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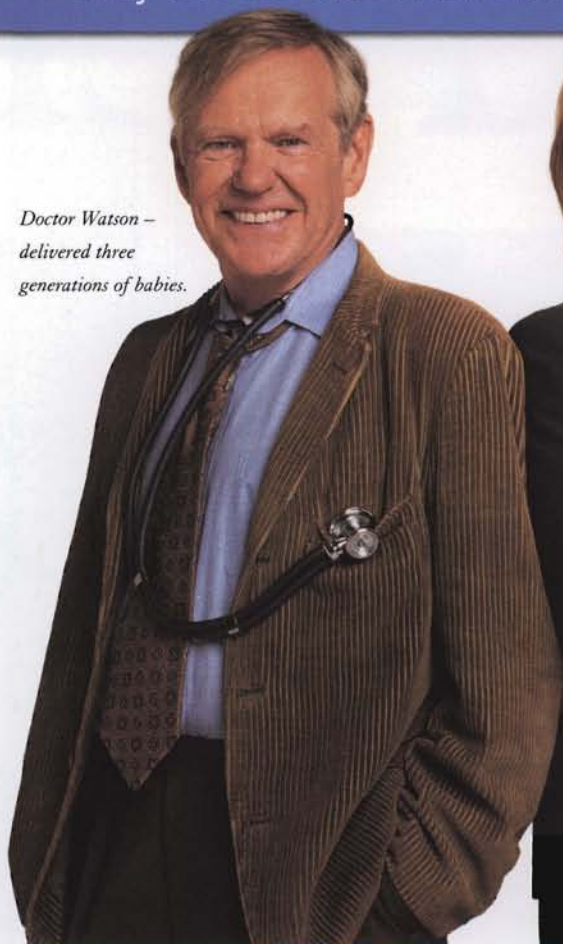
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BETH SAULNIER

You probably know about carbon-14. But have you heard of dendrochronology? The little-known science uses tree rings to study history—and one of its hubs is in the basement of Goldwin Smith Hall. A look at the world of dendro, used to inform fields from archaeology to art, ecology to economics.

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# In the Affirmative

A FORMER CORNELL DEAN ON THE DIVERSITY DEBATE

**W**HAT IS AFFIRMATIVE action? When a college or university visits an affluent suburban school, it is practicing affirmative action. When it recruits an athlete, a musician, or the child of an alumnus, it is practicing affirmative action. All components of recruitment and enrollment are affirmative action plans put in place to accomplish the institution's goals. There is nothing wrong with that, but understand that affirmative action for under-represented minorities is not the only such program that an institution carries out and must defend.

The debate about affirmative action and race-conscious admissions rages on. Circuit court judges have ruled, appeals courts have differed, and others (such as the Center for Individual Rights) have objected. As a long-time practitioner of affirmative action in college admissions at Cornell, Drexel, and Penn State (1963–95), I am heartened by the vigor and tenor of this debate in ways I would not have imagined when it came under attack in the mid-1990s. For the first time in a long time, the debate is more than just a shouting match between conservatives and liberals.

It seems to me that we are now in the third of three phases of affirmative action with respect to college admissions. Phase I, beginning with the civil rights movement in the 1960s and extending into the late 1970s, could be characterized as the “obligatory” period, when legislation established goals that often were tantamount to quotas. Phase II, from about 1980 until 1995, could be called “voluntary.” Institutions vigorously implemented race-conscious admission policies and practices; legislative imperatives (and legal permission) solidified, but they became secondary to those of universities themselves.

I labored in the admissions vineyard during phases I and II,



and the institutions I served were active participants in affirmative action. Were we wrong? I think not. The test of that conviction is to contemplate what the racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic array of our graduates would have been if we had not practiced affirmative action. We made some startling mistakes along the way. But year by year we learned, and we helped more and more students to enter and graduate. Was the net gain worth it? Yes.

Now we are in Phase III: the “tempered” phase. Tempered—having been toughened by the application of heat, or alternate heating and cooling—is an apt metaphor for the stresses now being placed on affirmative action. Despite (or because of) these stresses, there has been a toughening of the consensus about the need to include a wide representation of our increasingly diverse population. But the means to that

end are now more complex, for at least three reasons: increased awareness of how class structure debilitates educational opportunity; the greater complexities of legal rulings; and more intrusiveness by agencies dictating measures to select students.

The debate about affirmative action is illumined by the current controversy over the SAT. The test has been made the marker for merit by many—not by admissions officers, who are savvy about its limits, but by legislators, judges, many students and parents, the press, and others who seek a simple solution to a complex phenomenon. But merit cannot be so simply defined, nor can university admissions be hostage to a single measure.

I applaud such vigorous debate. Men and women of good will and sound intellect will continue to find educational opportunities for all our society's students.

— Donald Dickason '53, M Ed '68

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# Academic Track

## WHAT'S A WOMAN TO DO?

**W**ENDY WILLIAMS ARGUES IN "Missed Opportunities" that female graduate students do not get academic jobs because they do not compete, primarily because they are unwilling to relocate (Currents, January/February 2002). I found this argument very troubling. The decision many women (and men) make not to pursue academic careers has more to do with the job itself rather than the job search process. Many students find academic careers unappealing once they get an intimate look at academic life. Many realize that they can find more fulfilling and meaningful positions outside of academia where they can utilize their education in the "real" world. Furthermore, it is not productive to steer PhD students in only a single career direction, given that there are many fewer vacant academic positions compared to a large field of qualified candidates.

*Catherine McCarthy '88  
Ithaca, New York*

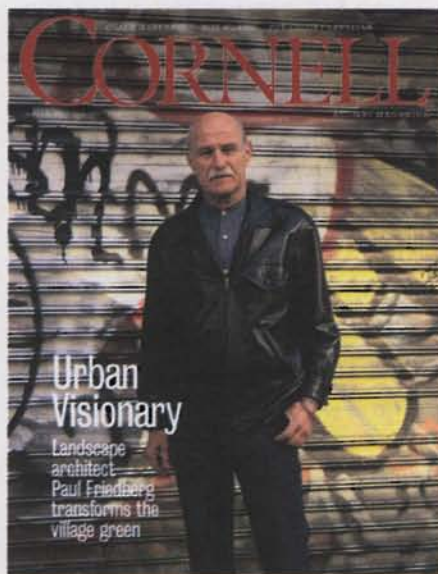
I WAS DISAPPOINTED IN "MISSED Opportunities." The beauty of the liberal arts education that Cornell can offer is the opportunity to study for the sake of learning without committing oneself to a specific career track. Even within a PhD program, a variety of career paths could be considered "successful" by the different candidates, if success is measured by knowledge gained.

Female PhDs who choose, either by vocation or by situation, to focus their efforts on teaching rather than research, can not only be as successful as their researching counterparts, but also invaluable in terms of the knowledge and skills they bring to less "prestigious" institutions. If it is true that graduates can vie for eighty-six different positions in order to find an academic opening suitable to their

degree of education, Cornell would do well to prepare its PhD students for a variety of career paths, rather than unrealistically limit them to a research field that cannot guarantee them work.

*Erika Strand '98  
Brooklyn, New York*

PROFESSOR WILLIAMS SUGGESTS THAT female graduate students with potential curtail job searches because their men



refuse to relocate. My husband, Stephen Kline '92, and I are Cornell alumni. I went on to get my PhD in political science. With engineering positions available everywhere in the country for him, we relocated to accept my best job offer. Williams's "informal" survey lauds male PhD candidates for applying to every job across the country. However, academic search committees weed out applicants who do not fit their openings. These more "aggressive" applicants are probably ending up in the circular file.

Williams contends graduate programs need to provide women better informa-

tion. What are Cornell departments currently doing? The difficulty of achieving a quality tenure-track position should be clear to anyone in academia.

Disturbingly, Williams blames female PhDs for either not knowing what it takes to succeed, or deferring to their male partners' careers. I disagree. The problem is not that women unwittingly damage their careers by choosing family over career. The problem is that these women stay with men who make them choose family over career rather than career and family. The solution is not better information about academic careers. The solution is better information about relationships.

*Diane Heith '92  
Forest Hills, New York*

### Math Matters

"THE ENDOWMENT PREDICAMENT" highlighted an important set of problems faced by Cornell (Currents, January/February 2002). As an alumnus and a parent of a current student, I would like to know what the university plans to do to correct the imbalance between itself and the "rich" Ivy League schools. While I don't know what the specific endowment per full-time student should be, it seems very important to bring the university more into line with these schools.

Several questions come to mind: On the average, how many students (undergrad and graduate) has the university enrolled each five-year period since 1960? What is the current student-to-faculty ratio in each of the undergraduate colleges? When will the next large (\$1-2 billion) endowment campaign begin? Since 1990, how does the university's rate of return on endowment compare with that of its peers? How does the ratio of grants to loans in Cornell's need-based financial aid package compare to that of the other Ivies?

I recognize that much has been accomplished by the university over the years, and that it is currently moving forward positively on several fronts—but there are remaining areas of concern.

*John Neuberger '60  
Overland Park, Kansas*

*Professor Ronald Ehrenberg replies:* Cornell has the largest loan component in the financial-aid package of any Ivy League school. Princeton has eliminated all of its loans, and Harvard is not far behind.

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*Vice President for Alumni Affairs and Development Inge Reichenbach replies:* Even though the last formal University-wide campaign ended in 1995, we have continued to raise more funds than even during the campaign and have maintained an effort to increase gifts to the endowment. Since the end of the campaign, we have added \$660.2 million in cash gifts to the endowment. Regarding a campaign, we are in the process of evaluating if and when we should have one.

*Vice President for Planning and Budget Carolyn Ainslie replies:* 1. Enrollment: Ithaca campus enrollment (undergraduate, graduate, and professional) has increased by 6,161 (45 percent) since the fall of 1967, from 13,637 to 19,798. Undergraduate enrollment increased 48 percent, to 13,916, accounting for most of this change. 2. Student-to-faculty ratios: We don't calculate this ratio by college, since students take classes across colleges. 3. Rate of return of endowment: I don't have readily accessible comparable data on rate of return for the decade. The market value of Cornell's endowment decreased 6.9 percent from June 2000 to June 2001; the Ivy Plus group changes ranged from a positive 6.1 percent at Yale to a negative 8.2 percent at the University of Chicago.

I NOTED A CURIOUS RATIO IN THE article, "The Endowment Predicament" (Currents, January/February 2002). You remarked that one of the benefits for ". . . a university with more endowment dollars for each full-time student . . ." is the ability to maintain ". . . a lower professor-to-student ratio." I hope Cornell does not plan to eliminate faculty every time the endowment grows!

*Charles Sukenik '87  
Norfolk, Virginia*

*Our mistake. It should have been the reverse: a lower student-to-professor ratio. — Ed.*

### Toxic Dose

"THE PRENATAL PRINCIPLE" (JANUARY/FEBRUARY 2002) was a long overdue discussion of very serious issues. Unfortunately, you left out an analysis of arguably the worst example of prenatal "pollution" and damage in American history—diethylstilbestrol, or DES. DES, a synthetic estrogen, was prescribed to roughly 5 million pregnant women in the U.S. from

1938 to 1971 in a futile attempt to prevent miscarriage. It was used in spite of being a known carcinogen and mutagen, and for nearly two decades after it was discovered (in 1953) to be completely ineffective!

