the North Central New York Conference of the United Methodist Church and serving as assistant tennis coach at Moravia High School. He also has a son still at home, prospectively a member of the class of '07.

I recently had the pleasure of once again experiencing the hospitality of **Jack** (John C.) **McCormick** (Pointe Vedra Beach) and **Rod**, BME '58, and Liz **Beckwith** (Charlottesville). All hands are well and I'm looking forward to the next time. [*See '58 column for news of a wom-*

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en's symposium.] ❖ **John Seiler**, 221 St. Matthews Ave., Louisville, KY 40207; tel., (502) 895-1477; e-mail, suitcase2@aol.com.

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Class News in mid-2000 from the end of the last century; how time flies! We start with a note for the women from class co-pres. **Carol Boeckle** Welch:

By popular demand, LIFELINES 2000, an alumnae symposium for Cornell women in the classes of '53 to '63, is planned for November 3-6 at the El Dorado Hotel in Santa Fe, NM. It is a follow-up to the successful 1996 LIFELINES forum. Topics include a holistic approach to wellness, community involvement, and living with new technology. Cornellians from Ithaca and the Southwest will be featured speakers. Cultural tours of the Santa Fe area, including the Santa Clara Pueblo, a hoedown and barbecue, and a pre-symposium hiking expedition are on the agenda. For more information contact ***Anita Podell*** *Miller at 3500 Comanche Rd. NE, Bldg. A, Suite 5, Albuquerque, NM 87107; tel., (505) 878-9598 / fax, (505) 878-9568; or e-mail, milleranit@aol.com.*

A note from Anita tells of a Mediterranean cruise she and Ned took to the Greek Isles, Turkey, and Israel, followed by a visit in May of 1999 to the Galapagos and Ecuador. These sound like great breaks from her adjunct professorial teaching at the U. of New Mexico in land use law. **Jim Doyle**, MS '66, and Karen Sue have a new address in Florida at 6220 Amelia Lane in Dade City, where Jim hopes to get back into agriculture and plans to travel around the country in their new RV.

The Rev. **Bob Beringer** and **Margaret (Chamberlain) '59** are in their 16th year at Metuchen's First Presbyterian Church where Bob is senior pastor. Bob just published a new book entitled *Bright Intervals* (CSS Publ., Lima, OH). The Beringers have five grandchildren, all in Maine. Last year they took a trip to Scandinavia for their 40th anniversary. Dr. **Warren Widmann** retired from private practice two years ago and has been teaching at Columbia U. College of Physicians and Surgeons. Warren and **Myra (Shapiro)** now live in NYC (having moved recently from Morristown) at 308 E. 72nd St., Apt. 20B, NYC 10021. **Nancy Bennett Bernard** and husband **Rudy, PhD '62**, still hail from Haslett, MI. Nancy retired from her rehab facility work over a year ago while Rudy continues teaching and research at Michigan State U. The Bernards' three children are all "grown and working." **Robert A.** and Nancy **Johnson** are into golf full-time when they're not traveling. This year they're off to Germany for the Passion Play at Oberammergau. Perhaps your correspondent and his wife **Connie Case Haggard** will see them, since we also plan to go there this July.

Joseph and Joan Marie Christy **Niedbalski** have been enjoying retirement for five years, traveling in the US and Europe. They recently moved after 28 years in Kalamazoo to a suburb of St. Louis (11 Fleetwood Dr., Ladue, MO 63124). The move places them closer to some of their four children and grandchildren; Joe also retired from active collegiate and high school basketball officiating after 38 years. **Bob Dunn** retired from full-time law practice at his law firm in San Francisco and now part-times it as counsel for a small restaurant group while writing law books. Bob says that his retirement was a "quick decision that was absolutely right." **Rudi Metzner**, BCE '59, MS Eng '64, sent in a fine photo this March, accompanied by this paragraph: "Recently, **Brian** and Sonja **Elmer**, BA '60, and Rudi and Betty Metzner rendezvoused for a week of sailing in the British Virgin Islands. The trip was an outcome of our 40th reunion. The guys became reacquainted after 40 years, the wives met for the first time, and plans were made! High winds and low winds made the sailing challenging. What serendipity from attending my first reunion. We hope to make our 45th." All grandparents, the Elmers still reside in Arlington, VA, and the Metzners remain on the West Coast in Lafayette, CA, when not sailing in various parts of the world.

Alice Sigel Goldsmith and David visited Australia last summer. They saw Kangaroo Island off the south coast, teeming with wildlife, snorkeled on the Great Barrier Reef, and then went on to the northern rain forests. Alice still works as an oncologist's assistant in Atlanta, and all three children are married and gainfully employed. **Fred** and Nancie **Clark** attended their son Jonathan's wedding in Kansas City, MO, in May 1999, along with grandfather, **H. Sol Clark '28**, LLB '30. **Barbara Wood** Gray spent two months on Cyprus in spring of 1999. She says it was "very powerful to be in the Mediterranean during Kosovo and have to answer to the anti-American sentiments there . . . a fabulous, life-changing trip." The Grays love Wyoming's Jackson Hole and then Tucson in the winter. They are two paradises, she says. **Neil MacCormick** and Kristina moved to Portland, ME, last August, where they're "renting for a year to test the city; enjoying salt water air in an excellent urban environment" (at 51 Thomas St. 04102). They're grandparents of new twins from son **Neil '83** and his wife. **Dick Wimmer** has a new book out from Penguin this summer, *The Irish Wine Trilogy*; his other "Game" books have been referenced here recently, along with his novel *Boyne's Lassie* (Zoland, 1998). **Eileen Funcheon Linsner** pulls together a lot of info for her Chi Gam sisters and friends and issues a yearly multi-page letter to them all. The 2000 edition indicates that she had just undergone a minor arthroscopic procedure and is repairing nicely, along with daily exercise on her right rotator cuff. She and **Jerry** keep busy with both children's families nearby and enjoy other retirement activities.

That's it for our column this round. I hope many have responded to Carol and **Chuck Hunt**'s spring letter so we can include more News soon. Enjoy the summer, 'Mates. ❖ **Dick Haggard** 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, PA 19034; e-mail, rhaggard@voicenet.com.

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Debates, lectures, sightseeing, dinners, golf, museums: from June 29 through July 2 members of Tau Delta Phi fraternity from the classes of '53 through '62 were to gather in Paris for a remarkable reunion. "**Ron Lutz '57**, MEE '60, who lives in Paris, is hosting the event and he has put together an incredible program," said **Harry Petchesky** in early spring. A look at the tentative schedule certainly made your class correspondent wish she were attending! There's the lecture by **Steve Friedman**, "How the energy I saved and stored by not attending classes gave me the strength to become a successful investment banker." **Sid Wolfe** will debate **Bob Neimeth '57**: "Viagra: Panacea or Placebo." And **Mark Green '67** will debate all comers: "Should New Yorkers Elect Hillary Clinton or Rudolph Giuliani and In the Process Make Me the First Cornellian to be Mayor of New York."

Harry and wife Jill did a house swap with a French woman and following the Tau Delt reunion will spend some time in St. Tropez. If you think back to Cornell days, you might remember Harry doing the *New York Times* crossword puzzle in the Ivy Room. It's a pleasure he's continued ever since. This year he entered the National Crossword Puzzle Championship, held in Stamford, CT, and did impressively well. He finished 132nd out of 292 contenders, and 11th out of 67 rookies.

Paula Millenthal Cantor of Woodcliff Lake, NJ, kindly sent duplicate photos from reunion to add to our class archives. She writes that she and husband Bill had a great time at reunion, particularly enjoying the opportunities to renew old friendships. At the same time her leg muscles renewed old friendships (?!) with the campus terrain. Bill's uncle **Chips Cantor '29**, BA '30, JD '32, was also on campus celebrating his 70th Reunion, and Chips's daughter and son-in-law **Mary (Cantor) '64** and **Arnie Hammer '64** were there celebrating their 35th. **Carolyn Babcock** Van Leer of Freeville, NY, retired at the beginning of the year. She didn't attend reunion but did see her Cornell roommate and friend **Pat Turnbull** Keller, who came from Colorado to attend.

Bruce Glenn of Evergreen, CO, retired in 1995 from the US Bureau of Reclamation after 34 years. He's an active climber and hiker.

Among his accomplishments: he has ascended all 54 14,000-foot peaks in Colorado, and has climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania.

Marjorie Holeton Weaver and **Jim '54**, MBA '59, of Towson, MD, celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary with a Baltic cruise, visiting Copenhagen, St. Petersburg, Tallinn, Visby, Helsinki, and Stockholm. Then they went to Germany to enjoy some operas at Wagner's Festspiele Haus in Bayreuth. "Golf is a major passion," writes Marjorie, "as are five grandchildren under the age of 6 years." **Margaret** "Peggy" **Bratley** Mamet and husband Bernard retired in 1999 after 34 years of teaching biochemistry and geology, respectively, at the U. of Montreal. They then moved to their new home in the Loire Valley of France. Also retiring in 1999 was **Sally Watrous** Schumacher of Malta, MT, from a position as curator at the Phillips County Museum.

Richard and **Susan Saul** Spencer are retired, living at the beach, and working on their golf swing in Bethany Beach, DE. Last year they enjoyed a golf vacation in Scotland and Ireland. "We were fortunate to spend a day in Carnoustie at the British Open—a thrill!" said Sue. **Choong San Low**, BS Ag '60, of North Rockhampton, Queensland, Australia, is also retired. After graduating from Cornell he returned to Malaysia, where he worked as a botanist in the Rubber Research Inst. He obtained a master's of science and a doctorate at the U. of Queensland, and emigrated to Australia where until retirement he lectured at Central Queensland U. in Rockhampton.

In addition to his work in the plant tissue culture and biotechnology arena, **Paul Read**, MS '64, professor of horticulture and viticulture at the U. of Nebraska in Lincoln, serves as a resource person for Nebraska's developing grape and wine industry. He has research/demonstration vineyards on private land in southeast Nebraska and makes presentations (entitled "Nebraska: The Next Napa Valley?") to service clubs and other interested groups.

Lee D. Powar, BA '60, of Moreland Hills, OH, a partner with the business law firm of Hahn Poeser & Parks, was named by the national publication *Turnarounds & Workouts* as one of the outstanding bankruptcy attorneys in 1999. Lee's work on high-profile bankruptcy cases such as Allegheny Health Education & Research Foundation and PhoneTel Technologies, as well as his service on the LTV Steel Creditors' Committee, were featured in an article in the publication.

Rick Dyer, MD '63, of Watertown, CT, reminds classmates to check out this magazine's Marketplace section. You may have seen an ad for Doc's Carry-All, the trapezoidal tote developed by Rick to optimize carrying capacity while minimizing back strain and back pain. The carry-all now comes in three sizes and is ideal for gardening and lawn work, remodeling, carrying firewood or laundry, and so on. For more information check out the website http://www.docscarryall.com. [*See '58 column for news of a women's symposium.*] ❖ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, jet24@cornell.edu.

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By the time you read this, Reunion 2000 will have come and gone, but because this is being written in April, the actual report on Reunion will have to wait until the next issue of *Cornell Magazine*. Still, let's assume we all had a great four days in Ithaca and will hear the details in the next round. I've just learned that **Alan Siegel** will have (had) a special exhibit of his photography at the Johnson Museum during Reunion, to be accompanied by a special gallery tour and lecture.

Another artist classmate, **Judy Gantert** Schuster of Cambria, CA, had one of her portrait tapestries included in *Fiberarts Design Book Six*, which was published by Lark (Asheville, NC) in late 1999. Her tapestry was one of the works selected from over 5,000 submissions. Judy also has exhibits upcoming at Northern Kentucky U., the Ohio Craft Museum, and the San Luis Obispo Art Center.

Sylvia Gordon Weinberg of Woodstock, NY, recently had her artwork juried onto the website www.paintingsdirect.com. Sylvia's daughter Heather has joined the faculty of Emory U. school of medicine in Atlanta, where she does research on strokes.

David Johnson's recent project, while not artwork, strictly speaking, does sound satisfyingly creative. Dave designed and built a new home and office, which he describes as being in "a beautiful woodland setting yet very accessible to patients in my family practice, now in Freeport, ME." He adds, "I have no plans for retirement." **Barbara Baker** Byrnes of Nunda, NY, is also still working hard with husband Tom at their pharmacy, which has been family-owned and operated for 65 consecutive years. The Byrnes's daughter works in Maui, and their son is a market manager for a firm in Nunda.

Hushang Missaghieh, BCE '63, of Manhattan has now been a structural engineer at the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey for 29 years. Hushang and wife Eleanor, a realtor, have three children: daughter Michelle is a rabbi in Los Angeles, and his sons live in New York, where one works for Bell Atlantic and the other is a freelancer.

Classmate **Robert Williams**, BEE '61, MBA '62, of Brewster, MA, recently undertook a major project in Russia on behalf of the Citizens Democracy Corps, which advises small enterprises in Russia and Eastern Europe as they learn to compete in the region's new free-market economies. Bob, who was an IBM executive for many years, including ten years as vice president of the worldwide development division, helped a software consortium in Saint Petersburg improve its international marketing and networking.

Joan Walsh Murray writes from Sebastopol, CA, "I've climbed the 'computer mountain,' going from zero to literacy and now on to multimedia." When not surfing the Web, Joan does oncology research at multiple clinical sites in the Sebastopol area.

Another computer devotee is **Arthur** "Ted" **Mosher**, MA '66, of Laurel, MD. Ted says, "I retired from the US Dept. of Defense in 1996, and am enjoying not having to do anything. I've traveled to Europe, California, Colorado, and Florida several times each, but mostly stay home and try to understand my computer."

Doug Matousek of Cicero retired in late 1999 after 27 years as a labor relations specialist with the NY State United Teachers Organization in Syracuse. He also recently moved to a new home on Oneida Lake, and can now be found there enjoying the view at 7011 Lake Shore Road.

Several years ago **Edwin** "Mac" **McMullen** sold his family business, the noted Chatham Bars Inn on Cape Cod. Mac now lives about nine months of each year in Chatham. He and wife Buffie spend half of each winter on St. Barth's in the Caribbean and travel around the US in connection with his hobby of collecting antique and other exotic cars, making it a point never to miss the annual Collector Car Auctions in Scottsdale, AZ. We hope he managed to fit in a June trip to Ithaca this year.

Other news from happy retirees: **Nancy Groves**, BArch '61, and husband Robert Goss can also be found on Cape Cod, where they are located in North Chatham. **Brian Samuelson** moved to Sun City West, AZ, from Turin, after retiring from more than three decades of teaching high school biology. He now works as a realtor, while wife Phyllis is a buyer at Arizona State. Brian notes that information on the Class of '60 website enabled him to contact **Ted Bredderman**, PhD '67, of Delmar, with whom he had lost touch, and who just retired from his faculty position at SUNY Albany.

Other retirees in various corners of the country include **William** "Curt" **Curtice** of Alpharetta, GA, who left Kodak after 34 years with the company and is now doing some part-time consulting "between trips to see the world," and **Helene Seiden** Woolsey of La Selva Beach, CA, who retired from her law practice and now reportedly plays golf, works on her drawing, travels, and stays active in Freedom Rotary.

Johanna Froistad DeChaine says she and husband Faber really appreciate their post-retirement life in Portland, OR. "We're traveling, playing golf and tennis, camping, and enjoying our friends and family, especially the grandchildren. How did we ever work?" she asks. **Ron Jacobsen**, B Chem E '61, writes from Naples, FL, "I'm enjoying golf and retirement a lot." Ron and Jeanne spend seven months in Florida, then go to Cincinnati for the summer, making certain they have plenty of time with their grandchildren, who now number nine.

Department of new addresses: **Dan '58** and **Barbara Cyrus Martin** have moved from Scarsdale to a new (but old, dating to 1800) house in Hartsdale, at 31 Rochambeau Dr. The extensive renovations have kept them busy for several months. The Martins' new telephone number is (914) 949-1325. [*See '58 column for news of a women's symposium.*] Keep sending your news. ❖ **Judy Bryant** Wittenberg, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02461; e-mail, jwittenberg@neasc.org.

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Get ready for a "New Beginning!" Our 40th Reunion is less than a year away. Don't miss it! We were delighted to hear from **Joe McKay**, BS ILR '62, whose career consulting practice is helping individuals evolve into part-time consultants from full-time executives and helping people construct satisfying retirements. Joe writes that our "glow moments" are the key to self-guidance. His own "glow moments" have led him to exotic hiking in places such as Wales, New Zealand, Provence, Taos, NM, Switzerland, and the Grand Tetons. Joe continues to be an active environmentalist on eastern Long Island.

Bernice Broyde, MS '63, retired from Xerox where she was a vice president in the reading machine division. Now she has a stimulating new career at the Harvard Inst. for Learning, teaching Jungian psychology and "a cross-cultural overview of the afterlife." Bernice has traveled recently to India, Thailand, France, Switzerland, and Japan. Daughter **Lara '91** is a filmmaker, and son Alexander (Yale '88) works for Clorox.

Ann Van Order Scovill, who retired three years ago, has been joined in retirement by husband **David**. The Scovills spend their summers in Skaneateles. (Yes, they saw the President last year.) They have maintained contact with **Bob Pezzulich**, MD '65, of Bennington, VT, with whom they worked on DNA legislation, and with **Don Kerr**, BEE '63, PhD '66, who is with the FBI in Virginia. **Doug Brandon**, BME '64, is back in the steel business, having established his own company to sell steel-related products for several clients.

Pat O'Brien Lindsey of West Chester, PA, retired from the Pennsylvania Dept. of Education where she worked in the field of food and nutrition. Pat's husband Dick passed away three years ago, so she has experienced significant changes in her life. When she is not traveling, she enjoys tennis and kayaking during summers spent near Saratoga, NY. Her four children (all lawyers) have given her five grandchildren.

Ellie Rubin Charwat is enjoying her retirement from Marist College, but still teaches political science there on an adjunct basis. She also provides management services to nonprofits as a partner in The Athena Group. Ellie spent three months teaching English in Thailand while traveling with husband Martin. Their son Ben is an insurance claims adjuster, while daughter Becky is a dietitian.

Brenda Young Crawford and husband **Tony, DVM '62**, retired to Daytona Beach, FL, where they ride motorcycles (to the astonishment of their grandchildren) and enjoy recreational helicopter and fixed-wing flying. New Bedford, MA, was the scene of a pre-New Year's get-together that included **Bill Friedman**, M Aero E '65, **Dave Marks**, MS Eng '64, and **Ed Goldberg** and their mates. Given the lovely location near Buzzard's Bay, talk turned to retirement. Ed had just retired from the VA Hospital.

Joanne Schapiro Koch teaches writing and screenwriting at National-Louis U. in Evanston, IL. Her e-mail proclaimed this to be "the greatest year of my life, as a playwright, professor, and grandparent." Four of Joanne's plays have been staged this year, including an off-Broadway musical production of *Sophie, Totie & Belle*; a musical called *Soul Sisters* about an African-American singer and a Jewish singer who meet during the Civil Rights Movement in the Sixties; *Henrietta Szold: Woman of Valor*; and *Safe Harbor*, a play based on the true story of **Andy Algava**, BME '62, whose family hid for 600 days from the Nazis in Salonika, Greece. The idea for the last came as a result of a chance conversation with Andy at our 25th Reunion. Joanne's research took her to Salonika with the Algava family. In 2001 *Soul Sisters* will be produced at Cornell. Meanwhile, Joanne's husband Lewis is a TV producer as well as an editor of an Internet magazine called *Cyberwire Dispatch*.

David Cantor no longer has his solo practice in oral surgery, having joined a group practice in northern Virginia. David has been traveling and spending time at his country club, where he frequently sees **Jody Dreyfuss**, BCE '62, **Larry Abrams '70**, and **John Krooth**. **Doris Markowitz** Greenberg of Savannah, GA, a behavioral and developmental pediatrician, is on the faculty of Mercer Medical College and the Medical College of Georgia. Her husband Martin is president of the American Academy of Pediatrics in Georgia. Their latest project is a "residency training program" in grandparenting their grandchild Hannah. **Larry Lesser** adjudicates appeals of grievances from Foreign Service agencies as a member of the Foreign Service Grievance Board. **Larry Murray** has a nutritional practice called Healthy Living Centers in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, while continuing to raise his 9-year-old Abigail as a single parent. His weight control centers have received favorable reviews.

Class president **Frank Cuzzi**'s Corner Kick International Inc. is operating a soccer academy this summer for boys and girls at the New York Military Academy in Cornwall near West Point. Prof. Cuzzi, MBA '64, teaches sports management at St. John's U. **Edward Van Kampen**, BS Ag '62, is studying for a master's of divinity degree at the New Brunswick (NJ) Theological Seminary. [*See '58 column for news of a women's symposium.*]

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New addresses to report include one for **Phyllis Kramer** and Gary Gumbrecht. They're at 18 Silvermine Woods, Wilton, CT 06897, except when they're enjoying their new home in The Landings in Savannah playing golf during the northern winters. **Nancy Terrell** Weight moved back to Denver (9400 E. Iliff Ave. #303, 80231) after 15 years in Monterey, CA. Nancy's children and grandchildren are all in Colorado. She's working as development director for Denver's Children's Museum. **James Ferris** has not moved far: he's now at 178A Alden Rd. in Rochester. **Howard Bruschi**, BEE '64, has a new address: 230 Old Mill Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15238.

Richard Kaiden has retired from his ophthalmology practice after over 30 years and will spend winters in University Park, FL, and summers in East Otis, MA. You can check on his current whereabouts at rich.el.kaiden @worldnet.att.net.

A letter from **Annette Gates Shimer** (arshimer@netscape.net) brings us up to date on her life since we were corridormates in Dickson Hall. She worked in Washington, DC, for four years until **Preston '61** finished his Navy tour and they were married. After 11 years in the New York City area, they moved to Pittsburgh and have enjoyed life there. Their son Carl is a software engineer with Metratech in Massachusetts. Daughter Lillian (Bryn Mawr '90) was a Naval officer during the Gulf War, among other assignments, and married her high school sweetheart. She died suddenly two years ago of pneumococcal meningitis, leaving her husband and young son. "There is no question that life has changed for us," Annette wrote. "We lost an intelligent and interesting daughter with a strong ethical sense. I think I miss the telephone calls the most." Preston is currently vice president for Zasio Enterprises, a developer of records management software, and Annette is co-director of ACBA Legal Placement Services as well as vice president of Work Time Options Inc. Preston and Annette have recently visited with Art and **Martha Musgrave** Fellows. Other Pittsburgh Cornellians include **Marilyn Roberts**, **Roz Treger '54**, and **Dorothy Radulski** Wriedt, MS '57. Annette's siblings include Edward Gates of Burdett, **Lillian Gates** Goodman **'56** of Mendocino, CA, and **Rosemary Gates** Campos **'64** of Berkeley, CA. Their father, Paul Gates, professor of American history at Cornell from 1936 to 1970, died last year.

From **Houston Stokes**: "My son **William** is in his second year at Cornell in computer science. He loves Cornell and has the same wonderful feelings about the place as I do. If you want to look at his/my Web pages, go to my page www.uic.edu/~hhstokes. There is a link to his page near the bottom of mine. Going on the Hill to see Will and hearing all about Cornell brings back memories of my time there. It was a time of great growth. I have had a wonderful life teaching economics at UIC. My wife Diana and I have boys Will and Houston, "Bobby." While Cornell was a great place for us, from what Will tells me it is better now. Women are treated equally and with mixed dorms there are many friendships rather than dating situations. There is a specialness of each age at Cornell."

Clever **John Lowrie** (JMLowrie@ rmc.com) deduced that the incomplete instructions for registering your e-mail addresses on the class website were but a ploy to elicit news from you, dear readers. So, of course he complied. John had a wonderful vacation in the Bahamas in March with **Phyllis Blair** Darrah **'64**. His youngest daughter's wedding is upcoming, and he and Phyllis will be making plans for their own future together after

that event. Another significant event has been the announcement of Alcoa's takeover of Reynolds, which has caused quite a stir in Richmond. It is awaiting Justice Department approval, but if it goes through there will be some dramatic changes in lifestyles for many people, John included. Classmate **Bob Slagle** is head of HR for Alcoa. John continues, "With our children all grown, life is very free for Phyllis and me. Lots of travel and visits with many friends here and overseas. That will continue and we full well plan to make the next reunion." See you then, John!

Wedding bells have rung for **Harry Edwards** and Pamela Carrington. According to published reports, they met two years ago on a shuttle flight from Washington to New York. Not a word was said until the holding pattern over New York, when she offered him a ride into Manhattan. Of course Harry sent flowers and a thank you note. They were married by **Ruth Bader** Ginsburg **'54** in her chambers at the Supreme Court. Harry is chief justice of the US Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, where he has been for the past 20 years. His bride has been controller for Barneys, and, most recently, for Brooks Brothers.

Leslie Seldin of New York City is the recipient of the annual Distinguished Service Award of the Dental Society of the State of New York. He lectures nationally on the subjects of professional liability insurance and risk management in dentistry and is author of numerous articles on these issues. Leslie also serves as media spokesperson for the American Dental Assn. He graduated from Columbia's School of Dental and Oral Surgery, where he serves on the school's advisory council.

Check out the super website of **Hal Sieling** at www.halsieling.com. Hal would enjoy hearing from you at hds3@cornell.edu. **Duke '60** and **Pat Padgitt Wellington '60** can be reached at DPWELLI@aol.com. For those who had trouble accessing the class website, try listproc@cornell.edu. This address appears, I am told by webmaster **Jeff Blumenthal, MD '90** (djb36@cornell.edu) as a hyperlink in some browsers, but not in all. Also, **Evelyn Eskin** will be coordinating the class symposium for our 40th Reunion. Send ideas or suggestions to evieskin@aol.com. [*See '58 column for news of a women's symposium.*] ❖ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034-6721; e-mail, jmc50@cornell.edu.

As you are enjoying your summer, think ahead to the year 2003 when we will be back at Cornell for our 40th Reunion. If you would like to help with this big celebration, you can e-mail me and I'll forward it to our class president, **Carol Bagdasarian** Aslanian.

I recently received an e-mail regarding Dr. **Jay Light**, BEP '64. He is the Dwight P. Robinson Jr. Professor of Business Administration at the Harvard Business School, senior associate dean, and director of planning and development at Harvard. He has recently become a member of the board of directors of Esurg.com, an on-line source of medical, surgical, and pharmaceutical supplies and information for out-of-hospital healthcare providers. Jay commented that Esurg.com stands out in his mind as an e-commerce company with a world-class executive team and business model. Congratulations, Jay. **Margaret** "Polly" **Pitkin** has completed requirements for her CPA certification and works part-time for a local firm. Her children John, 10, and Elizabeth, 9, are thriving. She also has two dogs and two cats. Last summer she had plans to travel to Peru, California, and London. She welcomes any Cornellians to come visit if they are anywhere near her home in Roswell, GA. **Hermon Saunders**, MS Ag '65, writes from Freeport that he is in private practice in gastroenterology. He is chief of that department at Mercy Medical Center in Rockville Center. **Yunus Aslan** is in Kusadasi, Turkey, and is hoping to move to London or just stay where he is for a few more years.

Richard '59, PhD '66, and **Estelle Phillips Harris** live in Teaneck, NJ. Son Judah lives in Manhattan and is an "artistic" photographer for advertising and the media. He also does photojournalism, especially of Israeli and Jewish-American life. Daughter Beth lives and teaches in Jerusalem. Son Avi is married with three young children. He also lives in Israel and works for a pharmaceutical firm as a clinical associate. Dick works as a consultant and workshop leader in business communication skills, and Estelle is a teacher in a Jewish Day School. They like to visit Israel frequently to see their children and grandchildren.

Mardee Greenfield Jenrette writes from Coral Gables, FL, that she is still at Miami-Dade Community College with a new job and title. She is now Associate Vice Provost of Employee Development and Quality Enhancement. Not only is she responsible for training and development for all college employees, but she also has the traditional human resource functions such as benefits, employment, operations, and employee relations. Her daughter Coral graduated from Carleton College in June 1998 and is in Boston. Last September the American Electronics Assn. named **Lewis E. Platt**, BME '64, to receive its 1999 Medal of Achievement. Lew is chairman and chief executive officer of Hewlett-Packard Company. Lew was the 46th recipient of the coveted award. He was named chairman of the company in 1993.

Warren '62, BME '63, and I, **Nancy Bierds Icke**, just returned from a vacation in England. We had lived there from August 1994 through January 1997, but hadn't had an opportunity to return since then. We started out with several days in London and stayed with my former roommate **Bonnie Simonson** Suchet and husband John. Bonnie is working as an administrative assistant and John is a newsreader for ITN television. John is also a devotee of Beethoven. He spent six years researching Beethoven's life, after which he wrote a fictional biography. It is a trilogy, starting with the book *The Last Master*. It is definitely recommended reading. Warren and I spent the remainder of the week driving around Surrey and Hampshire visiting old friends. What a wonderful country to visit!

"I think there's sufficient news in my life to comfortably emit an e-mail every couple of decades."

BOB RUKEYSER '64

That's all the news for now. I have no news left in my file, so I am encouraging you to write or e-mail me with your news. This year's news and dues request should have arrived by now, so fill out both and send them in right away. Have a good summer! [*See '58 column for news of a women's symposium.*] ❖ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, 42 Campus Ct., Racine, WI 53402; e-mail, icke@execpc.com.

Hurrah! Finally got a stack of new news from you folks out there, including some first-timers to the column and others we haven't heard from in years. So here's the first batch of new stuff.

First, congrats again to **Marcia Goldschlarger** Epstein, who has been honored for her work for Cornell by being named a recipient of the Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award. Marcia says of the honor: "I am in awe of so many of our classmates who have done so much for Cornell, and I am touched by the warm and generous responses I have received from classmates who learned of the award recognition I was given. I thank one and all for the very positive feedback and messages of congratulations." Marcia is an associate professor at Community College of Pennsylvania. She and husband Paul live at 126 Righters Mill Rd., Gladwyne, PA.

James Karr, BME '65, MBA '66, is appearing in this column for the very first time! Jim is in yacht sales on Maryland's Eastern Shore, for Oxford Boatyard Yacht Sales. He and wife Paula live at 28214 Woodland Ct., Easton, MD, and have two sons, one grown and the other in high school. Last year Jim won two sales awards: Salesman of the Year for Saberline Yachts, and Most Cooperative Broker for the Yacht Brokers Assn. of America. The Karrs enjoy sailing (duh!) and hockey. Jim says: "Come say hello!"

Column first-timer **Robert Newman**, PhD '72, sent only his address: 79 Clifton Ave., Marblehead, MA. A little farther north,

John Wilson, BEE '65, reports he is a dentist and lives with wife Kittie at 42 Lamson Lane, New London, NH. Their son and daughter are both recent college graduates.

Lois Wasserspring is both a political science professor and the Latin American studies director at Wellesley College, as well as the author of the book *Virgins, Mermaids & Marketwomen: Traditional Folkart of Oaxacan Women*. When at home (100 Hillside Ave., West Newton, MA) she enjoys reading, non-academic writing, cooking, and local interviewing for Cornell. She also likes "spending lots of time in Stockbridge, VT, and Oaxaca, Mexico, poking around the countryside in Latin America, and other traveling." Lois, who was widowed many years ago, has become very close to her son and her daughter, **Sarah Natchez '01**. Lois cherishes "the freedom that comes with moving beyond parenting!"

Harold Belote hasn't been in this column for 20 years. He says he's now a retired science teacher. He and wife Carolyn live at 172 Enchanted Forest South, Depew, NY. **Danny Schechter**, BS ILR '65, was last mentioned 17 years ago. Danny's vice president of Globalvision, an independent TV company, and editor of the new Internet site media channel.org which keeps a critical eye on global media. He has a book published online, *News Dissector*, which includes an essay on our days at Cornell. It's at http://www.electronpress.com. Danny himself can be found at 248 W. 23rd St., New York City. Also the author of a new website is **Howard Raymond** (48 Holy Family Rd., Holyoke, MA); it's http://www.radiologychannel.net, a medical site.

Another prodigal is **Bob Rukeyser**, who drolly notes, "I think there's sufficient news in my life to comfortably emit an e-mail every couple of decades. This is that occasion!" Bob then goes on: "The year-end (1999) move of Fortune Brands, where I was senior vice president of corporate affairs, from Connecticut to Chicago was a sign from heaven that it was time to play more. My wife Leah joined the bandwagon by retiring too. We celebrated gluttonously for five weeks in New Zealand, Borneo, Bali, and Vietnam. In addition to relishing our three grandchildren and looking at a number of opportunities, I'm continuing to serve as chairman of the finance committee of Paul Newman's Hole in the Wall Gang Camp, and on the executive committee of the Stamford Center for the Arts. Life has been kind." Home base is still 35 Sterling Rd., Greenwich, CT.

Joan Karliner Leighton retired last fall as chief of access services at Stanford U. libraries, then immediately became associate director of the Kovet Inst., an academic initiative of San Francisco's Kovet Foundation, which is involved in a range of philanthropic activities, including annual awards for outstanding Jewish books. Joan says, "It's a whole new world for me and a new career at this stage in life." Joan has son **Daniel Krasner, JD '98**, and a daughter who graduated from college this spring. Joan is into reading, gardening, birding, and "loving my life." She and husband Phil live at 220 Willowbrook Dr., Portola Valley, CA.

One of the grown sons of attorney **Randall Odza**, LLB '67, is also a Cornell Law grad, **Kenneth, JD '94**. Randy, at Jaeckle, Fleischmann & Magel in Buffalo, recently participated in the Western NY State Cornell Law School Fund Drive. He and wife Rita live at 128 Sunburst Cir., E. Amherst, NY.

Arthur Buchman, BA '65, Osterbrogade 210, V., DK-2100, Copenhagen, Denmark, is a psychologist in private practice and a leadership consultant. He has a young daughter. Physician **Carl Plager** (4100 Greenbriar Dr., Houston, TX) specializes in medical oncology and clinical research.

Bernie and **Neysa Post Moss** and their son have settled at 11A Heath Dr., London, England, where Bernie is writing on France, the European Union, and the Labour Party, for which he recently stood as a local and Euro candidate. The paper edition of his *The Single European Currency in National Perspective* (Macmillan), is being featured by St. Martin's Press in the US. Neysa designs books and works for an international moving company. Both are active in the London Cornell Club. Back in the US, **Carolyn Lettieri**, M Ed '66, (320 Plainfield St., Westbury, NY) retired on New Year's Eve as a 4-H Extension educator and now works part-time as a 4-H volunteer consultant for the NY State 4-H office. She says, "I work from home and am enjoying the flexibility that modern technology has brought to the 'world of work.' " Now she has more time to enjoy bicycling, cooking, and traveling.

Leonard Richards, BA '65, a bank trust officer at Mellon Bank helping people manage their estates (a job he describes as "being a social worker to the wealthy"), reports that he's "still flying a Mooney around the region as time and finances permit." Len and wife Maureen, who live at 1025 Washington Ave., Oakmont, PA, have two grown sons. Steve and **Diane Herson** Franklin (1207 N. Scott St., Wilmington, DE) hosted several classmates at her daughter's wedding last Jan.: **Michael** and **Debbie Simon Troner** from Miami, FL, **George '62**, BME '63, MME '64, and **Janet Stern Cohen** from Marietta, GA, and **Bob Kurtz** from in town. Diane is a microbiologist in the biology department at the U. of Delaware.

Rachel Taylor Baroni and husband Philip recently celebrated their 40th year in their business, a chain of 12 unfinished furniture stores in New England. They are now in the process of sending the youngest of their six children out the door to college (the oldest is 34), making them empty-nesters at their home, 14 Split Rock Rd., Dennis, MA. Rachel's active in the Cornell Club of Cape Cod. She reports running into **Anne Dalrymple** Krantz last fall, saying that she looks great. Anne and her husband were traveling at the time from their home at 6 Storybook Lane, Amherst, NH. That's good new stuff, folks. Keep it comin'! ❖ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015; e-mail, blamont@tribune.com.

REUNION

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The first item this month is to express a sincere thank you to **Florence Douglas** Bank, MA IN T '66, for being a wonderful and diligent class correspondent for the past ten years. Following in her footsteps we are now going to have three correspondents: **Joan Elstein** Rogow, **Ronald Harris**, and myself. Please see below as to where you can contact us to send your news. Also please note that our Reunion report will appear in the next issue.

Alvon Macauley, BS Ag '66, writes from Cambridge, NY, that he is enjoying retirement and escapes the winter cold by spending time in Florida and South Carolina. From Gallatin Gateway, MT, **Lloyd Mielke**, MS '67, says he now operates the Aspen Grove Bed & Breakfast. He is also a Nikken Independent Dealer, selling health care products. **Bruce Bennett** writes, "After years of travel and domestic wandering, I have settled into my career as a college English teacher and my comfortable home overlooking San Francisco Bay. Recent recognition for my achievement as a college teacher has been heartening, and I find myself looking forward, not to retirement, but to continuing connections with students, friends, and family." **Dick Bogert**, ME C '66, says he is "finally retiring from federal service, having worked for the Navy (as both a civil engineer corps officer and civilian construction engineer) for 33 years." He will take a stab at independent construction consulting, but is mostly interested in concentrating on his golf game.

From Los Angeles, **Barbara Turner** Baird notes that she is chairperson of the Santa Monica College communications department and faculty advisor to the student newspaper. **Martha Weiss** Young, MS '67, wrote, "This is my 18th year teaching math and science at MacCormick Secure Center for the Office of Children and Family Services, outside Ithaca. I recently purchased 43 acres of old farmland and a barn that adjoins my 1/2-acre lot with house." **Helen Fetherolf** Evans writes that she took a tour of Ireland in March 1999. Her husband **Douglas '66** owns a Christmas tree farm in Cattaraugus, NY, and she has been learning to drive farm equipment. She says that it is "dangerous knowledge since it leads to more work!" **Phyllis Weiss** Haserot, MRP '67, indicates that she received another credential from Cornell this past year, a Certificate in (Conflict) Dispute Resolution from the ILR school.