DES's effects first became known in 1971 when a cohort of young women developed an unusual tumor, vaginal adenocarcinoma. This helped spur the nascent women's health movement during the 1970s. Since then it has been found that women who took DES are at a two-fold greater risk of developing breast carcinoma. First-generation children, exposed in utero, have been subject to a textbook's worth of problems, ranging from tumors, infertility, depression, and autoimmune diseases to growth abnormalities and severe urogenital anomalies. Little attention has yet been paid to male offspring, and now there is serious concern about third-generation offspring, based on anecdotal human evidence and mouse studies.

And all this because some well-meaning physicians prescribed a dangerous drug to fearful mothers.

*Wayne Beyer '74  
Chevy Chase, Maryland*

### Raspberry Red

THE PICTURES WITH "SEEING RED" did not seem to include the raspberry red we recognized as carnelian in the Forties (Cornelliana, January/February 2002). It was the shade the football team wore when it beat Michigan in 1951 and appeared on all uniforms, T-shirts, beer mugs, etc. Coach Tom Harp's first Big Red team—1961—wore the bright red we usually see nowadays. It didn't help the win-loss record.

That was before Ned Harkness arrived in 1963 with RPI red shirts. Harp red was a sure sign things would never be the same, but when we raised mild objections we were informed, even then, that the precise tone had changed many times before.

*Jim Hanchett '53  
New York, New York*

### Taking Aim

TIMOTHY BAKER, MD, WRITES ABOUT the right of gun owners to "play with guns," and the "indignant letters you will get from gun owners . . ." (Correspondence, January/February 2002). This gun owner isn't indignant. But he's saddened that Dr. Baker apparently missed this:

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*Harry Moore Jr. '49  
Hemet, California*

### **(Not So) Great Expectations**

I WAS INTERESTED TO READ THAT when Hugh Ryan '00 was manning the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center's table at the 2001 reunion, he watched the "stately approach" of a member of the Class of '25 with "more than a little worry" because he feared that such an old person might turn out to be bigoted against gays (Letter from Ithaca, January/February 2002). I wonder whether this old woman approached him with more than a little worry because she feared that such a young person might turn out to be bigoted against the elderly—bigoted enough to suspect them of being anti-gay.

*Felicia Ackerman '68  
Providence, Rhode Island*

### **Bird's Eye View**

I ENJOYED SITTING AT THE DEPARTURE gate in Ithaca's airport, reading "Fine & Feathered" about the new Lab of Ornithology facility now under construction (From the Hill, January/February 2002). What a treat, moments later, to fly right over the Ornithology construction site with a spectacular view of the new building's framework. Soon after, the plane looped to the east of the campus, giving me the best aerial view of Cornell I can recall seeing. I wish I'd had my camera on board.

*Mark Anbinder '89  
Ithaca, New York*

### **Correction**

NICKOLAUS SHUSTER, LISTED AS HAVING two Cornell parents in the 2001 Legacies (July/August 2001), is actually a third-generation Cornellian. He is the son of Frederick Shuster '75 and Paula (Cimini) '76 and the grandson of Peter Shuster '52 and the late Constance (Perkins) '50.

*Paula Cimini Shuster '76  
Ithaca, New York*

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**October 3-19, 2002**

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**Church and State in American Thought, Politics, and Law at the Boar's Head Inn, Charlottesville, Virginia**  
**October 11-14, 2002**

Join Isaac Kramnick, Jeremy Rabkin, and Hunter R. Rawlings III to examine the roots and evolution of church-state relations in America.

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**October 11-19, 2002**

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# From the Hill

## Tearing it Down

### STATE DECIDES FATE OF MVR

**T**HE NORTH WING OF MARTHA VAN RENSSELAER HALL should be demolished and rebuilt, Cornell and state university construction officials said in January. Last July, the thirty-five-year-old wing was found to have cracks in its concrete floor slabs due to improper construction techniques; faculty and staff working in the four-story building were moved to other offices on campus.

Estimates for the project total about \$30 million, with \$22 million for construction, and the rest for relocating about 300 workers, asbestos abatement, demolition, and other costs. Since the building is part of the statutory College of Human Ecology, the project will be paid for by the State University Construction Fund; its managers have decided that rehabilitating the wing would be as costly as rebuilding it. Depending on the availability of funding, demolition could begin in September 2004 and a new building completed three years later.

## Rhodes Injured

### HIT BY VAN IN FLORIDA

PRESIDENT EMERITUS FRANK H. T. RHODES FACES A LONG recovery from injuries he received in an accident in early February, university officials say. Rhodes, seventy-five, was walking near his home in Naples, Florida, when he was struck by a van. Its twenty-two-year-old driver has been charged with not having a license, leaving the scene of an accident, and failing to yield to a pedestrian. Rhodes, Cornell president for eighteen years until his retirement in 1995, suffered multiple fractures and other non-life-threatening injuries. Physicians at Weill Cornell Medical College kept in close contact with Rhodes's Florida doctors throughout his hospital stay.

Rhodes and his wife, Rosa, spend time in Florida during the winter but live at their home in Cayuga Heights most of the year. Rhodes's active retirement has included the 2001 publication of *The Creation of the Future: The Role of the American University*.

## On the Rise

### ENDOWED TUITION UP 5 PERCENT

TUITION IN THE ENDOWED COLLEGES WILL RISE 5 PERCENT for the 2002–03 academic year, university trustees decided in January. The increase sets graduate and undergraduate tuition at \$27,270, up from \$25,970. Tuition at the Johnson School also rose 5 percent, to \$30,975, while law school tuition rose 7 percent, to \$31,250. Undergrad housing and dining rates each rose five percent; housing will cost an average of \$5,221, while the full-plan dining contract was set at \$3,707. Tuition in the statutory colleges awaits review of the state budget.



**Sticker shock: A year of undergrad study will cost \$1,300 more.**

## Bottom-Up

### AFRICAN EFFORT

AS PART OF A FIVE-YEAR, \$8 MILLION RESEARCH PROJECT funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development, Cornell will team up with Clark Atlanta University to help relieve poverty in Africa. The research group, which includes economists and social scientists, will have a "bottom-up perspective," says its leader, Cornell economist David Sahn; it will focus on helping individuals and families by addressing such issues as education, nutrition, HIV/AIDS, and food insecurity.



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## Legal Processing

### CU CHARGES PATENT VIOLATIONS

THE UNIVERSITY COULD ASK FOR MORE THAN \$100 million in damages in the patent-infringement suit it filed against the Hewlett-Packard Company in January. Cornell alleges that for the past seven years the company has been infringing on a 1989 patent protecting an invention by Professor Emeritus H. C. Torng, PhD '60, that substantially improves computer processing speed. Torng taught electrical and computer engineering on campus from 1960 to 1999.

"Professor Torng devoted much of his professional life to developing this highly innovative approach to high-speed processing," says Vice Provost Robert Richardson. "We cannot stand by while Hewlett-Packard profits from Professor Torng's contributions in this field in violation of Cornell's patent." Hewlett-Packard has denied the allegations, saying the suit is "without merit."

## Charters Revoked

### FRATERNITIES SUSPENDED

TWO CORNELL FRATERNITIES LOST THEIR CHARTERS IN January amid allegations of hazing, excessive drinking, and other infractions. Delta Upsilon, at 6 South Avenue, was suspended early in the month in response to a December 21 fire on the house's patio—an incident for which five members were later arrested and charged with reckless endangerment of property, a class-B misdemeanor. The fire followed what DU's national director calls "a pattern of behavior problems." On January 23, Pi Kappa Phi, at 55 Ridgewood Road, was suspended for "repeated violations of the fraternity's risk-management policies," a national officer says. The decisions mark the first time in four years that a Cornell fraternity has been closed for disciplinary problems.

Also in January, an incident at another fraternity sparked a campus outcry. During an unauthorized party at the Latino frat Lambda Upsilon Lambda, chapter president Herbert Cortez '02 was arrested by campus police and charged with disorderly conduct after an altercation that allegedly started when he tried to stop officers from entering the house to investigate a noise complaint.

Cortez, who was doused with pepper spray, later accused police of mistreating him because of his ethnicity. The incident, he says, "really showed me that I'm out of place at Cornell no matter what." At a packed campus meeting the next day, Cortez announced plans to sue the university. According to Cornell spokeswoman Linda Grace-Kobas, the police report indicates that Cortez "did not react in a non-violent way." Campus officers, she says, "responded in a way that seemed appropriate at the time."

**Matched pair: Two altar panels, recent bequests from Countess Tauni de Lesseps, widow of Dudley Schoales '29, are the first Spanish Renaissance works in the Johnson Museum's collection.**

## 'Never Down'

DICK SCHAAP, 67

DICK SCHAAP '55, A JOURNALIST, BIOGRAPHER, and longtime host of ESPN's "The Sports Reporters," died December 21. He was sixty-seven. The man whom the *New York Times* described as a "gleeful, unrepentant name-dropper" was known almost as much for his celebrity friendships—a frequently published photo shows him sparring playfully with Muhammad Ali and Billy Crystal—as for his five-decade career.

Schaap was born in Brooklyn; he was a lacrosse goalie at Cornell and earned a master's in journalism from Columbia. He was an editor at *Newsweek* and the *New York Herald Tribune*, becoming a columnist on news and sports before breaking into television. One of his most infamous moments came in 1974, when during a commentary on WNBC-TV he called racehorses Secretariat and Riva Ridge "the most famous pair of stablemates since Joseph and Mary." Many viewers (including a Catholic cardinal) were offended, and Schaap apologized—though decades later he still mused that his remark was apt.

Schaap authored several best-sellers and pioneered the "as told to" biography with such titles as *Instant Replay* (with Green Bay Packer Jerry Kramer) and *Bo Knows Bo* (with football and baseball player Bo Jackson). He joined the nascent ESPN in 1989; in



**On the air:** The many sports personalities Schaap interviewed in his five-decade career in magazine, newspaper, and television reporting included tennis great Billie Jean King.

2001, the network aired a two-hour documentary based on Schaap's autobiography, *Flashing Before My Eyes*. "Dick was the happiest, most generous, most optimistic man I ever knew," friend Tony Kornheiser wrote in a tribute in the *Washington Post*. "He never had a down day." Schaap is survived by his wife, Trish, and six children, including Michelle Schaap '84, fellow ESPN broadcaster Jeremy Schaap '91, and Karen Schaap '04.

## R&D

More information on campus research is available at [www.news.cornell.edu](http://www.news.cornell.edu).

Tax-exempt medical flexible spending accounts may have a high social cost because they're seldom used by lower-paid and less-educated workers, finds policy analysis and management professor Jennifer Schultz.

Caterpillars are territorial; they scrape their teeth on leaves, causing vibrations that deter rivals. According to Jayne Yack, a visiting researcher in neurobiology and behavior, the sound can be heard by humans ten feet away.

Childhood family disruptions, including divorce and foster care,

can reverberate later in life as interpersonal conflicts, depression, and health problems, says sociologist Elaine Wethington.

Despite the "stigma" of welfare, many Americans benefit from it. Based on their study of 7,000 families, rural sociology professor Thomas Hirschl and a colleague at Washington University say that 40 percent of Americans will receive aid during their lifetime.

Green space can improve a child's attention span, says design and environmental analysis professor Nancy Wells. Her study found that

when children moved to a new home, gains in greenery coincided with gains in cognitive function.

After studying 433 counties across the U.S., rural sociology professor Thomas Lyson and a colleague at Clarkson University say that states with anti-corporate-farming laws have more diverse economies and less poverty.

Flowers have ultraviolet patterns seen only by insects, containing chemicals that both attract and deter them—and the same chemical can repel one insect while attracting another for pollination, say chemical ecology professor Thomas Eisner and colleagues.

Culture plays a role in childhood memories, says human development professor Qi Wang. Americans have earlier and more individualized memories than those brought up in an Asian culture,

who have more general memories of routine events.

PathogenTracker software developed in the lab of food science professor Martin Wiedmann, PhD '97, allows scientists to track the spread of food-borne bacteria in minutes to determine if an outbreak is occurring.

A fungus that almost wiped out American chestnut trees in the early 1900s could be used for antiviral and anticancer drugs, says Alice Churchill, a researcher in molecular mycology at Cornell's Boyce Thompson Institute.

Using supercomputers at the Cornell Theory Center, astronomers have recreated billions of years of solar system history. By tracking the orbits of Jupiter's moons, professor Joseph Burns, PhD '66, and his team hope to discover how planets were formed.

## Hand Work

### \$240,000 THUMB GRANT

FRANCISCO VALERO-CUEVAS'S RESEARCH WILL BE ALL (about) thumbs. The mechanical and aerospace engineering professor was awarded a \$240,000 grant from the Whitaker Foundation to study the human thumb's muscles, joints, and tendons using cadaver hands. The work could improve understanding of the digit's complex structure and improve surgical procedures for hand injuries. According to the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, nearly half a million hand operations are performed each year. The study is just one project being conducted at Cornell's Neuromuscular Biomechanics Lab; others include work on the mechanics of pinching and grasping, and on brain activity during dexterous manipulation.



Valero-Cuevas

## A, A & P Honor

### TRAINING THE BEST EMPLOYEES

THE COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE, ART, AND PLANNING GOT two bits of good news in December. For the third year in a row, its architecture program was rated number one in the U.S. in training workers. The ranking was based on a survey of 800 architecture firms whom the *Almanac of Architecture and Design* asked, "From which schools have you had the best experience hiring employees?"

The recognition coincided with the largest gift ever received by the architecture department, a \$20 million bequest from longtime benefactor Ruth Price Thomas. Thomas's previous gifts to the department include a scholarship fund and a lecture series established in the memory of her son, Preston Thomas '74, who died in a car accident as an undergraduate. The gift, says department chairwoman Nasrine Seraji, "comes at a critical time and will make an enormous difference in allowing us to make long-overdue changes." The department had faced the potential loss of its accreditation due to the deteriorating state of Rand Hall. The building is slated to be torn down in 2003 and replaced with the \$25 million Milstein Hall.

## Drinking Problem

### NEW COUNCIL FORMED

IN AN EFFORT TO REDUCE ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE ON campus, President Hunter Rawlings has formed the President's Council on Alcohol and Other Drugs. The council, made up of students, faculty, and staff, will address such issues as Slope Day policy, drinking at fraternities and sororities, and campus social life as it works to implement alcohol-prevention programs. "We're concerned about the significant harm that high-risk



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**Slope Day:** Alcohol policy at the annual May event is among the topics on the agenda for a committee headed by Vice President for Student and Academic Services Susan Murphy.

drinking causes for those who drink and those around them," says Susan Murphy '73, PhD '94, vice president for student and academic services and the council's chairwoman. "Alcohol poisoning is a serious problem among students, and most cases of violence on campus involve drinking."

Although the university acknowledges that most Cornell students drink moderately or not at all, director of alcohol policy initiatives Tim Marchell '82 notes that alcohol is still the most commonly used and most problematic drug on campus. To encourage students to make other social choices, the council plans to increase late-night alcohol-free activities, improve enforcement of present policies, and ensure that there are enough alcohol and drug-counseling services on campus. Says Marchell: "There is no single solution to the problem."

## World Trade Center Casualty

In February, the university learned of the death of another graduate in the September 11 terrorist attacks. The addition brings the total number of alumni casualties to twenty—eighteen in the World Trade Center towers and two on Flight 93.

### Joni Cesta '85

Cesta, 37, of Bellmore, New York, was in-house counsel for A.L. Sarroff Co., a securities trading firm. A graduate of Hofstra law school, she was at the World Trade Center on business. At Cornell, she studied business management in the Ag college and rode on the equestrian team. She met her husband, Adam Kriftcher, when they each answered a help wanted ad for a "management" position that turned out to be for a vacuum-cleaner sales job. "She had a vivacious, vibrant personality that made people feel at ease," Kriftcher told *Newsday*. "I couldn't even picture a better person." He described his wife as a "diversified" woman who also loved to party, had a great sense of humor, and sported a snake tattoo on her back. "She was very warm, loving, and caring," Kriftcher said. "She was my life."



JOHN ABBOTT

**Making the rounds: Doctors and med students consult in the Burn Unit on the eighth floor of the Greenberg Pavilion.**

## Funding Medicine

### CAPITAL CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

THE WEILL MEDICAL COLLEGE KICKED OFF ITS \$750 million fund-raising campaign in January with the announcement that it was already 44 percent of the way toward its goal. The \$334 million raised so far includes gifts from several long-time benefactors. Sanford Weill '55 and his wife, Joan, for whom the med school was renamed in 1998, contributed \$100 million, while Maurice and Corinne Greenberg (namesakes of the NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital's Greenberg Pavilion) gave \$50 million. The gifts bring the families' combined total of med school donations to more than \$400 million.

According to college dean Antonio Gotto, the Advancing the Clinical Mission Capital Campaign will support "the recruitment of new faculty, new and improved clinical programs, new endowed funds for students and faculty, infrastructure upgrades, and new facilities."

## Marshall Cheer

### GOLDMAN WINS SCHOLARSHIP

SENIOR JOSH GOLDMAN OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, CALIFORNIA, has been named the twenty-eighth Cornellian to win a Marshall Scholarship. The physics major plans to spend a year at Cambridge University studying applied math and theoretical physics, then a second year at the University of Edinburgh pursuing a master's degree in condensed matter physics. Goldman, a Cornell presidential research scholar, won a Goldwater Scholarship in 2001. Forty Marshalls are awarded each year from an applicant pool of 800-1,000.



BOB

## New Trustee Chair

### MEINIG TAKES THE HELM

PETER MEINIG '61, CEO OF HM INTERNATIONAL, HAS BEEN elected to a one-year term as chairman of the university Board of Trustees, effective July 1. He succeeds Harold Tanner '52, board chairman since 1997. A trustee since 1991, Meinig represents the second generation of a three-generation Cornell family that includes his father, the late Carl Meinig '31, EE '33, his wife, Nancy Schlegel Meinig '62, and daughters Anne Meinig Smalling '87 and Kathryn Meinig Geib, MBA '93. Meinig is also on the board of trustees of Oklahoma's University of Tulsa. HM International, based in Tulsa, is a privately held management company in the manufacturing and service industries.



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## Bar None

### CORNELL LAWYERS EARN TOP SCORES

CORNELL'S 2001 LAW GRADS HAD THE HIGHEST PASS RATE for the New York State Bar Exam. The law school's success rate for first-time test-takers of the July exam was 96 percent, followed by Columbia (94 percent) and Fordham (93 percent). The scores helped raise the statewide pass rate by four points, to 79 percent. Cornell Vice Dean John Siliciano '75 attributed the success rate to the school's "very smart, hard-working students."



## Co-op Cuts

### PROGRAMS SUFFER

BUDGETARY CONSTRAINTS AMONG New York counties will mean cutbacks in Cornell Cooperative Extension programs throughout the state. Since the organization gets 30 percent of its funding from county governments, the fiscal crunch will mean the elimination of some major programs, such as a diabetes control initiative in Suffolk County and a welfare-to-work program in Chemung County. The cutbacks were decided by individual counties during their budgeting processes; Suffolk alone reduced its contribution by nearly \$1 million.

With an annual budget of more than \$100 million, the organization employs 400 extension educators and has offices in every county in New York. Cornell coordinates Co-op Extension, which provides social services and other health programs, as well as the agricultural initiatives for which it's best known. Its director, education professor D. Merrill Ewert, announced in January that he is leaving to become president of Fresno Pacific University in California.

## Digital Domain

### SCIENCE ONLINE

CORNELL LIBRARIANS AND COMPUTER scientists are teaming up to design the core infrastructure for the National Science Foundation's National Science Digital Library, set to go online in fall 2002. The NSF has budgeted \$30 million a year for the project, an online library offering science information for students from kindergarten to grad school. Cornell will develop software to power the library, with a grant of \$1.6 million. "Students of today, brought up on computers and technology—their natural instinct is to look on the World Wide Web and at digital forms first," says computer science professor William Arms, the project's principal investigator. "They tend to be much less prepared to go to the effort of using conventional library materials. So if we want people learning science to use the real scientific materials, we've got to make it easier for them."

## Congressional Vet

### U.S. REP. HENRY REUSS DIES AT 89

HENRY REUSS '33, A MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES FOR TWENTY-eight years until his retirement in 1983, died January 12. He was eighty-nine. A Democrat from Wisconsin, Reuss was one of Congress's leading authorities on monetary and banking policy, chairing the House Banking Committee from 1975 to 1981.

Reuss, a Milwaukee native, earned a law degree from Harvard after graduating from Cornell. He practiced law in his hometown before serving as an infantry officer in World War II. He was elected to Congress in 1954 and became a supporter of civil rights, conservation, and legislative reform; he opposed Sen. Joseph McCarthy's hunt for communists, the Vietnam War, and President Reagan's economic policy.

Reuss is survived by his wife, Margaret, three children, seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

## Give My Regards To . . .

### These Cornellians in the News

**Hans Bethe**, the Anderson professor of physics emeritus, awarded the new Los Alamos Medal, the highest honor the national laboratory can bestow. Bethe, one of the lab's founders, helped develop the atomic bomb.

Computer science and mathematics major **Allegra Angus '02**, winner of the Computing Research Association Outstanding Undergraduate Award, one of the nation's most prestigious honors for computer science students.

Professor **Alan Lakso**, elected a fellow of the American Society for Horticultural Science.

Psychology professor **Jim Maas, PhD '66**, whose self-published book, *Remmy and the Brain Train*, was named one of the ten best audiovisual products for children by the "Dr. Toy" website. The book and its accompanying CD promote good sleep habits.

ILR professor **John Boudreau**, elected a fellow of the National Academy of Human Resources.

Physics professor **Paul McEuen**, one of four winners of the Agilent Technologies Europhysics Prize, a top award for condensed-matter physics.

Electrical and computer engineering professor **Kevin Kornegay**, named Black Engineer of the Year in the category of Promotion and Higher Education.

Human development professor **Wendy Williams**, winner of the American Psychological Association's Fantz Award for an early career contribution to psychology.

**Michael Toner, JD '92**, chief counsel to the Republican National Committee, nominated by President Bush to the Federal Election Commission.

Biochemist **Charles Arntzen**, president emeritus of Cornell's Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research, named to President Bush's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology.

**Thomas Garthwaite '69**, chosen to head the ailing Los Angeles County Department of Health Services, considered one of the toughest health-care posts in the nation.