William K. Burns is a physicist at the Naval Research Lab and wife Wendy is a speech therapist in Fairfax County schools. **Judith Kellner** and **Steve Rushmore '67** took Steve's 90-year-old mother to Antarctica for three weeks so she could fulfill her dream of visiting her seventh continent.

From Olin Hall, **Alfred** "Al" **Center**, ME CH '66, writes, "I retired from Caltex in late 1998. We are still Texas residents although our home is now in Houston rather than in the DFW area. We are sort of 'reverse snowbirding' in Ithaca during the winter months. I

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JOY OF BOOKS, ALUMNI STYLE

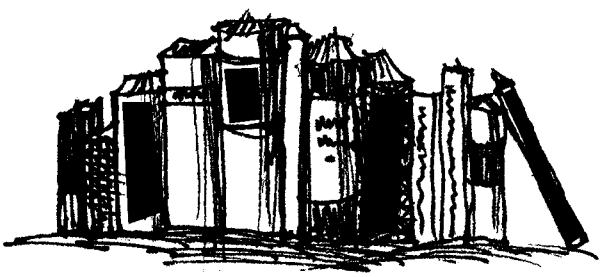
by Christine McVay '70

Cornellians naturally love books. Either that or Cornell requires so much reading, its students have no time to read for pleasure until they graduate. Whatever the reason, one group of alumni, a subset of the Cornell Alumni Association of Minnesota (CAAM), meets at a local coffee shop once every month just to talk books. Those low-key meetings form an essential component of the Association's overall programming.

"The reading group provides a consistent schedule and a stake in the club," says CAAM president Suzanne Busta '87. She says the regular book meetings complement volunteer activities and social events which take place at varying times.

"It's good for the mindset of the rest of the club," says Midwest Regional Director Kathy Cornell '70, "to know there's an ongoing activity that's open to everybody." Busta notes that the reading group piques interest in other CAAM activities. As people get to know each other in the reading group, she says, they feel more comfortable attending other functions.

Special events draw a crowd larger than the half dozen or so who attend regularly. Case in point: "Author, Author!" sponsored by a grant from the Cornell Alumni Federation. At the event, best-selling author Melissa Bank, MFA '88, read from



her novel, *A Girl's Guide to Hunting and Fishing*, to more than forty Cornellians and guests, local writers, and students. Afterwards Bank fielded queries about fame, film, Dante, and inspiration, signed books, and chatted one-on-one with those who stayed late to socialize and sip tea.

On another evening alumni from a nearly seventy-year span of classes discussed *Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors: A Search for Who We Are* by Carl Sagan and Ann Druyan. Book group regulars were intrigued by the pioneering government career of host Margaret Plunkett '27, PhD '30, which included overseas postings as the State Department's first female labor attache. The book itself stirred talk about evolution, human behavior, and the genetic relationships among all living beings.

Free-form book talk commonly segues into exchanges about current and cultural events, Cornell news, and everyday social conversation. The group, which includes this writer, encompasses people from a range of colleges and classes. That might explain why the books "are read in so many different ways," says founding member Judy Morgan '87.

Members choose books the summer before the program year. While authors Toni Morrison, MA'55, and Vladimir Nabokov have been featured, Cornell ties are not necessary. The group has also discussed works by John Keegan, Ursula le Guin, Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Robert M. Pirsig, and Minnesotan Tim O'Brien.

It "gets me to hang in there when I might have stopped at page 150," says member Andrea Stern '73. "There's an element of personal growth in it," adds Dave McGee '68. Talk is lively around the coffee shop table. Of course, participation is ungraded. And none of the reading is required.

SCHOELLKOPF SELLOUT

by Dick Jackson '56

Be a part of history on Saturday, September 23, 2000, for the largest Cornell football crowd in the last forty-five years, during Homecoming 2000. In 1955, 25,000 attended the Cornell vs. Princeton game. The goal for "Schoellkopf Sellout" is to pack the stadium with 26,000! Come see the largest-ever gathering of former Big Red football players—more than 300 are expected to return and march in a ceremonious pre-game parade.

Coach Pete Noyes asked me to reflect on my feelings as Captain of the 1955 Cornell football team that played Princeton in front of a near-capacity crowd in 1955. My first reaction was bewilderment that it has been that long since 25,000 or more attended a Cornell football game.

I remember my days at Athens High School, a mere thirty-five miles south of Ithaca. My coach brought the entire team to a Cornell game every year from 1948 to 1951. I saw great games including the magical 27-26 win over Dartmouth in 1948. I still remember being in awe of such names as Pete Dorset '51, JD '53, Jeff Fleischmann '51, Bobby Dean '49,

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS / JULY 15 - SEPTEMBER 15

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or visit our online events calendar at www.alumni.cornell.edu

NY/ONTARIO

CC/Genesee-Orleans, Aug. 13—Barbecue and student send-off at Gaines-Carlton Community Church Pavilion. Call Doug Call, (716) 344-1050.

NORTHEAST

CC/Boston, July 21—Alumni Business Network Breakfast at the Four Seasons. Cost, $15. Call Gary Goffin, (617) 563-5466.

CAIG/Maine, July 28—Cornell Night at the Portland Sea Dogs vs. Harrisburg Senators game. For ticket information call Evan Livada, (207) 774-6145.

CC/Boston, Aug. 8—Fifth annual Big Red Gathering at the home of Don Peck, 5-7 p.m. Call Barbara Silver, (617) 236-1969.

CC/Boston, Aug. 10—Young Alumni Happy Hour, at Jillian's. Call Wendi Rabiner, (617) 491-7517.

CC/Greater Hartford, Aug. 14—Freshman send-off. Call Sue Day, (860) 673-5059.

CC/Boston, Aug. 18—Alumni Business Network Breakfast, 7:30-9 a.m., $15/person, at the Four Seasons Hotel. Call Gary Goffin, (617) 563-5466.

CC/Boston, Sept. 14—Young Alumni Happy Hour at 6 p.m. at Charley's Saloon. Call Wendi Rabiner, (617) 491-7517.

CC/Boston, Sept. 15—Alumni Business Network Breakfast, 7:30 - 9 a.m., $15/person, at the Four Seasons Hotel. Call Gary Goffin, (617) 563-5466.

MID-ATLANTIC

CC/Washington, DC: August 26—12th Annual Potomac Paddle. Cost, $20/canoe (3 hr). Contact Bob McKinless '48, (703) 256-5451 or rfm10@cornell.edu.

CC/Washington, DC: Sept. 9—30th Old Rag Hike near Sperryville, VA. Contact Bob McKinless '48 at (703) 256-5451 or at rfm10@cornell.edu.

MIDWEST

CC/Wisconsin, Aug. 6—"Wash" send-off picnic for students. Call Carla Garnham, (262) 367-0141.

CC/St. Louis, Aug. 8—Board meeting, 6 p.m. Call Larry Taylor, (314) 863-3303.

CC/ St. Louis, Sept. 5—Tour of the St. Louis Art Museum. Call Larry Taylor, (314) 863-3303.

NORTH CENTRAL

CC/West Michigan, Aug. 13—Annual student send-off party at Keller's Farm. Call Bruce Young, (616) 752-2144.

SOUTHEAST

CAA/Southwest Florida, Aug. 2—Wednesday Lunch Club, noon, at the Vineyards Country Club. Call Mary Leduc, (941) 649-3110.

CAA/Charlotte, Aug. 6—Student send-off party. Call Ian Kutner, (704) 333-5005.

CC/Eastern Florida, Aug. 13—Student send-off party at Palm Beach Zoo. Alumni welcome. Contact Ernie Smith at (561) 745-8915 or EKSDVM@aol.com.

CAA/Southwest Florida, Aug. 26—Lunch and matinee show at Broadway Palm Dinner Theater. Call Neena Lurvey, (941) 495-8576.

CC/Southwest Florida, Sept. 6—Wednesday Lunch Club, noon, at the Vineyards Country Club. Call Mary Leduc, (941) 649-3110.

SOUTHWEST

CAA/Greater Houston, Aug. 5—Send-off for new and returning students at 2 p.m. Families and alumni welcome. Refreshments served and pot luck welcome. Call Michael Greenberg, (713) 266-6729.

CC/New Mexico, Aug. 26—Verdi's "Rigoletto," at Santa Fe Opera. Preview buffet and guest speaker during dessert. Space limited to forty people. Cost, $125. RSVP by Aug. 22, Helen West Pynn (505) 986-1830.

WESTERN

CC/San Diego, July 29—Make*A*Circus Saturday at Balboa Park. Free professional performance followed by workshops and a final performance with participants for adults and children of all ages. Theme: recycling and alternative energy sources. Contact Lisa Stewart '87, (619) 464-7559 or lbr7@cornell.edu.

CC/Oregon, Aug. 6—Annual Picnic and Golf Tourney. Call Brad Wellstead, (503) 274-1064.

CC/ San Diego, Aug. 6—CAAAN Freshman Send-Off BBQ. Contact Kirsti Wastrom '80, (858) 452-5665 x304 or kirstiw@relocoords.com.

CHS/San Diego, Aug. 19—Beach Clean Up & Picnic, 8:30-11:00am. Sponsored by the California Coastal Commission and Britta Water Filter System. Call Scott Roby '98, (619) 275-8969.

CC/Oregon, Aug. 6th, Sunday - Annual Picnic and Scramble Golf Tournament hosted by the Brandwines. Bring a swimsuit. Contact Brad Wellstead '83, MS '96, (503) 274-1064 or baw@northwest.com.

STRIKE UP THE SONG

by Gil Keteltas '86

The Cornell Glee Club is one of the University's great ambassadors, connecting with current and prospective Cornell students, alumni and friends, and music lovers worldwide. The Glee Club has earned a reputation as one of the premier collegiate music ensembles in the world. Glee Club historian Michael Slon '92 noted that, in its 130-plus years, the Glee Club "has performed songs of Bernstein on Malaysian television and songs of Shostakovich in the Moscow conservatory, sung in more than a dozen languages and logged hundreds of thousands of miles, and brought music to millions of people as near and far as the students of Cornell and rural school children in Taipei."

In January, the Glee Club toured the East Coast, performing in Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall, the New England Conservatory's Jordan Hall, and other venues from Massachusetts to Washington, DC. In a review of the Club's final tour concert, the *Washington Post* wrote: "Glee Club conductor Scott Tucker has forged an ensemble of *a cappella* singers fully in touch with one another . . . [They] combined a keen sense of phrasing and clean articulation of the text."

Even the non-Cornell observer is quick to recognize the Glee Club as a testament to Cornell with a special connection to the University and its alumni. The *Washington Post* recognized that the "audience was filled with enthusiastic alumni, who quickly joined in" Cornell songs, and dubbed the evening "Cornell night." The Washington audience is typical of the 2Club's tour audiences. Alumni from the classes of '28 to '99 were present, some having traveled hours to see the Club and reconnect with area Cornellians. Glee Club alumni who had performed under the direction of Thomas Tracy and Thomas Sokol took to the stage to perform Cornell songs under the direction of Scott Tucker.

BRIAN SILVERSTEIN / UP

International ambassadors: taking music from Moscow to Taipei, St. Patrick's Cathedral to Malaysian television.

Alumni didn't just listen. They planned and sponsored the concerts and opened their homes to the Club's fifty members. Over the Glee Club's history, thousands of student singers have performed for, and been welcomed by, thousands of alumni. The singers and alumni share a common bond to Cornell. When the Glee Club visits your neck of the woods, accept their invitation to rekindle your Cornell connection and "strike up a song to Cornell."

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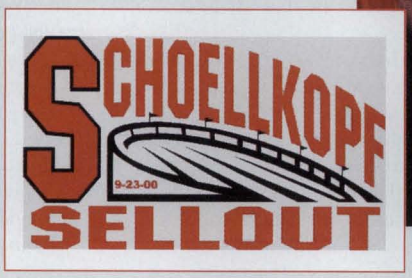
Hillary Chollet '49, Frank Bradley '50, and a host of others. Little did I envision that one day I would play on the same field as my childhood heroes. A sold-out or near-sold-out Schoellkopf Field was the rule rather than the exception.

When I matriculated at Cornell in the fall of 1952 I still didn't fully realize the depth of the tradition that I was now a part of. It didn't take long. The first time I walked into the varsity locker room and saw the walls full of pictures of past heroes including Brud Holland '39, MS '41, Nick Drahos '41, and many others, I knew I was in a special place.

The Princeton game in 1955 was special, too. From my sophomore year on I knew how important a win over Princeton was to our coach, Lefty James. In the fifth game of the 1951 season, an unbeaten Princeton team beat an undefeated Cornell team 53-15. Coach James never forgot, and from the time I joined the varsity team in the fall of 1953 to my final season in 1955 he would point to Princeton as a game he wanted to win at all costs.

We defeated Princeton 26-19 at Palmer Stadium in a regionally televised game in 1953. The game produced my first two scores, one on a run of sixty-one yards from scrimmage and the other a game-winning punt return of sixty yards in the fourth quarter. In 1954 after an awful 0-4 start to the season, a 27-0 win over Princeton began a 5-0 winning streak including a 14-6 win over archrival Syracuse and a share of the mythical Ivy League title with Yale.



CHARLES HARRINGTON / UP

A revitalized tradition: bringing back the football crowds of the 1950s

In 1955 the Princeton game was part of the Homecoming festivities in Ithaca. The game was again, as in 1953, a regionally televised game on NBC. In those days there were only the three network stations, ABC, CBS, and NBC, and to host a televised game was very special.

As captain of the 1955 football team, there was nothing more inspiring than a home football game with the cheers of 25,000 or more ardent supporters. In that era the captain preceded the team on the field by exactly one minute and thirty seconds. As I left the locker room and went into the stadium, an ever increasing roar came from the crowd which reached the ultimate crescendo as my teammates burst from the locker room as I was approaching the 50-yard line. The strains of "Give My Regards to Davy" made the adrenaline flow even faster. I met Princeton captain Royce Flippin at midfield and the battle was joined. Royce later became the AD at Princeton.

The game was a disappointing 26-20 loss, but to this day the memory of the support of our fans brings memories of great joy. There can only be a homefield advantage if the fans make it so.

I have been privileged to have been part of the Cornell football scene for several decades. Last fall as a former captain I was once again able to stand on the 50-yard line on "Captains Day" at halftime of the Cornell-Harvard game. A dramatic 24-23 win for the Big Red made the day very special for all of us.

I look forward to being with all of you, former players, friends, students, faculty, Ithacans, and ghosts of the past as we inaugurate the new millennium when defending Ivy Champion Yale visits Ithaca for Homecoming on Saturday, September 23.

Go Big Red! Let's fill the stands again.

ZINCK'S DOWN UNDER

by Ron Witton, PhD '71

October 21, 1999 was the night Cornellians gathered around the world to remember their days at Cornell. In Sydney it was celebrated by a dedicated group of past and present Cornellians. Ken Bania '69, Karen Lundquist '69 and Ron Witton PhD '71 recalled the heady days of the late Sixties when Willard Straight and Barton Hall were occupied by striking students.e They discussed these memorable events with Craig Koester '01 and Kate Procopio '00 who were attending Sydney University for a semester under the Cornell Abroad program. They and other Cornellians living in Sydney celebrated the evening in Hart's Pub in Sydney's historic "Rocks" region under the famous Harbour Bridge. The pub has been the Sydney location of Zinck's Night for quite a few years now and the gathering is traditionally held in the pub's Rugby Room. To celebrate this fact, the group made a presentation to the pub of Cornell Rubgy memorabilia. They presented the pub with a framed 1939 *New York Times* report of Cornell's first game in New York and a photo of the 1998 Cornell's Men's and Women's rugby teams.

This year, alumni around the world will celebrate the International Spirit of Zinck's Night on Thursday, October 19. In keeping with a tradition that began in the mid-60s, Cornell seniors have gathered at various Collegetown establishments on Thursday nights to celebrate the "spirit of Theordore Zinck," a saloon keeper in Ithaca in the 1890s. Cornell's Office of Alumni Affairs has continued the tradition beyond graduation by sponsoring a yearly gathering of Big Red alumni across the globe. For more information, visit the web at www.alumni.cornell.edu or contact Alumni House at 607-255-3516. Cheers!

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am helping to teach a couple of courses in the Chemical Engineering dept. (unit operations and plant design) that benefit from worldly experience. I am providing some help in a project management course in CEE as well. **Ingrid (Berlin) '66** is very active in birding at the Ornithology Lab and we are both enjoying our visits here. We look forward to making the arrangement more permanent this fall."

David Bridgeman writes that he has been retired for over a year and his golf score is down by over ten strokes. He and wife Hazel enjoy traveling with their travel trailer and have taken a seven-week trip through Northern California, Oregon, and Nevada. He says they got a chance to see "up close and personal a lot of the territory I used to fly over when I was traveling for the company." Dave has also been elected to the board of directors of their homeowners' association out in San Jacinto.

That wraps it up for now. Please continue to send us your news and updates. ❖ **Dennis P. Norfleet**, 3187 State Route 48, Oswego, NY, 13126; tel., (315) 342-0457; e-mail, dpn5@cornell.edu; also, **Joan Elstein** Rogow, 9 Mason Farm Rd., Flemington, NJ 08822; tel., (908) 782-7028; and **Ronald Harris**, e-mail, rshchop@aol.com.

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Joseph Jaffe, BS ILR '67, writes from Weston, CT, that last summer passed too quickly and he is already looking forward to the summer of 2000. He is hoping to see a lot of old friends in the fall with a possible visit to the Hill. **James Greene** from New York writes that son **Anthony '99** (Arts) is now working as a software engineer and programmer at 3DO in Silicon Valley. Son Max is working at Greene & Co. in Brooklyn and daughter **Lindsay** (Arts) is a freshman on the Hill. You can check in with James at www.greene-inc.com.

Martin Schwartz, ME CH '67, writes from Cupertino, CA, that he is president/CEO of Therma-Wave Inc., a semiconductor equipment company. His wife **Roberta (Bernstein) '68** recently retired and is enjoying photography, excercising, and relaxing a lot more than she's been able to in the past. Son **Bryan '94** is in his third year of law school at Berkeley and is also writing a book on remote Jewish communities of the world. Son **Kevin '97** is currently bicycling in South America on a five-month trip. He is on leave as a wildlife ecologist for Golden Gate National Preserve. Marty writes that he recently saw **Ken Lavine**, ME CH '67, and **Neil Newman '68**, MBA '70, and both were well.

Wendy Miller Richman writes that last year, after 27 years and a wonderful career, she retired from Chase Bank. Since then she says she has slowed down considerably and loves it—plays lots of golf, serves as a committee chair for the President's Council of Cornell Women, and is on the Board of Kessler Inst. for Rehabilitation. In her spare time she started her own company and does some part-time consulting. She plans on spending more time with husband Jerry, who is planning on cutting back his law practice to three days a week starting this year.

Neil Chafetz writes from Rancho Palos Verdes, CA, that he continues working and spending a lot of time with his family. His kids are in a myriad of activities and he has become the primary chauffeur. He says he hopes that he can come back in his next life as one of his own kids. He still does local interviewing for Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) for prospective Cornell applicants from southern California. He says the parents are mostly concerned with how long it takes to get to Ithaca and how cold it is. They hate the fact that they can't fly directly to Ithaca from Los Angeles.

James Shulman, BA '67, writes from Galena, OH, that he retired in September 1998 as vice president of behavioral health, Mt. Carmel Health System, and CEO of Mt. Carmel Behavioral Health Care Services in Columbus, OH. He lives on the Hoover Reservoir, surrounded by a wildlife refuge. Retirement has allowed him to spend more time as a naturalist pursuing outdoor activities, traveling, and visiting on-line auctions. **John Monroe**, PhD '70, also writes from Palo Alto, CA, that wife **Meg (Warne), MS Ag '68**, and he are busy at work and at home. They moved younger son Chuck into his apartment at Berkeley where he is a chemical engineer and graduate student. Other son John is in Paris for a year doing research for his PhD. Their hobby is still their almond orchard. They planted 130 acres in 1998 and they plan to plant another 70 acres this year. They are looking forward to lots of nuts in the new millennium.

Linda Rokeach Gordon writes that she retired July 1 after 32 years in the New York public school system, the last 28 years as a guidance counselor. She plans to spend more time on her real passion, tournament bridge. Husband Robb is her regular partner. Unfortunately Robb is still very, very busy which doesn't leave them enough time to play together. In May of 1999 Robb was elected to the Board of Governors of the American Stock Exchange, where he works as an options trader. His workday is actually lengthened by about three hours a day but he loves it. Linda writes that she loves working less.

George Lewis Wineburgh, MD '70, writes from Yellow Springs, OH, that he is an imaging physician eager to leave Mid-West Managed Care for any upstate New York shared or half-time practice focused on health. He writes that he currently lives in a small college town and recently married. He also adds a word of wisdom that his "limited material appetites" allow unlimited freedom. **Lee Lindquist** writes from Redondo Beach, CA, that wife **Joan (Buchsbaum) '68**, and he became grandparents on Nov. 4, '99. Their daughter **Kirsten Lindquist** Wallace **'92**, delivered a healthy 8.5-pound baby boy who, of course, is the cutest and already has his picture on the Internet. Lee and Joan down-sized and moved to a smaller house last June and freed themselves of large-house issues. Sounds like something we would all enjoy.

Ronni Lacroute writes that she has been very busy at the helm of her winery, Willakenzie Estate, and makes Oregon Pinot Noir and Pinot Gris along with related varietals. They are now selling in 35 states. 1999's harvest was spectacular with a warm, dry fall when they harvested their grapes. Ronni is still participating in lots of Cornell activities. Just this month they hosted the Cornell Club of Oregon and Dean Phil Lewis (Arts) in a winetasting event at Willakenzie. She also attended all the spring Arts & Sciences Advisory Council meetings and faithfully reads the *Cornell Chronicle* every week to keep in touch with campus activities. **Gwendolyn Gartland** Scalpello writes from Havertown, PA, that she actually spent the entire winter of 1999 in Vail, CO, something she always dreamed of, and had a wonderful time. At home she volunteers at reading for the blind and dyslexic where she bumped into '58 class correspondent **Dick Haggard**. She had a great lunch last August with **Marie Lewis** Oakleaf and her daughter Carol. She's loving retirement.

John Duggar, BA '67, writes from Metarie, LA, that he is working in design and engineering for an underwater gas pipeline between Mobile, AL, and Tampa, FL. This pipeline, at 420 miles long, will be the longest marine pipeline in the Western Hemisphere. John is also trying to get in shape for his Navy Seal team reunion on July 4, 2000. Good luck for that. **Andrew Potash**, last but not least, writes from Mamaroneck, NY, that he and partner **David Watkins** completed buying out their financial partners last year in the insurance program development and distribution business they started five years ago. They have also embarked on an acquisition campaign to make their regional company national in scope and they're having a lot of fun. Good luck.

There seems to be a lot of news from the West Coast this time around and we hope the rest of the country will keep their News & Dues flowing so we can keep you up to date with all the activities of our classmates. ❖ **Bill Blockton**, 18 Leatherstocking Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543; e-mail, rbsfabrics@juno.com; **John Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814; e-mail, John_Miers@nih.gov.; and **Susan Rockford** Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536; e-mail, ladyscienc@aol.com.

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Three years ago, **Jonathan F. Cohen**, 3581 Willow Beach Trail SW, Prior Lake, MN (cohen004@maroon.tc.umn.edu), a research associate in the U. of Minnesota medicinal chemistry department, succeeded in patenting agents to prevent cataracts. He and wife Barbara have daughter Ilana, 13. Jonathan reports seeing Dr. **Barry Batzing**, who's a professor at Cortland State.

Marcia Larson Odell, PhD '75, Pact c/o USAID, Katmandu (G), Washington DC 20523-0001, is country representative and chief of party for the Pact/Nepal Women's Empowerment Project. She and husband **Malcolm, PhD '74**, report that son Jamie is a Princeton junior and daughter Hayden a se-

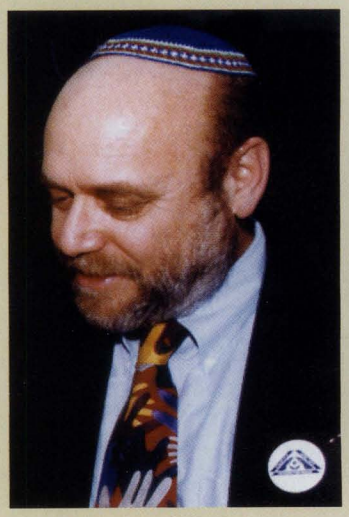
nior at Exeter. **Lee Pasarew**, BS Eng '68, ME C '69, (reiffarew@aol.com), 2450 39th St. NW, Washington, DC, directs EPA's Environmental Assistance Program in North Africa and the Middle East. Son Sam is a sophomore at Washington U., St. Louis, majoring in theater; daughter Faye is a high school junior. "I have recycled myself as a high school teacher after almost 30 years and stints in human services (including ten years as a social worker), education, establishing two nonprofit organizations, running for public office, and rearing a child—now a teenager," writes **Anne Nosworthy** Fischer, 3381 Old River Rd., Morganton, NC (hafischer@hci.net). "I live in a large house in the woods which I helped to build, with many cats, four dogs, and a red cardinal who is my daily reminder of vitality and importance." She's seen **Kathy Koklas** Rohlfs, in Hurst, TX, "a fellow feminist who manages to keep sending her daughters to Cornell. Bless them all."

Toby Tucker Hecht, 8412 Bradley Blvd., Bethesda, MD, (hecht@prodigy.net) and husband Barry have children Spencer, who's in the first year of law school, and Jonathan, a high school senior. **Laurence Reich**, 4 Wyoma Dr., Auburn, MA, (larreich@aol.com) and wife Marcia report that son Dan is a junior at St. Michael's College, Colchester, VT. Laurence still hopes "to be skiing busily with the other kids, 13 and 10, very soon." **Senetta Hill** Koch, 45 West Shore Rd., Manhasset, NY, and husband Don (senetta_koch@hotmail.com) advise, "This year we found out the true meaning of 'empty nesters,' as oldest daughter Lauren is in Ireland and her sister Leslie is enjoying a junior year abroad in Buenos Aires." But Senetta soldiers on as president of the Manhasset Public Library trustees and local Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) chair.

Richard Linchitz, MD '73, (121 Shu Swamp Rd., Locust Valley, NY) says his two older children, Elise and Michael, are attending Dartmouth and Jon is a junior at Friends Academy. "Rita and I have only enough time to attend all their various sporting events (in short, we have no life!). Wrote a book, *Life Without Pain*. Most recent writings include a chapter in *The Management of Pain* and another in the forthcoming edition of Raj's *The Practical Management of Pain*. We see **Rick Rill** only once in a while. He now splits his time between San Miguel D'Allende and Cape Town. We see **Alan Kapilow**, BS Eng '68, MBA '69, every couple of years." **John Eisenhart**, 330 S. Coy Rd. #1, Oregon, OH, retired from Sunoco on March 1. **Richard Marks**, MBA '68, 8877 Georgetown Lane, Boynton Beach, FL, (rhm22@cornell.edu) "retired to Florida after 22 years in Europe. Now playing tennis and golf full time." ❖ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St. NW, Washington, DC 20008; e-mail, rhoffman@erols.com.

Peace Work

BRUCE COHEN '67



When six Israeli Arabs were killed during a nationwide strike in 1976, Bruce Cohen decided he had to do something. The American rabbi flew to Israel and, with thirty Arabs and Jews by his side, founded an outreach organization called Interns For Peace. "Our goal is not to have Arabs and Jews like each other," says Cohen, "but to make them realize that each has the right to co-exist."

The group is dedicated to community projects, such as building parks or improving roads, as a way to bring Arabs and Jews together for a common cause. Cohen, an ILR student on the Hill, got the idea from a similar program in East Harlem he joined as an undergrad. "I learned you can't lecture people on how they should feel about each other," he says, "but you have to get them physically together, building and achieving something."

Now with more than 220 interns (mostly Israelis, with a few from other countries), the organization has projects in seventy Israeli communities. It recently opened a branch in Gaza, and Cohen hopes to add programs in North America, Africa, and Bosnia. "We do not want to achieve a melting pot," he says, "but a mosaic where everyone is respected as equal."

— Reena Thomas '00

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Tom Silliman, BEE '69, ME E '70, continues to work in commercial radio and television with a manufacturer of antennas and support towers. Tom lives in Newburgh, IN, and his company has done many radio multiplex facilities in the US, such as the Tiger Mountain project in Seattle, the Prudential Building in Boston, and the antenna on the Empire State Building in New York. Tom enjoys kayaking, motorcycling, and gardening. **Richard Kasdan** lives in Pittsburgh, PA. **Robert Kurtz**, BEE '69, lives in New York City. **Laurie Koerber** lives in Simi Valley, CA. **Henry** and **Ellen Schaum Korn** live in Larchmont, NY.

Marshall Katzen and wife **Bari Boyer '71** live in Worcester, MA. **Charles Hunt** works in operations research for a company called Smart Solutions and lives in Plantation, FL. **Matt Herson** lives in NYC and works for I.D.E.A.S. Inc. **Dave Hughes** lives in Lancaster, PA. **Jim Philip**, BEE '69, ME E '69, lives in Chestnut Hill, MA, and works as an anesthesiologist and director of technology assessment at Brigham and Women's Hospital. Jim is also an associate professor at Harvard Medical School. Jim's wife Beverly is also an anesthesiologist and professor at Harvard Medical School. The Philips's son Noah is a junior at McGill and son Ben is a sophomore at Vassar. Jim's outside activities include lecturing on anesthesiology and scuba diving, most recently in Cozumel, Mexico. **Ray Reisler**, MA IN T '71, continues as executive director of the S. Mark Taper Foundation, a private family foundation that makes grants in subject areas such as youth, education, families, health, and environment. Ray has been involved with the Southern California Assn. for Philanthropy.

Michael Ernest lives in Martinsville, NJ, and **Gary Deems** lives in Ramona, CA. **Tom Diehl**, MBA '70, lives in Wisconsin Dells, WI, where he works for Tommy Bartlett Inc. **Ira Shepard**, JD '71, is an attorney in Washington with Schmeltzer Aptaker & Shepard.

Robert Reed, BS ILR '69, lives in Kailua, HI. **Dave Maisel** lives in Chappaqua, NY. I recently saw **Ed Marchant** who lives in Brookline, MA. Ed is involved in consulting on low-income housing development and is also teaching. **William Morton** lives in Sausalito, CA, and **Marc Rudofsky** lives in Westfield, NJ. **Helen Nash** May lives in Harrison, NY. **Leslie Abramson** lives in Louisville, KY. **Sandra Parise** Bissell is an interior decorator with Sandra J. Bissell Interiors in Andover, MA. **Bette (Nelson)** and **Bob Zippin** live in Fort Lauderdale, FL, and have both been active in Cornell class affairs, which

is much appreciated. **Tom Saunders** lives in Atlanta, GA. **Karl Ng**, ME M '69, is a garment manufacturer in Hong Kong. When I last heard from **Priscilla** "Cilla" **Wilson** Noetzel, BArch '69, she was living in New York City and working as an architect/project manager with Cornell's Medical College in NYC.

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

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Barbara Bessey wrote to tell us about her travels. She and her husband Kevin Gilmartin were able to view a total eclipse from a hilltop in Venezuela in 1998. The following year they viewed another eclipse from a small town near Turkey's Syrian border. Barbara reports that the temperature in Turkey was 113°F, causing her to wonder if the film in her camera would melt. Between these two experiences, Barbara and Kevin spent several weeks in China going from the Taklamakan Desert to a 13,500-foot mountain top to a mountainous region where snow fell on the yurt where they were staying. One of the highlights was spending time with a group of local families singing, dancing, and sharing a joint of lamb. Barbara's most recent trip was rafting down the Colorado River through the lower Grand Canyon, which she described as "a marvelous time," despite some initial apprehension.

Recently traveling to India, **Sara Weisblat** Schastok returned to her academic roots to lecture on Indian art for the National Trust/Harvard tour of western India. Sara is with the U. of Chicago as associate director of Foundation Relations. She also writes that son Christopher is now 16 and daughter Rachel is 7.

Bob (Robert J.) **Katz** writes that he is still general counsel at Goldman Sachs in Manhattan. He does volunteer work, including serving as chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Horace Mann School. He also chaired a $35 million capital campaign, making it the largest fund-raising success in NYC independent school history! Bob's son James is a freshman at Brown and his daughter Emily is currently a junior at Riverdale Country School. **Roger Moak** is executive vice president and general counsel at Zurich Risk Management Services (US). The Insurance Federation of New York, an 85-year-old organization which promotes New York as a hospitable place for insurance industry companies to do business, recently elected Roger president. He is also a Friend of the Johnson Museum at Cornell. **Jeremy Wise** and **Jan Klausner-Wise** live in Amherst, MA, where Jan works as a legislative aide.

Gloria Jacobsen Lang is a business process redesign consultant at Avon Products Inc. and was active in planning Cornell's PCCW tenth anniversary celebration in Ithaca. Husband Roger is with Federated Logistics and son Andrew is a high school sophomore who enjoys playing football. When Hewlett-Packard split into HP and Agilent Technologies, **Bill Shreve** was made director of the Systems and Solutions Lab at Agilent. Bill volunteers his time for Cornell as a member of the Dean of Engineering's Advisory Board. **Tony Stein** writes from Atlanta, where he lives with his wife Meridee and 12-year-old daughter Lucy. In 1998 he was nominated for a Southern Regional Emmy award for writing a children's TV series. In his "day job" Tony was promoted to director of content products at META Group Consulting.

Some classmates report their new experiences with retirement. **Al** and **Claire Scully DeLauro** have been traveling even more since both retired. They celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on the beaches of France and Italy and relate that they especially enjoyed hiking the paths linking the five remote villages in the Cinque Terre region of Italy. **Robert Schwarting**, BS Eng '71, ME C '76, retired after 28 years in the US Army Reserves and misses the deployments to foreign places. Robert lives in Camillus, NY, where he teaches seminars on economic development, local planning, and strategic vision-making, and is executive director of Radisson Community, a large planned development. He recently married Anita and his new family includes Katie, 27, a lawyer, Christopher, 26, a policeman, Jennifer, 21, a student at Ithaca College, and Amanda, 15, whose interests include violin, gymnastics, swimming, and skating. In 1996 **Adrienne Jones** Daniels retired from Prudential where she was managing vice president for real estate finance. She began a new career as an executive recruiter with Management Recruiters International and has received the 1997 Eastern Region Rookie of the Year award and the 1998 Presenter award. After being widowed in 1994, Adrienne married Peter Paris. They live in Princeton, NJ.

"Fred Piscop is a full-time crossword puzzle constructor."

CONNIE FERRIS MEYER '70

Many classmates tell us about beginning new careers and founding businesses. **Patricia Harbison** Potts, a business owner, was recently admitted to the NY State Bar. **Earle Steeves**, who has been working as a real estate broker, started a real estate company in Hampton, NJ, specializing in land, farms, and commercial property. Changing careers after 16 years as vice president and general manager of a commercial color lab, **Steve Aronson**, BS Ag '70, is working for Planned Parenthood in the Rochester/Syracuse region as director of public affairs. **Paul Sanders** tells us that he enjoys his private psychotherapy practice and is expanding into executive coaching and family business consultation in concert with his wife Susan. They make their home in Evanston, IL, where they live with their daughter Shoshana, 17. There is a new restaurant in Ithaca called Valentine Cafe which is owned and operated by **Etienne Merle**. He writes, "I'd be happy to see you when you visit Ithaca."

For all of the sports enthusiasts, let it be known that **Robert Anderson** has climbed all 54 of Colorado's mountains over 14,000 feet. The quest took 25 years of summer weekends and concluded with Crestone Needle and Crestone Peak last fall. Robert writes, "I feel considerable relief and immense gratitude that my poor joints and limbs have hung together." Choosing another form of exertion, **Diane King** canoed from Kingston, NY, to Ottawa up the Rideau Canal. Then she toured Nova Scotia, which she reports to be a beautiful province. When not canoeing, camping, dirt biking, or engaging in aerobics or racquetball, Diane enjoys sewing, gardening, and cooking. She supports these activities by working as a medical technologist.

Many classmates are carrying the Cornell tradition into the next generation. **John, MS '70**, and **Deborah Kesselring Markham**'s son **Jason '96**, Harvard Law '99, married Isabel Sanchez and is working in Santiago, Chile. Son **Brian '99** is at Cornell working toward his ME in Structural Engineering. Deborah is the Minneapolis/St. Paul area chairman of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). **Stanley Freedman**'s oldest daughter **Lindsey '03** is in the College of Arts and Sciences. **Michael**, son of **Bob Tollini**, is in his first year of law school. **Malcolm Tom** has daughters **Jennifer '00** and **Katie '03** in the Hotel school, although Jennifer is currently studying abroad in Nagoya, Japan. Daughter Christina is at U. of California, Davis, majoring in pre-med. Malcolm is the deputy managing director for the city and county of Honolulu. **Steve Treadway** and **Beth (Heydinger) '70** report that son **Joe '00** is majoring in history, Peter is at Harvard, and Jim is at Scarsdale High School. **Alexander** and **Phyllis Wilson Wilhelm**'s daughter **Carol '99** graduated with a BA in art history and a BFA in painting. She is the fourth generation of her family to graduate from Cornell. Carol's maternal grandparents are **Philip Wilson '42**, MS Ag '53, and **Rosemary Williams Wilson '43**. Her maternal great-grandparents are **Meredith Wilson '14** and **Ethyl Dennison Wilson '12**.

Suzanne Sachs Zeide, whom you have known as our class correspondent for many years, tells us that she has a mediation practice, specializing in divorce and parenting issues. In addition, she is a part-time ski instructor at Breckenridge Mountain during the winter. I'm sure all of you join me in thanking Suzanne for the many columns she has written on our behalf. ❖ **Arda Coyle** Boucher, 21

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REUNION

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We are halfway through the year 2000 and we celebrated in grand and fun style at our 30th Reunion in June. The report on that will be in the September/October issue.

David Sebesta writes to say that Hawaii is an incredible place to raise children! He loves being a bachelor father for his daughter Jetembo, now 5. David's current address is PO Box 962, Pepeekeo, HI 96783. **Sally Margolick** Winston (SallyWins@aol.com) is delighted to report that her eldest daughter **Carla** is at Cornell (A&S) and will be a sophomore this fall.

Kathy Landau Cornell (kc61@cornell.edu) continues to work for Cornell as Midwest Regional Director in Chicago. Her daughter Amy is a social worker in Chicago. She is a trainer of trainers for workers at many shelters for homeless families. Also in Chicago is Kathy's younger daughter Amanda. She is working in the development department at Court Theater, an excellent Equity theater that is affiliated with the U. of Chicago. In the spring of 1998, Kathy directed a play for the Beacon Street Theater Company in Geneva, IL, and Amanda was her stage manager. They got good press and great audience response.

Byron Diggs, BA '71, has married his adulthood sweetheart, Eva Barbarics, formerly of Budapest, Hungary, and Brookline, MA. Eva is a research radiopharmaceutical chemist at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Byron's longtime and nearby friend Martha MacLeish **Fuller** and husband **Herb '68**, BA '69, created and catered a magical multi-layered meal for the happy couple and members of the African-American/Hungarian wedding party. To add to their exciting new life together, Sophia Diggs was born. Their address is 872 Mass Ave., Flat #706, Cambridge, MA 02139; and e-mail, bradclif@earthlink.net. **John Squires**, BS Hotel '71, writes to say that his son Peter is a sophomore at Vassar College and that his daughter Amanda is in third grade. He inquires if any empty-nesters in the class are thinking of moving. If yes, give John a call and he can connect you with qualified and experienced realtors. His address is Madison Park GDN #2311, Port Washington, NY 11050; tel., (516) 639-5323; e-mail, jsquire@banet.net.

Pedro Serralles is senior vice president at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter. His address is now Prado Alto Dev.; K-32 Calle 6, Guaynabo, Puerto Rico 00966; his phone is (787) 759-2844; and his e-mail, PJSIV@worldnet.att.net. Cheryl and **Larry Gilman** now live at 4405 Wildwood Lane, Anacortes, WA 98221; his e-mails are larryg@emeritus.com and also I5King@aol.com. Larry is the northwest regional food service director for Emeritus Assisted Living in Seattle and travels to 19 communities from Ocean Shores, WA, to Bozeman, MT. Cheryl is a landscape gardener, quilter, and seamstress/tailor. Their daughter Alexis, 15, is a sophomore in high school and is in 4-H. The family had a Japanese exchange student in the summer of 1999 and a student from Germany for this past school year. They have also raised a guide dog puppy for the blind.

Virginia and **Peter Ambrose** are now living at 351 Thielman Rd., Hudson, NY 12534, and their e-mail is pa@valstar.net. Their oldest daughter **Abby** is a sophomore at Cornell (ALS). **Bernadette Merlino** Solounias, MS '74, and husband Stuart Tiegel are living in the beautiful country north of Baltimore (103 Fox Ridge Dr., Havre de Grace MD 21078). Bernadette is medical director of Ashley Inc. in Havre de Grace and Stuart is a social worker in private practice. Bernadette's e-mail is bernsolo@aol.com. Their son Alexander is a sophomore at UMBC and their son Jason is in middle school.

Sally Anne Levine, JD '73, writes to say that she and **Martha Coultrap '71** were named co-chairmen of the committee on business law and taxation of the New York Women's Bar Assn. in the spring of 1999. **Jack Kimple** (jkimple49@aol.com) returned to Ithaca in May 1999 for the graduation of his daughter **Claire**, Hotel **'99**. To celebrate they went on a hike in Yosemite upon their return to California. While dining family-style at the Tuolumne Lodge they were seated next to **Robert Maroney '72**. During the next day's hike up to 9,000-foot Elizabeth Lake, they met up with four Class of '42 Aggies.

Since the summer of 1998, **Danny Ladd** (danladd347@aol.com) has been with Raytheon Systems Company in Landover, MD. He provides program management support to the IRS in the area of systems conversion and preparation of computer systems for each filing season. Dan's oldest son **David** is a sophomore at Cornell and has been on the Dean's List. His older daughter Karen was accepted early decision to the Ag college to study biology/marine biology for this fall. They are both fourth-generation Cornellians. Dan's niece **Anne Silverman '00** graduated from the Hotel school and is working for Gallo Wine as their New Hampshire and Vermont sales rep. Anne's mother is **Merle Ladd** Silverman **'72**, BFA '74. Dan's nephew **Carl McEntire**, Hotel **'00**, also graduated this past May and is working with the Four Seasons Hotel group. Dan also has news about our classmate **Mina Dulcan**, who married Richard Wendal, an Episcopal priest, pastoral counselor, and marriage and family therapist. They live in the Lincoln Park section of Chicago. Mina directs the child and adolescent psychiatry department at Children's Memorial Hospital and is editor-in-chief of the *Journal of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry*.

Sadly, **Susan Lass** Krasnow reports that her husband passed away in November 1998 following a long illness. Her daughter Alysia was appointed by the governor of Vermont to fill her dad's seat in the Vermont House of Representatives. Susan's son Aaron has completed a PhD program in Clinical Psych at Clark U. and daughter Emilie is a sophomore in high school. They live at 263 Half Mile Road, Charlotte, VT 05445 and have six dogs and three sheep. Her e-mail address is skrasnow0449@aol.com. **Fred Piscop**, who lives at 158 Northfield Rd., Hauppauge, NY 11788 (tihzwa@aol.com) is a full-time crossword puzzle constructor. His crosswords appear regularly in the *New York Times*, the *Crosswords Club*, *Simon and Schuster Crossword Series*, and many other publications. He also constructs crosswords of all descriptions and we can visit his website at: www.macnamarasband.com.

Ed Balmuth, BS Eng '71, ME MAT '72, has been with Lockheed Martin in Fort Worth for over 20 years. His e-mail is maleasb@home.com, and his address is 2440 Winton Terrace West, Fort Worth, TX 76109. On May 19, '99, Ed and Malea had twins Jake and Eliza. They had visited Ithaca and Cornell in the summer of 1998 and enjoyed the Plantations. Dianna and **Dick Whitehurst** attended Malea's baby shower last April. **Grace Denton** Holmes still lives in Norwich, NY (31 Newton Ave.). Both she and husband Tom (Syracuse U.) work in family medicine at Bassett Healthcare and Chenango Memorial Hospital. Their son Christopher is a sophomore at Williams College and their daughter Laura is a senior in high school.

Jack Bilson and wife Nancy (U. of Pittsburgh and Temple U.) have enjoyed their first few years in the Midwest after living for half a century in the Northeast. Nancy's human resources promotion brought them to Joplin, MO, from Philadelphia. Jack is an ILR grad who has given up on HR after three downsizings in '90, '91, and '94. He is now using his gardening expertise and has been published, is the editor of a Midwest daylily magazine, teaches high school and adult evening school horticulture courses, and gives lectures. He is also hybridizing or creating new cultivars of roses and daylilies. He wrote me that he would name a daylily after a person who gave a substantial donation to Cornell Plantations. The electives he took in the Ag school have provided him with a rewarding lifelong hobby and now a lifelong occupation. Jack's e-mail is rosyhem@ipa.net. ❖ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd. Malvern, PA 19355; e-mail, conimae2@aol.com.

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Attention, all you Rip and Rippa Van Winkles out there. I have just been reminded to urge you to save the dates June 7-10, 2001 for our 30th Reunion in Ithaca. Now I know that few if any of us have been napping our way through these many years, à la Mr. and Ms. Van Winkle. Rather, we have been seeking, searching, discovering, arriving. Hence, the theme of this Reunion: "2001: Our Odyssey."

This timely reunion reminder comes to us from **Dale Cohen**, a New York-based graphic designer, who spent a rainy/snowy (what else?) March weekend in Ithaca at a conference, "Cornell Women: Celebrating Leadership," sponsored by the President's Council of Cornell Women. The weekend was capped by speeches from astronaut **Mae Jemison, MD '81**, and Hillary Rodham Clinton, who may not be a Cornellian but is working very

hard both to become a New Yorker and to live in Washington! Other Class of '71 women in attendance included **Deborah Gerard** Adelman, MS '74, a Citibank executive who moderated a panel on "Leadership Diversity in the Professions"; New York attorney and Class of '71 mover and shaker **Marty Coultrap**; Washington attorney and CU trustee **Diana Daniels**; and **Marilyn Porter** Woolfolk, a professor of dentistry at U. of Michigan. Also, **Paula Jacobs**, **Nancy Slachta** Fabrikant, **Susan Deitz** Milmoe, and **Linda Davis** Harrar. More information on conference proceedings and participants is available at the Cornell website, http://www.cornell.edu, which is also a great place to catch up with class columns you may have missed.

> **"Phyllis Haight Grummon predicts that soccer moms and dads will decide the year 2000 national election."**
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> DANIELLE LOMBARDO TROSTORFF '73

Linda Davis Harrar, a documentary filmmaker in Wayland, MA, wrote last fall that she had just finished a PBS special on population and environment, "Six Billion and Beyond," that involved shooting in Kenya, India, China, Mexico, Italy, and the US. Her husband George was about to publish his first novel, *First Tiger*. Dale Cohen reports that Linda and her husband recently adopted an older child.

As I write this in April, the premier of a new film written by screenwriter and former *Sun* editor **Howard A. Rodman** is days away. *Joe Gould's Secret* is based on the work of celebrated *New Yorker* writer Joseph Mitchell and stars Stanley Tucci and Susan Sarandon, among others. As evidence of the patience it takes to see a movie project through to completion, I first reported this news in a November 1996 column. As Howard put it in an update he e-mailed from Los Angeles last summer, "Things happen very slowly out here, brain cells atrophy with each hour behind the wheel, and it's always hard to remember yesterday's self-promotions." Among Cornellians he's seen or heard from recently, Howard mentioned New Jerseyites **David Stolow** and **Liz Lacher '72** and their three daughters; **Richard Pieper**, recently a father of twins; and former roommates **Jack Cassidy** and **Jim Harvey**.

Aric Press made the news this past spring as an example of how parents these days struggle to fit family activities around brutal work schedules. Aric is now editor-in-chief of *American Lawyer*, but in his previous job at *Newsweek*, Fridays meant all-nighters as the weekly was "put to bed." According to the *Wall Street Journal*, "his wife and three children would commandeer a small conference room and have a private Shabbath dinner." As Aric said in the article, "No one objected. The kids generally behaved, and it helped to humanize the workplace."

50th birthday surprises abound. The aforementioned Dale Cohen, along with **Rita Broser** Shiff, went up to Boston in March to surprise **Susan Goldberg** Wax, their former roommate. A year ago May, **Vic Trodella**, BArch '72, wrote to say he'd be spending his 50th birthday fly-fishing for striped bass on Cape Cod. Hmmm. Vic said something very similar back in May 1998; sounds like a life plan. However, **Ken Margolies** of Cold Spring, NY, had a plan of his own: "I surprised Vic by showing up at his 50th birthday held on the beach in Falmouth, ME," he wrote last July. Vic and wife Becky Brown live in Falmouth with two young Labrador retrievers. He provides project management to physicians and hospitals and was planning an Ithaca 2000 "mini-reunion" with Ken and classmates **Nick Lembo**, BArch '75, **Jack McKittrick**, BArch '72, and **Uson Ewart**, BArch '72.

John and **Ann Catalinotto Commito** live in Frederick, MD, but "look forward to our summers in Maine where we have a little red cabin on the coast." It's a working holiday for John, coordinator of the environmental studies program at Gettysburg College and a mudflats researcher. Ann is associate professor of mathematics at Frederick Community College. Daughter Gianna, 22, is an artist in Boston and Angela, 17, was about to enter Maine's Bowdoin College. **Chuck Tallent** and wife Pam, a '72 Syracuse U. grad, live in Sprakers, NY, where he is an attorney in private practice and she owns and operates a figure skating school. Chuck is also a trustee of the Canajoharie Library and Art Gallery that houses one of the nation's largest Winslow Homer collections. Son Joshua is due to graduate this year from Brown, while Jeremy is enrolled at Columbia. **Jim Van Kerkhove** and wife Myra, Syracuse '71 (must be a trend!), live in Portland, OR, but Jim's work as vice president of Johnson Matthey Electronics keeps him traveling to Minneapolis and Spokane. Son **Neil '99** graduated from Cornell Engineering and daughter **Claire** continues in Human Ecology, giving the Van Kerkhoves an excuse to visit Ithaca "at least twice a year." Jim and Myra keep running into Cornellians, including fellow Oregonians **Rob Dortignacq** and **David A. Russell**.

Marcia Wities Orange moved to the Seattle area two summers ago and, after more than ten years with Lucent, has joined Minolta as a sales manager. She is at 14907 SE 64th St., Bellevue, WA. Son David is studying electrical engineering at the U. of Washington and daughter Rachel is a star soccer goalie at her high school.

Writes **Ed Heit**, "The dust is finally settling after my big career change a few years ago. I retired from the Air Force after nearly 25 years flying fighters. When they said I was too senior to keep flying, I started working on my second flying career. I'm now a 727 co-pilot delivering your overnight packages with FedEx. Yes, old fighter pilots never die; they just fly bigger airplanes!" Ed provided no address. Does this mean he is living as well as working in the wild blue yonder?

Peter Saunders, ME C '72, continues in the military. Since 1998 he has been stationed in Stuttgart, Germany, as senior engineer for the US European Command headquartered there. Fighting in the former Yugoslavia and refugee operations in the region, although now both somewhat down from their peak, have been keeping Pete busy and cutting into his and wife Cindy's European travels. Son **David '01** is in Civil Engineering and in the Marine Corps option of Cornell's NROTC.

Carol Rehm Conroy has spent her entire career since Cornell on the front lines of nursing. When she wrote last summer, she was director of operative services at Boston Medical Center. She lives in Sterling, MA. Daughter Melissa was studying at Boston College school of law and Janet was attending Fordham U. Carol is a student, too, studying Spanish at Boston U. Reach her at carol.conroy@bmc.org. Another classmate dedicated to medicine is **Anthony Scalzo**, a clinical researcher and partner in a 12-person Syracuse hematology, oncology, and radiotherapy group practice. He and wife Kelly live in Fayetteville, NY, with Michael, who was 10, and Victoria, who was 7 when Anthony wrote last summer.

Run, do not walk, to your nearest calendar and save those rare days in June 2001 for our 30th Reunion. Meanwhile, please write or e-mail, as my news folder is dwindling alarmingly. ❖ **Marsha Ackermann**, 1612 Waltham Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103; e-mail, ackerm28@msu.edu.

Arthur Nathan is vice president of human resources at Bellagio, the Mirage Resorts flagship property in Las Vegas, NV. He was recently elected to the board of directors of the Society for Human Resource Management, which describes itself as "the leading voice of the human resource profession." Arthur is also chairman of the Southern Nevada Culinary & Bartenders Trust Board and chairman of the Nevada Governor's Workforce Investment Board. In 1993, he was designated a Community Hero by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Anthony Provenzano, MD '76, is a clinical associate at New York-Presbyterian Hospital and still practices medical oncology and hematology in Bronxville, NY. His daughter Juliette, 17, plans to study applied science and engineering at Columbia. "What can I say?" Anthony says. "She is a city girl and likes to shop."

At a NYC meeting of the newly formed *Cornell Daily Sun* Alumni Assn. last March, I heard a visionary and entertaining talk by

Dick Brass '73, former *Sun* associate editor and now vice president for technology development at Microsoft Corp. Dick is spearheading Microsoft's "e-books" project, which aims to scrap paper books in favor of books read on specially designed computer screens. He predicted, among other things, that e-books will start to outsell printed books in 2009, that newspapers will abandon paper editions in 2018, that Webster's dictionary will change its primary definition of "book" to refer to on-screen reading by 2020, and that printed schoolbooks will be replaced by e-books to avoid straining kids' backs. Dick went so far as to present a hypothetical future TV ad by the American Pulp Inst., promoting "real books made from real trees for real people" in an effort to stem the tide. Can the backpack backlash be far behind? Stay tuned.

Here in the world of paper and ink, I have noticed that the postcard-sized reply forms now used by the Class of '72 to solicit news from classmates are being returned far less frequently than the 8-1/2 x 11 inch sheets which were previously sent. Since paper is still in plentiful supply, I suggest that anyone who feels constrained by the postcard format should feel free to send news on 8-1/2 x 11 inch paper (or by e-mail, if you wish). Think of it as luxuriating in paper splendor before it's too late. ❖ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; e-mail, glrubin@aol.com; and **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404-1441; e-mail, abarna@mail.arc.nasa.gov.

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Jeff Schwartz of Larchmont, NY, has taken up golf and reports that **Charlie Steiner** is moving to Wichita, KS, to become director of the Princeton Art Museum. In San Francisco, Jeff visited with **John Kontrabecki**, JD/MBA '77, who is traveling to and from Poland, and Jeff was recently in contact with **Bob Mittleman**.

Judi Melton Tushingham of Pleasantville, NY, has a daughter **Sandy** in her second year in the College of Human Ecology. Sandy's oldest friend, **Audra Lifson**, Hum Ec, is the daughter of **Joan Tompkins** Lifson. **Kathleen McMahon**-Stoll and husband Bob of Lancaster, NY, happily announce a new addition to their family, Helen Margaret-Aijie Stoll, adopted Nov. 9, '99 in Guangzhou, China. Helen is 1 year old and joins her brothers Steve, 10, and Neil, 8. Missing classmate **Ellen Tumposky**'s address is 75 Burghley Rd., London, England NW5 1UH. **George Mitchell** of North Rose, NY, is still talking about his 25th Reunion and is looking forward to the 30th. **Joan Spielholz**, BS Ag '81, and husband Richard Polenberg of Ithaca both love hearing from former students and '73 classmates. Richard is a professor in the history department at Cornell. Joan serves on the City Common Council as an alderman representing the 4th Ward, more commonly known to us former Cornellians as Collegetown. **Christopher Huyck** of Saratoga Springs, NY, is a newlywed, married on Oct. 2, '99 to Jane Perkins. **Linda Krause**, **Christopher Hunt**, BS Eng '79, **Rodney Welch**, BS Ag '74, and **Wynn Salisch '74** attended the wedding. Christopher's son **Justin** is a third year student in Arts & Sciences and a member of the Key Elements. Christopher is expanding his rheumatology practice with a second office in Saratoga Springs.

Charles Wait of Saratoga Springs, NY, was named 1999 Executive of the Year by the Capital District Business Review and is president of the Adirondack Trust Company. His son Charles Jr. has been admitted to the College of Arts and Sciences for '04. He is one of four generations of Cornellians. Charles, his spouse Candace, and Charles Jr. hiked the Inca Trail last summer in Peru. **Michael Nozzolio**, MS '77, of Seneca Falls, NY, is a fourth term NY State Senator and Chairman of the Crime Victims, Crime, and Corrections Committee. He is affiliated with the law firm of Harris, Beach and Wilcox. **Donald Partridge** of Batavia, NY, has son **Scott '01**, who is enrolled in the Dairy Science Program. Donald is semi-retired from dairy farming, but still shows his Brown Swiss. He is a service engineer for Keewan, USA. **Cynthia Warner** Terry of Watkins Glen, NY, has a son who is a sophomore in Operations Research at Cornell, continuing her "Cornell connection." **Donald Fisher** of Syracuse, NY, is the Chair of Publications, Commission for Valuation 2000, the largest appraisers convention in Las Vegas, scheduled July 10-13, 2000, at Las Vegas's MGM Grande.

Susan Schindewolf Hirschmann resides in Centerport, NY, with her husband **Tom '70**, who practices law and plays ice hockey in Huntington. Their son **Chris** is a freshman at Cornell and a member of the mountain bike team participating in the Eastern Collegiate Championships. Susan is the curator at Vanderbilt Museum. She and **Nancy Geiselmann** Hamill **'74** meet in NYC annually at Christmas time. What a nice tradition. **Danny Scheraga** of Tully, NY, is the executive director of the Polo Training Foundation, which has held joint fund-raising senior tournaments with Cornell Polo at Cornell for the past two years to promote the future of the sport in America. **Joel Pisetzner** set a precedent by winning all three prizes in the headline writing competition of the NJ Society of Professional Journalists' Annual Awards. He is a copy editor for the *Star-Ledger* in Newark, NJ. **Chris Agoliati**, BS Ag '75, and wife Gail of Spring Lake, NJ, just celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary. **Richard Taylor** and wife Linda of Williamsport, PA, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Richard is a third-year faculty member of Pennsylvania College of Technology. Richard has been in touch with **Martin Root**, PhD '99, and wife **Connie (Paparello) '74**, employed in the Research Triangle. **Robert Shuman Jr.** of Philadelphia, PA, was named partner at MGA Partners, a 35-person architectural firm in Philadelphia specializing in college and university buildings, courthouses, and public buildings for institutional clients. **Richard Isaacman** of Bowie, MD, works with a satellite software firm and travels abroad to Rome, Munich, Utrecht, and Taipei. Richard is the division director for spacecraft testing and data processing. He and his two teenage boys have been vacationing in Paris and Hawaii this past year.

Janet Gayler Fallon of Elkton, MD, is active in the Boy Scouts with husband **Bob** and son Daniel. **Neil Roland**, BA '74, of Springfield, MD, is a *Bloomberg News* reporter in the District of Columbia and his wife Shelley is a Kaiser Permanente executive. **Abby Ershow** Plugge of Columbia, MD, is working as a nutrition program officer at the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Inst. in Bethesda, doing scientific administration for a portfolio of grant and contract research programs. In the spring of 1999 she edited a textbook published by the American Dietetic Assn. entitled *Well Controlled Diet Studies in Humans: A Practical Guide to Design and Management*. **William Britz**, ME C '74, of Montgomery Village, MD, is a member of the Homeowners Assn. board of directors and a finance manager. **Behrooz Khoshkish** of Bethesda, MD, just returned from living in London where he and his wife were active in the Cornell Club. **Marc Berk** of Gaithersburg, MD, is the director of the Center for Health Affairs, a nonprofit health policy think-tank affiliated with Project Hope. Marc and his wife celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary. **Howard Milstein** and his brother Edward recently announced the establishment of a DC-based charitable foundation, Milstein Brothers Foundation, which will foster and advance equal opportunity for DC's disadvantaged children, youth, families, and neighborhoods. Howard is a trustee of Cornell University and serves on the Board of Overseers of Cornell's Medical College.

Bob Platt, JD '76, of Arlington, VA, is in the District of Columbia office of the London law firm of Cameron McKenna. He finished five marathons in 1999, his best time 3:10. **Robert Mukai** of Annandale, VA, is chairman of his law firm's executive committee. **Fred Knaysi** of Richmond, VA, is a dentist living with wife Dolores and children George III, 7, Christopher, 5, and Bradley, 1. **Bruce Jentleson**, PhD '83, of Durham, NC, is the director of Duke U.'s Terry Sanford Inst. of Public Policy and a professor of Public Policy and Political Science. Bruce also serves as a foreign policy advisor to the Clinton Administration and is currently a senior fellow at the United States Inst. of Peace in DC. **Nadine Smith** Raley of Sarasota, FL, is a principle consultant for the Computer Sciences Corp. **Robin Story** Powers of West Palm Beach, FL, accompanied by son Robert, recently attended family weekend at Cornell, visiting daughter **Peggy**, a freshman in the Hum Ec college. This is our second four-generation Cornell family of the column. Robin's daughter is living in Dickson V (Robin's old stamping ground) and loving it despite the drastic temperature change.

Phyllis Haight Grummon, our own class correspondent from East Lansing, MI, together with her daughter Katie, 14, are hoping to join a trek to the North Pole in April 2001. The trek is an all-women event and Katie will

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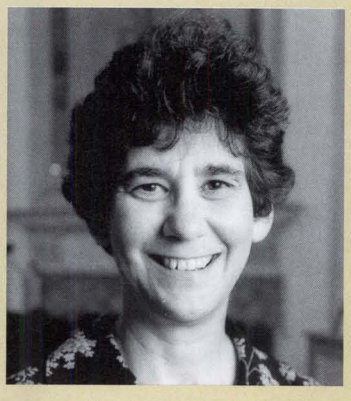
KATHRYN KOLBERT '74



It's *L.A. Law* meets *News Radio.* Civil and reproductive rights attorney Kathryn Kolbert has taken her passion for the law out of the courthouse and onto the airwaves with an interactive radio show, "Justice Talking." "I wanted to bring to millions what I had experienced in the courtroom," says the executive producer and co-host.

A Temple Law School graduate, Kolbert has argued a number of major abortion-rights cases before the Supreme Court, such as *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, which upheld the *Roe v. Wade* decision in the early Nineties. "Justice Talking" tackles legal matters ranging from school vouchers to hate speech to the death penalty. Guests have included O.J. Simpson prosecutor Christopher Darden, as well as legal advocates, writers, and professors.

Taped in Philadelphia's historic Carpenter Hall, the two-hour show features lively debates between audience members and guest speakers. "My favorite shows are those in which people come in with a preconceived notion," she says, "and leave not knowing what to think."

— Reena Thomas '00

be the youngest person to ski to the Pole. Phyllis predicts that soccer moms and dads will decide the year 2000 national election. ❖ **Danielle Lombardo** Trostorff, 1414 Eleanore St., New Orleans, LA 70115; tel., (504) 558-5105; e-mail, dtrostorff@lockeliddell.com; and **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., E. Lansing, MI 48823; e-mail, grummonp@msu.edu.

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The annual Class of '74 reception during the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in January 2000 was held at the newly renovated Campbell Apartment Bar at Grand Central Station in New York City. There was a great turn-out with 34 classmates attending: **Andrew Peck**, **Andrea Glanz** and **Jim Irish**, **Alison Dreizen, Eric Haas**, BA '73, **Alice Brown**, **Merrill Weitzner** Naughton, **Marleen Pasch**, **Sharon Foster**, **Michael Ashner**, BA '75, Gwen and **Bill Howard**, **Ellen Buselli**, **Sue Jacobs**, **Janet Guenkel** Cavanagh, **Bruce Stone**, **Bob**, MBA '76, and **Susan Male Smith '76**, **Janet Crawford**, **Andy Chang**, **Dale Lazar**, JD '77, **Jaclyn Spear**, BS Eng '75, **John**, MBA '76, and **Elaine Mead Alexander '77**, **Brian** and Cynthia **Beglin**, **John Foote**, and **Kristen Rupert**.

This year has brought many job changes. Last January, **C. Evan Stewart**, JD '77, joined the law firm of Winston & Strawn as a litigating partner in the firm's New York office. Previously Evan was executive vice president, general counsel, and secretary of The Nikko Securities. Evan writes, "I believe this is a wonderful opportunity to practice law in a leading international firm with superb litigation capabilities and an extraordinary track record. Winston & Strawn has more than 600 lawyers worldwide and over 150 lawyers in the New York office." Evan can be reached via e-mail at estewart@winston.com or at (212) 294-4781.

In February, Kristen Rupert left BankBoston (now FleetBoston). Her new e-mail is krup19@mediaone.net or kr58@cornell.edu. At the time, Kris wrote, "After 15 years, I was fortunate to receive a generous severance package, so I have the luxury of taking some time off, considering new career options. It's a big change for me, both exciting and scary. But it feels right!" So now Kris can dedicate 100 percent of her time to planning our 30th Reunion in June 2004!

After nearly eight years at Fidelity Investments, **Paul Burmeister**, MBA '76, joined the e-commerce culture. In February he became senior vice president and CFO of RoweCom Inc. (www.rowe.com). RoweCom provides knowledge resource acquisition services to corporations, academic institutions, and government agencies worldwide. Paul's new e-mail is pburmeister@rowe.com. Paul comments, "Wow, what a difference from big companies to a small one! It's like a roller-coaster: really exciting and I'm enjoying the ride, but my knuckles get white once in a while. Son Parke will graduate from Colby College in May and plans to stay in Maine. Daughter Caitlin will graduate from Concord-Carlisle Regional High School in June and plans to attend Mary Washington College (Fredericksburg, VA). I've still got two chances for a Cornell legacy, son Taylor, 13, and daughter Victoria, 8."

Jean Ensminger was recently appointed Tileston Professor of Political Economy at Washington U. in St. Louis, MO. As a professor of anthropology, Jean's research examines the processes by which societies, such as the Orma people in Kenya, change as they are transformed by participation in the world market. Jean has received numerous teaching awards at Washington U. She lives in Universal City, MO.

Many classmates gathered in Ithaca March 10-12 with the President's Council of Cornell Women. This year's conference, titled "Cornell Women: Celebrating Leadership" and planned in recognition of the PCCW's tenth anniversary, featured First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton as the keynote speaker, as well as Dr. **Mae Jemison**, MD '81, who, as a crew member of the space shuttle *Endeavor* in 1992, was the first African-American woman to fly in space. Classmates who attended the PCCW conference were **Mary** "Mi" **O'Connell**, BS ILR '75, **Beth Allen**, **Saundra Whitney** Curry, MD '82, **Michele Weiss Korf**, Jaclyn Spear, **Cheryl Wesen**, **Marilyn Krinsky** Price, **Patricia Pierson** Acker, ME C '75, Andrea Glanz, **Shelly Porges**, MPS HA '77, and me, **Betsy Beach**. I chatted with Michele Korf who is executive producer and director of educational programming at WGBH in Boston. Michele reported that her husband **Bruce**, MD '80, has a new job as medical director at the Partners Center for Human Genetics in Boston. Bruce also teaches at Harvard Medical School. Daughter **Jessica** was a freshman in Arts & Sciences. Michele's e-mail is michele_korf@wgbh.org.

Brian Howard '04, eldest son of **Wally**, ME C '76, and **Nancy Baldini Howard '75**, BS HE '76, was accepted to the College of Engineering. Also accepted into the class of '04 (Arts & Sciences) was the oldest son of **Andy Needle**. Andy lives in Coral Gables, FL. His e-mail is needlaw@gate.net. A Christmas note to **Mary Berens** brought word that **Mary Ready**, BS HE '75, has married Bruce Stanley and that her children Luke and Mary Stewart are doing well. Mary works as a clinician at the Mental Health Center in Middleville, NJ. Her address is PO Box 117, Middleville, NJ 07855.

Thanks to those folks who filled out "class news" postcards: **Larry Kleinman**'s news of "42 days till Y2K" is "old news" now, and hopefully he has a life again. Larry owns a computer consulting business and lives in Westport, CT. Also feeling the crunch of Y2K last year was **Kathy Cline** who works in high

tech as well. Kathy remarried in February 1999 and "went back to Cline after 25 years." She and husband David split weekends between Atlanta and their farm in northern Alabama. Kathy was hoping to see **Rodney Hunter Angst** at their first wedding anniversary party in February 2000. **Sharon Heard**-McKnight wrote from Windsor, CT, that in the fall of 1999 she was appointed building principal of Wallace Middle School, a middle school with 12,000 students in Waterbury, CT. "My undergraduate years at Cornell and my graduate years at UMass/Amherst prepared me for the many challenges of this position." Sharon's e-mail is seh24@cornell.edu.

Joan Barauskis Lischak left the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors after 22 years and married Michael Lischak in April of 1999. After honeymooning in the Greek Islands they moved to Glendale, AZ, where Michael is in the Air Force. **David Ring** wrote from Long Beach, CA, that he is assistant professor of philosophy at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa, CA, and is married to Dr. Karen Kleinfelder. California is also home to **Lester Brown**. "This is our eighth year in California. During that time we have moved four times and had children Dylan, Sarah, and Samuel. My wife Patsy Van Dyke and I are partners at the law firm of Jones Day Reavis & Pogue. My best to Isaac Kramnick, my old advisor. I haven't been able to visit Cornell for a long time; I miss it." ❖ **Betsy Beach**, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA 01824; e-mail, ebeach@nortelnetworks.com; **Linda Meyers** Geyer, 25926 Monte Carlo Way, Mission Viejo, CA 92692; e-mail, lgdesigns@home.com; and **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070; e-mail, sraye321@aol.com.

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We've heard from some very creative members of our class lately. Fellow DG **Laurie Musick** Wright is a commercial graphic artist and website designer in N. Clarendon, VT. She's currently serving as Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) chair for Southern Vermont and is a new member of CAAAN Advisory Committee. Laurie's oldest daughter **Jamie Cicchetti '99** graduated from Cornell last May. Artist **Aline** "Pixie" **Ordman** is represented by Polonaise Gallery in Woodstock, VT, and can be reached at www.artpolonaise.com. Mother of Max, 14, and Samantha, 9, Pixie enjoyed mountain biking the White Rim Trail in Utah's Canyonlands National Park last October. **Anita Picozzi** Moran is the architect of record for The Women's Museum: An Institute for the Future. A national museum and Smithsonian Associate in Dallas, it will open in Sept. 2000. Anita and husband Kevin have a 10-year-old daughter Elizabeth who is a fifth grader.

Carl Marhaver has recently joined AviGenics Inc. He is president and CEO of this exciting biotechnology venture in Wichita, KS, with the goal of creating transgenic poultry for producing pharmaceuticals in eggs. The company had been formed by **George Murphy**, Carl's former Cornell roommate. **Robert W. Williams**, MD, is an ear, nose, throat/head and neck surgeon for Buffalo Medical Group. When not practicing, he's a member of "Sons of the Gaels," an Irish/Celtic band that plays in western NY and has cut two recordings to date. **Ellen Wetter** Brenner, MD, recently spent several months at Cornell's Weill Medical College/New York Hospital studying mammography. She's taken a new position at Lenox Hill Radiology and Medical Imaging.

From the great Commonwealth of Virginia, **Steven Senz**, ME I '76, of Sterling reports that he is general manager of Windermere Group, Reston Operations, providing expertise in micro-electronics and communications. He is also vice president of Thomas Jefferson High School of Science & Technology Partnership Fund, and has enjoyed traveling through the Blue Ridge Mountains with wife Linda and their children Sara and Bryce. In Winchester, VA, **Woodward S. Bousquet** received Shenandoah U.'s Exemplary Teaching Award as a professor of environmental studies and biology. His Cornell activities include logging onto the website to watch campus activities between the Campus Store and the Straight!

Education is a way of life for many classmates. **Gwenn Tannenbaum** Canfield is with the NY State Education Dept. in the Office for Vocational and Educational Services for Individuals with Disabilities. She's also active with the National Council of Jewish Women and loves interviewing high school students interested in pursuing their dreams at Cornell. Gwenn and husband Doug have sons Kenny (who recently began at Yale) and Jeff. A high school biology teacher in Shortsville, NY, **Linda Hyde** Peterson is also a busy mom of Eric, 10, and Kelsey, 6. **Catherine C. Hart** notes that she has finally put her Cornell HDFS degree to good use, becoming director of the St. Michael's Academy Preschool. She's also been active as managing artistic director of Fernandina Little Theatre which she founded in 1973.

Caryn Goldsamt Margolis lives in Scarsdale, NY, and has changed careers. She now teaches high school biology at Grace Dodge Vocational High School in the Bronx. Caryn went to London over Christmas with her husband and four children. She looks forward to visiting Cornell next year when her twins are juniors in high school. **Margaret Andrews** Hart is a part-time pastor at First Universalist Church in Central Square, NY, along with being a part-time divinity student in Rochester, NY. She and her husband host a meditation group in her home, and over the last three years have gone digging for quartz crystals in Arkansas and throughout New England.

Barbara MacMullen lives in Kingston, NY, and is a veterinarian specializing in emergency medicine and surgery. She also donates her efforts to the Dutchess County SPCA in Hyde Park. Barbara's family enjoys fishing, gardening, and spending time with their cats, frogs, ferrets, turtle, and leopard gecko. Not too long ago she lived in Tuscany for seven years. **Patrick Phillips**, wife Anita, and four children live in Saratoga Springs, NY. Patrick just completed a two-year tenure as president of Albany Field Club, which is the oldest insurance organization of its kind in the US. He has also been elected chair of the Wilton Democratic Committee for the Town of Wilton, and is a major in the Army Reserve.

Gordon Clark is in his fourth year as COO and Co-CEO of First American Records Management, handling vital records and archival materials for West Coast companies. Gordon is married to Lauren and has children Dana, 14, and Adam, 10. Gordon serves on the board of CAAAN of Northern California, and along with the rest of his family started a memorial fund for his father (Cornell Prof. David D. Clark) who died suddenly last year at his office on campus. **Susan Dick** lives in West Long Branch, NJ, and recently finished her 12th year as a solo family practitioner in Neptune, NJ. Susan asks, "Is there anyone out there looking to join a family practice in Neptune?" **Sarah Crystal** Erwich left her last position in June 1999 and is now taking two years off from a 22-year marketing research career. Her family travels as often as possible from home in Cheshire, CT, to Vermont, and recently went to Colorado. Sarah enjoys a lot of team events, as well as studying with her children, and describes the "non-stressful times to enjoy family life" as a "great routine."