**Lilyan Affinito '53**, **Alice Katz Berglas '66**, BA '79, **John Kirschner '51**, JD '53, **Joe McAfee '63**, MBA '66, **Nancy Cooke McAfee '63**, **William Robertson '34**, **Charles Stewart '40**, and **Patricia Carry Stewart '50**, winners of the 2002 Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Awards.



# Olympic Efforts

## SALT LAKE STARS

**m**OGUL SKIER TRAVIS MAYER '04, WHO QUALIFIED for the 2002 Winter Olympics after coming in first at the U.S. team's Gold Cup competition in Utah on New Year's Eve, took a silver medal at the Salt Lake City games in February. The nineteen-year-old food science major from Buffalo, New York, ended the qualifying round in first place but finished behind a skier from Finland in the final; he beat teammate and U.S. favorite Jonny Moseley, who placed fourth. "I went from being on the development ski team to the Olympic ski team in one week," Mayer says. "It's like having four bucks in your pocket, playing the lottery, and then winning a million."

There are only eight places—four each for men and women—on the U.S. moguls squad. Cornell students took up a quarter of those spots, with Hannah Hardaway '02 riding the



MELANIE KIMBLER

**Bumpy ride: Freestyle skiers Mayer (above) and Hardaway (right)**

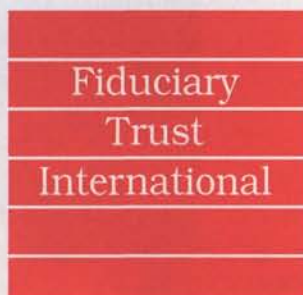
bumps for the women's team. (Like fellow Ag student Mayer, she is on academic leave but takes correspondence courses.) Hardaway, a twenty-three-year-old applied economics and management major from Moultonborough, New Hampshire, is a former Big Red softball center fielder. She got a flurry of press coverage as the Salt Lake City games began, including a featured spot on MTV's "Diary." "The bottom line is that when I'm in the gate, I'm comfortable," Hardaway says in her official Olympic bio. "I just love pressure."

Other Cornellians who competed in the games include hockey players Joe Nieuwendyk '88 and Dana Antal '99. Nieuwendyk, the center for the National Hockey League's Dallas Stars, made his second Olympic appearance as a member of the Canadian men's hockey team. Antal, a first-time Olympian, was a forward on the Canadian women's squad. A late cut before the 1998 games, Antal (who was a Big Red forward for two years before transferring to the University of Calgary) earned gold on her national squad at the 2001 World Championships.

## Winter 2002 Scoreboard as of February 6

MEN'S BASKETBALL (3-16)  
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (11-8)  
FENCING (4-4)  
GYMNASTICS (4-5)  
MEN'S ICE HOCKEY (15-5-1)  
WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY (4-14-1)  
MEN'S POLO (8-4)  
WOMEN'S POLO (13-1-1)  
MEN'S SQUASH (7-7)  
WOMEN'S SQUASH (4-6)  
MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING (6-3)  
WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING (3-6)  
MEN'S INDOOR TRACK (6-0)  
WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK (7-0)  
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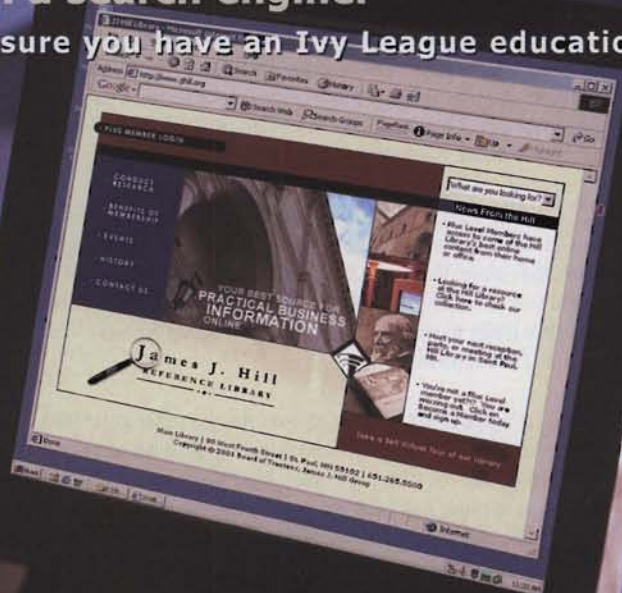
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# Big Game

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The cheering . . . the pageantry . . . the fish. When the Harvard hockey team comes to Lynah, it's always a Big Game. This year, first place in the ECAC was on the line, as the Big Red held a one-point lead over the Crimson at the start of the contest. Led by Sam Paolini '03 (two goals, two assists) and goalie Matt Underhill '02 (17 saves, several of them spectacular), Cornell thoroughly dominated the game, winning 6-3 and avenging a bitter 4-3 overtime loss at Cambridge in November.



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## Sports Shorts

**ALL ACCESS** Former Big Red football player Michael Huyghue '84 will be viewing contract negotiations from the other side of the table after leaving his position as senior vice president of football operations with the Jacksonville Jaguars. Huyghue has formed his own company, Access Entertainment, which will represent and manage professional athletes and entertainers. Huyghue joined the Jaguars in 1994, a year before they started play in the NFL.

**CAST OF THOUSANDS** On January 12, during a 79-74 loss to Yale, Wallace Prather '02 became the seventeenth Cornell men's basketball player to score 1,000 points. Prather's achievement followed that of Deborah Ann "Do" Stevens '02, who became the ninth women's player to hit the 1,000-point mark during a 65-54 road win over St. Francis on December 3.

**GOALIE GEE** In his rookie season, men's hockey goaltender David LeNeveu '05 impressed onlookers on East Hill and beyond. LeNeveu started his career with four straight wins, allowing a total of four goals in those games. A native of Fernie, British Columbia, he was the top-rated undrafted collegiate goalie in the NHL's Central Scouting Services 2002 Mid-Term Rankings. Defenseman Charlie Cook '05 also earned a spot on the list, ranking 201st among skaters.

**WRESTLE MANIA** In January, Travis Lee '05 earned the Most Outstanding Wrestler award at the 2002 New York State Champi-

onships while helping lead Cornell to the state title. Lee was one of six Big Red grapplers to win state titles in their weight classes, scoring a 9-7 overtime win in the 125-pound title match. Other state champions were Alejandro Alvarez '04 at 133 pounds, Gabe Webster '03 at 157, Scott Roth '04 at 165, Jim Stanec '02 at 174, and Clint Wattenberg '02 at 184.

**CONSTANT KEEPER** Katie Thomas '05 was named to SoccerBuzz.com's Northeast Region All-Freshman team after playing every minute of the season for the Big Red. Thomas led Ivy League goalkeepers with 98 saves while posting a 4-8-3 record and was twice named the league's Rookie of the Week.

**SCALES SCORES** Men's soccer coach Brian Scales was named the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Regional Coach of the Year after leading the Big Red to a 9-4-3 record in his fourth season on the Hill. Anchored by a solid defense, Cornell just missed out on an NCAA playoff bid after going 7-2-2 in its last eleven games. The Big Red allowed just 15 goals in 16 games, giving up more than one goal to only three opponents.

**GAME LOCALES** Last fall, Olympic track gold medalist and former Cornell athletic director Charlie Moore '51 chaired the United States Olympic Committee's Bid Evaluation Task Force, which narrowed the list of U.S. candidates to host the 2012 Summer Olympics from eight cities to four. The USOC will pick among Houston, New York, San Francisco, and Washington, DC, as the potential host city later this year, but the International Olympic Committee won't announce its choice until 2005.



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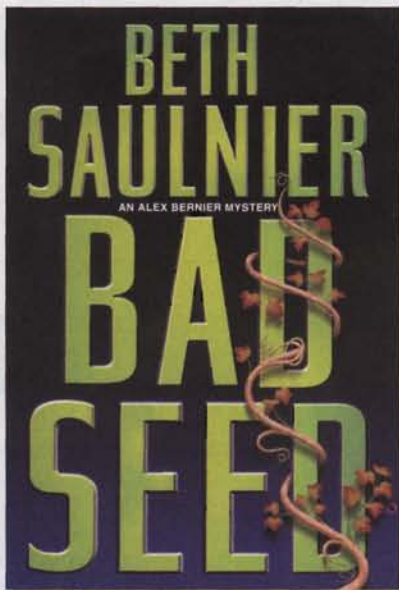
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**FOUNDLINGS** by Christopher Nealon, PhD '97 (Duke University). Nealon, an English professor at the University of California, Berkeley, analyzes the coming-of-age narratives in texts produced by gay men and lesbians in the first half of the twentieth century. Works from the pre-Stonewall era include poems by Hart Crane, novels by Willa Cather, and pulp fiction by Ann Bannon.



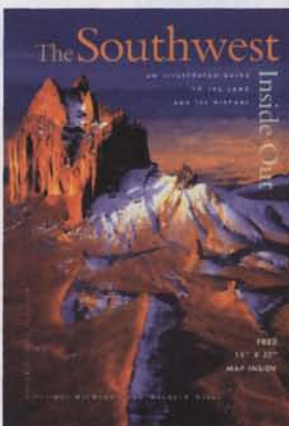
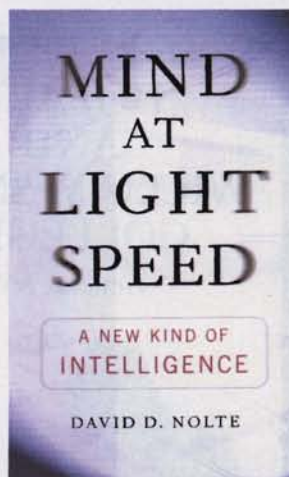
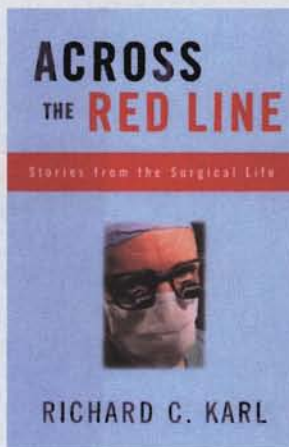
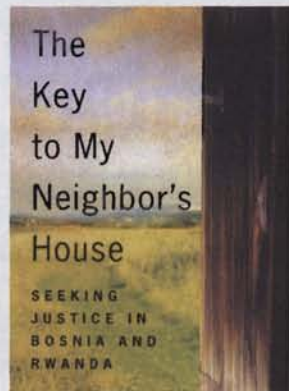
**THE KEY TO MY NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE** by Elizabeth Neuffer '78 (Picador). An award-winning *Boston Globe* reporter, Neuffer spent six years researching her look at war crimes prosecution

in Bosnia and Rwanda. The people she met include a young Bosnian Muslim student determined to learn the fate of his family lost at Srebrenica, a shy Tutsi woman whose testimony about her attack helped get wartime rape classified as a war crime, and an African-American judge appointed to the international tribunal.

**ACROSS THE RED LINE** by Richard Karl '67, MD '70 (Temple University). Karl, chairman of the surgery department at the University of South Florida College of Medicine in Tampa, tells tales from the front lines of surgery and academic medicine. Stories range from weekly "morbidity and mortality" meetings to the stress of the fourth-year students' search for a residency to the doctor as patient, as Karl faces a potentially severe spinal injury.