Wendy Sneff lives in Alexandria, VA, and recently joined the State Dept. as a Foreign Service officer. She is heading to Monterrey, Mexico, where she will work in the US Consulate. **Mark Strauss** lives in NYC and started his own architectural practice with another architect five years ago. Jambhekar Strauss PC now has 22 persons and will soon be profiled in a new book called "Open Spaces." He and **Jim Borchard**, BArch '77, **Peter Ross '78**, and **Larry Freedman** enjoyed a father-son camping trip this past summer at Cornell and Treman State Park, and now plan to make it an annual event. Each took one son, and Mark says they all now plan to attend Cornell (thus making it an incredibly expensive camping trip).

On the home front, Serena and I had our second daughter, Arielle, on Febuary 26. All are doing well, and big sister Briana, 3, loves helping to take care of her.

Reminder: The Reunion report will appear in the Sept/Oct issue. Keep the news coming! ❖ **Mitch Frank**, 6613 Crenshaw Dr., Orlando, FL 32835; e-mail, MJFgator@aol.com; **Deborah Gellman**, 330 E. 79th St., #8G, NYC 10021; e-mail, dsgellman@hotmail.com; **Barbara Foote** Shingleton, 43 Chestnut St., Boston, MA 02108; e-mail, bfshing@aol.com; **Amy Cohen** Banker, 50 E. 89th St., Apt. 24-D, NYC 10128; and **Karen DeMarco** Boroff, 49 Fuller Ave., Chatham, NJ 07928; e-mail, boroffka@shu.edu; **Joan Pease**, 6767 Blanche Dr., Lorton, VA 22079.

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I am writing this column just as spring begins and the news that I am reporting on will be old by the time it is printed. At the beginning of 1999, **Jerry Jacobson** assumed the position of general manager for the

historic "Downtown Athletic Club" located in lower Manhattan. This private club awards the Heisman Memorial Trophy to an outstanding college football player. To date, no Cornell football player has received the honor, but we can all hope. Jerry does not have a vote in making this award, but can help secure a table at the awards dinner in New York City every year. Jerry invites Cornell Club members to visit the DAC.

Another invitation comes from **Jody Jacobson**, who is a Getty Center docent in California. The Getty Center was designed by Cornellian **Richard Meier '56**, BArch '57. Jody would love to share the architectural tour with Cornellians visiting Southern California. She is an assistant clinical professor at U. of California, Los Angeles school of medicine, teaching pharmacology. Her article "Counseling the Hearing Impaired" was published in the *American Journal of Health Systems Pharmacist*. **Peter Shalit** wrote a book entitled *Living Well*, published by Alyson Publications. "It is a guide to gay health, written by a gay doctor, for an audience of gay men," according to the press release.

Fred Kaplan reported that in July 1999 he was entering his second year as president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Inst. of Management Consultants, the national professional association for management consultants. Fred was also elected to a two-year term on the board of governors for the Golden Slipper Uptown Home, a not-for-profit nursing home in Philadelphia.

Wayne Leanza and wife Stephanie, with children Adrian and Zoe, are enjoying life in the Rocky Mountains west. Work for Wayne at Micro Motion remains challenging and stimulating. They have a satellite office three minutes from their home. He continues to enjoy squash, bridge, kids, and Toastmasters.

On Jan. 1, '00, **Werner Lewin Jr.**'s San Francisco Bay Area attorney placement service celebrated its 13th year in business. His article "Contract Attorneys Provide Solutions to a Multitude of Law Firm Needs" was published in several local publications and the *San Francisco Daily Journal*.

Susan Feldman Pollet is enjoying her position as a senior court attorney in Family Court. Days are never boring. She is serving as a state director of the Women's Bar Assn. of the State of NY, after having served two years as the president of the Westchester Chapter. On June 18, '99, she had a mini-reunion at her home with Dr. **Barbara Hirsch**, **Nadine Shaoul**, **Susan Gliner**, **Andrea Present** Bernard, **Joan Shaefer** Rosen, **Terry Kornblum**, **Eileen Scheider**, **Patty Margulies**, and **Sally Solomon** Cohen **'75**.

For the last several years, **Michael Marine** has been giving seminars nationwide on Medicare reimbursement, but infrequently, due to a full-time CFO position. He also discovered that he can play the clarinet without sheet music. He and two friends, one on piano and the other on violin, join in for concerts of show tunes and popular music. Family sing-a-longs are included and are really fun. Like sliding down Libe Slope, he is enjoying life!

Living in San Francisco, **Ward Naughton**, MBA '79, is involved in the Internet and has sold his start-up "CAR CLUB.COM" to the Ford Motor Co. This was the first Internet company that a major automotive manufacturer has made a major investment in. There is also an alliance with "eBay.com." While life is hectic he still finds time for soccer, basketball, golf, and lacrosse with his children Caroline and William.

News from **Karen Viglione Lauterwasser**, MS '79, and husband **Bruce, PhD '79**, welcomes Hannah Rose on Apr. 15, '99. She joins siblings Steven, Clara, and Gregory. After six years of trying, proud mother **Joan Herdade**-Richman reported Alan Robert was born on Mar. 2, '99, at nine pounds, 15 ounces. "He is gorgeous!" On Aug. 9, '98, Paul and **Lois Bertrand** Zar celebrated the birth of their son Matthew, who joined older brother Peter. They live in Rye, NY.

Ellen Rieser has been working as an attorney for the City of New York, concentrating on capital construction. Her son Anson Li begged to take a class in building construction at his summer camp when he was 6. **Julie Reardon** works at the U. of California, Davis as the outreach coordinator in the agricultural and resource economics department. She and husband Craig McNamara farm 350 acres of walnuts and 150 acres of wine grape rootstocks in Winters, CA. They have children Graham, Sean, and Emily.

In May 1999, **Mark Slivka** was elected to the Bedford Central School District Board of Education. Mark has spoken with **J. Alvin Stout '75,** and **Joe Doherty**. Visits to Cornell will be more frequent for **Bruce Wais** because daughter Christine entered the ILR school in the fall of 1999. **Charles** and **Amy Camardo Andersen** have relocated back to the Chicago area from Kalamazoo, MI, as the result of a job transfer. Charlie is a division president for the Woodhead Industries.

Barry Cohen is a clinical psychologist in private practice in Teaneck, NJ, and Staten Island, NY. He completed psychoanalytic training at NYU's postdoctoral program in psychoanalysis and psychotherapy. He lives with wife Susan and children Jacob and Elana in Haworth, NJ.

News via e-mail from **Alison Maynard**: She bought a new house in Elizabeth, CO, and has visits from **Marilyn Arnold**, BS Ag '77, MPS HA '90, whom she has known since undergraduate days in U-Hall 4. They took an auto trip to the Garden of Gods and Pikes Peak. Marilyn has a job as a contractor with the National Parks Service. **Wendy Fisler** also visited with her son Carl. Wendy is the computer coordinator for primary grades at the Washington International School. **Dave Wood, PhD '81**, and Alison have gone on many hiking trips together. Dave is an associate professor of physics at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden.

News comes from Trinity U. Office of Public Relations that **Alan Astro** has been promoted to professor in the department of modern languages at Trinity. **Cathy Walter** Nakanote, BA '77, is working as a realtor for Coldwell Banker Associates in La Jolla/San Diego, CA. She would like to hear from any Cornell family living in the area. ❖ **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02420; **Karen Krinsky** Sussman, 29 Margaret Ct., Great Neck, NY 11024-1807; e-mail, krinsk54@aol.com; **Pat Relf** Hanavan, 6301 Winding Lane, Richland, MI 49083; e-mail, relf@aol.com.

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"Life is good!" Such is the start of the news from **Maxine Borsuk** Siegel. Maxine (siegma@consumer.org) has been promoted to project leader at Consumers Union, the publisher of *Consumer Reports* magazine. Maxine's husband Joel is a business consultant at Compaq and her sons Matthew and Jonathan are in 11th and eighth grades, respectively. Maxine and family live in Scarsdale, NY, which allows Maxine to volunteer her time to the Cornell Fund phonathon in New York City. She also participates in other Cornell alumni activities and finds them rewarding and a lot of fun. Maxine even gets to mix with Cornellians at work, although she admits that they are just a "bit" younger than she. **Geoff Gailey** (GGailey@fondagroup.com) also stays in touch with our classmates. He had dinner with **David Brunner** and his lovely wife Rhonda in October and has stayed in touch with **Halsey Knapp**, **Tim Henry**, BS Ag '78, **Tom Dugdale**, and **John Lyons**, BS Eng '78. Geoff is vice president of human resources for the Fonda Group Inc., which has 1,800 employees in Indiana, Wisconsin, New York, Vermont, Pennsylvania, and Florida. Geoff lives in Indianapolis and has three children. Son Ryan is a sophomore at Miami College in Ohio, son Michael is a sophomore in high school, and daughter Megan is in the eighth grade.

Bruce C. Schafer, MBA '79, of Maplewood, NJ, just finished what he calls an interesting year, having learned a major life lesson: don't short Internet stocks. Bruce and his family took a number of trips this year and saw several Cornellians. He saw **Jim Colnon '76**, MBA '78, in Boston and Maine; saw **Mark Gibson '76**, DVM '80, in Shelter Island, NH; and sailed to Newport, RI, with "Cap'n" **Chris Stack**, BS Ag '78. Bruce also went to the 20-year reunion for the Cornell MBA Class of '79. In addition to enjoying beautiful June weather in Ithaca, he came home with a first edition *Life on the Mississippi* by Mark Twain that he purchased on the Commons. The book was originally owned by someone in Danby, and apparently has not left upstate New York in its first 120 years. **Tom** and **Joan Pope Kokoska** are classmates who also live in New Jersey and visited Ithaca last summer. This past summer they spent a week at a cabin on Cayuga Lake, fishing (TJ, 7, caught a snake and Katherine, 12, caught a fish), hiking, swimming, and making frequent trips to campus. They found the week very relaxing. Joan and Tom (thegangof4@nac.net) can't believe that it's been a year since they moved back from London (to Ridgewood, NJ). **Tom Bean** (tjbean@lucent.com) is corporate coun-

sel on intellectual property law for Lucent Technologies in Holmdel, NJ. Tom has been married for 18 years to Anne Jurgielewicz and has children Tommy, 16, Stephanie, 13, Andrew, 10, and J. Matthew, 2.

Paul Spina retired early on Dec. 1, '99, planning to spend his winters skiing. (Paul, please let us know how you managed to retire in your mid-forties!) However, he finds he's been busier than when he was working and his wife is betting retirement won't last long. Paul figures she's probably right. In a similar vein, **Charles** "Chip" **Olari** (colari3@yahoo.com) writes: "What I did in 1999: 1. My first hole-in-one. 2. Shot an 8-point buck. 3. Learned to ice climb."

After 26 years as an auto dealer, **Michael** "Hazey" **Hayes** (mhayes@nada.org) moved from Vermont to DC to become a management instructor at the Dealer Candidate Academy of the National Auto Dealers Assn. (NADA), located in Virginia. Michael and wife Ivette Rivera, a lobbyist for NADA, live in Bethesda, MD. **James Degnan** (jed@sparling.com) was named a principal at Sparling in Seattle, WA. Jim has been with Sparling for five years, and has more than 21 years experience in the design of power, lighting, and emergency and security systems for commercial, industrial, aviation, and transportation facilities. Jim and wife Laurie live in Bellevue with their children James, Jennie, and Jay. **Tom Lord** (tlord@teknecon.com) is a part owner of Teknecon Energy Risk Advisors, which was recently awarded a World Bank contract to reform the electricity market regulations for open market pricing. Tom directed a project for installing real option market pricing models in the energy market for the first time anywhere.

Patricia Boyce Lopez (patsy703@aol.com) has an interesting "commute." She lives in Vero Beach, FL, but is working at St. Vincent's Home Care in New York. This is a six-month assignment, and she'll return to Vero Beach in May to work at Indian River Memorial Hospital and Health South. **Glen Coile Shults Jr.** (shults.law@worldnet.att.net) married Linda Vespereny in August 1997, and they had their first child, Thomas Glen Shults, on Mar. 25, '99. They relocated from San Francisco to Asheville, NC, in 1998, where Glen practices labor and employment law and Linda is an attorney for the Cherokee Indian Tribe. **Bob** (Robert D.) **Edwards** reports that he and his family survived hurricane George, whose eye hit about five miles from his home. Winds in excess of 100 miles per hour lasted for 17 hours. They had some damage, which was repaired just in time to put the house on the market, as Bob accepted a relocation to El Paso for Chevron to be manager of operations for their refinery there. ❖ **Lorrie Panzer** Rudin, 14833 Botany Way, N. Potomac, MD 20878; e-mail, rudin@erols.com.

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Pamela Savage-Roglich reports that she now works for Chase Securities in Illinois. She is working in a new office to establish a Midwest initiative. She and husband **Marion, M ILR '76**, have two children. **Lenore Diamond** Robins took several years off from her work as a hospital administrator to raise her daughter Cara. During that time, she developed her own art business, designing and constructing very contemporary painted wood wall hangings. She is now starting another business, which allows her to offer automated bank drafting services to any business which has regular receivables such as rents, leases, subscriptions, etc. Lenore also offers other cash-flow improving services with the specialized software license she recently purchased. She has certainly pursued interests beyond her original career aspirations, even after receiving her MBA at Wharton in 1981. **Janet Bilton** Reyes lives in Highland, CA, with husband Edward and their two children. She works part-time at Aerial Information Systems where she edits maps prior to their inclusion in a geographic information system. Janet is also busy being a mom, and she is trying to launch a career in writing, mostly for children. She is still waiting for her big break from a publisher.

Catherine Evans Urban, MPS HA '81, and husband **Russell '81** moved last summer from California to Martha's Vineyard. They have three children, the oldest of whom is a freshman in the Hotel school, and are happily adjusting to "island life." **Frederick H. Ladner** writes that he, wife Caden, and three sons live in Minneapolis. He reports that the weather is like that of Ithaca, but without the hills, so it is easier to get around. He received his law degree in 1998 from the William Mitchell College of Law. One of his classmates was **Rich Ohlenberg '79**. **Gary Graziano**, BArch '79, has joined Dulles, VA, based Internosi Corp. as senior vice president and general manager of Internosi Builder SupplyNet community. In this position, he oversees the operations and continued geographic expansion of Internosi's subscriber-based, online working community for local building and construction markets worldwide.

One of the most interesting stories comes from **Stephanie J. Mitchell**, JD '80, who was in Beijing, China, managing a project on intellectual property rights for the European Union. She met up with Sherm Cochran, her former professor of modern Chinese history, and took him to her favorite restaurant while he was in Beijing for a few days. While at the restaurant, Stephanie ran into another Cornellian, **Tao Bai**, JD '88, who is in a Beijing law firm. Stephanie is convinced that the Cornell-China connection is a special one, and feels Cornell helped prepare her for her presence in China today. **Carol Steinberg** is married to Mark Tillinghast. She has had her artwork on display in California. Her paintings have been described as "expressing freedom and joy through the exploration of color and flowers." **Marla Zinder** Lahat has three sons and received her MSW from Temple U. She is a manager in a home health agency in Maryland with a specialty in clients with Alzheimer's disease. **Matthew Sadinsky**, BS ILR '79, is in North Carolina and works at Magellan Labs, which is a contract development organization that performs analytical testing for the pharmaceutical industry. Matthew and wife Wendi have four daughters. **James Hoffman** reports that "life is good and plenty busy here in Seattle." He lives there with wife Sharon.

Sarah Thole Fischell, ME E '79, lives in New Jersey with husband **David '75**, PhD '80, and two children. Sarah left corporate America after 20 years with AT&T to do new things professionally and to spend more time with her family. **James A. Euchner** joined Pitney Bowes as a vice president in advanced technology with responsibility for the central research and development labs. Jim and wife Nancy have three sons. **Lynne Schulte** DuVivien owns The Creative Factor Inc., which is a sales promotion company located in Westport, CT. **Elaine Zajac** Jackson has moved on to a new career as a technology coordinator/teacher in her children's elementary school in Wilmington, DE. Another Cornellian, **Wendy McKee** Wuest **'74** joined the faculty as well.

In 1997 **David** "Blake" **Middleton**, MArch '81, became a partner at Handel and Associates Architects, a firm owned by **Gary Handel '77**, BArch '79. The firm has grown from five people in 1995 to 53 this past year. Another partner is **Glenn Rescalvo**, MArch '88, and at least five other Cornellians are members of the firm. **Kathy J. Landau** started a new job selling proprietary software for a small company in Maryland. It involves accounting and financial management software for the grocery store chain industry. **Victoria Proctor** Hulick was a captain of the finance corps in the US Army from 1978-86. Following that she was a mutual fund accountant until 1993 and is presently a staff accountant for the US Securities and Exchange Commission. **Jean Ellen Green** is a registered dietitian in private practice in Massachusetts. She has two children, two stepchildren, and a grandchild. (As she puts it, "Yikes!") Jean Ellen enjoys her family, work, and the old farmhouse in which they live. ❖ **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; e-mail, pleids@aol.com; and **Eileen Brill** Wagner, 4649 W. Carla Vista Dr., Chandler, AZ 85226; e-mail, brillcon@aol.com.

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One of the blessings of having classmates who are willing to write us with their news is that we never have an empty mailbag (or e-mail site). But, as a result, some news does not get reported as quickly as we'd like. Here's some of the news that we have had for a little while: **Aida Bilog** Sambat is living in Oviedo, FL, with husband Eddie, son Albert, and daughter Marisol. Aida would like to hear from her classmates in the College of Nursing,

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Class of '79. **Will Pestalozzi** and family spent 18 months in Sante Fe, NM, and have now relocated back to Chaffee County, CO. Will accepted a job with ASI RCC Inc. The Pestalozzi family is very glad to be surrounded once again by the Rocky Mountains. **Denise Arnot** (darnot@aol.com) is a freelance art director with homes in Washington, DC, and Lewes, DE. Recently, Denise has been involved with a book for the National Gallery, invitations for the US Holocaust Memorial Museum, and a series of ads for another gallery. Denise writes that her best "design" of all is daughter Emma Mae Howcroft, 5 years old.

Hiram Frank is living in Boca Raton, FL, where he purchased an air conditioning company in May 1995. He has children ages 3 and 6-1/2, and has created a college scholarship fund for the local high school. **Janice Smith** Yensan is living in Columbia, SC, with husband Dave and sons Brad, 11, and Matt, 7. Janice is working on a master's degree in speech therapy and has also enjoyed staying at home with her boys the past few years. In May of 1998 **Wendell Eades** went on his first international trip, a ten-day tour of Israel. Wendell writes that he came away with some memories that help him visualize stories in the Bible and a greater appreciation of all that he has to be thankful for here in the USA.

Robert Gemmell of Willowdale, Ontario, and wife Cynthia have children Jennifer, 10, Laura, 8, and Michelle, 5. Robert is a co-president and co-CEO of Salomon Smith Barney Canada. Robert was a 1996 recipient of "Canada's Top 40 Under 40 Award." **Dorothy Thayer** (dthayer@megalink.net) is a physician who owns the Rockomeka Family Practice in Livermore Falls, ME. She and husband **James Hazen '64** greatly enjoy living in the woods of Maine. **Russell Stahl** is a cardiothoracic surgeon practicing in Scranton and Wilkes Barre, PA. **Enzo Campagnolo** (ejc5@cdc.gov) and wife Rachel are living in Atlanta, GA. Enzo is working at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention as an Epidemic Intelligence Service Officer. He is a 1988 graduate of the U. of Perugia College of Veterinary Medicine and in 1997 he earned a master's in public health from the U. of Illinois. Previously, Enzo was in private practice, as well as being employed as an epidemiologist by the State of Illinois and State of New York.

Robert and **Michelle Sens Novo** (rmajnovo@pacific.net.sg) are living and working in Singapore with their daughters Alex and Jennifer. They visit with **Bob Fuchs '80**, BS Eng '81, often. Also living in Singapore is **John Scelfo**, MBA '80, (john_scelfo@dell.com). John is the vice president of finance/CFO of Dell Computer Asia Pacific. Previously John had spent nearly 20 years working for Mobil Oil, with 13 of those years in Asia. So, John writes, being based in Singapore is a return to "home." In 1998, **Mark Hallock** (mhallock@montgomery.com) left Salomon Brothers in order to join the New York City office of Nationsbanc Montgomery Securities where he heads up the private equity fund-raising group. Mark is married to Claire Borri and they have sons Nicholas, 5, and Robert, 2. **Sharon Rowe** Freeman (sfreeman@unity.ncsu.edu) and husband are living in Clayton, NC. Sharon works for the North Carolina State Field Labs Department. She serves as a deacon at her church and plays in the handbell choir. She enjoys doing volunteer work for Habitat for Humanity's office and for a Baptist girls' summer camp.

"I shamefully admit to lip-synching the verses."

CAROLYN LOUIE '80

Dori Byard Digenti (digenti@learnmaster.com) is president of Learning Mastery, a change management and learning strategies consulting firm located in the Greater Boston area. Dori completed an MS in organizational development at American U. in 1998, after working in Asia and Japan-related activities for approximately 15 years. Dori published the "Transnational Teams Newsletter" and is writing two books on learning. Dori is actively involved in the local Tibet and Buddhist community in Boston. Her daughter Camille Digenti is 7 and enjoys studying Suzuki violin. **Dianne Gertner Berger** (dberger@SHSD.org) is living in Livingston, NJ, with husband **Rich '78** and children Marisa, 13, and Evan, 10. Rich is an attorney for a real estate management firm in NYC and Dianne is a special educator at Bernards High School in Bernardsville, NJ. Dianne is in close contact with her SDT sisters **Linda Rosenberg** Dishner, **Linda Stone** Loeb, and **Wendy Rosenthal** Wetreich, as well as freshman roommate **Joan Herbstman.**

Marcie Gitlin (mgitlin@wnyc.org) is living in NYC where she works for WNYC Radio. Other Cornellians at WNYC are **Judy Boston '59** and **Amy Pearl '93**. Marcie keeps in touch with classmates **Judith Sherman**, **Paula Fuchsberg**, **Bette Kirschstein**, **Murphy** "Marion" **Wilson**, **Jane Sabin** Sklar **'78**, and brother **Saul Gitlin '84**. Marcie writes that Bette is teaching at Pace U. and is busy with 2-year-old identical twins Sarah and Elizabeth. In 1997 **Richard Friedman** (rfriedman@legalreview.com) founded a legal cost management company which licenses bill review software to clients. Large companies like Cigna are able to better analyze their law firms' invoices and achieve cost savings using the software. On the homefront, children Alissa and Jeffrey will soon enter the ninth and seventh grades, and are busy with tournament tennis and recreational skiing.

John Reed (jreed@ix.netcom.com) is living in Hollister, CA. John purchased the American Casting Company, which produces ferrous and nonferrous investment castings for the medical industry. **Michael** "Boz" **Ragsdale** (ragsdalem001@hawaii.rr.com) is living in Honolulu, HI. Michael has earned both nursing and law degrees. After 14 years of nursing experience, he has joined the firm Davis, Levin, Livingston and Grande where he is practicing medical malpractice law. Michael has 11-year-old daughter Laura, who hopes to become a veterinarian someday and perhaps study at Cornell.

Lastly, **Lisa Preger**, MBA '82, (lpreger@snet.net) and husband **Mark Sellew '78** live in Glastonbury, CT, with their sons Paul, 12, Ben, 9-1/2, and Jack, 7-1/2. Last November Lisa had a long weekend getaway with Cornell roommates **Janice Comber**, **Barb Boehringer** McConnell, **Lauren Hovi** Carpenter, and **Debbie Heffter**, BArch '81. Sun, pool, and beach fun in Sarasota, FL, and lots of time for laughs and reminiscing were enjoyed by all.

Keep us in mind and send us your news!

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Looking for news of our 20th Reunion? Stay tuned. Reunion news will appear in the September/October issue. As this column is being drafted before Reunion 2000, I can only share my enthusiasm in anticipation of a return to Ithaca for reunion weekend. I am planning to bring my husband Bob Sprick and daughters Marissa, 14, and Anne, 11, to the campus for their very first glimpse. I have often spoken of Cornell's beauty and I know they will not be disappointed. We hope to visit some of the places on campus where I did not tread as a student, such as the Laboratory of Ornithology, John T. Oxley Equestrian Center, Fuertes Observatory, and the Robert Trent Jones Golf Course. During reunion weekend, there will be a meeting to elect class officers, so as of this reading there should be a new class correspondent in my place. Thank you to all who supplied notes, letters, and photos over the past five years. I have enjoyed reading and hearing about all the different paths taken!

On to the news: **Robert Tucker** and Suzanne Albin-Tucker announced the birth of their new baby girl. Nathalie Anne Tucker was born on Feb. 21, '00. She joins sister Dara, 4. The Tuckers are currently residing in Westfield, NJ. **John Dowd** and wife Heidi have also added a new member to their family. Johnny was born Nov. 3, '99. He will be the baby brother to 4-year-old twin sisters Kate and Allison. The Dowds also have a very cute pooch named Bandit. (When our class website becomes functional, you will be able to see this great little dog and the rest of the family.) The

Dowds live in San Diego.

Congratulations to **Shauna Sullivan** who was promoted to associate general counsel for Cox Enterprises Inc. The press release that I received from Cox Enterprises stated: "Shauna's expertise in the areas of securities law, corporate finance, and governance has contributed to the growth and strength of our public subsidiaries Cox Communications and Cox Radio, and to our investments in emerging companies." Shauna has been with Cox since 1994.

Diane Berson is practicing dermatology in New York City. During her infrequent spare time, she enjoys skiing, biking, hiking, and golfing in Vermont with husband Mark Lebowitz and their children Alex, 13, and Emily, 9. Diane is involved in clinical studies and consults for various drug companies. She has published many medical articles and also lectures on skin cancer, sun damage, and acne. **Mark Steckel** and his wife reside in Westport, CT. Mark is an ophthalmologist specializing in pediatric eye problems. His wife's seventh book, *The Sisters*, was recently published. The Steckels have two wonderful daughters, ages 9 and 4. **Leslie MacKenzie** Vasbinder enjoys staying home with her daughters Kelly, 7, and Kimberly, 3. She works part-time from home for a music teacher and serves on several church committees to redirect her business skills in a volunteer setting. She is developing a program to mentor women who choose to stay home during their children's early years. **Janis Ettinger** visits Leslie in Florida on breaks from her NYC law firm.

Nayla Rizk enjoys life in the San Francisco Bay Area, where she has resided for more than ten years. Nayla's sons Peter, 11, and Andrew, 9, are growing fast and should soon surpass her in height. She writes, "Work in high tech executive search is keeping me very busy these days as Silicon Valley continues to boom and new companies form every day, all eventually in need of executives. Nayla caught up with **Celeste Sant'Angelo** last year and they spent time together dining out and attending art shows. Celeste resides in NYC. **Kathy Biondolillo** Valliere is working part-time as a service representative for Jostens, servicing yearbook accounts in the Rochester area. She writes, "Besides allowing me to call on my Cornellian experience from way back, the school calendar schedule allows me to be home for my children Paul, 13, and Stephanie, 8." Last year, Kathy was able to visit with **Carol Rathmann** Simon, **Cathy Howell** Halayko and **Joan Baker** Scott **'79**. Kathy is living in Fairport, NY, and would like to hear from other Tri-Delts.

I had the pleasure of attending a Central Florida Alumni Assn. luncheon for the Colleges of A&LS and Human Ecology. Conversations about earlier times at Cornell with **Glenn Robinson**, **Sp Ag '35-37**, **Dottie (Van Eps) '50** and **Don Burton '51**, and **Don Nesbitt '40** were truly fascinating. The luncheon featured Janet McCue, director of Mann Library, who shared treasures from the library's collections and presented a slide show on the new addition to the library. Also present at the luncheon was **Stuart Swiler**, who lives in Lakeland, FL, and works for New Holland Construction. At the close of the luncheon, **Richard Rozelle '34** led a rousing rendition of the "Alma Mater." I shamefully admit to lip-synching the verses since I could only remember the chorus.

That is all the news sent my way. Please do not hesitate to send in your news to **Brian Myers** and **Eric Meren**—news of your family, travels, promotions, demotions, mid-life crisis purchases, or adventures, etc. Stay connected! ❖ **Carolyn Louie**, 606 Magnolia St., Windermere, FL 34786; tel., (407) 827-2780; e-mail, cal33@cornell.edu; **Brian Myers**, 2679 Amesbury Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27103; tel., (336) 765-5742; e-mail, bpmcu 80@aol.com; and **Eric S. Meren**, 1040 First Ave., PMB #309, NYC 10022; tel., (212) 799-9656; e-mail, esm11@cornell.edu.

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Summer is here and we are already looking forward to our 20th Reunion in less than a year! Save the dates of June 10-12, 2001. You can also log onto our website at http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1981. Thanks to **Steve Ritchey** for getting that off the ground for our class! Thanks also to **Jordan Strub** of Henderson, NV, for his offer of assistance. Jordan reports he has been married since 1983 to Michele Strub-Heer, a '76 graduate of Iowa State. He and Michelle moved from Utah to the Las Vegas area in February 1999. Jordan is a video poker software engineer with Bally Gaming and also programs Fisher Price toys on the side. Michelle is general manager for Progressive Insurance's Mountain West division.

Eduardo Llach writes from Freemont, CA, that he is the father of Leah, 14, Katja, 10, and Eduardo, 5. He is the director of product marketing at AdForce. Eduardo continues to swim competitively and does triathlons as well. **Judy Orland** celebrated her BIG 4-0 in May 1999, two days after the birth of her first child, Ryan Alexander Sims. She married Jeff Sims in 1998, relocating from Los Angeles to Minneapolis. Judy is employee relations manager for Computer Network Technology, which she enjoys four days a week. She misses her LA friends, but not her old commute, since her new one is a whopping ten minutes! She keeps in touch with **Dave Blackwood '82**, JD '85, and **Steve Ackerman '80**.

I enjoyed spending my 40th with wonderful "old" chums, **Theresa Kronik** Wrobel, **Amy Schwartz** Goober, and **Rosemary** "Posy" **Smith** Durning in Poughkeepsie, NY. It is scary to think that you've known your partners in crime for more than half of your lifetime! We spent the weekend touring the area, staying in a delightful, beautiful, comfortable B & B called The Copper Penny Inn. Real-life proof of the small world theory occurred when we learned that the inn proprietors were **Michael de Cordova '83**, JD '93, and his wife **Anna K. Perkins**, **MS Ag '94**. If you happen to be in the area, I highly recommend The Copper Penny! **Richard Brookner**, ME C '82, wrote from Sunnyvale, CA, where he joined the ranks of homeowners this past July with wife Connie and son Daniel, 5. Rich is the lead structures analysis engineer for NASA's Space Infrared Telescope facility at Lockheed Martin. Congrats to **J. Douglas Eplett**, MD, in Seattle, WA, who became a general partner for Pacific Horizons Ventures. Congrats also to **Patrice Dugan**, MS '83, from Auburn, NY. She received a promotion to senior associate organization director for the NY Farm Bureau. She has worked for them since 1987. She has a daughter Kassandra Hetherly, 5.

Carol Tukey Schwartz writes from Red Bank, NJ, where she completed a two-year term as co-president of Oak Hill Academy, where her sons go to school. She is married to **Thomas '80**, ME M '81, MBA '82, who is a project manager at Lucent Technologies. They have sons Jonathon, 17, and Christopher, 15. They enjoyed traveling for three weeks this past summer to Scandinavia, the Baltic States, and London. From Florence, Italy, **John Gilbert** informs us that he is an English language lecturer at the U. of Florence. He is also the National CGIL Union Coordinator for University Foreign Language lecturers and is on the Florence Committee for Mumia Abu-Jamel. He has a daughter Amanda, born in November 1996. He can be reached at gilbert@fol.it.

We've received lots of news from **Patricia Phillips** Rhauda of Morgantown, PA. She graduated from Hahnemann U. Medical School in Philadelphia in 1996, then finished her residency in internal medicine at Medical College of Pennsylvania in 1999. Patricia joined Berks General Medical group as an internist. She and husband Dr. Armin Rhauda have been restoring their 150-year-old farmhouse and barn in Berks County. **Neil Reig**, from Mount Kisco, NY, opened his own law office in the summer of 1998. He handles a broad range of matters including elder law and estates. Neil also presents seminars to community organizations, including the Alzheimer's Assn. His wife **Shari Rabinowitz '83** continues to work as an attorney for Richards and O'Neil in Manhattan. Their daughter Samantha is now 5.

Bob Zeidman, from Cupertino, CA, published *Verolog Designer's Library*, an engineering guide to designing digital circuits. Bob is the founder and president of The Chalkboard Network, an Internet-based training company. He also received a 1998 Opus Magnum award at the Hollywood Film Festival for his novel *Horror Flick*. It is a "satirical story about a B-grade movie that is so bad, its viewers die watching." Congratulations, Bob!

Send us all your news: new news, old news, whatever. ❖ **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centreville, VA 20120-1230; e-mail, RonJenCam@aol.com; **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02452; e-mail, lashoto@rcn.com; and **Betsy Silverfine**, 1601 Third Ave., #4E, NYC 10128-3452; e-mail, bsilverfine@brownraysman.com.

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As I begin to make plans for my summer vacation, I hope to help the rest of you get into the same mode by giving you news of your traveling classmates. **Mike Greenberg**, MBA '83, sent word that he was able to escape the summer heat in Houston by visiting his wife Beth in Colorado at her summer job with the Aspen Music Festival. Mike made three trips to Aspen last summer, visiting the friends in nearby Carbondale, Durango, and Electra Lake. He advises that "the drive through Ouray on the road from Carbondale to Silverton was especially gorgeous, and the San Juan Mountains are incredibly beautiful." He and his wife recommend the area as a vacation destination for any upcoming trip you are planning; they are planning to return soon. If you want more info, you can reach Mike at mgreenberg@slb.com.

Navy Captain **David M. Armitage** recently completed major NATO exercises in Turkey while assigned to a Maritime Preposing Ship based in Brunswick, ME. Dave was on exercises with joint forces from the United States and 11 other NATO nations, involving 60 ships, 170 aircraft, 500 sailors, and 1,300 marines for ten days during January 1999. Dave joined the Navy in June 1977, even before graduating. Thanks for your hard work and bravery, Dave.

Karen Sue Gochman Abrahams sent word of travels by **Doug Greene**. Seems that Doug and his family visited with Karen in New Jersey for New Year's in 1998-99. Doug and his family came all the way from Singapore, where he is on a two-year assignment. Karen is having an "intense year." In addition to her visit from Doug, Karen just completed a two-and-a-half-year assignment implementing software to handle the payroll, pension, and benefits for Warner Lambert. She is now payroll manager there. Kudos can be sent to Karen at Karen.Abrahams@wl.com. **Lisa Mummery Crump** and husband **Steven** are on the move. They have relocated from St. Louis to Pennsylvania, "partly for work and partly to move closer to family and friends from Cornell." Lisa and Steven can be reached at Steven_paul.crump@roche.com.

Nancy DuBoise, husband Joel Weiner, and children Eli and Samuel have recently relocated from Philadelphia, PA, to Columbus, OH. The relocation was to further Nancy's career. She is now the assistant counsel for Honda of America Manufacturing Inc. Congratulations can be sent to Nancy at nancy_duboise@ham.honda.com.

Many alumni gather each summer in Ithaca just because they can't get enough of a Cornell education. Just ask **Carolyn Legg** Sheppard, who attended the Adult University (CAU) summer program on Landscape Design in early July 1999. You could also talk with **Marc Schneider**, who attended the Cornell program on "Imagining the Universe" in July 1999. During the last week in July 1999, three members of our class were on campus: **Sheryl Leventhal** attended a culinary workshop called "Now You're Cooking," **Louis Hering** was on campus learning about Henry James from Professor Dan McCall, and Karen Pagan was attending a field seminar on Ithaca geology. In August 1999, **Ellen Adler** Weinberg completed the course on "Natural History in the Field and Under Glass." Sounds like a great way to spend the summer. If any of you decide to attend CAU this summer, drop me a post card or e-mail; I would love to hear about your experience. My girls and I are considering the summer program this year. After all, when you are 12 and 9 like my daughters, college is just a decade away, or so my financial advisor tells me regularly.

Traveling is a great way to meet other Cornellians. Just ask **Robin Horowitz** Friehling, who ran into another alum on a tour bus in Waikiki. **Mitchell Rubinstein** lives in New York City with wife Lisa and daughters Mollie, 4, and Linda, 2. Mitch also works in New York as the associate senior counsel for the NY State United Teachers. You can reach Mitch at mrubinst@nysutmail.org. **Li-kuo Chi '81**, BS Eng '82, from Oak Ridge National Labs, called **Wu-Ching Cheng** after finding his name and telephone number in the Cornell Alumni Directory. Wu-Ching wrote to thank us for getting them back in touch. Li-kuo has a family, including two children. Wu-Ching was delighted to hear from a fellow Cornellian with similar interests in the Christian Ministry. Both he and Li-kuo were introduced to Christianity at Cornell, Li-kuo while he was in grad school, Wu-Ching when he was a freshman. Wu-Ching also sends word of his family, which includes his wife and two children. Fellow Cornellians can e-mail him at wuching@aol.com.

Daniel Dean Wiant interviewed **Thomas Davis, DVM '62**, PhD '68, while working at the Schering Plough Research Inst. in Lafayette, NJ. As of January 1999, Daniel has become a research scientist for the pharmaceutical company. His commute from Downingtown, PA, is a little daunting. When he wrote last, he was looking forward to relocating his family (wife Julie and daughters Kate, Sabrina, and Caroline) to New Jersey during the summer of 1999. Daniel, let us know how the move went.

Patricia Morrissey Barwinczak sent word that fellow Cornell gymnast **Andrea Jackson '96** was hired to work in her division at Science Applications International Corp., a major defense contractor. Pat says that she and Andrea "bonded instantaneously and they now work together part-time." Pat works with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Directorate for Information Operations at the Pentagon on developing information warfare strategy and requirements. Despite her demanding job, Pat still has time for her daughters Emily and Elizabeth, while keeping in shape playing soccer. She can still do back-handsprings, just like at our graduation.