**MIND AT LIGHT SPEED** by David Nolte '81 (Free Press). A physics professor at Purdue University describes "a new kind of intelligence": computers that use light instead of wires. Marrying the fields of linguistics, optical communication, and quantum physics, Nolte describes the vast potential of the proposed machines, which he says could usher in a new age of faster and more efficient computing.

**THE SOUTHWEST INSIDE OUT** by Thomas Wiewandt, PhD '77 & Maureen Wilks (Wild Horizons). Wiewandt, a photographer and ecologist, co-authors an illustrated guide to the region and its history. Subjects include the area's volcanic past, cliff dwellings, badlands, dams, canyons, mines, and fossil sites. The 200-page volume includes maps and a detailed list of attractions and resources.



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THE LAST BOY by Robert Lieberman '62, PhD '65 (Sourcebooks). The author of *Baby* sets his latest novel in Ithaca, where a five-year-old boy disappears—then returns, seeming mysteriously changed. Lieberman is a physics instructor at Cornell.

### Non-fiction

BELOVED STRANGERS by Anne Carver Rose '72 (Harvard). A history and religious studies professor at Penn State examines interfaith families in nineteenth-century America.

KURTIS-KRAFT by Gordon Eliot White '55 (Motorbooks International). A look at the race cars of Frank Kurtis.

THE GENERATIONS OF CORNING by Daniel Gross '89 & Davis Dyer (Oxford University). A history of the Fortune 500's Corning Incorporated.

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GUIDE TO REPORT WRITING by Craig Snow & Michael Netzley (Prentice-Hall). A reference work co-authored by Snow, a senior lecturer in managerial communication at the Hotel school.

BUILDING TYPE BASICS FOR HOSPITALITY FACILITIES by Robert Glazier '83, Brian McDonough, John Hill, Winford Lindsay Jr. & Thomas Sykes (Wiley). A guide for design professionals.

ENSURING HEALTH AND SECURITY FOR AN AGING WORKFORCE edited by Richard Burkhauser, Peter Budetti, Janice Gregory & H. Allan Hunt (Upjohn Institute for Employment Research). Burkhauser, chairman of the policy analysis and management department at Cornell, co-edits a collection of papers commissioned by the nonprofit National Academy of Social Insurance.

THE COLD WAR AND THE COLOR LINE by

Thomas Borstelmann (Harvard University). The Cornell history professor examines how the Cold War intersected with the American civil rights movement.

FABRICATING WOMEN by Claire Haru Crowston, PhD '96 (Duke University). A history professor at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, studies the lives of seamstresses in Old Regime France.

RISKY WRITING by Jeffrey Berman, PhD '71 (University of Massachusetts). In the final volume of a trilogy, a University of Albany English professor describes how teachers can encourage students to write on sensitive subjects.

SURVIVING CANCER EMOTIONALLY by Roger Granet (John Wiley & Sons). In a self-help book, a psychiatry professor at Weill Cornell Medical College discusses how to cope with cancer diagnosis and treatment.

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# Rock Hunt

STUDENTS SEARCH FOR FOSSILS ON THE STREETS OF MANHATTAN



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**I**N THE VAN ON THE WAY DOWN to lower Manhattan from the American Museum of Natural History, paleontology instructor John Chiment's students ponder what they like most about his week-long, one-credit class. Is it the triceratops bone they've been working on all morning? The informal chat with Mark Norrell, the scientist who discovered evidence of "feathered dinosaurs"? The visit to Maxilla & Mandible, the famed Upper West Side natural sciences shop where they viewed, among other things, flesh-eating beetles at work?

"It's the badges," says senior Naim Brown, an urban planning major from nearby Harlem. "We love the badges. They let us hang out wherever we want."

Those laminated talismans give Brown and the half-dozen other students near-total access to the museum—not just the public spaces (say, the new glass-walled planetarium) but the private ones, like the vertebrate prep lab where they've been learning how to uncover the fossil of a triceratops femur, held in storage at the museum since it was discovered in Alberta, Canada, in 1917. "I expected the

paleontologists to be high-brow, bow-tied, English-accented kinds of guys," Brown says of his peek backstage. "But they're wild men."

Now Brown, Chiment, and the rest of the class are on their way downtown for the afternoon portion of the course—a "fossil hunt," during which they'll help develop a walking guide for the museum. It's a Thursday in January, a day so balmy (the temperature tops fifty degrees) Chiment isn't even wearing a coat. During the ride downtown in the earth and atmospheric sciences department van,

**Under wraps:** Chiment's course included work on a triceratops femur, stored at the Museum of Natural History since 1917. Students helped remove the plaster encasing the fossil, using instruments ranging from saws to dental tools.

conversation topics range from the natural history of Manhattan to the best place to eat in Chinatown. “See the sedimentary layering?” Chiment says as they drive past the red sandstone walls of Our Lady of Pompeii church on Carmine Street in Little Italy. “That’s all fossils. It’s like 99 percent fossils.”

After the fossil hunters inhale lunch at an all-you-can-eat Mexican place they’d discovered the day before, Chiment parks the van—its driver’s side mirror recently smashed—at South Street Seaport and declares the pedestrian mall’s cobblestones “probably more metamorphic than igneous.” Outside the United Colors of Benetton store, he crouches down to look at a slab of rock. “Look at these nice wave patterns,” he says. “It’s probably a Devonian shale. This was the bottom of the ocean 385 million years ago.”

On a fossil hunt, Chiment explains, you’re not looking for igneous rocks—those, like granite and obsidian, that were formed by eruptions of lava above ground or the movement of magma beneath the planet’s surface. Rather, you want sedimentary rocks, formed from bits of earth that have been eroded and washed downstream. That sediment settles at the bottoms of rivers, lakes, and oceans, where layer after layer is pressed down over millions of years—sometimes trapping the remains of dead creatures. “What we’re looking for is a good limestone or maybe



BETH SAULNIER

**Writing on the wall: Geology instructor John Chiment and students in his one-credit fossil-hunting class examine an office building in lower Manhattan. Participants included Ag student Nate Fuller '01 (left) and plant science major Alberto Stolfi '03 (right).**

even a marble,” Chiment tells the class. “Probably what we need is an old church or a graveyard.”

He leads the students away from the mall, past the snaking line where people are queued up for free tickets to the World Trade Center site’s observation

platform. Across the street, he stops outside the Seaport Suites Hotel. “Here we have snails, worms, brachiopods, bryozoans,” he says, pointing to the limestone facade. “It’s an assemblage of death. This stuff is solid fossils, but you have to stop and look.”

Down the block, he rushes across the street to an elegant building at the corner of Water and Pine. “Oh, look at this rock!” he says. “Holy moley!” He calls the black-and-pink material “meta-igneous,” and someone comments that it looks like a photo of a nebula. “By additional pressure,” Chiment says, “the granite is transformed into something new.” On the other side of the block, the class enters the art-deco building’s pink marble lobby, where Chiment points out a pale swirl the size of a quarter. “This was a beach,” he says, “and here’s a snail.” He pulls out his digital camera to record the find, and a cadre of blue-blazer security officers swoop down to inform him that photography isn’t allowed. Neither, apparently, is Chiment’s class; the security chief evicts them, citing post-September 11 safety concerns.

“But this is just a snail fossil,” Chiment tells the man, who remains unmoved. “It’s 200 million years old. What’s the threat?”

— Beth Saulnier

**From sea bottom to stone: Snail fossils adorn a bank’s pink marble lobby.**



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# Beyond Words

## A NATIVE LINGUIST BREATHES LIFE INTO A DYING TONGUE

**W**HEN IT COMES TO LANGUAGE loss, North America is on the cutting edge. Linguists estimate that 300 languages were spoken on the continent at the time of Columbus's arrival. Today all but 120 of those are dead. Only one, Navajo, has more than 100,000 speakers, while more than half are spoken fluently by fewer than 100 people. Without a major effort to reverse the trend, only a handful of indigenous American languages will survive the current century.

Kevin Connelly '77, PhD '99, knows this from experience. When he was growing up on the Onondaga reservation fifty miles north of Ithaca, Connelly, now fifty, learned English at home and in school. Even then, only a few elders spoke Onondaga as their mother tongue. "There were people studying it on an *ad hoc* basis, both adults and children," he says. "But when a language is no longer spoken in the household, that's an almost certain sign that it's on its way out." Preventing that from happening to Onondaga, one of seven Iroquois languages native to New York State, has become the focus of Connelly's life. "I didn't study linguistics to go and teach at a university," he says. "I've acquired a set of skills, and I want to take them home."

Connelly didn't become interested in studying languages until after he got a BS in soil science at Cornell. He went back to school, ultimately becoming one of only a few Native Americans in the country to earn a doctorate in linguistics. Now he's pursuing his research on revitalization strategies for Onondaga as a postdoctoral fellow at the University of California, Berkeley. "Kevin's background makes him smarter and more creative than many other people in his field," says Dan Usner, director of Cornell's American Indian Program. "His own personal story is a reflection of the tragedy of Native American language loss, and his pursuit of an

advanced degree was nothing short of heroic."

One reason for Connelly's passion is his conviction that languages are much more than grammars and vocabulary lists. "They represent entire ways of being, of relating to the world," he says. Those ways can vary widely; English and Onondaga, for example, are on opposite ends of the spectrum. "The core difference is the issue of space and time," he says. "English is a language of tenses. Whether you realize it or not, you're obliged to address things on a linear time scale. Onondaga is all about your position in space. It's completely dynamic. Everything is in motion. A tree is not a thing, it's an activity."

Educators know that the best way to learn a language is through immersion, a technique that has been successfully pursued on the Blackfeet reservation in Montana. But in most Indian communities immersion isn't possible; there simply aren't enough native speakers. Connelly is looking at how visual and other non-

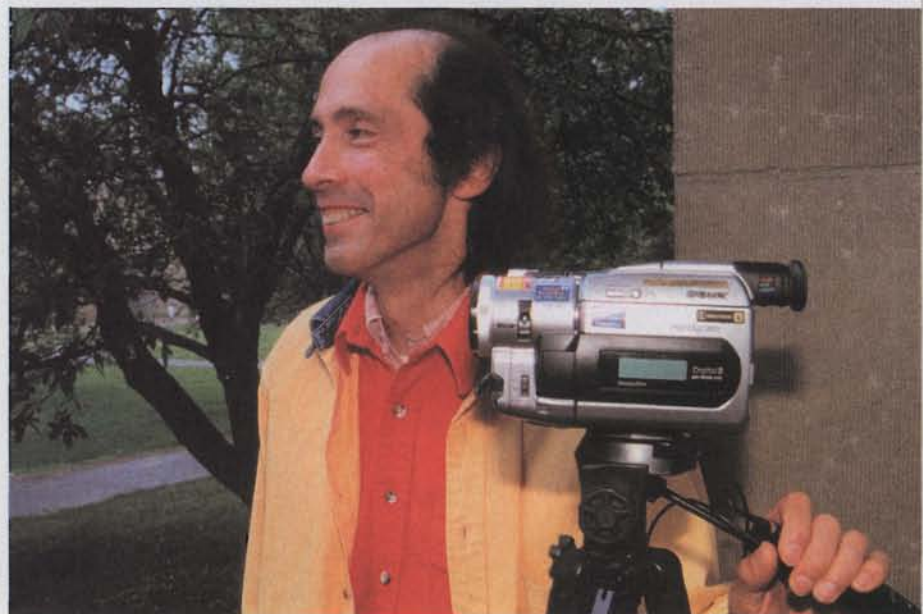
verbal tools can help. "Learning a language has very little to do with speaking, and much more to do with comprehension," he says. Soliciting feedback from the few remaining Onondaga native speakers, he's exploring the use of videos, virtual reality computer programs, and even gardening as ways to transport students into an Onondaga state of mind. In these materials, he says, "literally and figuratively, English is out of the picture."

For many non-Indians, any attempt to encourage multilingualism can seem threatening. Scholars note that citizens of this country are far behind most of the rest of the world in the acquisition of second and third languages. But Native Americans have long been an exception. "Indians were vital throughout American history as intermediaries," notes Usner, a historian. "Unfortunately, the Indian nations live within a nation that has deliberately stifled the multilingual development of its population. The tragic decline and destruction of indigenous languages conceals a history of Indians learning multiple languages without jeopardizing their ties to their own cultures."

Connelly says a culture can survive the disappearance of its language, but not without a cost. "As a linguist, I've come to see that the language of my home is incredibly beautiful," he says. "But it's on its deathbed. The community is still there, the culture is still there, but it's losing its voice."

— Jonathan Miller

**Multi-media:** At Cornell, Kevin Connelly used video and virtual reality technology to create a curriculum that made it easier for fellow Onondagas to master their mother tongue.







# Working Women

CLASS OF '50 SURVEY PITS  
IMAGE AGAINST REALITY

**A**H, THE 1950S—THE EYE OF THE TWENTIETH-century storm, a placid interlude of traditional values between WWII and the Age of Aquarius. Peace and prosperity, three-martini lunches and 2.5 children, men in suits and women in aprons. Right?

"Absolute hogwash," says Marion Steinmann, who was one of 345 women (roughly 20 percent of the class) who graduated from Cornell in 1950, along with the university's first crop of G.I. Bill veterans. In the weeks leading to her fiftieth reunion a year and a half ago, Steinmann was growing increasingly fed up with media stereotypes of the era in which she came of age. One *New York Times* article quoted a sociology professor at Berkeley as saying, "In the 1950s, there was only one choice. If you were a woman, you were a housewife." Other journalists echoed the notion that Fifties women knew their place, and that place was the home. When Steinmann read a *Times* headline on May 25, 2000, that said, "It's like the 1950s, really boring," she snapped. "The 1960s were so dramatic, with the women's revolution, the sexual revolution, Vietnam," Steinmann says. "The 1950s were calmer, but that doesn't mean that they were boring."

At the Class of '50 reunion in June 2000, she asked her female classmates for their help in setting the record straight. A science and medicine writer who used to work for the weekly *Life* magazine, Steinmann put together a survey about education and employment histories, sexual discrimination and family life. More than 150 women from her class responded, and their answers seem to prove Steinmann's point: at least for these alumnae, life after Cornell was a time of choices, changes, and—for almost half of the class—work outside the home.

During the 1950s, 47 percent of the respondents spent five years or more in graduate school or jobs. That's a higher rate than the nation as a whole; according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 34 percent of all American women in 1950 were in the labor force. Many other members of the class began careers later in life. During the five decades between graduation and the survey, 85 percent worked ten years or more, and 77 percent worked twenty years or more.

Some Class of '50 women went into fields like teaching or social work, in which women were already a visible and even dominant presence. Others joined traditionally male professions. Five became physicians, among them Maria Iandolo New, chair of the pediatrics department at Weill Cornell Medical College since 1980. Half of the ten women who became lawyers earned their degrees after raising children, and one, Naomi Knauss LaBastille, became an administrative law judge. The class produced at least five engineers, including Jean Thomas Herrington, who worked on missions to Mars and Venus. Women in the Class of '50 became chemists and mathematicians, editors and private investigators. They earned at least seventy-four master's degrees and twenty PhDs.

Their reasons for entering the workforce were as varied as their careers. Some never doubted that they'd pursue a profession, while others wanted a taste of independence before settling down. "I didn't want to get married for a long time," says Mari Lund Wright. "I wanted my own money, fun, and adventure." And, of course, some women worked for the reason that most people do: they had to. Forced to support themselves after college by family circumstances, and, later, divorce and single motherhood, their careers were matters of necessity.

But were these women welcomed into the mid-century workplace? Some, like pediatric cardiologist Chloe Gray Alexson, say they weren't affected by sexual bias. "I was either too naïve to notice," she writes, "or, as I believe, you can't be discriminated against if you don't let it happen." Others report that they were paid less than men, found it harder to move up past the "glass ceiling," and felt they had to put being good wives and mothers before their careers.

Ninety-five percent of the respondents had families, and many of the surveys mention the difficulty of balancing home and work. Steinmann doesn't want to discount the effort that the women of '50 invested in domestic life. "No one is making any value judgments," she writes in a

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report about the survey, whose preliminary results were sent to the class this fall. "Obviously, raising children and running a household are indeed work, hard and important work. The point is simply that we had choices."

Steinmann acknowledges that the choices available to Cornellians were more

varied than those of most women entering the workforce in 1950. But she still believes that an accurate picture of her classmates' lives can contribute to deeper knowledge of a misunderstood era. Steinmann and her husband, Charles Joiner, are now trying to fill in the gaps left by her research, going through old alumni notes and writing follow-up letters to track the careers of the women who didn't respond to the survey. "I don't

think that our class can be considered representative," Steinmann says. "A woman getting an Ivy League education at any point isn't typical. But a third of American women were routinely working in the 1950s, and somehow this fact has escaped a lot of people."

— C. A. Carlson '93, MFA '96

## Peace and War

A CLASSICIST ARGUES YOU CAN'T HAVE ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER.



**a**LTHOUGH I AM DIRECTOR OF CORNELL'S PEACE Studies Program, I support wholeheartedly the Bush administration's war on terrorism. Peace is more than a state of mind, a habit of the heart, or a handshake. The English word "peace" comes from the Latin *pax*, in turn related to the verb *paciscor*. That verb means "to bargain." At its root, peace is not a state but a process. Peace doesn't just break out; you have to make it happen. To be precise, the process consists of three parts: bargaining, reconciliation, and, unfortunately, war. Aggressive war

isn't justifiable, but self-defense is.

War was thrust on the United States by the attacks of September 11. But by learning lessons from the ancient Romans, the nation can turn the war into a chance to build long-term peace.

On his march to power, Julius Caesar knew that the shortest distance between two points is not necessarily a straight line. Take the road to Rome. Caesar understood that it ran not through Naples or Parma, but through Paris. To capture the seat of power in Italy, therefore, Caesar took an army to conquer Gaul. That was

## That Smile

### MODERN RIFFS ON LEONARDO'S FAMOUS FACE

Everyone knows who she is," says Johnson Art Museum senior curator Nancy Green. "She's the most reproduced, and fortunately not copyrighted, art image in the world." This spring, works inspired by Leonardo da Vinci's enigma will be on display in four of the museum's galleries. The show, a product of nearly two decades of casual collecting of Mona-themed items by Johnson staff, includes book covers, mouse pads, socks, a thimble, even a musical component featuring the works of Bob Dylan and Nat King Cole. It also has serious art, with pieces by Keith Haring, Andy Warhol, Marcel Duchamp, and Jasper Johns.

"It isn't just kitsch," says Green. "Why is hers the most packed gallery in the Louvre? The layman and the artist—Mona attracts everybody." Green's favorites include "Double Mona Lisa with Self-Portrait," a three-dimensional photo collage by twins Doug and Mike Starn on loan from Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, and Paul Giavanopoulos's "Mona Lisa," a grid of forty-eight interpretations of the piece, each in a different artist's style. Says Green: "It's maximum appropriation of Mona."



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Paul Giavanopoulos interprets the muse.

in 58 BC. Nine years later, he crossed the Rubicon and swept through Italy, a conquering hero.

Caesar's adopted son Augustus offers an equally important lesson for today: the need to pay as much attention to rebuilding as to winning the war. By reconciling with his enemies after he fought his way to power, Augustus gave the Roman Empire two centuries of relative peace.

America's strategy in the war against terrorism, therefore, must be to use force—diplomatic, financial, and military—to build a world in which disputes are settled peacefully. The attacks of September 11 sprang from the soil of a region in which peace has failed to thrive, in large part because secularism, liberalism, and democracy have failed to thrive.

To combat a global war by militant religious extremists against the West, the U.S. must make one of its war aims the support of secular, liberal democracy in the Muslim world. The absence of democracy not only breeds religious extremism and terrorist violence, but it also prevents the resolution of one of the most dangerous disputes in the contemporary world: the war between Palestinians and Israelis. Peace between the two sides should be based on the existence of two separate states, Israel and Palestine.

To help resolve the conflict, however, Washington must expand its horizons. The road to a solution does not run through Ramallah or Jerusalem. The road

runs through Tehran and Baghdad. The reason, as Caesar might have put it, is that when it comes to the Arab-Israeli conflict, the local players are just centurions. The generals sit further east.

Consider the strategic realities. Israeli public opinion has turned against the Palestinians of late. And yet that same public, as poll after poll shows, yearns for peace with a Palestine that is willing to put down its guns. The Palestinian public is probably no different. Why not assume that, after a half century of war, most Palestinians, like most Israelis, want peace?

If it were up to the two peoples, this war would be over. But it is not up to them. The main reason, and this is another strategic reality, is the terrorists. The fighters of Hamas and Hezbollah don't want peace with Israel, merely a base from which to drive Israel into the sea. They take their orders from the same places where they get their arms, their funds, and their sanctuary—Iran and Iraq. The war will not end until the Palestinians are freed of the warriors and of the states that support them—states that also pursue weapons of mass destruction. To change, those states must begin down the road to democracy. And that will take American power.

In Iran, a courageous democracy movement is agitating against the tyrants of Tehran. American moral and diplomatic support for that movement will go a long way toward moving a dictatorship

of the clerics towards a liberal, secular regime. As for Iraq, it will probably take a war to break Saddam Hussein. U.S. power, helped by the Iraqi resistance movement and allies like Turkey, can bring his bloody regime to an end.

The upshot should be replacing the present Palestinian leadership with moderates. When that happens, there will be no reason not to return to the bargaining table and create a state for the Palestinians. Israel, the wealthier Arab states, the European Union, and the United States, should all contribute generously to rebuilding Palestine.

Although American action will raise a storm of public criticism, in private it will find enormous support. In the end, the world will hail the replacement of two tyrannies, each hated by its own people, with liberal, secular, and friendly regimes. And the cheers will grow louder the clearer the U.S. makes it that one of the fruits of victory will be resolution of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

War is not pleasant. Sometimes, however, it is a required step on the road to peace. As Americans think about the war with Al-Qaeda and its allies, they should be confident that it is not merely necessary but just. Our support for a just war does not make us enemies of peace.

— Barry Strauss '74

Adapted from an essay published in the Los Angeles Times.