Terry Kilmer Oosterom proves that you don't have to venture far from your daily routine to meet other Cornellians. The owner of her son's preschool is **Alice Page** Eyman **'66**. At her husband's Christmas party, Terry met **Barry Elson, MBA '68**, now working with GM Connective Enterprises. Terry has sons Arie, born in August 1998, and Max, who started kindergarten this year. Terry attempted to retire from her job as manager of News America Marketing, but was convinced to accept a "less stressful" (her quotes, not mine!) job as market trainer. If you want to talk to Terry about her very full life, e-mail her at cornelltko@aol.com.

With the last of my space, I wanted to give news of the Cornellians of the future. One is the magic number for **Yoshiki Shimada**. He and wife Katherine had their first child in April 1999. **James D. Zahringer** sent word that he now has five members on his Cornell family team; the latest addition is William Kress Zahringer.

Two is the magic number for most of our classmates. **Dan Troup** has boys ages 9 and 6. He and his sons can be reached at trouper2@msn.com. **Earle L. Weaver**, ME M '83, MBA '84, has Sarah, 3, and Thomas, who will be 2. Earle and his family are on-line at earle1@aol.com. **Maggie Paik** and husband **Bruce Blacker '79** also have two children. Maggie keeps busy as a pediatric emergency medicine physician at the U. of Chicago. She and her husband can be reached at bablacker@pol.net. **Joe Molloy** and his wife have daughters Jennifer, 13, and Rachel, 3. Joe also trains and shows Newfoundland dogs. If you're interested in learning more, contact Joe at Jfrmolloy@aol.com. **Gerard M. Cocco** sent word that he and wife **Cathy (Chang) '85** have children Matthew, 5, and Julia, born May 1998. Happy 2nd birthday to Julia. Send an e-card to Julia and family at gcocco@compuserve.com. While you're at it, congratulate Gerard on his new software development company, Gcocco Software Inc.

Well I've run out of space, time, and news. It's great to be back in touch. Keep those cards, letters, e-mails, and phone calls coming. ❖ **Donna DeSilva**, 2719 Lorcom Lane, Arlington, VA 22207; e-mail, rjodmd@erols.com.

> **"It rained every single Friday of my freshman fall semester."**
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> SETH KROSNER '83

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I am always amazed by the interesting things our classmates are involved in—jobs and families, sure, but also the extra things people do that give their lives meaning and enjoyment, like hobbies and travel,

volunteer work and risk-taking. Send these on to me and I'll be glad to share your fascinating avocations with our class.

Carol McIntosh, MD '87, travels to Grenada once a year with a group of health professionals to provide free medical service, medications, and equipment. She is an ob/gyn in New York City, lives in Yonkers, and owns a medical clinic in the Bronx. Another physician from the class of '83 is **Seth Krosner**, a trauma surgeon in San Diego. He writes, "The weather here is so FINE that I can barely remember how it rained every single Friday of my freshman fall semester. Remember that?" **Elaine Renner** Lippman is the first vice president of the National Puzzlers' League and hopes to host its July 2001 Convention in Newark, NJ. She writes, "I recently got my license to sell real estate in New Jersey, and now work at Corporate Realty in Hoboken. I have lived in Hoboken for 11 years, and was (still am, part-time, actually) a 'senior policy and compliance analyst' for New York State. Translated from Civil Service titlese to English: I ghostwrite decisions issued by the NYS Public Service Commission regarding consumer complaints." Elaine is married and has a 15-year-old daughter. Classmates who wish to get in touch with her or want to know more about the Puzzlers' League may e-mail her at tyger@puzzlers.org.

Lt. Col. **Tom** "TO" **Owens**, ME E '84, is back on the Hill, this time with his family: wife Karen (aka "KO") and sons Thomas, 9, and Riley, 5. TO has swapped flying F16s with the Air National Guard for a 12-month MBA program at the Johnson School. He writes, "I'm moving Karen and the boys into the Pi house due to anticipated cash flow problems—fighting over (who gets) the Bookcase or the Balcony. Actually moving to an apartment near Triphammer Mall and the kids will go to Cayuga Heights Elementary. Summer Session started May 29 and packs the first year into ten weeks! Then you enter in the fall with the second-year MBA class. We are excited, looking forward to a totally different grind, back to serious 'tooling' (like I ever knew what that was anyway) and F16 sorties without all the hassles of the full-time military." Also starting something new is **Tim Henn** who has moved from Motorola in Illinois, where he was director of strategy for their Communications Enterprise, to a new position as executive director with the executive recruiting firm Russell Reynolds Associates in Chicago.

"Being a full-time mother and wife is more work than most of us had imagined," writes **Ellen Hersch** Rabb. "My twins will turn six this summer. We have spent the past year adjusting to kindergarten. My husband is a lawyer busy with a family law practice. I have given up the practice of law and the food/hotel employment for now. What interests me now is gardening my acre of green, helping at school, reading, blading, and making my children conscious of the world beyond their back door." Ellen keeps in touch with **Nir Margalit '82**, **Dana Dischel**, and **Cynthia Frost**, MPS HA '84, and adds, "Any Clevelanders are welcome to give a ring, I'm in the book!" She is also interested in hearing from anyone who has attended Adult University (CAU) with young kids. If you can recommend it, contact Ellen and her family at rabb@megsinet.net.

As a class we have produced many attorneys. **Joanne Brant** is a professor of law at Ohio Northern U. who has been appointed to the Ella and Ernest Fisher Chair in Law, an endowed faculty chair. She received her JD from Case Western Reserve U. and joined the faculty at ONU in 1991. Her area of research is employment discrimination in religious organizations. **Elizabeth DiRusso**, BS Eng '85, recently started her own law practice. After seven years litigating, she is focusing on Internet-related business, or "cyber-law." She also reports doing quite a bit of work in employment discrimination. Beth lives in Brookline, MA, and is happy that she can walk to Fenway Park for Red Sox games. **Ken Moraff** is living in Lexington, MA, with wife Karyn Ginsburg and children Carol, Danny, and Laura. He is an environmental lawyer, responsible for enforcement of federal environmental laws in the Environmental Protection Agency's New England office. He can be reached at kmoraff@post.harvard.edu.

Dennis McNamara, another attorney, writes, "Barbara and I still live in Manhasset on Long Island with my son Conor, 5, and Caitlin, 2. I am general counsel of Josephthal & Co. Inc., which is a regional brokerage house in Manhattan. A bunch of us, **Tim Hawes '82**, **Gerry Leape '82**, BA '83, **Tom Cherner '80**, BS HE '82, **Michael Vernick**, ME E '84, and **Tony McManus '80**, are celebrating the millennium with a golfing trip to Scotland in August. This is a one-year substitute for the usual Myrtle Beach gathering (The ProcrastiCup) in October. As with everybody our age I would like to see more people but there is very little time between work and family."

Raul A. Rodriguez lives in Wethersfield, CT, and has been an attorney with Arnold & Associates in Hartford since 1987. His article, "'One Strike You're Out' Evictions in Connecticut," was published in the *Connecticut Lawyer* magazine in 1997. When pressed for more information about how he spends his spare time Raul writes, "I was the chairperson of the Latino and Puerto Rican Affairs Commission for the State of Connecticut in 1998-1999. I am involved in Leadership Greater Hartford, the Hartford Evening Lions Club, and the Latino and Puerto Rican Affairs Toastmasters Club. I am also involved in political and social clubs." Raul is interested in catching up with **Robert Nelson** and **Tom Herman**.

Layne Lieberman-Anapol resides in the Hamptons with her husband and boys, 7 and 10. She puts her nutritional biochem degree to work as director of nutrition for King Kullen Grocery Company. She is also a consultant to restaurants and food companies, helping to create and market healthy foods and menus. Since graduation, **Susan Resetar** has lived in Berkeley, Los Angeles, Washington, Montgomery, and, at present, Philadelphia. She is currently telecommuting to RAND in DC, where she is an environmental policy analyst. Susan writes, "I have children Thomas, 2, and Andrew, 7 months, with my husband Mark Susa. The four of us try to get out as much as possible and we all travel well. Before the kids I was an avid runner and volleyball player. Now I am relegated to changing diapers and pushing the stroller around! Sometimes when I am reading the children a book, I laugh to myself about how all the studying at Cornell prepared me to read Elmo's *Zip Pop Hop*, over and over again! I'd love to hear from anyone (thesusas@sprintmail.com)."

In November, **Tom John** and wife Cora welcomed second daughter Catherine into the family. The Johns, including older sister Carolyn, live in Maplewood, NJ. Tom writes, "I'm told that having three names starting with the letter "C" might be a problem, but it is too late. I talk to **Dean Colucci** once in a while and we get together on occasion. Other than that, I find that two children keep me pretty busy." Tom is in his 15th year with Andersen Consulting.

Thank you to all the classmates who contributed to this column and a big apology to all those whom I harassed via e-mail so that this column could be possible. Keep sending news! Please also send updated e-mail addresses.

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Karen Klafter Schackner writes: "They said that Cornell would prepare us for anything, but here's one that I think would have had Ezra stumped: I'm now a stage mom for my 10-year-old daughter, Jill, who is appearing on Broadway as "Young Cosette" in *Les Miserables*! If anyone has preschoolers, they may recognize her from the Disney Channel show, "Out of the Box," which she did in 1998. She also plays "Alison" on "As the World Turns." Between the daily trek into Manhattan from our Dix Hills, NY, home, the weekends on the soccer and baseball fields for my son Craig, 7, and working (can't forget that!), we're all pretty busy. Luckily, my kids have **Eric Schultheis** as their pediatrician, so they stay healthy!"

Pam Borthwick Bass has boys Owen, 1, Nick, 7, and Angus, 5. They live in Ross, CA. **Karen White** Allen still lives in Mecklenburg, NY, but works in Los Angeles and Albuquerque about 20 days a month. She is the project engineering manager for Allied Signal Power Systems. **Alan Grant** was promoted to full professor at Purdue U. in 1999. He is married to Brenda and they have son Andrew, born in September 1999. **Maria Sekas**-Krum was married to Ted Krum (Yale '87, MBA Chicago '91) on Jan. 23, '99. The couple reside in Wilton, CT. Ted is vice president of investment research at Northern Trust. Maria has just been named director of human resources at Praxair Inc. in Danbury, CT. She will manage global staffing and leadership development. Maria also serves as a board member of

the ILR Alumni Assn. She can be reached at Maria_Krum@Praxair.com. Maria plans to actively recruit both students and Cornell alumni to Praxair worldwide.

Cedric Leighton is executive officer to the Air Force's director of intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance. Previously, he spent 15 months in Guam and traveled to Thailand, Indonesia, India, Singapore, Australia, and Bangladesh.

Andrea Shaw has been appointed director of marketing for the F.W. Olin Graduate School of Business at Babson College. Andrea will direct all marketing efforts at the graduate school by leveraging existing initiatives and events. Her primary focus will center on publications and activities in the admissions area. "As a world leader in curriculum innovation and entrepreneurial thinking, Babson is an exciting place to be in higher education," she said. Andrea received her MBA from The Darden School, U. of Virginia. Prior to Babson, she was senior editor of economics at Addison Wesley Longman, a division of Pearson Education, where she was responsible for a $14 million portfolio of economics and business college textbooks for the higher education market.

Guy Donatiello has joined the firm of Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis as a partner. He is a member of the intellectual property department. Guy's practice concentrates in intellectual property law and patents, specifically in the chemical and pharmaceutical industries. Prior to joining Schnader Harrison, he was a senior attorney in the agricultural chemicals division at Rohm and Haas. Guy received his JD from Villanova U. law school. He also served as an adjunct professor there, teaching computer applications in litigation.

Alison Douty Mortinger writes from Walnut Creek, CA, to tell us that her second child, Matthew, was born in December 1998, joining his older brother Sam, who turned 4 in May. Alison and her family moved from Connecticut in 1998, which prompted Alison to resign from IBM and start her own business as a patent attorney. Good luck! **John Sanders** joined Rhythms NetConnections in March 1999 as director of business strategy. The company is based in Colorado and is a start-up providing high-speed remote access to networks. **Mike Miles** writes that all is well with him and his four kids. He heard from **Ken Goldman** that he and wife **Michelle (Lesnick)** added another member to their family. Samuel was born on January 7. Congrats!

Some of our classmates have been taking classes with Adult University (CAU) again. **Emily Liu** Filloramo and husband Richard both took "Golf" last summer; **Virginia Greene** took "Sculpture," **Andre LaMontagne**, MS C '85, took "Outdoor Skills," and **Judy Schechter** took "Photography." Sounds like fun, especially being in Ithaca in the summer!

Don McManus, M Eng '85, and I moved to a new house in December just in time to host my family for the holidays! It was actually good timing because I was 7-1/2 months pregnant and my family helped us do some moving and unpacking. In January I gave birth to our second child, Hannah Martha. Her brother Collin is 4 years old and not too thrilled about the big change. One day at preschool they were making finger puppets of their families. Collin made himself, mommy, and daddy. When the teacher asked where his little sister was, he said matter-of-factly, "She went home with Grandma." Now that's what I call wishful thinking! I have my 20th high school reunion coming up this summer, and I'm sure most of you are looking at the same prospect. Can you believe it's been 20 years since we started Cornell? Hope you have fun! ❖ **Karla Sievers** McManus, 19 Barnside Dr., Bedford, NH 03110; e-mail, klorax @aol.com; and **Lindsay Liotta** Forness, 1410 Carrington Lane, Vienna, VA 22182-1422; e-mail, 106064.1262@compuserve.com. Class website address: www.cornell84.org.

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We hope everyone had fun at Reunion 2000! Wow, it's been 15 years! A full Reunion report will appear in the September/October issue. And now, our classmates report to us about their latest and greatest "news." With husband Randy and son Dillon, **Kathleen Dillon** Carroll, MBA '86, moved from New England to the Midwest. Kathleen has taken a fun job as the head of marketing and sales for an Internet start-up called Scotty's Home Market. Scotty's lets busy women and moms shop online for groceries and have them delivered to their kitchen. Kathleen has seen **Tiscia Eicher** in Chicago. Another Cornellian involved with the Internet is **Claye Hart** who developed an Internet site (www.universaladvertising.com) which allows consumers to place classified ads with many college newspapers in the Southeast simultaneously, while performing ad management and administration for the publishers. Claye's favorite vacation spot is the French side of St. Maarten. **Eric Kobrick**'s favorite vacation spot is Disney World, while **Joni Palmer**'s favorite vacation spot is Cape Cod. Joni is an assistant professor in the landscape architecture department at Iowa State U. and an associate landscape architect at Jones & Jones in Seattle, WA. **Daniel Gehman**, BArch '86, is chairman of Emerging Architects of Orange County and is on the board of AIA of Orange County.

Jonathan Miller's first novel is titled *Rattlesnake Lawyer* and it already has film rights. Jon lives in LA where he is finishing an MFA at the American Film Inst. and studying for the California Bar. Jon also works for an entertainment law firm. **Julie Mertus** wrote *Kosovo: How Myths and Truths Started a War*. Julie has been teaching international law and traveling in the South Balkans. Also teaching is **Desmond P. Dewsnap**, who teaches English at the College of Charleston. **Michelle Kwintner**, BA '86, PhD '95, wrote a commentary on Euripides's *Media* which appeared in the Bryn Mawr series in 1999.

Doctors' news: **Karen Jensen** Pearce sold her two optometry practices to be a full-time mom and a "very part-time" doctor. Her third child was born in March 1999. Karen keeps in touch with **Alan Glass**, **Morgen Tilling** Gillis, **Tim '84**, MBA '92, and **Nancy Grambow Brown**, PhD '94, and **Susan Spinola '83**. **Carolyn D'Ambrosio** is on the faculty at the Yale School of Medicine in pulmonary and critical care medicine. She has presented her research on "Neurocognitive changes in children with sleep apnea" to the American Lung Assn. **Scott Bookner** has three children and is still practicing pediatrics in Scarsdale, NY. He keeps in touch with **Michael Richardson**, who is an anesthesiologist in Rochester, NY, and **Joon Kim '84**, who is a computer teacher in LA. **Donna Better** works as a pediatric cardiologist at the Winthrop University Hospital which is affiliated with Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. Donna married fellow Cornellian **Steven Nachman '84**. She has a son, Michael William, who was born on Feb. 9, '99. Donna tells us that **Karen Wolff** Newburger and husband Jeff have two children. **Paul Johnson** wrote that he is finishing medical school and applying for radiology residencies. **Nancy Parkhurst** Lawless left the army after ten years of service. She is working part-time as a critical care physician and watching her "beasties Lyla, Nathan, and Sara" full-time. Nancy states that **Stacy Hickox** is going back to work as a lawyer in Michigan after a seven-year hiatus to raise her boys.

Gerald J. Ortiz, MD '89, is enjoying life in upstate New York, practicing orthopaedic surgery, raising three children, and hiking, biking, and camping in the Adirondacks. **Stephen R. Weinman**, MD, writes, "After teaching snowboarding in Snowmass, CO, I am back to working emergency departments in New York, North Carolina, and Guam. Still single, no wife or kids, just a couple of dogs and cats." **Ronald H. Wharton** supports his music habit by working as an emergency physician.

Ronald Hovey has moved to Yardley, PA. He keeps in touch with South Carolinian **Brett Green**, BS Ag '86, via e-mail. **James Benoit**, MBA '87, a lieutenant in the US Navy JAG Corp, returned from a two-year deployment on a ship in the far Pacific Ocean. **Carol McConnell** graduated with her MBA from Purdue U. in May 1999. **Philip Finch** lives in Brussels, Belgium, and is director of operations of Emerson. **Robin Gillespie** lives in Bethesda, MD, while **Eddie** (Edward G.) **Murphy** lives in Haines City, FL. **Ann (Kahlow)** and **John Hobbs** have children Penelope and Thomas. John is on the physics faculty at SUNY-Stony Brook and is active in high energy physics research at Fermilab. Ann is a mathematician at Renaissance Technologies.

Jordana Zubkoff has started her own consulting practice. She sees her former Cornell roommate **Lori Stilwell** Frye **'88** on a very regular basis since Lori's employer is one of her clients. Jordana also keeps in touch with her post-Cornell roommate **Naomi Weinstein** Dreeben, who is living in Oakland, CA, and has completed her MSW. **Richard** and **Pamela Schmitt Cary '86** have three children. Richard is the corporate controller for Arthur J. Gallagher & Co., the fourth largest

insurance brokerage/risk-management services firm in the world. Richard and Pamela "love Chicago, even though Jordan retired and the Bulls are pathetic." Finally, **Marcy Levine** Aldrich specializes in insurance, class action, securities, and commercial litigation in Miami, FL.

Keep sending us your news. It's great to hear from all of you. ❖ **Linda Messinger** Manos, DVM, 3550 S. Jason St., Englewood, CO 80110; e-mail, lmmderm@aol.com; and **Lisa M. Bluestein**, 5 Sun Valley Hgts. Rd., North Salem, NY 10560; e-mail, lawfoot@aol.com.

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Hey, how are you? It's been a while. Let's catch up. First, many thanks to **Stacey Davidson** Blecher, the first and only Cornellian so far to send an update via my handy-dandy online form. (It's a cheap gimmick to make sending your news easier—see the end of my column.) Stacey tells me she married Dr. Jamie Blecher (rhymes with Fletcher) in October 1999 and moved into a new home near Princeton, NJ. She's been a vice president and assistant general counsel at the Chase Manhattan legal department in Manhattan for over seven years now, specializing in employment litigation. Wedding attendees included **Meryl Kaynard '76**, who heads up the employment litigation group at Chase. Meryl is married to Gerry Wall and has daughters Rebecca, 10, and Emma, 4. Also present was **Wendy Goldberg** Englander, Stacey's college roommate and Theta sorority sister. Wendy and husband Steve have children Spencer, 4, and Lillian, 1. Stacey has co-chaired the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) Committee #25 (Stuyvesant High School) for the past five years and is "happy to report that applicant volume is tremendously high this season!"

In other news, **Marcus Turner**, ME I '88, is president/owner of Chautauqua Plastics Inc. (www.chautauquaplastics.com), and is a member of the executive board of the Manufacturers Association of the Jamestown, NY, area. He's been seeing the world in recent years, with jaunts the likes of a cruise around the Hawaiian islands, some biking around the San Francisco area, a business trip to Lyon, France, and, surely the high point of his travels, a family trip to Disney World!

Last year **Martin Schulz**, a Shaker Heights, OH, investment and international equity analyst for National City Bank's Investment Management Company, was named the Army Reserve Junior Officer of the Year. Nominations come from all US Army units throughout the country, representing over 150,000 Army reserve officers. Captain Schulz was proudly honored in front of 400 attendees at the Army Service Section Luncheon in Washington, DC. After graduating from Cornell, Martin went on to earn MBA/JD degrees from the George Washington U. schools of business and public management and law in 1992.

Editor of a "Dow Jones web-based product," **Maureen Egan** is living in Monmouth Junction, NJ. She received an MBA from Rutgers U. in July 1999 and is now looking forward to some "R&R after five years of night school." Maureen wrote that she had a mini-reunion in Ithaca recently with **Amy O'Connor** Walker, **Kathy Toland** Kane, and **Kris Farnsworth '87**, BA '88. This was Maureen's first time back since Homecoming 1989, yet she says the place looked pretty much the same except for Collegetown. "Was it that run-down when we were there?" She also missed viewing the statues in the revamped Temple of Zeus. "But sunsets on Libe slope were as gorgeous as ever."

Ximena Garcia and Craig Gernon, both physicians, live in Santa Fe, NM. Their third child, Christopher Kenneth Gernon, was born in January 1999. **Carol Manning** Grant, a manager of consumer marketing and research, lives in West Paterson, NJ, with husband (since April 1998) Larry. Their son Christopher Skylar was born in July 1999.

Now living in New York City after dwelling in San Francisco for five years, **Adrienne Silverstein** Iglehart works as a banker. She has kids Steven, 9, and Caitlin, 7. **Lisa Walker** Sliwa is a director of worldwide marketing in Chicago. Her daughter Jacqueline Rose was born May 1999. And **Erik Furno**, BArch '87, is an architect at Shope Reno Wharton in Greenwich, CT. **Paul Grisham**, BS Eng '88, is an engineer living in Boise, ID. He adopted son Jonathan in May 1998. Recent travels included two weeks in Alaska, "from Denali to Homer."

Being not quite five-foot-two, I'm used to coming up short. But our class columns don't have to be this way! Please send your news. If you want to try that online form I mentioned earlier, visit www.weblinksco.com/cu86.htm and fill me in! ❖ **Hilory Federgreen** Wagner, 108 Nicole Dr., S. Glastonbury, CT 06073; e-mail, hilwag@aol.com; **Michael Berkwits**, 230 N. 22nd St., #12A, Philadelphia, PA 19103; and **Jeffrey W. Cowan**, 1114 Sixth St., #10, Santa Monica, CA 90403; e-mail, jwcesq@soca.com.

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Spring has arrived, but the weather is topsy-turvy here in New York, with lovely spring days followed by winter blizzards. However, I always feel that I have my own personal direct line to the weather through our classmate **Dave Price** who reports the weather every morning on our local Fox morning show. Also in the local New York media is **Jessica Ettinger**, BS Ag '97, who is the midday radio news anchor at the business news station, WBBR. Jessica is also vice president of the New York Press Club and a second year law student at Fordham College.

I received a few Internet updates this month. **Margot Leffler** Milberg reports that she enjoys reading the class updates (always a good idea to praise your class columnist). She married Dan Milberg on Jan. 17, '99 at the Water's Edge Restaurant in Long Island City, NY. The happy couple got engaged while visiting Hong Kong and Thailand. Their wedding was a mini Cornell reunion with many Cornellians in attendance, including bridesmaids **Michele Adelman '86**, **Deborah Mei** (who flew in from Hong Kong), **Ellen Rosefsky** Cohen, and **Ariane Steinbeck** King. Also in attendance were **Karen Loew** Brew **'84**, **Melinda Thaler** Milberg **'84**, **Dan Alonso**, **Heather McRay '86**, **Melinda (Weir)** and **Erik Sorensen '81**, **Diane Dodd** Sell, **Veneeta Oberai** Fraser, **Brit Bertsche** Reis, MD '92, **Stanley Komaroff '56**, JD '58, **Sheila Milberg** Foster **'56**, **Verne Scazzero '86**, **Kitty Spinney** Gonzalez, **Juan Gonzalez**, Dr. **Stephen Batter**, **Alison Fial** Greene **'81**, **John Reynolds '85**, and **Michele Coleman** Huresky **'85**. Margot is vice president of human resources at Merrill Lynch.

Mark Spindel is no longer missing. He is presently living in Washington, DC, where he works in the treasury department of the International Finance Corporation, the World Bank's private finance arm. He also has girls Cecily, 4, and Pippa, 2. **Jenifer Hartog** Katsen recently moved to Phoenix, AZ, with husband Larry, their cats Emma and Jane, and their new puppy Rover. **Deanna Silver** Jacobson recently took a trip to Spain and Gibraltar without the kids. (How do you do that? I'm still trying to figure out how to get to my local movie theater without the kids!) She and husband Mark had a great time traveling through the country, staying at Parados, a renovated 1,000-year-old palace. Deanna met up with former roommates **Beth Reed** Hearn and **Caroline Hahn** outside of Toronto, where Beth lives with her husband Patrick and children Claire and Nicki.

Living abroad in Germany is **Liza Masias**-Tasca. Liza is busy with her 2-year-old daughter and 9-month-old twins. **Thomas Teifke** is headed back overseas to Stockholm, Sweden, as part of his work with the Foreign Service. **Emily Shaffer** Rogan is busy working on her 72-year-old home in Huntington, NY, and volunteering while caring for her new baby Julia and big brother Henry. Emily reports keeping in touch with **Jen Childe**, **Liz Kallenbach** Bell, and **Cindy Urban** Moody. **Andrea Yenis** Bittman is teaching fifth grade at Fayette Elementary School in North Merrick, NY.

Amy Blumenberg is taking the amazing step of leaving her job as corporate counsel at Hitachi American Ltd. to bicycle all over South America for six months. Enjoying suburban life is **Kathryn Kisslinger** Clejan who recently moved to Manhasset, LI. **Caroline Friedman Levy** and husband **David** recently took a ski trip with fellow class of '87 members **Rich Sheiman**, **Pete Browning**, BS Ag '88,

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and **Ursula (Kurman)**, **Ray Endreny**, and **Bill Miller**. I also received notes from Fr. **Vincent Curran**, **Andy Karanas**, **Amit Batabyal, Cynthia Scher** Simon, and **Carol Dittenhofer** Muzika. **John D. Klein** and **Allen Wright** wrote in to report on additions to their families. John welcomed Emma Grace, who joins big sister Lily Ann. Allen welcomed Owen Thomas, who joined siblings Trevor and Jared. Finally, our class secretary **Scott Pesner** recently won the Program Award from the Cornell Club of NYC for making a significant impact on club programming and events.

Well, my new addition, Veronica, is calling out for attention, so until next time, keep the news coming! ❖ **Debra Howard** Stern, 325 W. 108th St. #45, NYC 10025; e-mail, dstern@acksys.com; and **Tom S. Tseng**, c/o SOAR, Stanford U., 301 Encina Hall, Stanford, CA 94305-6076; e-mail, ttseng@stanford.edu.

Larry and I have included e-mail addresses, when available, for this and the previous columns. If you e-mail us and do NOT want your address included, please let us know. I have come a long way in terms of computer technology, although not too far. Until my last few columns, I used my trusty Mac Plus with the original disc I have from Upson, from 1987. (Thank you **Raphael Kassin** for that disc!) My husband Phil thinks the computer would be better suited as a doorstop. I should update my computer skills, although I do know the important stuff, like checking my e-mail and surfing the net! Yes, I am serious.

Congratulations to **Wendy Huang** (kwdmarsh@aol.com), who was named chief general counsel of the Olen Companies in Newport Beach, CA. Olen is a real estate development company with over $1.6 billion in assets. Wendy's husband Kermit Marsh is a councilman in Westminster, CA, and Wendy will act as campaign manager for his re-election bid this year. They have a son, Dermot, born Nov. 28, '98.

In Boston, **R. J. Lavallee**, BA '89, (arj@40-grit.com) and **Stephen Sheffield**, BFA '89, have formed 40 Grit Productions, a film production company. They are looking for financing for their first film, for which RJ wrote the screenplay. RJ spent New Year's Eve with **Matthew Bauer**, BS Ag '89, and his wife Tina Stephen, **Dave Beiser** and wife **Stephanie (Jacobstein) '90**, and **Simon Miller** and wife **Jennifer (Kasmin) '89**. In November, RJ helped celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Cayuga's Waiters. **Andrew Gross** (ASGross@aol.com; Andrew.Gross@unilever.com) was promoted last summer to marketing director for the hair category at Unilever. "My wife Deb and I welcomed our first child, Alexander, on July 7, '98," he wrote. "We thought we had plenty of room before he was born, but now he's completely taken over our house with his toys!" I know many of us can relate to that!

Christy Brown (ChristyBMD@aol.com) wed Air Force navigator Dave Teal in September 1999. Cornell was well represented at the wedding: **Amy Chrisman Cima** and husband **Robert '83**, **Alison Diamond** Lavasseur, **Mary Hunter** Savarese, BS HE '89, **Cathlin Brown** Wolanske, **Mara Tuohey** Neafsey, and **Megan Hedden '89**. **Tracy Tregurtha** Child, BS Hotel '89, was unable to attend, having recently given birth to her third child. Cathlin was pregnant with her first, and delivered three weeks post-wedding. Christy's sister **Margi Brown Tregurtha '85** was the maid of honor. Two weeks after the wedding she and husband **Ted '85**, MBA '91, had their fourth child. Christy is still a surgeon in the Air Force, and was deployed to Incirlik, Turkey, from February to May.

Former correspondent (1993-98) **Wendy Myers** Cambor (Wendy.Cambor@msdw.com) sent the following info: Tracy Tregurtha Child (see above), **Kristin Matanle Venden** and Wendy all gave birth to baby boys the same week in August 1999. Benson George Child joins older siblings Hayley and Maxwell. The addition of Henry Robichaux Venden to the **Sean Venden '89** family makes Jack a big brother. Wendy and Steve Cambor (Columbia '83) are thrilled to welcome Stephen Wentworth into their lives. Steve is a vice president at JP Morgan and Wendy is a vice president at Morgan Stanley, running the Global Reengineering and Technology Services organization in investment management. **Richard Bernstein**, MD '96, completed his neurology residency at Columbia-Presbyterian. In June, he and wife Marina moved to San Francisco, where Richard will be doing a fellowship in cerebrovascular disease and neuro-intensive care at UCSF and Stanford. Richard is happy to hear from his friends, and can be contacted at rabernstein@earthnet.net. **Rex Cabaltica** (rexbgc@aol.com) finished his military obligation for his scholarship to Harvard medical school and is now working as a family physician in Shanghai, China.

Lawrence McAfoos (lcm9@cornell.edu) is the proud papa of Jacob, born Mar. 21, '99 at a whopping 11 pounds, 3 ounces (ouch!). Daughter Ilana loves her role as big sister. **Christopher Dingle**, ME E '89, married Constance Fahey this past January in New York. Christopher is the chief technical officer and a founder of Mydreamstore.com. Until mid-January he was a vice president and the chief technology officer at 24/7 Media, an online advertising company in NY.

Sara Miner Bailey is a production team leader at Stepan, working in the area of the plant that makes the active ingredient for Tide laundry powder. She and husband Al have daughters Kathleen, 4, and Melanie, born Nov. 18, '99. The family lives in Channahon, IL. **Christopher Moore**, BA '89, wed Kathleen Beecher (Holy Cross, Yale Law), no date given. Christopher is an associate at Goodwin, Procter & Hoar, a law firm in Boston. He received his law degree from Northwestern *cum laude*.

More weddings! Congratulations to Margaret Weinbaum and **John Zucker**, who tied the knot (no date given). John received his law degree from George Washington U. and serves as liaison and policy advisor to the national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League in NY. Margaret is a lawyer at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, having graduated from the U. of Wisconsin at Madison and NYU for her law degree. *Mazel tov* to **Jonathan Haas** and his bride, Jodi Cohen, married Dec. 18, '99 in NY. Jonathan is a radiation oncologist at Winthrop University Hospital in Mineola, and a member of the teaching faculty at SUNY Stony Brook, and Jodi is a vice president of the Bessemer Trust Co. in NY. Jodi graduated from Brandeis and received her MBA from Fordham.

That's all for now. Enjoy the rest of your summer! ❖ **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90278; e-mail, axel3@aol.com; **Larry Goldman**, 3019 Grove St., Denver, CO 80211; e-mail, lig2@cornell.edu.

As I pen the class news for the July/August issue, I'm struck by the shortage of space and abundance of news. For those of you who have sent news and not yet seen it published, I apologize, but the column space can only be increased as a result of more dues-paying subscriptions. Plain and simple, more subscriptions equals more space, equals more news. So make sure you've sent yours in and harass a few classmates to do the same. That way your updates will be published sooner!

As a self-serving kick-off, **Lauren (Kidder)** and I celebrated the birth of Jillian Marie McGarry on Oct. 19, '99. At 6 months old, she and her big brother Thane keep our house full of the best sounds life can possibly provide.

Congratulations also go out to Issaquah, WA, where **Len**, BS Eng '90, and **Christine Hollands Tokish** and big sister Hannah sent us news of Julia Larue, born Dec. 27, '99.

Michael J. Elko, ME EP '91, (michael.elko@jhuapl.edu) was married on Oct. 10, '99 to Emily Claussen at The Cloisters in Maryland. There were many Cornellians in attendance: "best woman" was **Michelle Lane '91**; ushers were **Scott Casavant**, ME EP '91, and **Chris Green '88**, BA '89; and guests included **Sara** "Suki" **Tepperberg**, **Kim Tryka**, **Julie Bestry**, **Dan Kartch**, MS '94, **Ernie Wong '87**, BS '89, MLA '95, and **Jennifer Gise** Zeligson.

Mike reports, "Both [my wife and I] work as engineers at the Johns Hopkins U. Applied

"Big Hollywood kiss!"

ROSE TANASUGARN '90

Physics Laboratory in Laurel, MD. I am currently working as an optical systems engineer. One of my projects people may have heard of is the Near Earth Asteroid Rendezvous (NEAR) satellite that recently went into orbit around the asteroid Eros. I assembled, tested, and calibrated the Multi-Spectral Imager (MSI). The MSI is the imaging camera that is returning the stunning photos of the asteroid's landscape. Check out the website at http://near.jhuapl.edu/."

Susan Comninos (slc36@cornell.edu) tells us that her poetry has been published in the 20th anniversary issue of *Calapooya* (Oct. 1999) and in the November/December 1998 issue of *Midstream*. She will also be a featured reader in the "Rough Cut: Writers on the Edge" New York City reading series, held once a month at the KGB Bar in the East Village. The Summer 2000 date has not yet been set but anyone interested can contact Pearl Gluck for schedule details, (212) 580-0099 ext. 204, at the Upper West Side Jewish Community Center. **Trevor Steer**, BS Eng '90, sent news from Ypsilanti, MI, and tells us he's still working for Ford Motor Co. designing and developing fuel pumps and fuel tanks for forward model year vehicles. Married for four years to wife Pamela, he regularly plays golf and soccer for recreation.

After an eight year stint in advertising and marketing, **Abby Pomerantz** Rothschild is pursuing a career change and went back to school to study at the New York School of Interior Design. She and husband David live in NYC where David runs a technology investment fund. **Bettina Woicke** Scemama works part-time from home running a small catering/teaching business in Summit, NJ. She worked as a pastry chef in NYC until she and husband Pascal were blessed with now 3-year-old son Marc Andre. After graduating from Stanford Law School (1992), **David Siegal** practices law with Kronish, Lieb, Weiner & Hellman in NYC. **Howard Spector** sent news that he's opened his own law practice specializing in bankruptcy, asset protection, and litigation in Dallas, TX.

According to **Ted Shafer**, "Arizona gets about as much rain in a year as Ithaca does in a week." He sent news that he's an account manager for a Dutch semiconductor equipment company and recently hiked up the Grand Canyon.

Apparently all those nights at Rand Hall paid off, as last June (1999) **Julie Salles** Schaffer was on the cover of *Architecture Magazine* for her practice, Salles Schaffer Brainerd Design. **Deepak Sachdeva** let us know that he is now a clinical assistant professor of emergency medicine at Georgetown U. ❖ **Mike McGarry**, 9754 Burns Hill Rd., West Valley, NY 14171; e-mail, mmcgarry@mciworld.com; **Stephanie Bloom** Avidon, 5 Glenwood Road, Plainview, NY, 11803; e-mail, savidon1@hotmail.com; **Lauren Hoeflich**, 2000 Lincoln Park West #1107, Chicago, IL 60614; e-mail, LAHoeflich@aol.com; **Anne Czaplinski** Treadwell, 105 Overlake Park, Burlington, VT 05401; e-mail, ac98@cornell.edu.

REUNION **90**

Welcome to the July/August column! I know everyone is anxious to read about what happened at Reunion 2000, but *Cornell Magazine* deadlines occur a few months ahead of time, so please look for a full 10th Reunion report in the September/October issue, when our new class columnists will make their introductions. Yes, it's true. After five enjoyable years as part of the team behind the class column, it is time for me to pass the torch, but perhaps I will be asked to write a guest column from time to time. I hope you all enjoyed the columns.