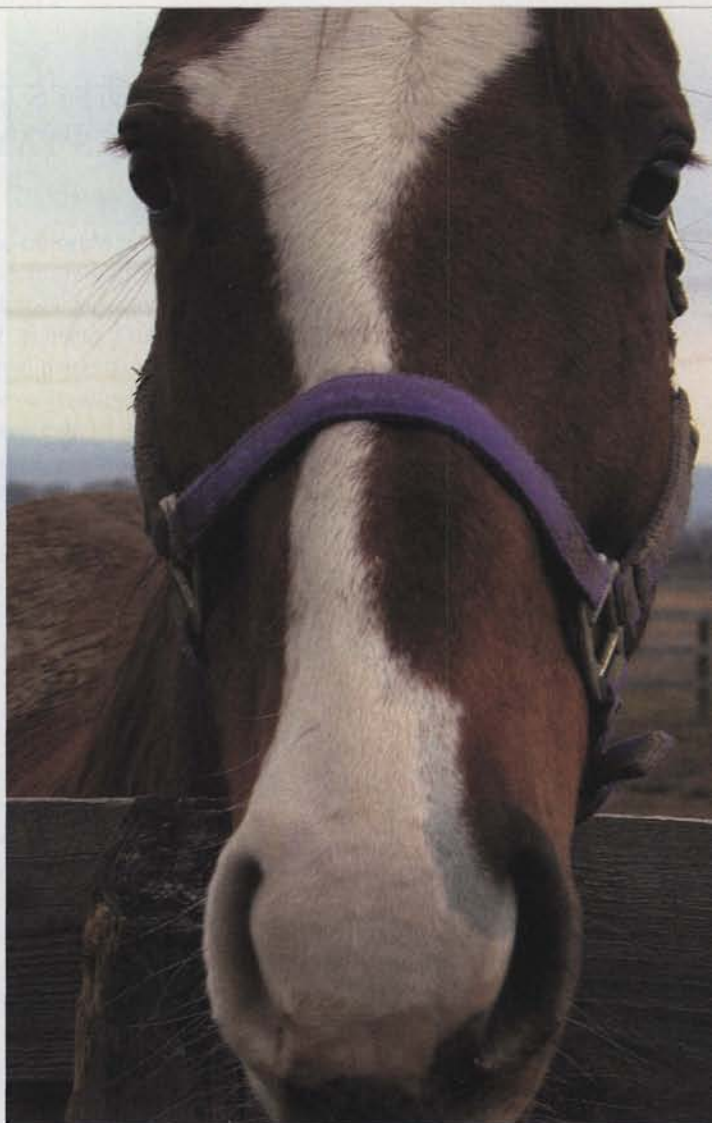
# Just Say Neigh

## TESTING FOR DRUGS AT NEW YORK'S RACETRACKS

**I**N HORSERACING, AS IN OTHER BIG-MONEY SPORTS, performance-enhancing drugs can seem like an inevitable part of the landscape; doping scandals are almost as old as the sport itself. But for the last thirty years, would-be cheats in New York have had to outsmart a state-of-the-art Cornell lab. Not many have succeeded.

Each weekday, the New York State Racing and Wagering Board Equine Testing and Research Laboratory receives Styrofoam boxes packed with blood and urine samples from every horse that wins, places, or shows at the state's eight racetracks, as well as from favorites that finish at the back of the pack, plus a random selection of others. Using methods ranging from simple immunoassays to high-performance liquid chromatography, the lab tests the samples for about 1,000 different substances. "We're probably the biggest lab of this type in the world," says lab director George Maylin, PhD '71, who also serves on the Vet college faculty. "I don't think anyone anywhere sees more samples than we do."

The lab, located just over the fence from the Ithaca airport runway, tests roughly three out of every ten horses that race in the state on a given day. Yet the number of "positives" is surprisingly low. Of the more than 60,000 samples that pass through in a year, only 100 to 200 typically show signs of



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**Paddock to lab: Weekly immunoassays for banned drugs and other substances help researchers stay ahead of "dopers."**



banned drugs. That, says Racing and Wagering Board Chairman Michael Hoblock, is testimony to the deterrent that a top-notch testing program provides. "The testing lab's credibility goes straight to the heart of the integrity of the sport," Hoblock says. "It's a major reason why New York racing has such a great reputation around the country."

Maylin is a compact, soft-spoken man who walks his building's narrow corridors in white sneakers and a lab coat. An Ontario native, he came to Cornell in 1966 after earning a veterinary degree in Canada. He was finishing his doctorate in pharmacology at the Vet college five years later when the Racing and Wagering Board asked the university to help set up an independent drug-testing lab. Until then, the board was doing its own testing, with less than satisfactory results. "They wanted a place with a vet school and strong academic credentials," Maylin says. "Cornell got the contract, and since I happened to be around, I got the job as director." He still holds the position more than thirty years later. In the meantime he has become one of America's most sought-after authorities on animal drug testing, and the lab has become a model for others around the globe.

While testing is the lab's main activity, it also conducts research. Aided by an on-site stable of forty horses (several of them former racers), Maylin and his colleagues are constantly on the lookout for new drugs and better detection methods. Over the years, they have helped develop about 150 immunoassays that are widely used throughout the animal drug-testing industry. "We used to play catch-up," Maylin recalls. "A drug would be used, the racing board would become aware of it, and we would develop a test. Now we try to develop the test before the drug makes it to the track. That way we're ready the first time someone tries it."

That was the case with ergonovine, a banned substance used to control bleeding; the lab had a test up and running before the drug arrived in New York in 1999. Still, Maylin says, trainers work hard to outrun the scientists. "These people can be extremely crafty. We've detected drugs that are still in R&D in drug companies, before they're even available on the market."

While illegal stimulants, known in the business as "hops," are sometimes found—

cocaine is one example—the most common drugs detected by the lab are tranquilizers, painkillers, and local anesthetics. (Last year, several thoroughbreds even tested positive for Viagra, which was originally developed as a blood pressure drug; Maylin has no idea how it could affect a horse.) Most steroids are permitted in New York, although they can't be administered within forty-eight hours of post time. "We really don't know of any drugs that can make a healthy horse run faster," Maylin says. "Almost every case of doping is an attempt to cover for some infirmity."

The most common of those infirmities are lameness and skittishness, both of which affect a horse's performance. The consequences of covering them up can be fatal, however. Tranquilizers can alter a horse's breathing and blood flow; given a powerful painkiller, a horse with an injured leg might keep running until it breaks. "The drug prohibitions aren't just about fairness," says Hoblock. "They're also there to protect the health and welfare of the horse and rider. That's another reason why it's so important that we stay ahead of the game."

— Jonathan Miller

## A FIZZY ALTERNATIVE TO COFFEE

**W**hat do you do if you don't like coffee but still need a caffeine kick? Design your own soft drink. That's what Hobart Buppert '95, BS '96, did in his final semester at Cornell when he created BAWLS Guarana, a carbonated beverage containing as much caffeine as a cup and a half of coffee. "I can't stand coffee, and I had

outgrown Mountain Dew and Jolt," Buppert says, "so I created BAWLS."

BAWLS—the name is an acronym for Brazilian American Wildlife Society, which benefits from a portion of the sales—is made from the Guarana berry, a naturally caffeinated nut-like seed found in the Amazon rainforest. Last year Buppert sold 200,000 cases of the drink, which comes in a blue glass bottle and tastes like a combination of cream soda and ginger ale.

Five years after Buppert made his initial batch in a kitchen at the Hotel school, BAWLS is the largest sponsor of computer gaming in

the U.S., keeping fans awake for multi-day tournaments. With a staff of eight, including his wife, Christina Staalstrom Buppert '95, the Miami Beach-based Buppert says his favorite part of the business is coming up with marketing ideas. "People have covered entire rooms with BAWLS bottles, built tables, crushed the bottles for stained glass," he says. "They've even made a BAWLS rendition of Pac Man."

— Jennifer Reed '03



**Buppert '95**

## Boost in a Bottle



# Favored Sons (and Daughters)

THE NUCLEAR FAMILY'S POPULARITY CONTEST



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**a**S IT TURNS OUT, THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS weren't far off: mom really does like you best. Or maybe she prefers your brother.

Human development professor Karl Pillemer is an expert in the field of intergenerational relations among adults. Last fall, he and colleagues at Cornell and Louisiana State University reported the results of a pilot study of three dozen mothers, about 80 percent of whom admit they have a favorite among their grown children. About 80 percent of those children say they always knew it. But ask them who that favorite is, and most wrongly assume that they're the chosen one. "There is," says Pillemer, "what one might call an egocentric bias." The researchers are now expanding the study, looking at 600 mothers in the greater Boston area and their nearly 2,000 adult children, as well as the experiences and preferences of fathers.

#### Can you really ask mothers who their favorite child is?

We don't ask it exactly like that. We ask a series of questions:

"Who are you most emotionally close to? Who are you most like in terms of personality? Who would you turn to in a crisis?" Very often, in the beginning the interviewee will say, "Oh, I love all my children equally." And then, almost invariably, they will lean over and say, "But you know, there was always something special about Johnny. . ." or "I always had this particular connection with Mary. . ."

#### Why study parental favoritism in the first place?

That's just one piece; we're really looking at the quality of parent-child relations. After children become adults, what makes for a good relationship? Why do some parent-child pairs have wonderful, lasting, positive, life-long relationships, and why are others filled with conflict and tension and problems? Lots of people spend their lives working out this relationship. There are hundreds of self-help books on it, but we don't have much basic research that would help a therapist say, "What's the typical experience, what causes good or bad relationships, and what can be done?"

**Brotherly love: Pillemer's research expands on the "Mom always liked you best" patter of the Smothers boys.**

### Is parental favoritism inevitable?

It is, because people are all different, and they like some people more than others. Even though it's less pronounced in some families, it's extremely difficult for parents not to differentiate among their kids, and not to have kids that they are at least more emotionally close to than others. What parents do have control over—and often are very successful at—is not demonstrating it.

### Are parents with larger families more likely to have favorites?

We were much more likely to get the answer “I can't decide,” “I love my children equally,” or “I'm close to both of them” with two children. The more children you have, the more chance for differentiation there is, and the easier it is for parents to decide. So it's clearly related to family size, but it's *not* clearly related to birth order—it's not “youngest, oldest, middle” in terms of closest relationship.

### Is the favorite child usually the one that was easiest to raise?

Not necessarily. What's critically important is not *if* your kid has problems, but what causes them. Kids who have problems, like health issues, that the parents see as not their fault often lead to greater closeness. But if the problem is seen as voluntaristic—drug addiction, brushes with the law—it leads to a decrease in closeness and often drops that kid down to the bottom.

### Do most families acknowledge favoritism?

It's something that siblings have opinions on and discuss, and sometimes joke about and tease each other about. It's almost never discussed with parents, and the parents certainly don't volunteer it. It's typically what I'd call a demilitarized zone, and it might come up only in a moment of severe family stress or conflict.

### Is it inherently damaging?

No, because parents look to different kids for different things. They'll very typically say, “I'm most emotionally close to Mary. If anything goes wrong with my house or I need financial advice, I'll go to John. If I were sick or disabled, I'd go to Betty first.” So everybody's got a role. It's also important to remember that parents typically have a bond of love and concern for all

their children.

### Why is it important to study relationships between parents and adult children?

In contemporary society, social bonds have broken down. People don't grow up in neighborhoods, they aren't as attached to religious traditions, everything seems to be in flux. If I were to ask a group of people, “Who are you close to?” and then I went back to them ten years later, the vast majority—including one's spouse—is very likely to have changed, except for one category of people: your parents if they're still alive, or your adult children if you have them. For many people, these are the only truly reliable bonds; the parent-child relationship is the most stable and permanent one that they'll experience.