I would also like to take this opportunity to acknowledge and thank the other class officers for their support and friendship during the 1995-2000 term: **Kevin McManus** (president), **Amy Berger** Chafetz (vice president-membership), **Katrine Bosley** (vice president-reunion), **Nancy Neuman** and **Paul Tauber** (vice presidents-Cornell Fund), **Regina Duffey** (class column), and **Beth Fox-McManus**, MA IN T '91 (reunion). A new set of class officers will be taking over for the 2000-2005 term and will also be introduced in a future class column. Big thank yous also go to Tina Gourley, **Margaret Gallo '81**, and **Joe Lyons '98** at Cornell for their help with class affairs and reunion, and to Adele Robinette and the staff at *Cornell Magazine* for the excellent work that they do every issue. It's been a pleasure to work with you all. I feel like an Academy Award winner right now . . . I'm sure I'm forgetting to mention people that deserve recognition, but you know who you are! Big Hollywood kiss!

Now for class news: **Nat Wasserstein** (wasserstein@email.msn.com) e-mailed an update. He is managing partner of a New York buyout fund specializing in distressed companies. His wife **Melissa (Pittel) '88** is an assistant professor and clinical geneticist at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York. The Wassersteins and their children Clara and Benjamin will be moving to Pearl River, NY. In February, Nat bumped into **Val Sribar** in a rental car shuttle at Logan Airport. Val is a senior vice president and general manager at META Group in Reston, VA, a company that is paving the way for better e-commerce solutions. Nat also reports that **Rod Agona** is doing well with his consulting business; **Matthew Gold** is buying bankruptcy claims for a firm in NY; and **Matthew Fry** works for Starwood Hotels in Westchester. He also mentioned that **Brad Herzog** was on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" Hope Brad treated his friends to some Hot Truck with his winnings!

Allan Rousselle (agr2@cornell.edu) and **Paulette Dwen '89**, MS Ag '96, (pjd8@cornell.edu) were married on Aug. 28, '99 at the Statler Hotel. "We had a true red-and-white Cornell wedding, and the Big Red Pep Band played at our reception! That was an awesome surprise, arranged by our maid of honor, **Bethany Davis '89**, MS HE '91. We had a fantastic time, the weather was great, and it was truly enjoyable to be in Ithaca again. Paulette was recently accepted into the prestigious Clarion West science fiction writers program which takes place this summer in Seattle, WA. This is great news, but it also means that we won't be able to attend this year's reunion, as planned. We send all our best, and look forward to seeing fellow classmates at the reunions to come."

Cornellians at the Dwen-Rousselle wedding last summer included best man **Dustin Moskowitz '91**, **Amanda Willis**, **Mark Anbinder '89**, **Jeff Anbinder '94**, **Anne Dunning '92**, **Dave '91**, ME CS '92, and **Melissa Waxman Griegel '92**, **Matt Kall '93**, **Jeff Metzner '88**, **June Nogle '90**, PhD '98, **Paula Reynolds '89**, MS Ag '92, and **John Walker**, **PhD '95**. Allan was kind enough to provide updates about his other wedding guests as well: **Steve Bunnell** is doing post-graduate work in the Washington, DC, area after completing his PhD at Harvard; **Tom '89** and **Heidi Tompkins Conner '89**, drove from Boston with their 1-1/2-year-old son Justin and Heidi's mom, who babysat during the ceremony; **Kristen Conrad** and husband Dan McLaughlin had a son Liam in February; **Adrien Kant '92**, is finishing medical school in Albany; **John Rudan '82**, BS Ag '85, came out of retirement from the disc jockey business to spin the records during the reception; **Chad '89** and **Galen Pierce Magendanz '89** had their second child, Duncan.

In other baby news, **Heather Wright** Ryan and husband Mike had baby boy Christopher in March. They also have 2-year-old daughter Rebecca. The Wrights live in Simsbury, CT. I know many more classmates missed reunion because of impending arrivals of future Cornellians. Stay tuned to the class column for news of the new babies.

John Wolff, MBA '99, (jpw21@cornell.edu) is keeping busy in New York after spending several years in politics in Washington, DC, and Ithaca. He's also doing a little bit of traveling. "I left American Express to join an Internet start-up founded by **Sean McDuffy**, BFA '91, and **Jon Housman.** At American Express, I worked closely with **Amy Carver**. I recently visited **Richard Loh** in Singapore, who is living a king's life and continues to work for AT Kearney. I also attended the wedding of **Will Wechsler '91** in Los Angeles, along with **Sarah Walkling '91**, **Chris Fields**, and **Steve Holden '91**. While in LA, I saw **Aaron Pempel '91,** who recently left McKinsey to start Value.com. The former track star keeps in decent shape. My future plans include visits to **Scott Rodwin**, BArch '91, in Denver and **Anna Berns '92**, ME I '93, **David Schleuning '91**, and **James Gray '91** in the Bay Area."

There are a few more new jobs to report. **David Cohen** (dgc7@cornell.edu) moved to Silicon Valley and began a career in the semiconductor industry. He is a modeling engineer at Novellus Systems and will be doing computational fluid dynamics modeling for new semiconductor manufacturing equipment. **Eric Paley** is returning to private law practice after two years in corporate America. After graduating from law school in 1994, he

worked at Harris Beach & Wilcox LLP in Rochester for four years. Eric left to be associate counsel to Medeva Pharmaceuticals (now Celltech Medeva Pharmaceuticals), an international drug company headquartered in Rochester. He enjoys spending time with his daughter Caroline, now 2.

Last but not least, **Kavin Bloomer** is considering an assignment in Tokyo. He and his family have lived in Bangkok, Thailand, for four years. Kavin was general manager of an award-winning hotel and is looking forward to a Hotelie reunion in Bali. No Hot Truck there, but I'm sure they will find other ways to re-live Cornell memories.

Thanks for reading the column. Best wishes to everybody! ❖ **Rose Tanasugarn**, 5419 LaMirada Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029-1010; e-mail, nt28@cornell.edu.

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It's July by the time you are reading this, so it must be getting warmer, assuming you are in the northern hemisphere. It also means it is less than one year until our 10th Reunion. I have been told that the powers that be are already busy preparing for next year's reunion extravaganza. Can you believe it will be ten years since we were on the Hill? In 1991, most of us were struggling to find jobs as we were still in a recession. Fraternity parties had become catered affairs, at least for drinks. Carl Sagan was teaching an undergraduate course. The big hole in the ground on the Arts Quad was finally becoming the new library wing. The Gulf War happened earlier in the year. Our country was led by President George Bush. Actually, that last one may still be the case by next summer. Start making your plans now for a great time.

When last I left you, my submitted article had to be cut by the editors. I will start with that portion that was cut to make sure it makes it this time. Remember, if anything I write is outdated, please send updated information. Much of what I have is from last year's dues cards. **Charleen S. King** works as a sales and marketing consultant at Sibson & Co. in the Westwood, Los Angeles office. **Ruth Ann Keene**, JD '98, is an associate in intellectual property licensing and telecommunications at Morrison & Foerster LLP in San Francisco. She sees classmate **Ben Black**, JD '97, often. **Kelly Westbrooks** Joyce is a pediatrician in the Cleveland area. **Andrew Isikoff** is vice president at Blackacre Capital in New York. He and wife Jennifer have son Elias Reid.

Just a few weeks ago, I had the pleasure of receiving over 700 e-mails in one day, which fried my saved e-mails from some of you. An e-mail I did salvage was from **Eric Schneider**, MBA '99. He writes that he and wife **Susie (Curtis)** both have new jobs. Eric works for Corning Incorporated and Susie is an associate director of admissions for Cornell. **Chuck Kemper** e-mailed that he was married in November 1998. He and Melissa moved to Houston, TX, a week after the wedding. Twin boys, Charles and Henry, came on January 7, '00. They also have daughter Hilary and son Wilson. Chuck is currently serving as human resources director for Kvaerner Engineering & Construction's Southwest US operations. He keeps in touch with **Matt Elder**, as well as **Rob Hill** and his wife Liz. Rob and Liz had a baby boy, Robbie Jr., in Feb. 2000. Chuck also heard from **Marc Lawrence** who is living in London, helping to start up an Internet consulting company and competing in full contact karate. **Alex Espinosa** wrote in from Germany. He is company commander of Team Bulldog and participated as part of the initial entry force of KFOR into Kosovo, Serbia. He and wife Carolyn Sheils have son Alexander Joseph. Alex reminds us that we have much to be thankful for as Americans.

I was sent an article that ran in the *Times Herald-Record*, a newspaper in the mid-Hudson Valley, about a classmate and his wife who have become "agri-preneurs." **Kathryn (Anderson) '97** and **Ron Khosla** decided to start a community-supported agriculture project. Members pay $300 to $450 in the spring for weekly shares of hundreds of varieties of fruits, vegetables, and herbs. It is all grown organically. On January 16, **Jenny Harris** married David Faber. Jenny is the executive producer of "Moneyline News Hour" at CNN in New York. David is a reporter in Fort Lee, NJ, for financial news programs on CNBC, including "Faber Report" and "Squawk Box." He is a Tufts graduate. The ceremony was held at the famous Rainbow Room. **Nathaniel Grant** was married on Sept. 12, '99 to Amy Barnett. The ceremony was held at the Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture in Brooklyn, NY. Nathaniel is the high-yield bond portfolio manager for Value-line Asset Management in Manhattan. Amy is the deputy lifestyle editor at *Essence* magazine in Manhattan. She graduated from Brown U. and received a master's degree in creative writing from Columbia.

That was all my most recent offerings. Here are some older ones. **Jon Erickson**, PhD '97, is an assistant professor of economics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst. in Troy, NY. **Kimberly Epstein**, at last check, was with Calotta Levine Samuel LLP. **Monte Edwards** wrote that he had visited Cornell to present foundation checks on behalf of his company, GTE. While there, he saw **Mark Tatum** who is working for major league baseball. That makes sense since Mark played ball for the Big Red. Monte also wrote that **Steven Brannum**, BS Eng '92, is a graduate of U. Penn's Wharton Business School. **Julie Breidigan** Dombroski had a baby boy last March, Lucas Roark. **Laura Hubbert** DiCarlo had a boy last August, John David. **John Clarke** is a graduate of U. Penn also, but from the school of architecture. **Thatcher Brown** moved to Spain to assist his sister and brother-in-law in opening a café in Madrid called The Sports Café. **Pete Boksanski** is refinery plant engineer for Tesoro Hawaii Corp. **Brian Davies**, BS HE '92, MA HE '99, is an assistant professor in interior architecture at U. of Oregon. **Sameer Desai** is a physician in Fairfax County, VA. He spent six months volunteering in a rural health clinic in India and says to contact him if you have such ambition. **Patrick Fagan** is a math teacher at Loveland High School, where he is also defensive coordinator. He lives in Cincinnati with wife Tabatha and daughter Kaeley Ann.

In April I attended a weather conference in Nassau, Bahamas. I know, I know, "tough gig." Broadcasters from all over the country came together to discuss hurricane forecasting and television coverage. I ran into several Cornell meteorologists there. **Hillary Andrews '92** was on-the-air with Orange County News in California. **Fawn Boyd-Vigil '95** is a weather producer at WAGA, Fox 5 in Atlanta. **David Price '87** is the morning weather anchor at WNYW, Fox 5 in NYC. It was great to talk to all of them. Other Cornell meteorologists can also be seen on television in several other markets, including Hartford, CT, and Rochester, NY. I have also been in touch with another meteorologist from our class, **Simon Atkins**. Simon is heading up a weather forecasting company in NYC called Advanced Forecasting Corp., AFC. You can check them out at www.advancedforecasting.com. The website describes the company in detail, but here is a little bit I copied from it: "AFC is a meteorological information technology company, specializing in high-precision global forecasting and weather risk management. We provide customized, reliable prognostications from any locale to any continent, serving many industry sectors, private and public companies, and individuals worldwide." This sounds like quite a large undertaking, and I am sure that Simon and company will be hugely successful.

I visited Mount Washington in January for a story I was producing for our newscast. It is an amazing experience in winter. Everything was covered in ice and the wind chill was an astounding 85 degrees below zero. I actually had ice forming on my face! Perhaps that will cool you off as you read this mid-summer. My family made the trip to Scarsdale, NY, from Boston in April to attend the first birthday celebration of Rebecca Feldman, daughter of **Darin** and Beth **Feldman**. Darin is working at Standard and Poor in New York. Until next time. ❖ **Kevin Lemanowicz**, 25 Fox Dr., Dedham, MA 02027; e-mail, kpl6@cornell.edu; and **Linda Moerck-Cisz**, 264 Carpenter Ave., Sea Cliff, NY 11579; e-mail, cisz_mark@jpmorgan.com.

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Hope this column finds you relaxing outside, on the beach or the back porch, sipping something cold to drink, and enjoying the summer weather. Thanks to everyone who responded via e-mail to our request for news.

Scott Weitzenhoffer sent in his first update, so we have a few years to cover: Scott received his MS in physics from the U. of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign (UIUC) in January 1994. He married Rebecca Barnes in November 1997 and their first daughter, Salem Kathryn, was born in September 1999. In May 2000, Scott graduated from UIUC with an MBA, and he has accepted a job at Aquila Energy in Kansas City as an energy derivatives

pricing analyst. **Tracy Furner** writes that she was recently promoted to vice president of The Hyland Group (a hotel representation firm) and is serving out her term as president of the Chicago chapter of Meeting Professionals Int'l. Tracy also writes that **Theresa Faraci** Berg and her husband had daughter Marina Faith in August 1999. Theresa and her family live in Hackettstown, NJ, where Theresa is now back to work as a senior project manager for DRTE.

Heather McHugh lives in Washington, DC, with her dogs Hershey and Boomer, and works for CTS in cardiac surgical equipment sales. **Gina Johnson** received her MBA from Babson in May 1999, and she is the co-founder of RosePlace.com. **Colleen Durham**, who lives in Atlanta, recently left Andersen to work for USWeb/CKS. Tracy is also in touch with **Shelley Halloran**, who works as an Analyst for PKF Consulting in San Francisco and who, in 1999, hiked to the top of Mt. Kilamanjaro. **Sarah Chambers** works at the Hyatt Regency Lake Tahoe and is a new homeowner. **Carol Heppes German** and her husband **Bob '93** recently moved to Ann Arbor from Chicago. By day, Carol works for General Mills in Toledo, OH, and by night, she works on her MBA at U of Michigan. Also on the move were **Dana Weiner** and husband Michael who recently moved to San Francisco. In September 1999, **Kelly Keim** married Peter Boniface in Steamboat Springs, CO, and in October 1999, **Liz Clisby** Nikolic and husband Alex, who live in Philadelphia, welcomed their daughter Grace into the world. In December 1999, **Deanna DeBenedictus** Fino and husband Michael had son Michael Jr.

From the world of higher education: In August 1999, **Michael Lipson** defended his PhD in political science at the U. of Wisconsin-Madison. He is currently a visiting instructor in international relations at the U. of Colorado at Boulder, where he has met a number of other Cornellians, including a 1990 grad who is an assistant professor in his department! **Ben Dattner** recently completed his PhD in organizational psychology at New York U. and is working at Personnel Decisions Int'l in New York City, specializing in executive assessment and coaching. **Chris Brady** recently received his doctorate in ancient and Jewish literature from the U. of Oxford. He currently is the director of Jewish studies at Tulane U. In September 1999, **Tracy Kamens**, BS HE '93, became a full-time doctoral student at the U. of Pennsylvania, studying higher education administration. Prior to returning to school, Tracy had served as the director of major and planned gifts at Baruch College in New York.

Seth Adelson writes that he "finally decided to blow off roughly ten years of engineering and enroll in the cantorial program at the Jewish Theological Seminary" in New York. Seth has spent the past year studying in Jerusalem and he returns to New York this fall to study for four more years. He notes that this "is clearly a big change, but it's long overdue." **David Chang** is starting his second year at Harvard Business School this fall. During his first year, he wrote an article for *BusinessWeek*, describing his life as a student in a series of journals.

A few more births and weddings to report: **Lisa Krell** Aulicino writes that her family is growing; she has daughters Natalie, 2, and Nicole (born in April 2000). Lisa and her family live in Brazil, where her interior design magazine, *Espaco D'*, has achieved great success. Lisa notes that it should hit US newsstands soon! **Kelly Ransom** Painter gave birth to her second child, a girl, Ava Louise, on Oct. 14, '99. Kelly, Ava, husband Corey, and almost 3-year-old son Kyle Robert live in Madison, WI, where Kelly works as a research scientist for Kraft Foods. Cole Brandon was born to **Vicki Janulaitis Isip** and **Michael** on Aug. 20, '99. Vicki and Michael "are now beginning the wild adventure of parenthood and loving it!" Michael continues to work at PBS as executive producer of News and Public Affairs, while Vicki is the marketing manager of national promotions at the E. & J. Gallo Winery in California. **Joyce Yao** writes that many Cornellians attended her Sept. 5, '99 wedding to Anthony Cullen. Joyce graduated from the Kellogg Graduate School of Management in June 1999, and works in Chicago at an Internet start-up called SalesHound.com, which went "live" in April 2000.

Charles and **Elizabeth Linderman Colagiuri** are living in New Jersey. After graduating with a master's in public administration last year from the Woodrow Wilson School, Liz now works at the Council on Foreign Relations in NYC. **Dylan Willoughby**, MFA '95, is living in the East Village in NYC, where he works in the litigation department at Simpson Thacher & Bartlett. Dylan recently achieved success in his pro bono representation of a Tibetan monk seeking political asylum in the United States. **Mike Harakal** currently lives in Washington, DC (Silicon Alley), and has joined the .com world as the director of operations for the eBusiness Solutions division of Systems Applications in Tyson's Corner, VA. Enjoy! ❖ **Debbie Feinstein**, 6114 Temple Street, Bethesda, MD 20817; e-mail, Debbie_Feinstein@yahoo.com; and **Renée A. Hunter** Toth, 3901 Thomas Dairy Lane, North Garden, VA 22959; e-mail, rah24@cornell.edu.

"Lisa Krell Aulicino's interior design magazine should hit US newsstands soon!"

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I hope you are all enjoying your summer and that you're sitting on the beach or by a pool while reading this latest column. Thanks again to everyone who wrote in with news. We'll try to get as much as we can published.

In our first wedding news this issue, class secretary **Loren Rosenzweig** married Jeff Feingold on Aug. 8, '99 in Tarrytown, NY. Cornellians in attendance included **Jessica Benjoya Mandell** (maid of honor) and **Mark '92**, **Suki Tepperberg '89** (bridesmaid), **Allison Gilman '95**, **Kevin Harris**, **Bill Rieke '94**, BS Eng '95, **Carolyn Kaplan '89**, **Eric Skolnick '90** and **Julie (Rosenbaum)**, JD '96, and **Estelle James**.

Esther Eva Semsei had a busy summer last year. She taught a summer course at Cornell (DEA 301) and also gave birth to a son, Samuel Howard. Joining Esther in motherhood is **Erin Stokes** Majernik who gave birth to Emma Brosnan Majernik last November. Erin is a program development associate for Pathfinder International in Watertown, MA.

More of our classmates are moving away from the US. **Michelle Otterman** writes that after living in Washington for six years she decided it was time to get out to the field. She is now a country program manager with the US Agency for International Development's Office of Transition Initiatives in Jakarta, Indonesia. Michelle reports, "The job is great. I design and manage programs implemented by local NGOs that involve citizens in this country's democratization process. Typical stuff includes conflict prevention and resolution, civic/political education, good governance programs, anti-corruption campaigns, etc." **Brett Blackshaw** is at the US Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand, where he is staff assistant to the Ambassador and Third Secretary. **Randall Wood** writes from Central America that he is working with a project promoting self-sufficiency of basic grains in Nicaragua. He teaches agroforestry, integrated pest management, and soil conservation. **Hune Quoc Nguyen** reports that after working in Kobe, Japan, for three years he has returned stateside to work for Sikorsky Aircraft Corp. where he is working on the display menus for a helicopter simulation.

While she hasn't left the country for good, **Rebecca Chapa** has certainly been traveling quite a bit. She is now living in San Francisco where she recently started a consulting firm called Tannin Management. Rebecca reports that she is doing a lot of writing. She is a contributing editor for *Wine & Spirits* magazine and has a column in *SOMA* as well. Rebecca and her husband went to Chile in March on a wine trip with 48 other sommeliers from all over the US. She's off to Austria next for a week of traveling with wine importer Terry Theise to visit Austria's best wine producers. And this fall she's co-chair of a huge wine conference in San Jose, the Society of Wine Educators' annual gig for about 500 people.

Heather Lentz writes that she is teaching math and science at The Calriden School, a small private school outside Dallas, TX. With

Pavement Picasso

JAMES DE LA VEGA '94

CHRISTINE CAMILO

Equipped with white masking tape and chalk, street artist James De La Vega has turned New York City's sidewalks into his personal canvas. "I like to create images and words that make people stop and reflect on themselves and their place in society," he says.

Over the past four years, the Spanish Harlem native has created dozens of figures and slogans on the streets of New York. At the corner of 96th and Lexington, for instance, he taped a dotted line across the street where he believed a border existed between rich and poor, with the words "Who Created This Division?" He installs his pieces inside train stations and other high-traffic locations, he says, because "it interrupts people's daily routines."

Always carrying chalk and tape in case inspiration strikes, De La Vega is familiar to the NYPD—not for defacing public property, but as the 23rd Precinct's "resident artist." Exhibits of his art have traveled throughout the continental U.S., as well as to the Museo del Las Americas in San Juan. "As people walk down the street, they see glimpses of my work," he says. "It's like a ray of light."

— *Reena Thomas '00*

her husband she's planning to build a new house for them and their "amazing" 3-year-old daughter. Also in Texas is **Stephanie Haase**, finishing up her JD/MBA from the U. of Texas at Austin. In the fall she will start as an associate with Goldman, Sachs in New York City. **Marc Watkins** writes that "after a few years of investment banking, followed by some other entrepreneurial adventures, I now work for a venture capital firm called Summit Partners in Boston." **Usama Abdali** reports that after working for Kodak for five years she now works for Conexant Systems Inc. in Costa Mesa, CA. **Jane Lee**, BA '94, writes that she graduated from Loyola law school last year. **Lori Hamrick** is working for American Express in Las Vegas, NV.

Joshua Frank is an associate at Baker Botts LLP in Washington, DC, practicing environmental law. **Mark Margolis** writes that he is a VP at Bates USA, an ad agency in New York. Mark bought his first house, an apartment in NYC, and claims to actually have a backyard! Mark also reports that **Douglas McDonnell** recently had a baby girl. **Lynniece Haley** Coughlin reports from Fayetteville, NY, that she is now doing part-time wetland delineation and contract nutrient management. **Louis Hom** graduated from U. of California, Berkeley with a PhD in molecular and cell biology where he studied a virus that kills caterpillars (a potential alternative to chemical pesticides). Louis is moving back home to San Diego to begin postdoctoral work in the chemistry department at The Scripps Research Inst. where he'll work on antibody engineering.

Jonathan Hess writes from veterinary school at Oklahoma State. He plans to work mostly with dairy cows upon graduation. **Ashlie Sasiela** received her degree as Doctor of Chiropractic and last year opened her own chiropractic office in Malta, NY. **Deborah Kump** writes in from Minnesota (where she recently moved from Hawaii!) that she just bought a house along with husband Doug Oase. They look forward to using their new pool this spring ("once all our snow melts!"). Deb has been keeping busy chaperoning ski and snowboard trips for school, rock climbing, and playing broomball. In case you don't already know, Deb is the artist behind our class logo that appears on all of our mailings (she originally designed it for our 5th Reunion). Thanks again, Deb!

Well, that's all the room for now. Keep your letters and e-mails coming about yourselves and all your classmates. ❖ **Gregg Paradise**, 96 Fifth Ave., Apt. 17K, NYC 10011; e-mail, gparadise@Kenyon.com; and **Yael Berkowitz**, 310 W. 95th St, #7A, NY, NY 10025; e-mail, yberkowitz@buckconsultants.com.

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The Hotelie-types have responded to our call for class notes in full force, and all I have to say is, why didn't I go to the Hotel school? They seem to get all the cool jobs that involve lots of interesting travel. Give me an example, you ask? **Joe Kelley** is living the Hotelie dream, working as food and beverage manager at the Sandals resort in Antigua.

Anthony Papageorgiou was recently on the other side of the podium at our alma mater. He writes, "In early October I felt like Ulysses coming back to (his) Ithaca. I made my first comeback to my alma mater after five years." Anthony had the pleasure of introducing a senior vice president from his employer, Crystal Cruises, to the audience of the Donuts class. He notes, "It was great meeting Dean and Mrs. Dittman again, as well as Professors Enz and Dev, and, of course, Giuseppe!" Since then, Anthony has traveled extensively, visiting such unique destinations as Easter Island, Chile, and Pitcairn, while acting as a trainer for the first three weeks of a 104-day world cruise aboard the six-star *Crystal Symphony*.

Sean Alexander has made a different kind of journey back to Ithaca. He is just finishing up his first year at JGSM. Also returning to the start of it all, **Carolynn Bruce Haug** married **Michael**, MS Ag '96, "on a beautiful October day in Sage Chapel." Carolynn writes that "guests from all over the world joined us in the celebration at Willard Straight Hall. Fellow Cornellians (classmates, professors, and family friends) joined us for this special Cornell reunion. Those in attendance for the Oct. 9, '99 nuptials included **Valerie McGuire**, **Julia Yang**, **Vicky Leavitt**, **Roger Morse '93**, **Kellie Henehan '93**, **Oliver Williams '93**, **Chris Wittemann '93**, **David Bamford '95**, **Cristobal Betancourt '95**, **Pete Hedlund '93**, and **Jim Sobieraj '93**.

Michelle Granica, BS Ag '95, has started a second career in ministry in the Atlanta, GA, area. She recently founded an organization called Pure Foundations Inc. "Our goal is to teach youth and singles the biblical guidelines for relationships, including sexual abstinence until marriage," she writes. "I started speaking at schools and churches two years ago, but just recently sold my catering business in order to do ministry full time." **Natalie Sikka** added "MD" to her name in 1999, graduating from SUNY Buffalo's med school. She is now pursuing her residency in pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, TX. **David Lin**, meanwhile, is doing his internal medicine residency at the U. of Michigan. **Carla Keirns** doesn't quite have that MD after her name yet, but that's because she is pursuing both an MD and a PhD at the U. of Pennsylvania in a program she jokingly describes as designed to "keep me in school forever." She was recently one of only five graduate students in the country to win a grant from the Johnson & Johnson and the Woodrow Wilson Foundations for research into children's health issues, in support of her dissertation on the history of asthma in America.

Bradley Hirst recently joined CBS Sports in New York as an associate producer. He works on the production of the pre-game and half-time shows for college football. However, the job is a stepping stone for his ultimate goal: to become a sports broadcaster.

To that end, his big side project right now will soon enable him to broadcast sporting events over the Internet. Next time you're surfing, keep an eye out!

Okay, so I guess it isn't just the Hotelies who get to go to foreign lands. **Yoshiko Motoyama** works for Morgan Stanley Dean Witter & Co. and continues to be a world traveler, maintaining residences in both Manhattan and Tokyo. On yet another continent, **Sarah Shaughnessy** continues to live and work in Brussels, Belgium, and is "thoroughly enjoying it." Sarah met another expat living in Belgium, **Robert Schwenker**, at our reunion in June (was it last year already?). If you are a classmate living in Europe, look Sarah up. She's interested to meet other Cornellians in Belgium and throughout Europe. Sarah might consider looking up **Kurt** and **Jen Quin Henninger**, just a hop, skip, and jump away in Germany, where the couple will remain until sometime in 2002. Kurt is in the Brigade S-1 for the 130th Engineers in Hanau, and Jen works as a substitute teacher in the military elementary schools on base. She gets to do lots of volunteer work, and the couple is enjoying quite a bit of European travel.

Kurt and Jen report that **Eric Resnick** and wife Sara welcomed a son in November 1999. And while we are mentioning former *Cornell Daily Sun* officers, **Charles J. Stubbs** is also a (not so) newlywed. He married Deborah Frye on Sept. 25, '99. The couple now reside in Redmond, WA, where Charles is now the vice president of business development for Infospace.com.

One final wedding for this column—my own. On Apr. 29, '00, I married Michael Alex Wasylik, whose only major fault is that he is not a Cornellian. Nonetheless, several Cornellians were present, including matron of honor **Melissa Unemori** Hampe, and bridesmaid **Jennifer Allison** Hertel, as well as guests **Mary Sue (Page)** and **Joe Youn '91**, ME E '93, **Diane Pena**, **J. Allison Archbold**, **Emily Brown**, **Stephanie Sanok '96**, **Courtney Rubin '96**, and **Connie Smatlak** van Hoesel **'93**, MS C '95. I know I promised to give your address books a rest, but the only minor change is slapping Mike's last name after my own. Dineen Pashoukos Wasylik is a mouthful, I know, but at least I'm not hyphenating! ❖ **Dineen Pashoukos** Wasylik, 1111A N. Taylor St., Arlington, VA 22201; tel., (703) 312-7031; e-mail, dmp5@cornell.edu; **Jennifer Rabin** Marchant, 155 E. 29th St., Apt. 10C, NYC 10016, jar1229@hotmail.com; and **Dika Lam**, 204 E. 90th St., #4-E, NYC 10128; e-mail, dikaesme@aol.com.

REUNION

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I can't believe it's over! After all that planning and promoting, our 5th Reunion has come and gone. And yet, here I sit on a very Ithaca-like day in April, still getting excited for that long weekend in June. That said, you will notice that there is no Reunion Report in this column. But never fear. The complete update will appear in the next issue (September/October). That will hopefully have given all you reunion attendees (which I hope turned out to be a lot of you!) a chance to recover fully and be prepared to relive those newly-created Cornell memories!

In the meantime, let's take a stroll down pre-Reunion memory lane and catch up with some classmates and what they're up to in the real world. **Jonathan Barnes**, who is in his fourth year at the Ford Motor Company in Michigan, writes, "Got myself all grown up and bought a house last year. Next project: getting a dog." Jonathan lives with roommate and classmate **Reuban Richmonds**, BS Eng '96, and reports that last year, he had a mini-reunion of his own in Connecticut with old friends **Todd Bickford**, **Dave Willis**, **Jake Palm**, and **Brian Conrow**. Jonathan also attended the wedding, along with **Jill Sangree**, MS Ag '96, and **Peter Simpson**, ME EP '96, of **Jim Dzakowic**.

Other Cornellians have gotten the five-year itch, and news of major life changes, such as weddings, babies, job changes, and relocations, once again abound. After living in San Francisco for four years, **Chris Wilkerson** has moved to Philadelphia to complete his MBA at Wharton. Also at Wharton: **Robert Zable**, **Suzanne Bishop**, and **Letitia Chan**.

Felix Davis is also doing an MBA, but at the U. of Chicago graduate school of business. He moved to Chicago from Dallas, TX, where he was working for Andersen Consulting. Another refugee from the Lone Star state, **Trip Rogers**, writes that last June he moved from Texas (where he'd been living since graduation) to New York City for a job with Warbury Dilla Read.

Then there's **Jenny Schwartz**, who "recently moved to beautiful Austin, TX, where I plan on staying for a long time. Swingin' single and enjoying my job as account manager for Starbucks Coffee Co." Jenny, where were you when we were all caffeine-addled college students? (Now we're just caffeine-dependent corporate drones!) Jenny writes that last summer she was in Boston and stopped by a Cornell Club event there, catching up with **Melanie Lieber** and **Wendi Rabiner**, the latter of whom is now married to **Steve Heinzelman**, MS E '96. "A true Cornell romance," Jenny writes, "they met the first week at Cornell in their engineering classes!"

Also in Austin is **Valerie Guilfoyle**, who lives there with her husband while finishing her MBA. **Matt Neren** informed me by e-mail that he was moving to Boulder, CO, in April to start an advertising agency, along with three partners, catering to high-tech and outdoor sports-related clients, called Workhorse Advertising. Writes Matt, "If any alumnus would like to be a client, send me an e-mail at workhorseads@yahoo.com."

Max Huffman (huffmanmax@yahoo.com) has relocated to Arlington, VA, for his new job with the US Department of Justice's Antitrust Division. He says, "I hope to get back into rowing now that I'm on this side of the country again and would enjoy hearing from any of the Zeta Psi guys (with whom) I've lost touch." (Hopefully, that was already accomplished last month at Reunion!) Going the other way was **Troy Barsky**, who decided to "give up the job in the big law firm in New York" and move on to a clerkship with the Supreme Court of Utah. Last he wrote, Troy was still in Utah, working as an associate with the law firm of Mannhin, Curtis, Bradshaw & Bedmar in Salt Lake City. "I decided that I like skiing, hiking, and fly fishing too much to move back to the East Coast," he writes.

Also far from the East Coast and Ithaca weather is **Rafael Castro**, BArch '97, who got married on March 25 and works for Tren Urbano, a new railway system in Puerto Rico. In the same category of Doing Interesting Things in Exotic Places is **Elena Gutierrez**, who is in Stockholm, Sweden, researching and working on a PhD in motion analysis of small children with neuromuscular diseases. **Fredrik Lindholm**, ME EP '96, writes that after graduating with an MS in nuclear engineering, he attended the US Navy's Nuclear Power School and moved to Honolulu, HI, to serve aboard the submarine USS *Honolulu*. As for the more sedentary job-shifters, the word from **Sarah Margolin** is that she left her job with Seagram last summer to work for United States Beverage, where she currently markets about half a dozen beer brands across the US. Sarah also gave news from **Jill Krawitz**, a training specialist for the New York Mercantile Exchange and an adjunct instructor at New York U.

Don Vibbert has gone back to school after working at GE. He's now in an MBA program at Stamford. Also back in school: **Thomas Hughes**, a graduate student in biological sciences at SUNY Brockport, where he is conducting thesis research on lake sturgeon in the lower Niagara River near Buffalo, NY, while working as a fish biologist for the US Fish and Wildlife Service, Lower Great Lakes Fisheries Resource Office. **Thomas Kim** is a PhD candidate in English literature at the U. of Chicago; he, too, maintains a part-time job as a sales associate in research at Bear Stearns. **Roger Kerzner** is in an internal medicine residency at Barnes-Jewish Hospital at Washington U. in St. Louis. **Krista van Zwieten** is also at Washington U., doing her residency in emergency medicine. **Kasia Timoszyk** has completed her residency in internal medicine and has moved on to a residency program in neurology at Georgetown U. She writes that **Ari Rubenfeld '94** is also at Georgetown, doing an otolaryngology residency, while **Nelly Molano '94**, BS Ag '95, is nearby at the U. of Maryland, studying to be a nurse practitioner.

Recently graduated from the U. of Maryland's dental school is **Molly Siegel**, who now continues her studies as an orthodontic resident at Columbia U. in New York. Also in New York: **Jennifer Witrock Fenster**, a pediatric resident at Montefiore/Einstein Medical Center in the Bronx. Jen's husband **Matthew** is an attorney in the healthcare department at the Manhattan law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft. Former New York med school-ites **Alanna Coughlin** and **Melissa (Held)** and **Daniel G. Tobin** are all now at Yale, in various residency programs. Former Cornell Med roommates Alanna and

Melissa are in pediatrics, and fellow alum Dan is in internal medicine.

Susanne M. Engler writes that she is a family practice resident "working in the beautiful Amish country of Lancaster, PA." In a more urban setting, **Sara Hughes** is a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. **Susannah Daly** is doing her ob-gyn residency at Magee Women's Hospital and she reports on her fellow Nothing But Treble singers: **Deborah James** continues in her pediatrics residency, while **Samantha Morton** graduated from law school and passed her Bar exams last year. **Stephen H. Bransford** received his MA from William and Mary and an MFA from the Savannah College of Arts and Design (aka SCAD), and now teaches undergraduate and graduate classes in SCAD's film department.

That's about all the space I've got this issue. Don't forget to tune in next time for the Reunion Recap in the September/October column! ❖ **Alison M. Torrillo**, 1330 New Hampshire Ave., NW, Apt. 203, Washington, DC 20036; e-mail, amt7@cornell.edu.

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Forget about wearing sunscreen. If I ever have to give a commencement speech, or any sort of advice, it's going to be this: GET RENTER'S INSURANCE. Now. Do not stop, do not pass go, do not promise yourself you will do it when you take your mental health day off next week to clean your apartment, which is what I did. I came home four days ago to find a pipe had burst and my apartment was knee-deep in water. My new guitar and my favorite (silk) twin set were floating in a muddy sea of clothing, shoes, and old *Cornell Daily Sun*s, now pulpy beyond recognition.

Note to self: Do NOT keep journals in felt tip pen, even though you love it, because felt tip smears when wet in a way that boring ball point does not. OK, I'm done whining. Did I mention that everything I own, except a pair of jeans that happened to be in a plastic bag, is completely ruined? Really, I'm done. But I say all this not for your sympathy, but as my semi-pathetic excuse for not including in this column the people who have been kind enough to send me news, because, to really belabor my point, every piece of paper in my apartment is now unreadable. Which, in the case of old papers and notebooks I never recorded a note in, is probably not a bad thing.

Now, onto the news I've been able to scrounge up (hint, hint, and my e-mail address is crubin@washingtonian.com). **Leatha Recio-Cruz** writes to say that she and husband Johnny Recio welcomed their first son, Johnny Jose ("J.J.") Recio on Aug. 28, '99. Leatha will be returning to work as a science and math teacher in September.

Dispatch from Beantown: After receiving her DMD from Harvard School of Dental Medicine, **Marci Levine**, who seems to sign all her e-mails "with a smile," is off to a dual degree and integrated MD program in oral and maxillofacial surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital (her first choice), which makes her Class of '03 at Harvard Med School.

Wedding Watch: **Rachel Effron** married Howie Barkin in Manhasset, LI, in April. **Jennifer Winter** was a bridesmaid. After a two-week honeymoon in Italy, the couple lives in New York City, where Rachel is a business analyst at Time Warner (or should we say, AOL Time Warner) corporate headquarters, and Howie is an equities trader. **Lisa Courchaine** married Ray Derouin in August 1998 in San Diego, CA. Lisa's gotten her teaching credentials and a master's in education, and she's currently teaching kindergarten for the San Diego city schools. Ray is a deputy probation officer. "We are a couple of dedicated public servants!" writes Lisa.

Here's some news that didn't fit into the last column: **Jennifer Sullivan** is working for PricewaterhouseCoopers as a consultant. **Judy Keisler** is a human resources business consultant at KPMG. **Alvaro Belloso** has been working in Holland since early 1999 and has been married for a bit longer (no kids yet, he writes). Alvaro is doing process engineering work for two underground gas storages in the north of Holland. **Micah Boyer**, BA '97, joined the Peace Corps in September 1999 and is stationed in Benin, West Africa. Knowing French is a big plus, but Micah's still trying to figure out the local scene. You can write him at Micah Boyer, Peace Corps, BP 771, Cotonou, West Africa. **Tricia L. Woodard** is working at the Breakers in Palm Beach as the retail operations manager, and writes, "If anyone is visiting Palm Beach, please get in touch!" Tricia regularly sees **Tricia Loberg '95**, **Kirsten Knipp '97**, **John Bradway '94**, **Stephanie Neild '98**, and **Nila Boquin '99**.

Maureen (McCafferty), MPA '97, and **Matthew Stanton**, ME C '97, were married on Sept. 26, '98. The couple honeymooned in the Greek Isles and are currently living in DC. Matt is a nuclear engineer with the Navy, and Maureen is a program associate at the Council on Foundations, a non-profit grantsmaker association. Cornellians in the wedding party included **Patrick McCafferty '95**, ME C '96, **Lauren Twitchell**, MPA '97, **Jean-Paul Chaine**, **Nate Henderson**, **Eric Andersen**, and **Mark Gelston**.

Panayiota C. "Toula" **Kilaras** and John Bougiamas were married on Dec. 5, '99 in Corona, Queens, with a ceremony in Jericho, NY. Toula is clerking for Judge Nicholas P. Tsoucalas of the United States Court of International Trade in Manhattan, and John is an associate at the Newark law office of Wilson, Elser, Moskowitz, Edelman & Dicker. **Suzette Posada** is married to Edwin Gil and living in New Jersey. ❖ **Courtney Rubin**, 1727 Massachusetts Ave., NW #403, Washington, DC 20036; e-mail, crubin@washingtonian.com; **Allie M. Cahill**, 519 Ninth St., Brooklyn, NY 11215; e-mail, Allie.Cahill@tvguide.com; and **Sheryl Magzamen**, 738 Stockton St. #2B, San Francisco, CA 94108; e-mail, slm1@cornell.edu.

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Readers may have noticed the amount of space allotted to the Class of '97 for bimonthly notes has dwindled. Now that many of us in the working world can manage to scrape a few bucks together, I encourage classmates to consider contributing to class dues; the greater the number of duespayers, the more space we have to share our news in the magazine. Enjoy the rest of summer!

After spending the summer after graduation working in the Dominican Republic and then moving to Boston, **Alison Brown** (brownali@ohsu.edu) is now a first-year PhD student in the neuroscience program at the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland. **Heather Fiore** (hed3@yahoo.com) is a nutrition trainee in the leadership education in adolescent health program at U. of Rochester, where she is training with an interdisciplinary team. Before moving to Rochester, Heather worked as the dietitian and assistant director of Foodnet Nutrition for the Elderly in Tompkins County. She's visited with classmates **Jennifer Cowan**, **Liz Whelan**, **Paul Papierno**, **Rob Unckless**, MS Ag '99, **Brad Marshall**, **Jenn Thom**, **Tamarra Strawn**, **Russell Giasomo**, **Heather Sandford '98**, BS Ag '97, **Rob Glesmann**, and **Chris Littlejohn '98**, MA IN T '99. **Madhurima Putta** (mp20@cornell.edu) reports **Ravi Ghanta** and **Ravi Hariprasad** placed first in both MIT's and Wharton's business proposal contests for their plan outlining a computer security system. **Vijaya Gadde** spent a semester away from NYU law school studying abroad in Copenhagen. Madhurima went to Christian Medical College in Vellore, India (founded by **Ida Scudder**, a Cornell Medical College graduate) for an "eye-opening and humbling" international medical experience, before enrolling in Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, where she is a second-year med student. Madhurima says **Karen Szczepanski '96** accepted a pediatrics residency at Philadelphia's Einstein Hospital. **Rich Vuduc** (richie@cs.berkeley.edu) continues to search for the "ever-elusive thesis topic" for his PhD in computer science at Berkeley, but in the meantime he started an Internet company, www.snailgram.com, with friends. In January, Rich wrote that the company would be featured in an issue of *The Red Herring*, and noted investors are welcome. Rich met up with **Yoshi Hishinuma**, **Sid So**, **Jeff Cerilles**, MS CH '98, **Toshio Nakama**, and **Debra Kadner '94**, ME C '95, over Thanksgiving.

Elliott Schneider (ElliottS21@aol.com) took nine weeks off after quitting his job as a test engineer at Delphi Automotive in Rochester, NY, and traveled through England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, and most other European countries before returning to the US job market with an eye toward an MBA in the future. Elliott reports **Julie Newman**, MS M '98, is still plugging away at Delphi.

Roger Hom (rmjhom@excite.com) writes that he's seen classmates **Eric Schuldenfrei**, BArch '99, **Bo Lee**, **Jason Tapia**, BArch '99, and **John Vett**, as well as **Nick Karytinos '98**, **John Wimmers '56**, BArch

'57, **Chan Byun '85**, BArch '86, **James Gibbs '95**, and **Brian Davison**. **Bethany Godsoe** (bethgodsoe@yahoo.com) and **Neil Giacobbi '96** have relocated to Brooklyn. Bethany is in grad school at NYU's Wagner School for Public Service, while Neil works at Deutsche Bank. They've seen a lot of Cornellians, including **Amy Wilkinson**, MPA '98, **Jen Smith**, **Traci Tsuchiguchi**, **Rachel Resnick**, **Ann Marimow**, **Mike Greenle**, **Pete Saladino**, **Pete Friedman**, **Ted Lyu**, and **Jake Sargent**.

A. Bobby Nandi (anandi@howost.com) is a manufacturing engineer for Stryker Corp. and living in East Hills, NY. **Betsy Leis** (lesb@towers.com) recently transferred to the strategy and organization division of Towers Perrin and has become very involved in the Cornell Club of Chicago. "It's a great way to get connected to other alums in the area," she writes. Betsy's kept in touch with **Andrea Pinkus**, ME EP '98, and **Mike Tamburro**. **Kim Tudahl** Messeri (kmesseri@solutionbee.com) recently built a house in North Austin, TX, and is now an account executive/instructional designer/technical writer for Solution Bee, an Internet/intranet development start-up. Similarly, **Christine Booss** is now working as a content manager for a website development start-up in New Haven, CT, and has started an MBA. Christine met up with **Josh Friedman '96**, JD '99, in Hartford in the fall, and has been trying to keep track of **Liz Malang**, who introduced former presidential candidate Bill Bradley at a Fordham Law School event. In nearby Providence, **Cybele Clark-Mendes** (cybelie2000@hotmail.com) expected to finish her master's of fine arts in photography at the Rhode Island School of Design in June. She has seen classmates **Yasmin Hernandez**, **Vanessa Correa**, and **Ivan Gartner**, BArch '99, as well as **Nilda Taveras '98**, **Rosanna Batista '98**, and **Michele Perez '96**. In Boston, **Kate Nemens** (katenemens@mindspring.com) was wrapping up her second year at Northeastern U. school of law.

Blakely Lord (bal6@cornell.edu) started law school and bought her first house. She spent New Year's in New Hampshire with **Laura Rossier '99** and **Becca Whittles '99**, and has also seen **Meghan Herstine '96**, **David Anderson '95**, BA '96, and **Mark Dawson '96**. In Lafayette, LA, **Feroze Haidary** continues to work in the Gulf of Mexico as a lead field engineer on a simulation ship for Schlumburger, an oil field service company. **Catherine Flynn** (cjf6@cornell.edu) currently works as a sales associate for Stearns Veterinary Outlet Store and Veterinary Associates.

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From the crazy international adventures, to the impressive degrees, to the wide variety of jobs and volunteer positions, this batch of post cards has left me totally bewildered! It is inspiring to read all the adventures that you have all shared with us!

Erika Strand has spent the past year in Honduras as a Peace Corps volunteer. During a brief visit to the States (recovering from a fractured vertebra) Erika tapped into a major vein of communication in New York City, reporting the following news: "**Coryell McIlvain** is in the process of changing jobs, **Teresa Reeves** works as a paralegal, **Gary Sernovitz '95** is working on 'the great American novel,' and **Nicole Sandman** is at Arthur Andersen." Outside the city, Erika caught up with **Leah Conn** who works at a day care center in Ithaca after finishing her City Year in Boston. Erika also saw **Deb Schwartz**, finishing a fellowship at Yale, **Beth Fingerman**, pursuing her law degree at U. of Pennsylvania, and **Jonathon Laurence**, doing graduate work at Harvard. Thank you, Erika! **Benjamin A. Nurse Jr. '99** heads to Ghana this summer as a Peace Corps volunteer to train English teachers. **Laura Haymann** represents New Jersey in London as assistant head concierge for the Four Seasons Canary Wharf. **Brian Carlson** works for KPMG LLP in Paris, loving both the cultural and professional opportunities of living abroad.

On the West Coast, post cards were sent from **Cory Mason** (living with **Linda Drabik** and **Suzanne Hess '97**) and **Billy Quimby**, all in San Francisco. **Chris Abbott**, **Rob Veres**, and Cory all spent New Year's together in Lake Tahoe. (Brrrrr!) **Michelle McManus** works for Intel in Portland, OR, and saw friends **Gabby Sfiligoi** (student at Cornell Vet) and **Michelle Pangborn** (with Hewlett Packard) during a recruiting trip to Cornell. **Seth Kromholz**, BS Eng '99, ME CS '00, achieved his master's in engineering and now works for Motorola in Scottsdale, AZ. And **Filip Laux** sends an "aloha" from Honolulu, where he runs his own web development company.

Jamie Critelli finished a year in Korea and is heading to Germany for a two-year military assignment. Jamie sends out a personal SOS for any information on **Matt Nieman**. **Kevin Maskell** is "earning his wings" at Davis-Monthan Air Base in Tucson, AZ. **Aaron Trent** lives in Arlington, VA, working as a budget analyst for the Navy's new Virginia-class submarine program.

In the academic world, **Jesse Lefton** is doing graduate work at UCSC and working on a master's in Jewish Communal Service. **Heidi Kaufman** is returning to our alma mater for a master's in ILR, **Lenor Marquis** is at NYU Law, and **Amitha Reddy** is in graduate school at UC Davis. **Frances Nicastro** is in law school at Notre Dame, and **Amy Peterson** graduated from Dartmouth with a master's in engineering management. **Cynthia Edwards**-Haliver is pursuing her doctorate in psychology at Wright State U. in Ohio, **Amy Schurmann** is at New England College of Optometry in Boston, **Helene Richards** McMurray is working towards her PhD in microbiology and immunology in Rochester, and **Sandra Durst** and **Lidia Pallo** are both veterinary students at U. of Illinois College. **Kara Levi** is at U. of Illinois in the PhD program for clinical psychology, and **Russell Bergstein** is at Northwestern U.

In New York, **Michelle Lee** works as a store designer for Ann Taylor, and **Ruth Genn** works for the Teach for America program. **Jack Ferrer** works for JP Morgan and has recently moved in with **Monique Sellas** and her dog, Jubee, on the Upper East Side of Manhattan. **Joan Liu** is teaching English at the Bronx High School of Science, **Kathleen McLean** teaches veterinary science at SUNY Delhi, **Karen Wang** lives in Arlington, VA, and works for AM-FM Radio in the DC market, and **Holly Shav**, BS Ag '99, works for Philip Morris USA. **Julia Wells** works as a scientist for Johnson & Johnson consumer products branch researching skin disorders.

Wonderful news from **Kristiina Lalor**! After a horrible car accident, Kristiina spent six months recovering from a fractured pelvis. She writes that not only is she now back to work as "a media buyer for an Internet firm, avenue A Inc.," but she is also jogging again! Congratulations, Kristiina, this is an enormous accomplishment.

And lastly, a look at recent wedding bells! **Mari Rutz**'s wedding was well attended by Hotelies **Karin Coss**, **Lucas Kovalcik**, **Stan Kozlowski**, **Ginger Parsons**, **Anna Dietz**, and Laura Haymann. **Mike Elston**, **SP '75**, and **Michelle Poe**, BS Ag '99, **Jason '94** and **Helene Richards McMurray**, and **Adam** and **Jennifer Dwyer Kelly** have also written about their recent wedding celebrations. ❖ **Anna Sise**, E. Surry Rd., Keene, NH 03431; tel., (603) 352-2828; e-mail, srs12@cornell.edu; and **Molly Darnieder**, Cornell U., 114 Day Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853; tel., (607) 255-7419; fax, (607) 255-5396; e-mail, mbd4@cornell.edu.

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We've got more news than we can fit to print! If you don't spot your name in bold and you've been a conscientious alum and sent us your vital signs, we promise to squeeze you in the next few issues. And now, without further ado, on to the news (our brevity befits the amazing territory we have to cover!).

Deciding not to stray too far from Cayuga's waters, lots of classmates have anchored ship for a little longer in our provincial "city" of Ithaca. **Mark Navin**, the director of development at the Cornell University Catholic Community, takes residence alongside **Adam Mikolajczyk**, IT consultant for both the Ag administration in Roberts Hall and the planning design construction team in Humphreys Service Building. (Wait, I don't remember

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THAT building—have we been gone that long?) **Rebecca Murcek** remains active at our alma mater, currently a grad student in the Vet Med PhD program in virology and still loving her microorganisms!

Meanwhile, **Stefan Lawrence** maintains his college fame with Skit-o-Phrenics, but has added to his "swinging, class-free life" a regime of babysitting, work with an international business consultant, and co-authorship of both a children's book and historical fiction for the younguns with **Jason Grollman**. And in case life takes an unexpected twist, Stefan's backup plan includes "my active campaign to become the Cornell spokesman for Go-Gurt, the yogurt you don't eat with a spoon, but out of a tube!"

Suzanne Albanese has settled in Suffern, NY, where she spends her days bouncing between teaching biology at Suffern High School and coaching the school's JV volleyball team. **Matthew Butwin**, at Ecology and Environment Inc. in Lancaster, NY, has made the earth his capital venture while doing environmental economic work and spending his off-hours with classmates **Justin DeKoszmovszky**, **Matthew Faso '00**, and **Pete Wydysh**. In nearby Buffalo, NY, **Andrew Freeman** attends medical school at the U. of Buffalo. **Adam Ballard**, a service technician with the Essex County Soil and Water Conservation District, reports: "It's awesome to live on Lake Champlain, watching the sun rise over the Green Mountains in Vermont every morning, following the changes of the mood of the lake, and watching the moon shimmer on the ripples at night." (Or else he's just happy because of the unlimited supply of Vermonsters!)

Could it have been that awesome a Cornell-in-Washington semester? **Jeni Lassell** finds herself back on the Hill at Oregon Senator Wyden's office. **Garrett Lashier**, over in Philadelphia, PA, works as a Web developer for IPO.com Inc. Ever the overachiever, he is starting his own Internet company (on the side) called Civic Direct Inc. with **Steve Rockwell**. Garrett is not alone, with **Nicole DiSalvo** also in Philly working as a compensation analyst for Towers Perrin. Back in September, **Mary Donahue** Tracy married an Ithaca college graduate and now lives in York, PA, working for the Assn. for Retarded Citizens as their childcare center's group supervisor. Meanwhile, in Cazenovia, NY, environmental engineer **Cory Chambers** works for Stearns & Wheler where he has helped to close down a landfill in East Hartford, CT.

But alas, where would Cornellians be without New York City? *More* magazine is home sweet home to the former *Daily Sun* staffer **Barbara Brody**, who now lives with **Amy Lesser**, into strategic planning for Gensler, an architecture firm in Rockefeller Center. **Erin Clack** works as an editor for a children's fashion magazine at Fairchild Publications while **Matthew Adler** has joined the world of Investment Banking at Salomon Smith Barney in NYC, and boasts of his post-graduation travels through Europe last summer. **Kurt Melstrom** attends Cornell medical school in NYC, where **Allison Ludwig** currently works in clinical research (she herself has applied to attend medical school this fall). **Ilana Kubel** works for a computer networking firm in HR, sharing a career focus with **Rajeev Shah**, an IT consultant for WinMill Software. **Shira Klapper**, an editorial assistant in the children's division of Harper Collins Publishers, keeps her pen to the grindstone along with **Chris Price**, a Staten Island citizen currently working in media.

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> MELANIE ARZT '99

The list never ends, with **Michael Winston** now an associate in Equity Research at Credit Suisse First Boston and **Lauren Kunkel** at PricewaterhouseCoopers in NYC. Lauren shares tales of her European excursion last summer with **Karen Spiegel** and **Margaux Neiderbach**. They hit London, Paris, Venice, Florence, and Rome. **Thomas Carson**, livin' it up in Astoria Queens, gets paid to analyze HR for Morgan Stanley Dean Witter while **Brianne Laino** serves as a pharmaceutical sales representative for Pfizer in Westchester, NY. **Greg Miller** is taking the year off from school as an account administrator for MBIA in Armonk, NY, and plans to start dental school this fall. **Christine Ng** spent two weeks in China with **Kelly Eng** after graduation, and now finds herself part of a management training program at Pershing, a division of DLJ in Jersey City. **Sarah Chartock** has endured a "completely fulfilling experience" through the Teach for America program, spending last summer in Houston, TX, in training, and now running her own classroom in Harlem/Washington.

That's all we could jam in these pages, so until next time, that's all folks! ❖ **Melanie Arzt**, 47 Paulina St., Apt #2, Somerville, MA 02144; e-mail, snoopymel@hotmail.com; **Jennifer Sheldon**, 91 Kinnaird St., Apt #2, Cambridge, MA 02139; e-mail, jls33@cornell.edu; and **Jessica Smith**, 641 E. Tropical Way, Plantation, FL 33317; e-mail, jesssmith99@hotmail.com.

Hey, Class of 2000! How's it going? As the summer sun sets and gives way to autumn leaves, new Cornellians are preparing their college trunks and deciding what color sheets they want on their beds and what to wear on the first day of classes. Well, in a sense, you have the same challenges ahead. Just how are you going to decorate that new apartment of yours? And have you accustomed yourself to getting up in the wee hours of the morning so you won't sleep past the alarm that first week of work? And which suit are you going to wear? Welcome to the world, baby girl.

Many of you are headed to the Big Apple. Hopefully, after settling into your 80-hour workweek routines, you'll find some time to take in a matinee or stroll in Central Park. But only after you put down that drink at the bar. After completing a whirlwind European Adventure with **Evan Bloom** and laying low in Israel, **Howie Goldsmith** will retire from jetsetting and join the team at Sibson and Company. Not to be outdone, **Giorgios Vlamis** is spending his summer in Greece and will soon commence work as an investment banking analyst at Lehman Brothers. But he's not the only investment banker-to-be out there. **Cammy Cronin** will be starting out as an analyst for Merrill Lynch in their investment banking division.

Consultants and analysts, analysts and consultants. Here's some more ambitious Cornellians about to take over Manhattan. **Charlie Trisiripisal** will begin a career as an equity research analyst for Goldman Sachs while **Valerie Fristachi** starts at Andersen Consulting. **Howard Katzenberg** plans to work as a venture capital analyst for American Express while **Dave Kapson** will be doing information technology consulting for PricewaterhouseCoopers. And **Paige Goodman** will certainly raise the roof at Credit Suisse First Boston.

Here's a shout out to *Sun*nies everywhere and especially in New York City! Hi to **Sarah Cupp** who will be taking her *Cornell Daily Sun* experience straight to the top as an assistant editor with DRINKS.com. Meantime, **Amanda Soule**, former business manager extraordinaire, will work her magic at Chase Manhattan Bank in a management development program. And we can't forget **Michael Sharp**, the *Elmira Star-Gazette*'s newest star sports reporter.

But not everyone who's graduating from Cornell has directed their efforts toward success as businesspersons. Three cheers for those dispersing themselves throughout the country in the non-profit sector, specifically at Teach for America. **Alexa Bonilla** will join TFA in NYC, while **Nina Lee** heads to the Rio Grande Valley, **Samara Guzman** flies to Phoenix, and **Azeema Mohaideen** relocates to North Carolina. **Christopher Chiambalero** is also participating in public service. He's going to work in rural Kentucky for the Christian Appalachian Project as a full-time volunteer. **Marianna Giacalone** will be in Japan as an assistant language teacher for the Japan Exchange and Teaching program.

I don't know how I could possibly hit the books again, but congratulations to those members of the Class of 2000 who are pursuing advanced degrees so soon after graduation. **Jessica Roman** will soon be at Cornell's medical school, while **Alison Moed** will at-

tend the Clinical/Health Psychology PhD Program at the U. of Pittsburgh next year and **Michael Weingarten** begins his studies at the U. at Buffalo school of medicine. In the engineering world, **Julia Posacki** will remain in Ithaca for her master's of engineering in OR&IE, while **Sam Vonderheide** sets sail for the sunnier climate at Stanford U. for his master's of science in aeronautical and astronautical engineering. **Andy Stein** will begin studies for a master's in mechanical engineering at MIT in the fall while **Jenny Mogy** heads south to Tulane law school. And kudos to **Michael Seidman**, recipient of the Churchill Scholarship. His award allows him to study at Cambridge U. before returning to begin training in genetic medicine at Cornell's medical school. Another Class of 2000 member will also set foot on British soil this fall. **Carrie Vicens** will pursue a master's degree in decision sciences at the London School of Economics.

And here's to those working all around the continental US. **Sarah Sherertz '01** is moving to Seattle in order to work for Microsoft while **Randy Morse** trades the cold weather of Ithaca for that of Boston to work for Aramark. Morse will be in good company, because **Kristen Chenet** accepted a job with Andersen Consulting in Boston. Meanwhile, **Rebekah Gordon** will be a marketing programs specialist for VMware, a software startup company in Palo Alto. Putting her Hotel training to use, **Laurel Frowine** will be working at the Four Seasons Resort in Scottsdale, AZ. Before long, she'll be running the whole chain! But she'll be facing heated competition from **Cheryl Stanley**, who will be working in food and beverage management at the Four Seasons Hotel in Newport Beach, CA. Another Hotelie, **Zuania Pomales**, has been working diligently for EMC where she is currently in the human resources development program. And of course there's **Ben Raile**, soon to be at Northrop Grumman in Baltimore. Meanwhile, **Vijay Iyer** and **Minh Trinh** will be headed to Detroit, MI, to work for Ford Motor Co.

And last but not least, here's some news from 306 Eddy. By now, **Erica Franz** is settling into her new Hawaii hideaway to relax for a year or two before law school, and **Susan Brown** will soon be learning the law at U. of North Carolina. **Patrick Zhang** will be back in Ithaca soon to complete his master's in mechanical engineering, **Catie Steele** will be joining **Rob Sudol '98**, ME CS '99, in San Francisco with her infamous dog, Goat, and **Emanuel Tsourounis II** is surely attempting to rule the world somewhere! ❖ **Sara Striffler**, 151 Dryden Rd., Apt. 615, Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, sjs34@cornell.edu; and **Andrea Chan**, 132 College Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, amc32@cornell.edu.

CVM will "CU" at the 137th Annual Convention of the American Veterinary Medical Assn. in Salt Lake City, UT, July 22-26. Your alma mater will host an alumni reception and also a breakfast featuring Dr. Rodney Page, director of Cornell's Comparative Cancer program.

Work is in progress at the college on two special projects that will capture veterinary medicine and its potential as we enter the twenty-first century. In Print: A unique portfolio of images and ideas—veterinary medicine and biomedical research, current and future. It includes large-format photographs, illustrations, essays, explanations, and quotations, and features visions for animal and human health and medicine as we enter the 21st century. On video: The perspectives of five deans—The college's five most recent deans reflect on the notable challenges and accomplishments of the college. A short video features commentary on the state of veterinary medicine, with images of research, education, and service activities at the college, historic and current. The spring issue of our college newsletter included ordering information. Feel free to contact the Office of Public Affairs for further information.

After selling his successful practice in Westchester, NY, **Leo Wuori**, DVM '42, moved to Ithaca to open a model practice that has been taken over by the college to provide more "real life" practice situations to challenge the veterinary college students. Leo moved to Guyton, GA, to be near his family. Having become indoctrinated in deep southern culture, he has moved to one of the barrier islands just off the Georgia coast. **Elihu Boroson**, DVM '53, is retired and has resettled at an adult community in Tucson, AZ, with his wife, Sarah Glickes Boroson. He is involved in several activities sponsored by the U. of Arizona.

Jim Childress, DVM '55, and his college sweetheart, **Barbara (Williamson) '53**, are still working together in their four-doctor AAHA hospital in Wexford, PA. Life seems to be busier than ever, though Jim now takes Saturdays off. They spend the month of July at Lake George, NY, biking (pedal!), kayaking, water skiing, hiking, and just enjoying each other and the children and grandchildren as they visit. Jim spends considerable time working in Republican politics and doing church work (he says they can be compatible), and Barb is a school director in an 8,000-student school district. **C. Barry Quinn**, DVM '64, is living in Skaneateles, NY, with wife Amy. He writes, "I sold the practice in 1998 and am enjoying golf, grandchildren, and travel. I am doing some consulting work for Welsh Allyn and love it!" **Paul D. Kennett**, DVM '66, reports that his oldest son, **Todd Paul Kennett '91** resides in Ithaca and is employed by Cornell as a crew coach. Paul says, "I now have the good fortune to live and hunt with the best two German short hair pointers I have ever come upon. They keep me alert, healthy, and content."

Robert Sofarelli, DVM '71, was the NYS Veterinary Medical Society's president in 1999 and last February received the Capital District Veterinary Medical Society Veterinarian of the Year award. **Guy Tillou**, DVM '78, reports that his son Brett is entering our DVM program in the class of 2004! **Elizabeth A. Dole**, DVM '86, became a diplomate of the American Board of Veterinary Practitioners (AVBP) in the canine/feline specialty area in the spring of 1998. She still practices small animal medicine full-time in Syracuse, NY. Elizabeth is also busy with the Central NY Veterinary Medical Assn. as a board member, public relations chairman, and a member of the continuing education committee.

Lisa G. Potkewitz, DVM '88, has been the NYS Veterinary Medical Society's representative to the NYS Interdepartmental Rabies Committee and the NYS Task Force on wildlife rabies vaccination since 1993. In 1999, she started her own small animal practice, Saratoga Mobile Vet, and makes house calls for dogs and cats in the Saratoga County area. **Fred Madriaga**, DVM '95, lives in Corona, CA, with wife Jen, their 2-year-old daughter Jordyn Alexis, Beau (6-year-old Lab), Aspen (1-year-old Leonberger), Boots and Jasmine (7- and 4-year-old Persian cats), and Cheyenne, their 2-year-old cockatoo. Fred's latest achievement is starting the Corona Animal Hospital, a one-vet practice. **Yvonne A. vanGessel**, DVM '95, is currently working in Washington, DC, as an Army veterinarian specializing in pathology.

Since graduation, **Joanne Zahorsky-Reeves**, DVM '95, earned her PhD in comparative medicine from the U. of Tennessee vet school, and moved to Woodland Hills, CA, where she lives with husband Robert, an aspiring actor, and "Wild" (remember her?). **Laura Wade**, DVM '97, is a small animal veterinarian at the Blue Cross Small Animal Clinic in Amherst, NY. She joined the practice in June of 1997, and provides medical and surgical services to many area wildlife rehabilitators. Dr. Wade has been published in the *Journal of Avian Medicine and Surgery* on genetic research with a European starling that developed systemic cancer from a virus. She hopes to attain board certification in avian practice in 2002.

Maria Chadam, DVM '98, is working in LA County at the Rolling Hills Animal Hospital and welcomes talking with anyone who is thinking about practicing in Southern California. **Susan Klein**, DVM '98, completed an internship at AMC last year in medicine and surgery, and worked in New York City this year for Animal General. She has recently accepted a job with the North Shore Animal League on Long Island where she will be practicing small animal medicine. Susan also recently volunteered to be on a team through the AVMA for Disaster Relief. All very exciting times for her!

Heather O'Leary, DVM '99 writes that her time is mostly spent working in Kentucky. She likes the 12 interns and other people she works with, and is getting a lot of experience in all aspects of equine practice, including some really cool surgery! It was dystocia season as she wrote in, and Heather says, "Let me tell you, it is NOT university anymore . . . things happen FAST around here, and you either swim, or you sink. So far, I am managing to keep my head above water."

Send your news to: ❖ **Tracey Brant**, College of Veterinary Medicine News, Office of Public Affairs, Box 39, Ithaca, NY 14853-6401; e-mail, tlb10@cornell.edu.

The 3,228 undergraduate students who entered the university last year in the 1999 spring and fall terms included 434 who are known to be the children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, or great-great-grandchildren of alumni.

The information for the following lists was compiled during the admissions process from data provided by the descendents of alumni who apply for admission as undergraduates, are admitted, and then matriculate at the university. No such list is ever considered to be complete, so additions and corrections to the lists are welcome. The names of graduate students who entered in 1999 and are descendents of Cornellians are also welcome, both for publication in *Cornell Magazine* and for the accuracy of university records. Please contact *Cornell Magazine* with any revisions.

According to the information supplied, one student who entered the university in 1999 is a fifth-generation Cornellian.

Laura Olney is the great-great-granddaughter of the late Willard W. Olney 1879, the great-granddaughter of the late Herbert M. Olney '18, the granddaughter of Robert C. Olney '47, BA '46, and the late Wanda (Gasch) '47, BA '46, and the daughter of Robert C. Olney '71, MBA '73, and Jean (Benschop) '72, BA '71, MS '74.

Thirteen other students who entered in 1999 have fourth- or fifth-generation Cornellian connections.

Andrew H. L. Anderson is the great-great-grandson of the late Walter Craig Kerr 1879, the great-grandson of the late Donald Craig Kerr '12, and the grandson of Virginia Schuyler Kerr Anderson '46.

Jacob Stevenson is the great-great-grandson of the late Robert Thorne 1896, LLB 1897.

Jessica Allen is the great-granddaughter of the late Ralph Allen '13.

Allison Bacon is the great-granddaughter of the late Nelson L. Hoyt, Jr. '20.

William Kennedy is the great-grandson of the late Andrew Cunningham 1880.

Rena Pike is the great-granddaughter of the late Samuel Plotkin '23, BS Ag '24.

Jennifer Pletcher is the great-granddaughter of the late Mary Lea Roseborough Montgomery, Sp Ag '06-07.

Andrew Greenwald is the great-grandson of the late Paul Bradford '18 and the late Adelaide (Wright) '33, and the son of James L. Greenwald '74 and Carol T. Bradford '74.

Teresita Del Valle-Bertran is the great-granddaughter of the late Juan M. Bertran '18, and the granddaughter of Juan M. Bertran, Jr. '40, MD '44.

Catherine Otis is the great-granddaughter of the late James C. Otis '12, and the granddaughter of the late James C. Otis, Jr. '38.

Thomas Sarachan is the great-grandson of the late Herman Sarachan '21, MS '23, and the grandson of Morton N. Sarachan '50.

Margriet Schaberg is the great-granddaughter of the late James Russell Roof '14, and the granddaughter of the late Margaret Roof Hendershot '47.

Kelsey Stack is the great-granddaughter of the late John Stack, DVM '17, and the granddaughter of Robert Stack, DVM '50.

In the legacy listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by an asterisk (*) and a dagger (†) indicates a stepparent. Where Cornellian couples are listed, the wife's maiden name is indented, immediately following the husband's name.

ONE CORNELLIAN PARENT

Two hundred twelve new students note one Cornellian parent. Those who also have at least one Cornellian grandparent, great-grandparent, or great-great-grandparent are listed elsewhere.

Parent	Child
Douglas B. Adler '74	Lauren
Omar Afzal, PhD '86	Sadia
Thomas Allison Jr. '67	Thomas III
Paul R. Alter, JD '65	Alexandra
Peter J. Ambrose '70	Abigail
Bruce Anderson '68	Kristina
Jeffrey R. Appelbaum '74, JD '77	Rachel
Charles N. Archie, PhD '78	Kyle
Anthony Auerbach '71	Eric
Gary L. Babcock '74, DVM '78	Lindsay
Ralph S. Baker '72	Megina
Edward M. Baldwin III '74, BS Eng '75	Andrew
Jeffrey H. Barker '75	Sara
Peter Bartfeld '72	Amanda
Lawrence Berger '66	Michael B.
Sue Swartz Leeds '77	Allison Bernstein
Daniel S. Bernstein '70	Peter
Barry D. Bernstein '75, MEC '76	Thomas J.
John W. Bley '74	Daniel
Francis Bonsignore '68, MPA '71	Stephanie
†Stephen H. Weiss '57	Heather Boose-Weiss
Donald B. Budinoff '73	Rebecca
Robert F. Buhmann '71	Brendan
*De Witt B. Burlingame Jr. '66	De Witt
Anne Zumbiehl-Busquet '73	Olivier
Burian Carew '67	Quinton
Wilbur G. Carmon Sr. '77, ME E '78	Wilbur
Hung-Tao Chang, MS '71	Kenneth W.
Daniel G. Ching, MEC '74	Karen D.
Yu-Leuk Choi, PhD '71	King Lun
Marc S. Cohen '71	Amanda
Marc S. Cohen '71	Jessica
Nancy Clough Cole '77	Cristie
David M. Collin, JD '75	Luke
Joseph A. Colosi '76, ME OR&IE '77	Lisa
Steven E. Come '68	Kathleen
William T. Conine III '70	Zachary
John Contino '72, DVM '76	Chad
Laura Taylor Bobst Cook '78, DVM '89	Aislinn
Roger B. Cook '64, DVM '67	Justin
Deborra Friedenthal Cooperstein '69	David
Alexander I. Cossin B&PA '76-78	Robert
Evelyn Dankovich '67	Theresa
Joseph J. Delfausse Jr. '62, MS '64	Peter
Bette Kaufman Demartini '68, MD '80	Samantha
Linda C. Wilson '94	Jeremy Dietrich
Tanya K. Dietrich '66	Tamara Dietrich-Muller
Don A. Drumright '70, JD '73	Shauna
Donald O. Dusenberry '73, MEC '74	Erica
Michael W. Duttweiler '72, MS '74, MS Ed '85	Katrina
Eric Ebner '73	Ethan
John D. Edelman '72	Benjamin
Michael S. Emen '71	Carrie
Robert L. Erickson, MEE '78	Alan
Roger F. Faaborg, MEE '74	Alexander
Donald A. Fanelli '76	Lauren
Dennis L. Feinberg '73	Stephanie
Carl T. Ferrentino '73, MEC '74	Joshua
Gretchen Dorfner Frank '74	Mark H.
Stanley Freedman '69	Lindsey
David E. Fritchey, JD '72	Virginia
Michael E. Frye '74	Amelia
Mark G. Gebo, JD '77	Naomi
John W. Glenn '65	Judd
Michael B. Golden '72	Elizabeth
Dennis S. Goldin '73	Emily
Ellen Isaacson Goldman '69	Jason
Reginald D. Gray '73	Megan
James L. Greene '66	Lindsay
Richard H. Greif '71	Arel
Carl E. Greiner Jr. '65, MBA '66	Chad
Nathaniel Grew '60, DVM '63	Caroline
Orn Parkash Gupta, PhD '70	Akshay
Brian J. Hackett '79	Meighan
James K. Hamilton '72	Robert J.
Jane Barasch Hankin '72, BA '71	Matthew
*Joseph Harris '50	Seth
Barry A. Hartstein '73	Brian
Michael R. Hattery, PhD '88	Sarah
Donna Schlingmann Heckscher '72	Maurice
George R. Henderson, PhD '76	Lauren
Paul I. Herman '70	Rachel
David A. Hoffman, MA '74	Jacob Hoffman-Andrews
†Donald Sperling '47	James Holmes
Corwin R. Holtz '87	Sarah
Steve C. Hon '75, BS Ag '76	Eric
Derek Hunt '65, JD '72	Geoffrey
Kenneth Iscol '60	Kiva
Robert L. Jackman '73, JD '76	Robert
Fermo C. Jaeckle '74	Kirsten
Alan C. Janos '73	Brian
Peter G. Jessel '64, MS '66	Matthew
Marshall Jew '60, BME '61	Pamela
Eun Rae Jo, MBA '85	Daniel
Robert P. Johnson '67	Mark C.
Fred E. Karch '68	Kathryn
Jill Carlton '64	Alex Karman
Malvin S. Keller '71	Jason
Mark R. Kellner '72	Annie
Henry C. Kelly '67	Sophia
Jill Witbeck Knapp '76, MS '78	Daniel
Xavier M. Kohan '67	Nicholas
Wha Sam Kong, MBA '78	Sarah
Dennis E. Koza '67	Dennis
Alys Driesman Krichavsky '71	Alan
Laurance Kupperberg '62	David
T. Allen Lambert, GR '77-78	Enoch
Stephen M. Lawlor '72, MEC '74	Jennifer
Robert J. Leaf '66	Jeremy
Anthony Lekich '74	Gregory
Mark J. Lenz, JD '91	Timothy
Stephen R. Leventhal '65, BS Eng '66	Sean
Deborah Budd Levine '67	Adam
Nadine Baker, MPS CA '95	Justine Llop
Richard Lloyd '69	Diane
Harold A. Lloyd '69	Julie
Stephen D. Lucas '73	Danielle
William J. Mack III '69	Peter
Richard W. Maizel '68	Joshua
Sousan Riahi Majidi '73	Nassim
Philip A. Manaker '57	Laura
Robert P. Marangell '70, MBA '71	Robert
Philip Mason, PhD '98	Nicole
Allen W. Matuszczak '72	Nicholas
Robert Mauro '72	Reid
Kevin M. McGovern '70	Jarrett
David H. McKenney '65	Myra
Rita Abisch Melen '67	Tamar
Alice Schaeffer Nadelman '65	Joel
Joshua G. F. Nagin '71, MD '75, MBA '88	Tovah
Richard M. Nalevanko '69	Jillian
Robert T. Nelson '75	Katie
Neal B. Neuman '71	Dara

Gregory X. Norkus '77, MS '87	Jarrod
Kevin N. O'Gorman '66	Brendan
Kevin R. O'Hara '71	Catherine
Olvrinde Lafe, PhD '81	Olufemi Olu-Lafe
Martha Pearlmutter Paltzik '67	Edward
Larry Pantirer '71	David
Alejandro Paredes, MBA '81	Alejandro
Jeffrey P. Parker '65, M Eng '66, MBA '70	Jeffrey
Gabriel S. Pellathy, JD '57	Daniel
Erik D. Perry '74	Daniel
Randall Peters '74, BA '75	Justin
Roy V. H. Pollock, DVM '78, PhD '81	Irene
Elisabeth Prentice, MRP '78	Michael
Deepak Puri, GR '80	Anand
David Read '78	Andrew
Brendon Akiri '67	Sarah Reistetter
Mary Cahill Reitz '78	Elizabeth
Robin Remick '95	Cuyler
David L. Richardson, PhD '77	David
David L. Richardson, PhD '77	Susan
Richard Ridloff, JD '72	Daniel
Thomas E. Roberts III '75	Jennifer
Jerry K. Roller '70, BArch '71	Elizabeth
Adam H. Romeiser, Jr '67	Adam
Randy L. Rosenberg '74	Jamie
Robert Rosenstock '57	Nicholas
Frank L. Rusciano '76	Francesco
Barbara Furman Attardi '64	David Russell
Sartaj Sahni, MS '72, PhD '73	Neha
Evelyn Brandon Schechter '65	Rachel
Robert A. Schneider '69, BS Eng '70	Andrea
Jon M. Schwarting '65, BArch '66, MArch '68	Sinan
Frank Scruggs '73	Dalila
Bertel Seberg '56	Kerrie
Donald R. Shapiro '67	Julie
Henry J. Shapiro '68, BS Ag '69	Michael S.
David S. Shaw '73	Julie
Judith A. Richland '71	Lauren Shea
Song-Qi Shen, PhD '88	Si-Yang
Lois P. Weiner Shewchuk	Danielle
Robert G. Siegel, MBA '75, JD '76	Todd
Steven David Silbermann '72, ME M '73	Joshua
Sheldon C. Simon '56	Ezra
Dale S. Skrabalak '77, DVM '86	Heather
Laurence Slous '67	Alexandra
Robert T. Smith '68	Joanne
Richard A. Snepar, MD '76	Rory
David A. Sonenshein '69	Emily
Thomas S. Speer '68	Lindsay
John C. Spratt '75	Emily
Paul Stecker, JD '76	Rachel
Shelley Ann Taylor '72, BA '71	Laura Swerdloff
David O. Taussig '71	Maia
Ronald G. Thwaites '67	Mary
Michael B. Timmons, PhD '79	Margaret
†Leslie Kirpich Brill '71	Daniel Tischler
Malcolm J. Tom '69	Katherine
William G.Tomkins, MRP '60-70	Megan
Gene A. Trevail '72	Marissa
Elena A. Iankova, PhD '97	Atanas Tzenev
Lisa Stryer, MBA '76, MA '77	Jeffrey Vainshtein
Gary Van Slyke, Sp Ag '60-61	Ken
Kenneth R. Veenema '77	Kyle
Nina Gould Veley '67	Erika
Peter H. Vogel '75, MBA '76	Michael
Bruce J. Wais '76	Christine
Leane Wang '75	Carolynne
Alan Wasserstrom '67	Jaime
Ralph S. Watts '72	Melinda
Charles F. Weiss '66	Jessica
Keith L. Wilbur '66	Kerry
†Elizabeth R. Lexa '82	David Wilson
Bruce K. Wilson '68	Garrett
Robert J. Wilson '71	Mark A.
Sally Margolick Winston '70	Carla
Erica Siedner Wolff '70	Lenni
Gary L. Wolk, PhD '78	Brian
Peter P. Yim '73	Priscilla
Eugene Ying '72, ME I '73	Victor

TWO CORNELLIAN PARENTS

Sixty-six new students have noted both Cornellian mothers and fathers. Those who also have Cornellian grandparents, great-grandparents, or great-great-grandparents are listed elsewhere.

Parents	**Child**
Paul R. Ammon, PhD '67 Mary (Hersey), MS '66	Peter
Stephen R. Angel '70, JD '74 Marcie (Goldstein) '74	Amanda
Peter J. Bankert '72, ME I '73 Mary (Curry) '75	Elizabeth
Thomas M. Barron '72 Karen (Jordan) '72	Meghan
Jeffrey M. Barth '73 Mary (Giek) '73	Adam
Felix A. Beukenkamp '75 Nancy (Dillon) '77	Kate
*Frederick Bosch '74 Regina (Setzer) '74	Nicholas
Alan S. Buchberg '73 Wendy (Gerber) '72, MA IN T '74	Anne
Mitchell J. Cohen '76 Janet (Richer) '77	Matthew A.
Richard J. Cotter '77 Judith (Mauksch) '77	Jason
Ray P. Duebler '69, ME M '70 Linda Sergeant Duebler '69, BA '70	Stephanie
Alex K. Deyhim '93, MBA '98 Carol (Swart) '87, DVM '92	Saba
Walter L. Dowell '70, ME E '71 Patricia (Horr) '70	Amanda
Leo F. Fenzel Jr. '71, MBA '72, PhD '88 Karen Powers Fenzel '72	Katherine
Marshall E. Frank '61, B Chem E '62 Rosanna (Romanelli) '61	Erica
Jollie D. Godfrey Jr., PhD '78 Linn (Chin) '76	Christopher
Steven J. Goldstein '74 Nancy (Rapoport) '76	Matthew J.
Andrew Goldstein '69 M. Jean (Love) '70	Michael J.
Mark S. Granick '73 Carol J. Singer-Granick '74	Michelle
Thomas R. Hirschmann '70 Susan (Schindewolf) '73	Christopher
David E. Hults '71 Joanne (Wischhusen) '72	Matthew
Roger A. Hurd '78, MBA '81 †Elizabeth (Arrison) '78	Evan
†Russell D. Urban '81 Catherine (Evans) '78, MPS HA '81	
Eric W. Jacobs '78 Barbara (Cook) '78	Erin
Paul Johnson '75, DVM '78 Cindy (Brandt) '77	Dayna
David Jordan '62, PhD '70 Carol (Mowen) '62	Catherine
Nicholas W. Kaufmann '67 Cheryl (Katz) '68	Brian
Richard Kimball '72, BS Ag '98 Joan (Bennett) '73	Seth
Aurel Kleinerman, PhD '77 Deborah Scheraga '70	Alexandra
Robert J. Kolton '69 Hilary (Cohen) '71	Joanna
Bruce Korf '74, MD '80 Michele (Weiss) '74	Jessica
Steven I. Krich '66, PhD '72 Laura (Purnell) '69, MA IN T '71	Abigail
John T. Lemley, PhD '72, MBA '79 Ann (Garahan), PhD '71	Megan
David B. Lewis, PhD '73 Barbara (Biggar), MS '83	Christopher P.
Phillip G. MacFarland '72 Anne (Shipman) '72	Katherine
Edward E. Mace '73 Deborah (Reading) '75	Courtney
Keith R. Manz '80 Cynthia (Judd) '81, BS Ag '82	Kevin
John E. McLean '71 Linda (Giordano) '76, BS Ag '77	Taylor
Peter G. Micklus '74 Valerie (Nip) '74	Ryan
Stanley Morgenstein '65 Grace (Hershberg) '65	David J.
David M. Moriah '72, BS ILR '73 Deborah (Linker) '74, BA'76	Kira
Stephen Sabo Mountainspring, PhD '80 Susan Prichard Beamer '80, BA '83	Orion Mountainspring
William T. Murphy '78 Nancy (Belleisle) '78	Christopher P.
David R. Nelson '72, PhD '75 Patricia (Schneider) '74, JD '77	Meredith
James November '70 Carol (Fortmann) '71	Adam
Richard J. Orloski, JD '71 Kathy (Law) '70	Joseph
David L. Paddock '73 Denise (Flynn) '72	Elizabeth
David J. Quinn '74 Lizabeth (Herd) '73	Steven
Michael P. Ramey '73, MEC '74 Suzanne (Bussmann) '73	Patrick
Barry J. Richter '72, MD '76 Joan (Oremland) '73, MD '77	Lee
Lawrence D. Ross '61 Lynn (Litwin) '63	Emil
Jonathan R. Rutenberg, MRP '76, MBA '76 Debra (Waxenberg) '75	Michael
Michael W. Schiefen '73 Colleen (Vaeth) '73, BS ILR '74	Monica
Bernhard Seibald '76 Marcia (Ulrich) '75	Marc
Donald S. Shanis '70, MRP '72 Bonnie (Schildkret) '71	Dana
Eric N. Smith, PhD '72 Mary (Cole) '69, DVM '72	Kalmia
David C. Southworth '81 Aimee (Lamb) '81	Ryan
Andre M. Spies '69 Wendy P. Zomparelli '71	Samuel Spies
Daniel H. Struble '76 Jane (Nichols) '78	Thomas
Donald V. Stump, PhD '78 Eleonore (Spiegel), PhD '75	Monica
John G. Tawresey '66, MS '68 Alice (Burmeister) '69	Courtney
Ronald G. Todd '69 Natalie (Johnson) '71	Brian
Harold E. Trinkoff '73 Laura (Surval) '74	Fred
David C. Wehe '72, MEC '75 Maryam (Tashakori) '72	Kevin
Michael Weinstein '71 Malka (Margolies) '71	Tamara
Stephen Wright '73 Michelle (Ratuszny) '73	Alexandra
Fredrick G. Zappert '66, PhD '74 Laraine (Testa) '67, PhD '76	Michael

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THREE CORNELL GENERATIONS

Of the students entering in 1999, 65 are listed as third-generation Cornellians.

Grandparent(s)	Parent(s)	Child
Leonard G. Abraham Jr. '49, PhD '53 *Jean (Glindmyer) '48	Robert S. Abraham '75	Robin
Norman W. Allen '44, BS Ag '46 Gertrude (Durfee) '45, BS HE '44	George E. Allen '72, BS Ag '73	Ross
Lawrence R. Bollinger '45, BME '48	David L. Bollinger '72	David
*Marie Conner Gifford '53	Lawrence Clyde Boyd '71, ME CH '72	Gillian
Muriel Glick Brill '40	*Kenneth D. Brill '70 Leslie (Kirpich) '71	Alison
*Bradley P. Burke '42 P. Agnes (Colling) '42	James Colling Burke '70	Alison
*Oscar A. Penoyer '40, Sp Ag '38-40 Elizabeth (Savery) '41	John J. Cincotta '72, BS Ag '73	Adam
Frank R. Clifford '50	Richard Henry Clifford '74, MBA '76 Nancy (Miller) '73, MA '76	Abbey
Arthur H. Kesten '44, BA '49 Dorothy (Kay) '44, BS HE '43	Lynn Kesten Coakley '74	Lauren
David A. Cofrin '45, MD '47	David H. Cofrin '70	Shannon
*James Downs '50	David Downs '71	Adam
*Wendell G. Earle, PhD '50	Bruce P. Earle '70, MBA '71 Margaret (Hart) '74	Andrew
*Wendell G. Earle, PhD '50	Brian O. Earle '67, BS Ag '68, MPS CA '71	Evan
*Howard Eckerlin '41	*Richard H. Eckerlin, DVM '72	Geofrey
Beverly Shepard Agard '48	†Norman Faiola '81, MPS HA '89	Sarah Beth
Paul J. Wisniewski '52, BS Eng '53	Joan Wisniewski Eichhorn '77	Heather
*Edward Siegel '33	Joseph Feinberg '69, MD '73 Andrea (Siegel) '72	Matthew
Miguel Ferrer-Rincon '38	Miguel A. Ferrer '59, MBA '61	Alejandro
*Katherine Stein Fenster '42	Nancy K. Fenster '66	Dorothy
Earl Stone Jr., PhD '48	Lloyd Fox '73 Jeanne (Stone) '71	Liana
Robert J. Friedman '47	David B. Friedman '74	Allison
Catherine Decker Friend '47	Gregory George Gensheimer '73	William
*Isabelle Masters Goss '23	Nancy E. Groves '60, BArch '61	Elizabeth
Peter Russell Haswell '53	Richard Gregory Haswell '79	Nathan
*Henry Hurwitz Jr. '38	Gary Inwald '73 Robin (Hurwitz) '72, MA IN T '73	Michael
Joseph C. Kandiko '42, BS AE M '43	Joseph H. Kandiko '72	Camille
*Julius Kayser '47	Karl E. Kayser '72, BS Hotel '73	Jessica
Herbert Kehr '34	Robert Kehr '66	Emily
Austin Kiplinger '39	Knight Kiplinger '69	Brigham
*Francis P. Coombs, MD '40	Edward Ernest Kuhnel '61	Edward
*Dan Lind '35, BS Ag '36 Ezra Greenspan '39, BA '40	Richard Lind '70 Karen (Greenspan) '70	Diana
Ralph E. Loomis, DVM '40 Grace (Kinney), DVM '42	William E. Loomis '66	Victoria
*Dean A. Lyon '27	Robert A. Lyon '72, MEC '73	Frederick
Godfrey C. Malchoff '43, BS Ag '46	Kevin R. Malchoff '74, MBA '75	Jeffrey
*Robert W. Markham '39 Rita (Schoff) '45, BS HE '44	James E. Markham '71	Amy
*Robert W. Markham '39 Rita (Schoff) '45, BS HE '44	Michael Markham '77	Lynton
George H. Martin '45, BS Ag '47	James H. Martin '75, ME M '76	Sarah B.
*Richard Hallstead '50 Ruth (Merrill) '50	†Randy Hallstead Allen '68	Michael
Harshraj J. Mehta '50	Kiran H. Mehta '78	John
Hilda Lozner Milton '44, BA '43	Donn R. Milton '71	Landrey
Lawrence Custis, MS Ed '55	Patrice Custis Fisher, MBA '75	Thomas
*John Brodie Noble '51 Lorina (Smith) '53	John A. Noble '76	Christopher
Dwight R. Robinson '53 Margaret (Blackburn) '55	Laurie Anne Robinson '77	Jonathan
Nathan Allen Norman '44	Eric Norman '72	Michael
Wilbur H. Peter '37	Thomas Bolton Peter '69, MBA '70 Marjorie (Alain) '70	David
*Robert K. Story Jr., LLB '19	Robin Story Powers '73	Margaret

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GRANDPARENT(S) ONLY

Sixty-five new students noted at least one Cornellian grandparent. Other multi-generational connections are listed in the introductory paragraphs and elsewhere.

Grandparent(s)	Child
Theodore F. Jarvis '40	Courtney Anderson
*Lawrence Aquadro '47, BME '46	Christine Aquadro
Robert B. Atwell '50 Ferdinand P. Schoedinger Jr. '42	Christopher Atwell
Thomas James Baker '48	Jennifer M. Baker
Lenard J. Baritz '48	Casey Baritz
Robert G. Hindmarsh '50	Anne Briggs
*Howard H. Sturdy '36	Dana S. Brown
David Brownstone, Grad '48-51	Rebecca Brownstone
*Lewis G. Schaeneman Jr. '52	Derek Burrows
Roger Cross '48	David Cross
*Sarah Thomas Curwood '37	James Curwood
Wallace B. Veeder '45	Cassie Delgrosso
Simon L. Dingfelder '51	Hilary Dingfelder
*Beryl Ireland Benton '42	Sarah Dryer
*Lewis I. Knudson '38, EE '40	Bryan Eckhardt
Einar Eklund '41	James Eklund
William M. Grove '37	Jeffrey Embow
*Howard J. Whitman '50 Jane (Jewett) '49	Brianne Ferry
*Cornelius W. Kuhn, Sp Ag '37-39	Shaula Forsythe
*Fredrick W. Horacek '51	Kimberly Garnic
Jean Gillies Childers '39	Robert Garrison
S. Roland Goldstein '26, MD '30 Freda Antinoph Steinberg '29	Rachel Goldstein
Bernard W. Rosen, DVM '40	Rachel Gordon
Florence Myer Graham '50	Jessica E. Graham
K. Robert Hahn, JD '48	Alice Guy
Arthur Handley Jr. '45	Jocelyn Handley
Cornelius F. Handy '37, BS Ag '38	Anastasia Handy
Lois Leeds Marcello '44, BS HE '43	Cara Haney
Phil Hershey '34	Rebecca Hershey
Dean G. Hudson, MD '50	Paul Hudson
Mario L. Juncosa, PhD '48	Mark Juncosa
*Clarke T. Case '39	Gregory Kenderdine
*Howard Dingle '05	David T. Kent
Luciano A. Lama, Grad '50	Michael Lama
Christus J. Larios '49	Sarah Larios
Arnold Honig '48 Alice (Sterling) '50	Daniel Lenski
Adele Kaplan Alderstein '45	Katherine Liederman

*David Guttman '39 Ann (Caro) '41	Charles Guttman '71 †Shirley Ladd '96, BS HE '97	Ariel
Donald S. Taylor '53, BEE '56	Mary Romero Hudson '78	Nelson
*George J. Rothwell '40, BS Ag '41 Naomi (Doniger) '39	Jed Stanley Rothwell '76, BA '77	Naomi
James W. Yarnell '50, MRP '58 Joy (Heywood) '49	Stephen T. Ruell '73, MEC '74	Nathan
*William W. Stuart '30	Leta Stuart Sackett '70	Jay
Robert J. Schatz, PhD '42 Louise (Nordenholt) '42	James Schatz '67	Diana
*Robert I. Amson '24 *Ruth (Seinfel) '25	Elizabeth Amson Schefler '63	Kenneth
Charles B. Schleifer '33	Leonard Steven Schleifer '73 Harriet (Partel) '74	Adam
Donald Leon Terrell, Sp Ag '46-47	Lynn Ellen Terrell Scoles '71, MS '74	Lisa
*Leonard Simpson, Sp '22	David B. Simpson '60	Gideon
L. William Spear '44	Jeffery N. Spear '71	Daniel
*Gordon F. Stofer Sr. '36, BArch '37	Gordon F. Stofer Jr. '69	Theodore
Katsunoshin Suzuki, MS '33	Katsuhide Suzuki '65, BEE '66, ME E '67	Katsutoshi
*Thomas Sze '05	Karl C. Sze '68, MD '72 Kay (Trebeck) '71	Edward
*Donald Tillou '44	Guy J. Tillou '72, BA '74, DVM '78	Regan
Joseph A. Weinberger '42 Edith (Newman) '43 Arnold B. Tofias '44, BS AEM '46 *Evelyn (Diamond) '47	Donald Tofias '69, BA '70	Alissa
Selma Rockmore Weinstein '30 *Frederic Colucci Sr. '24	Philip L. Weinstein '66	Jeremy
*John Youngs '43	Richard Weir III '68, Arch '04	Abby
Earnest Young '50 Ceylon Snider '38	William W. Young '74 Barbara (Snider) '76	Matthew

FOUR CORNELL GENERATIONS

Of the students entering in 1999, 12 are listed as fourth-generation Cornellians.

Bonnie Brier '72 *Barbara Srenco Brier '45, BA '44 Evelyn Weil Srenco	mother grandmother great-grandmother	Rebecca Brier-Rosenfield
Charles Nelson Cornell, MD '80 *George Nelson Cornell '45, MD '50 Jeanne (Lawless) '45 *Nelson Warren Cornell '18, MD '21	father grandfather grandmother great-grandfather	Kate Cornell
Willard T. DeGolyer '69 *Avery H. DeGolyer '39, MS '43 Marydith (Vancise) '43 *Calvin Scott DeGolyer '10	father grandfather grandmother great-grandfather	Avery DeGolyer
Laura Avery Dingle De Venanzio '70 *John R. Dingle '42 *Howard Dingle '05	mother grandfather great-grandfather	Avery De Venanzio
William Scot Ferguson '66, JD '73 *Jack Newton Ferguson, PhD '40 Jean (Thompson) '37 *Arthur Lee Thompson II '11, PhD '14	father grandfather grandmother great-grandfather	Kent Ferguson
Carolyn E. Greig, MBA '74 *Robert G. Greig '36 *Edward H. Thomson '09, MS Ag '11	mother grandfather great-grandfather	Kenneth Jurkowski
Sally C. Brumley, HE '73-74 Taylor H. Keller '44, BME '47 *Clifford H. Keller '15	mother grandfather great-grandfather	Kinsey Keller
James Robert Resek '69 *Robert Bernard Resek '42 *Barbara (Liveright) '43 *Gretchen Levy Liveright '09	father grandfather grandmother great-grandmother	Anna Resek
Robert F. Schatz '73, BA '74 Phyllis Landsman Schatz '74 *Arthur H. Schatz '40, JD '42 Cecil (Ruskay) '44, BA '43 Nathan A. Schatz, LLB '15	father mother grandfather grandmother great-grandfather	Daina Schatz
Michael L. Siegler '80 Albert Siegler '54, BA '57 Nancy (Gorman) '53 *Clarence J. Gorman, LLB '21 Emily C. Gorman '31	father grandfather grandmother great-grandfather great-grandmother	Yukiko Siegler
Patricia Blair Strohl '79 Howard E. Blair Jr. '43 *Howard E. Blair Sr. '19	mother grandfather great-grandfather	Matthew Strohl
Daniel R. Vlock '74 Jay I. Vlock '47, BA '46, MBA '48 Laurel (Fox) '48 *John J. Fox '17	father grandfather grandmother great-grandfather	Jonathan Vlock

*Robert D. London '41	Kevin London
Jack W. Lowe '56 Janet (Wolff) '56	Brian Lowe
*Carroll F. Lynch '30	David S. Lynch
Coleman Joseph Major, PhD '41 Marjorie (Shenk) '38, BA '39	Sylvia Major
*James A. Perkins (President Emeritus)	Alexander Mathews
James Randolph Olin '44, BEE '43 Phyllis (Avery) '45, BA '44	Julia Milliken
*Margaret Dumund Najork '39	Karl Najork
*Alphonso Newman, DVM '27	Charly Newman
Severino R. Santos Jr., PhD '66 Alicia (Catindig), PhD '66	Angela Parrish
*Richard C. Corwith '50 Marilyn (Palmer) '52	Martha Pavelek
Olga Senuk Diamond '44	Garth Priber
John F. Devaney '49	Marco Recuay
Maurice E. Robinson '34, BA '36	Amanda Robinson
Fred A. Rosekrans '41	Jessica Rosekrans
Carolin Medl Schwarz '40	Emilie Schwarz
*Jacqueline Roach Walsh '20	Michael Shannon
*Max V. Shaul '42 Eunice (Goodman) '40	Marcy Shaul
George Lloyd Richardson '39, MS '41 Ethel (Webster) '39	Laura Sherman
Barbara Gerlach Frey '42	Spencer Solomon
*Robert M. Bierman '52, BEE '53	Camilla Velasquez
*Wilbur G. Downs '35, MD '38	Tobias Warner
*Wright Newton, DVM '42	Anne Welskotten
Irving Jenkins '37, BS Ag '38 Ludmilla (Uher) '37	Nichole Westerweel
Harry Herman Wetzel Jr. '41	Margaret Wetzel
*Allen C. Atwell '47, BFA '49, MFA '51	Anne Wickstrom
*Jeanne Galloway '48, MA '66	
*Diedrich K. Willers Jr. '36	Diedrich Willers
Aline Snyder Raisler '43	Jaime Winkelman
Leon I. Charash '48, BA '47, MD '50	Judith Yellin

Descendents of Cornellians who enter in 2000 will be listed in mid-2001. Please address additions or corrections to this list of legacies who entered in 1999 to *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247; fax, (607) 257-1782; or e-mail, adr4@cornell.edu.

'23 BS HE—Wilhelmina Foulk Hottle (Mrs. Warren M.) of Ft. Myers, FL, October 9, 1999; active in alumni affairs. Delta Gamma.

'24 BA—Sarah Ratner of New York City, July 28, 1999; retired biochemist, Public Health Research Institute; former professor, New York University School of Medicine; active in professional affairs.

'25 ME—Ruleph A. Johnson of Sarasota, FL, September 1,1999; retired founder, R.A. Johnson Co.; active in community and religious affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'26 JD—Fred H. Jeffers of Camarillo, CA, November 25, 1999; retired lawyer; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'26 BS HE—Lois White Whitaker (Mrs. Randall '23) of Orange City, FL, exact date unknown.

'27, BA '29—Mariette Prevosto Huemer (Mrs. Richard M.) of North Hollywood, CA, November 29, 1999; active in community affairs.

'27 BS Ag—Charles M. Werly of Duxbury, MA, November 29, 1999; co-founder, The Putnam Funds, Boston; active in alumni affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'28 CE—William H. Mills of Walla Walla, WA, exact date unknown; retired travel agent.

'28 ME—John F. Nelles of Lexington, OH, February 9, 1999. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'29 BA, JD '31—Alec Rosefsky of Bay Harbor, FL, November 6, 1999; former attorney, Rosefsky & D'Esti Law Offices, Binghamton, NY; former president, Bankers Trust of Binghamton; active in community and religious affairs.

'29 BA—William H. Sanders of Garden City, NY, November 16, 1999. Phi Kappa Tau.

'29 B Chem—Reinhold A. Schaefer of Rocky Hill, CT, November 19, 1999; retired industrial hygiene chemist, Connecticut State Health Dept.; active in community and religious affairs.

'29 BS Ag—Walter W. Stillman of Hanover, NH, June 22, 1996; retired chairman, Stillman & Hoag Inc., Englewood, NJ; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'30 BA—George R. Alpert of Newport Beach, CA, September 11, 1999.

'30, BArch '31—Malcom C. Mattice of Weston, CT, exact date unknown; active in alumni affairs.

'31 BA—Mary Johannsen Arbiter of Nyack, NY, September 21, 1999; active in alumni affairs. Delta Gamma.

'31 BA—Eva Dederick Corbin (Mrs. J. Kenneth) of Saugerties, NY, October 24, 1999; retired teacher; active in religious affairs.

'31 BS HE—Thorstina Olsen Millane (Mrs. John J. '28) of Doylestown, PA, November 20, 1999; former polling officer; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Pi Beta Phi.

'31 BA, MD '35—Albert M. Yunich of Guilderland, NY, October 19, 1999; clinical professor emeritus, Albany Medical College; active in professional affairs.

'32 BS Ag—Herbert D. Ferris of Bowdoinham, ME, November 7, 1999.

'32 LLB—Thomas C. Galligan of Maryville, TN, November 24, 1999; former associate general counsel, Colgate-Palmolive; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'32 BS HE—Gwendolyne Dobson Pearson (Mrs. George E.) of Niagara Falls, NY, November 25, 1999; former adult education teacher, Whitney Avenue School; active in community and religious affairs.

'33 ME—Daniel T. Braymer of Urbandale, IA, formerly of Granville, NY, September 16, 1999.

'33 BA—Frances Farrell Ellis (Mrs. Howard) of Nelsonville, NY, April 2, 1999; retired librarian.

'34 B Chem, M Chem '36—William B. De Long of Hockessin, DE, November 25, 1999. Pi Kappa Phi.

'34, CE '36—Jerome W. French of East Aurora, NY, November 3, 1999; retired estimating engineer.

'36—Ruth Marquart Christensen of Orchard Park, NY, May 29, 1999.

'36 BA—Carl P. Miller of Clifton Park, NY, October 14, 1999.

'37 BS Ag—James F. Huxtable of West Winfield, NY, March 25, 1999. Alpha Zeta. Wife, Adeline (Weaver) '38.

'38—Bryant Altman of Brookline, MA, November 15, 1999; owner, Book Distributor.

'39—Samuel G. Forkey of Depauville, NY, November 15, 1999; retired dairy farmer; active in professional affairs.

'40 BS Ag, MD '44—George J. Friou of Brunswick, ME, formerly of Friendship and Newport Beach, CA, November 21, 1999; former professor and founding director, clinical immunology and rheumatology, University of California, Irvine; veteran; active in professional affairs.

'40, BS Ag '41—Clare N. Lyke of Signal Mountain, TN, May 1999.

'40—Mary Pearsall Reaside (Mrs. Robert G.) of Eliot, ME, April 9, 1999. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'40 BA—Harold Robins of New York, NY, November 20, 1999; president, Sheila Enterprises Ltd; veteran; active in alumni affairs. Tau Delta Phi.

'41—Robert A. Ackerly of Charleston, SC, February 1999. Phi Kappa Tau.

'41—Ralph A. Corley Jr. of Brentwood, TN, May 18, 1999. Sigma Nu.

'42 BA—Shirley Dixon Bedell of St. Michaels, MD, July 24, 1999. Delta Gamma.

'42 PhD—Carl C. Gustavson of Athens, OH, March 1999. Wife Caryl (Jennings) '42.

'42—Robert C. Oshei of Buffalo, NY, and Venice, FL, November 10, 1999; veteran; founder, Fibron Products Corp; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'42 BA—Marcia Nelson Rogers of Venice, FL, August 19, 1999. Kappa Alpha Theta. Husband, Paul E. Rogers '42.

'42 BA—Ruth Simon Spelke (Mrs. Harold) of Stamford, CT, November 28, 1999.

'42 BS Ag—Helen Reniff Williams (Mrs. Floyd E. '42) of Troutville, VA, was mistakenly listed as deceased in the November/December 1999 *Cornell Magazine*.

'43—Edward B. Akers of Bradenton, FL, formerly of Valatie, NY, November 9, 1999; active in community affairs.

'43 BA—Anne Hubbard Janney of Silver Spring, MD, April 9, 1999.

'43 BA—Eugenia McCrea Ledding (Mrs. Willard E.) of Chula Vista, CA, September 21, 1999. Pi Beta Phi.

'43—Eben O. McNair of Broadview Heights, OH, January 27, 1999. Chi Phi.

'43 BME—Richard W. Stewart of East

Aurora, NY, November 27, 1999; engineering consultant; retired engineer, NYSEG; veteran; active in community affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'46 BS HE—Jane Woodworth Brown (Mrs. Hollis) of Clermont, FL, formerly of Canton, NY, June 8, 1999.

'48—Gregory F. Chilson of Woodbury, CT, January 10, 1997. Phi Delta Theta.

'49 BS HE—Sally Foster Allen of Seaford, DE, August 15, 1999; active in alumni affairs. Delta Gamma.

'49 BS AE—William S. Hansen of Sewickley, PA, November 17, 1999; chairman, Hansen Inc.; former president, A. Stucki Co.; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Sigma Nu. Wife, Nancy (Koehler) '51.

'49 BS AE—Victor H. Zelov of Fort Washington, PA, April 26, 1999; retired purchasing director, VIZ Manufacturing Co.; veteran; active in religious and alumni affairs. Sigma Chi.

'50 BS HE—Mildred Postoff Fendell of Wappinger Falls, NY, March 26, 1999.

'50 BS Ag—Fred L. Grasso of Buffalo, NY, November 24, 1999; former rocket engine technician, NASA; veteran.

'50 MS, PhD '52—Carl C. Lowe of Ithaca, NY, November 29, 1999; emeritus professor, Cornell University; veteran.

'50 BS ILR—John J. O'Donnell of Tappan, NY, January 1999. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'50 LLB—Willard E. Pierce Jr. of Columbia, MD, February 27, 1999; retired attorney; veteran; active in civic, community, and professional affairs.

'50 BS ILR—Joseph J. Romero of East Brunswick, NJ, November 30, 1997; human resources manager, J.C. Penney Co. Inc. Delta Upsilon.

'50 BA—David R. Taylor of Bernardsville, NJ, September 18, 1999; physician.

'51 BS Ag—J. William Epler of Ft. Lauderdale, FL, October 6, 1999; active in alumni affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'51—William V. Swift of Rochester, NY, November 17, 1999. Delta Chi.

'52 MS ILR—Harry C. Cornwall of Exeter, NH, October 22, 1999; former industrial labor relations manager, Morse Chain, Ithaca, NY; veteran.

'53, BME '54—John W. Lyles of Virginia Beach, VA, formerly of Potomac, MD, November 23, 1999; retired physician; former associate professor, George Washington University medical school; veteran; active in community affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'53 JD—Dale S. Page of Burlington, VT, August 23, 1999.

'53 BA—Marianne Russ Rees (Mrs. Albert) of Princeton, NJ, November 19, 1999; retired senior research analyst, NJ Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency; former associate director, University of Medicine and Dentistry, Newark; active in civic, community, and alumni affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'53 BA—Sumner E. Robinson of Fort Lauderdale, FL, November 18, 1999; retired owner/operator, World of Watsons department store, Orleans, MA; active in community affairs; veteran; Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'54—Wallace G. Ward of Central Square, NY, formerly of Pulaski, November 5, 1999; retired rural postal carrier; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.

'54 PhD—Kurt Weiser of Haifa, Israel, October 14, 1999; senior scientist, IBM; professor, Technion, Haifa; veteran.

'56 BA—Sanford Stern of Belle Harbor, NY, October 9, 1999.

'57 BA—Eva Sperling Cockcroft of Venice, CA, April 1999; artist.

'57—David Weiss of Long Beach, NY, July 1997; teacher, Julia Richman High School.

'58, B Ag E '59—Edward L. Bishop of High View, WV, May 24, 1999; pastor, Ebenezer Christian Church Disciples, Gore, WV; veteran; active in community affairs.

'58 MD—Thomas Q. Kong of Ventura, CA, April 1, 1999; cardiologist.

'60 BS Ag, MBA '61—Franz A. Philippi Jr. of San Juan, PR, October 5, 1999; treasurer, Able Sales Co. Inc.

'60, B Chem E '61—Ernest Nicholas Urfer of Hopewell Junction, NY, July 12, 1999; president, Butler Bowl Inc.; active in community and religious affairs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'63, BS Ag '64—Samuel S. Skidmore of Belleview, FL, April 1999.

'72 JD—William H. Eldridge of Summit, NJ, January 25, 1999.

'73, BS Eng '74—Alan J. Kudelka of Clifton, NJ, July 15, 1999;

'77—Kim P. Olson of Dallas, TX, July 1992. Kappa Delta Rho.

'92 BS Eng—Pablo G. Rodriguez of Houston, TX, October 1999; project manager, Flexitallic.

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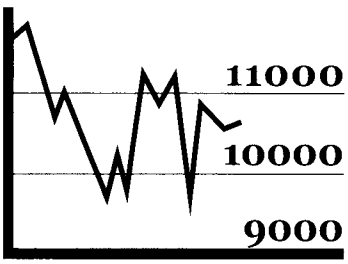

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VINO CULTURE

"Don't do the typical 'Cornell flip,'" professor Steve Mutkoski tells the crowd of 900 in Statler Auditorium. "That's where you just tip back your head and drink the wine without even tasting it." It's a Wednesday afternoon in April, and the food and beverage management professor is giving one of his favorite lectures of the semester—on France's Burgundy region—for a course that has become a Big Red institution: Introduction to Wines.

Officially known as Hotel Administration 430, the course is something of a rite of passage for Cornell seniors. Like HA 230 (Intro to Culinary Arts), Plant Pathology 201 (Magical Mushrooms, Mischievous Molds), and Policy Analysis and Management 380 (Human Sexuality, formerly known as Human Service Studies 315), HA 430 is one of those classes Cornellians talk about when they run into each other miles from Ithaca. "If you're a freshman, Jim Maas's Psych 101 is part of the Cornell experience," says Gerry Cox, dean of seniors in the Arts college. "When you're a senior, it's Wines."

The twelve-week, two-credit course was founded in the mid-1960s by Hotel professor Vance Christian; Mutkoski '67, PhD '76, has educated the palates of some 25,000 future oenophiles since he took it over in 1983. Supported by a cadre of white-coated teaching assistants—who scurry up and down the aisles passing out pitchers of water, paper "spit cups," and umpteen bottles of the grape—Mutkoski takes his audience through an average of six wines per week.

A gut course it isn't. Students pick up some French, German, and Italian, as well as a fair amount of history, geography, and agriculture, plus enough chemistry to understand what's going on inside the bottle.

And then, of course, there are the "stages of taste" (attack, evolution, finish, aftertaste), as well as the lingo for describing such elements as color, bouquet, acidity, body, and astringency. Creativity is welcome; at one point, Mutkoski suggests that a past-its-prime 1983 Meursault Rouge has "hints of wet dog fur." "You do *not* want to develop a taste for Burgundy," he says, "unless you win the lottery."

MATTHEW FONDEUR / UP

FRUIT OF THE VINE: NICOLE ALLEN (TOP), A FIRST-YEAR MASTER'S CANDIDATE IN THE HOTEL SCHOOL, CONTEMPLATES THE 'FOUR STAGES OF TASTE.' ABOVE, TEACHING ASSISTANT ANNA CHUNG '01 DISTRIBUTES A CELLAR'S WORTH OF BOTTLES FOR SAMPLING.

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