**It's hard for parents  
not to favor one child.  
But they're often  
very good at hiding it.**

### How have those relationships changed?

In the old days, you were stuck to your parents because of the importance of inheritance. Now it's based on bonds of affection and custom, and the majority of Americans can have thirty, forty, or fifty years of common relationships with parents as adults. People are negotiating uncharted territory of how we're going to take advantage of that tremendous amount of shared lifetime.

### What makes for the closest relationships?

There's no question that, despite the Internet, perhaps the strongest predictor of parent-child closeness is being near enough so you can see each other on a fairly regular basis. The other thing that's a key predictor is what we call “status similarity.” As the child moves into adult status—getting a job, getting married, and in particular having children—the relationship typically improves.

### Then the relationships aren't set in stone during childhood?

They're very dynamic, and as kids and parents' lifestyles change, they can become closer or less close. On the negative side, something that drops kids out of the favorite status can be marrying the “wrong” person in the parent's eyes. If a parent is highly educated and the kid drops out of school, or if the parent is not well educated and the kid vastly exceeds their education, that dissimilarity can lead to more distance.

### Are mothers closest to daughters, and fathers to sons?

It goes in a very clear order. Mother-daughter relationships tend to be the closest, followed by mother-son, father-daughter, and father-son. There are several major studies which have found that relationships involving women have substantially more reported closeness.

### Do parents and children both have a realistic sense of how close they are?

Parents are substantially more likely to paint the relationship as positive. It's a phenomenon that's been called the “intergenerational stake”—the idea that parents have a greater stake in their children than children do in their parents, because they've invested so much time and energy.

### What are the wider societal consequences?

We're facing a crisis in eldercare of monumental proportions. Families now provide 80 percent of the care for disabled elderly people. But as the leading edge of the baby boom becomes elderly, they're much more likely to be divorced, and they're much more likely to have fewer kids. If these systems of family care break down, we're really in trouble. So promoting more positive parent-child relationships in later life is of extreme practical importance, because our society needs these intergenerational bonds to promote stability and ensure care for older people. Why is it that one child steps in and helps mom when she has Alzheimer's disease, and everybody else runs away? If we can understand that, we can better know how to mobilize family support, how to get people more involved.

— Beth Saulnier

# Wild Rides

BUILDING A BETTER (AND MORE TERRIFYING) ROLLER COASTER

**J**IM SEAY '84 MAKES A LIVING scaring the daylights out of people—and they love it. Seay is president and owner of Premier Rides, a Maryland-based company that designs, engineers, and installs high-tech roller coasters in theme parks around the world.

But Seay's extreme machines—which he describes as “carefully engineered illusions of danger”—are to conventional roller coasters what fighter jets are to puddle jumpers. Some, like the Joker's Jinx at Six Flags America in Largo, Maryland, not only provide the illusion of a death-defying experience, they also induce G-forces of very respectable magnitude. By applying aerospace technologies to the theme park industry, Seay and company have propelled average citizens into the vertiginous domains of astronauts and fighter pilots. “Thrill rides are a way to escape reality and to get rid of daily stress,” Seay says. “More so now than in the past, people want an experience that really takes them away from everything—and that includes twenty-four-hour news coverage on CNN.”

What separates Seay's inventions from the common coaster is the linear induction motor, originally developed in the 1940s for launching rockets. Traditional coasters, like the infamous Cyclone at Coney Island, rely on chain hoists and gravity; cars are towed up a steep incline and released to hurtle through the course. Linear induction motors (LIMs) create an “electro-magnetic river” that drives the coaster; fluctuations in current control acceleration.

But the most exciting feature of the LIM is the launch. The Joker's Jinx is a nine-ton train that slingshots from a dead stop to 70 miles per hour in less than four seconds, requiring a 7,000-amp electro-magnetic surge—enough juice to light



**Defying gravity:** The Vegas Strip's SPEED—The Ride (above), is powered by linear induction motors, instead of gears and pulleys. An artist's rendering of Premier Rides's planned 500-foot Ferris wheel (right), complete with luxury cabins and a restaurant.

downtown Ithaca. Compared to its low-tech cousins, the Joker is a quiet neighbor, though, thanks to nylon and urethane wheels and specially treated steel.

Still, the mechanical engineering grad knows something about loud roller coasters. When he worked as an engineering

executive for Six Flags Theme Parks, he once rode the Cyclone thirteen times in a row. “I was trying to determine what made it so great,” he says, “because the Cyclone is one of the classic rides.”

After seven years at Six Flags, Seay joined Premier as vice president in 1995.





COURTESY OF PREMIER RIDES

Within two years, he owned it. (Before Six Flags he was an engineer for Hughes Aircraft, where he helped design high-tech weapons for the Defense Department.) At a trade show last fall, Seay's company was ranked number one for innovation in the theme park industry. While the U.S. thrill-seeking market is lucrative, Seay also has a strong international business. He has installed rides in Finland and Germany; in Suzuka City, Japan, Premier built the Mad Cobra, the first LIM coaster in Asia. Upcoming projects include a 500-foot Ferris wheel; Seay won't disclose the location, but says it will be the largest in the world, equipped with luxury cabins and a restaurant. In addition to the LIMs, Premier also builds conventional coasters, water rides, and observation towers.

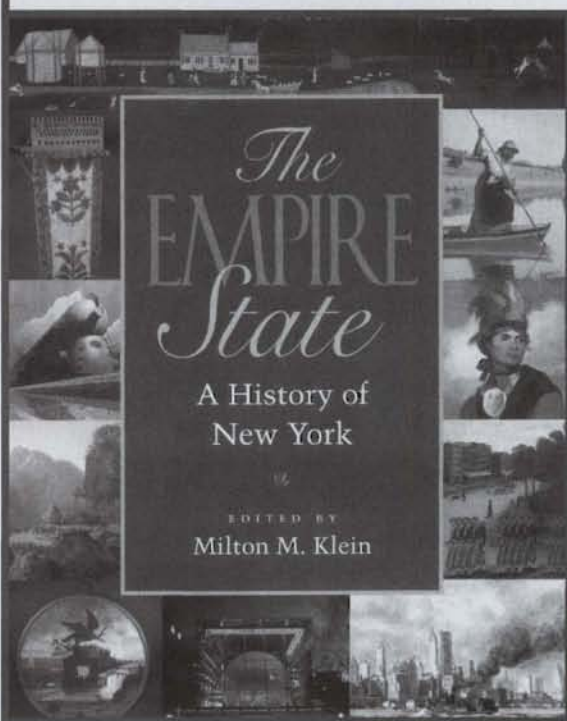
Seay's company recently christened a new attraction called "SPEED—The Ride" at Sahara Hotel and Casino's NASCAR Café in Las Vegas; opening festivities included twenty-four skydiving Elvis impersonators. The ride itself has become a hot item among the "new brat packers," says Seay, and pop stars like Britney Spears can't get enough of it. Based on the same technology as the Joker's Jinx, the \$8 ride is launched from inside the NASCAR Café. Passengers are rocketed along the Strip before taking a twenty-five-foot nosedive into subterranean Vegas. When they resurface, the ride zips around a heart-stopping loop de loop, rams down a straightaway, then banks a few steep turns at NASCAR velocity. The finale starts on a 90-degree incline that ascends 224 feet above ground. Then the whole thing happens in reverse. "You want people to get scared," Seay says. "A ride that doesn't scare people isn't going to get a lot of business."

— Franklin Crawford

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Steve Reich '57 was a late-blooming prodigy, a hyper-alert and underage freshman, when he arrived at Cornell nearly fifty years ago. His imagination rattled with ideas that caromed and collided against each other in the spottled light of self-assurance and self-doubt. He sensed even then, perhaps, that he would somehow change the world. All that he was sure of was that he wouldn't do so as a composer.

Looking back, Reich says, "I had inklings that was what I wanted to do, but then I thought, Well, Bartók was six, and Mozart was five, and I'm sixteen going on seventeen—so . . . too late."

Time would prove him right and wrong. Although popular music runs in the family bloodstream—his mother, known by the stage name June Carroll, co-starred with Eartha Kitt in *New Faces of 1952*, and his twenty-three-year-old son Ezra is a folk-oriented singer-songwriter—Reich followed an airier path toward "fine art" before veering off to help launch the movement known as minimalism. This was music born from rebellion—against a cultural establishment long mired in a bog of nineteenth-century Roman-

# FOUND SOUND

BY ROBERT DOERSCHUK

**STEVE REICH'S MUSIC HAS DRIVEN AUDIENCES TO A FRENZY— BOTH ADORING AND HOSTILE. LOVE IT OR HATE IT, HIS MUSICAL REBELLION HELPED LAUNCH THE MINIMALIST MOVEMENT.**

ticism, and just as much against an avant-garde whose music, though not listenable, was nonetheless a predictable terminus for the trip that began with Beethoven, started slowing down around Brahms, and ran out of gas after Mahler.

Reich had nothing to do with any of this; his music had almost no precedent when he started composing and recording in the mid-Sixties. Take, for example, one of his better-known pieces: *Six Marimbas*, written in 1986. It's a beehive of sound, with tight cycling rhythms that overlap or bump against one another. No languid violins or weeping cellos—*Six Marimbas* is written for a half-dozen percussionists hunched over marimbas, each tapping prickly patterns of notes, over and over. To some, this seems like punishment, like writing the same repentant message hundreds of times on the blackboard; to those who play and many who listen to this work, though, it is more an experience that touches the sublime.

It is also, in many respects, a definitive Reich composition, set on a spinning wheel of repetition. Round and round it goes; each little figure whirls past, and past again. Yet, imperceptibly, they mutate: Here's a hiccup in one player's rhythm; its impact sends tiny ripples through the musical stream. Minutes pass; the piece feels pretty much the same as when it started, played at the same volume and tempo, with the same staccato cycles—but they're *not* the same. Myriad details have changed: syncopations have come and gone, the contours of melody have shifted.

In Steve Reich's catalog, we sense the soul of a society driven by its obsessions, with little time for sentimental reflection. It isn't harsh music—far from it. A few hours of Reich can induce a trance-like state. But this isn't New Age dreaminess; rather, music like *Six Marimbas* (written from 1973 to 1986), *Music for 18 Musicians* (1974–76), *Sextet* (1985), and *Nagoya Marimbas* (1994) leads listeners toward the meeting ground of tranquility and high alertness. You can submerge yourself in this music and still, in the back of your mind, think about what groceries you'll need to buy after the concert.

Reich describes his style as “systems music.” It's a perfect fit, even as he branches into more ambitious works that incorporate “found sound,” recorded speech, and reflections on enduring issues of right and wrong. *The Cave*, written in 1993, combines the playing of the composer's own group, the Steve Reich

Ensemble, with intricate multimedia effects and excerpts from more than fifty interviews conducted with Israeli, Palestinian, and U.S. subjects; the result is an examination of questions addressed in the Old Testament. His current project, *Three Tales*, is being built on the theme of technology and its impact on the modern

**ONE AUDIENCE MEMBER  
REPEATEDLY BANGED  
HER HEAD ON THE  
FRONT OF THE STAGE,  
WAILING, ‘STOP, STOP,  
I CONFESS.’**

world, with movements dedicated to the *Hindenburg* disaster, the atomic bomb tests at Bikini Atoll, and the cloning of Dolly the sheep. *The Cave* truncates and replicates speech patterns, then places them within musical contexts determined by the rhythms of conversation; *Three Tales* mixes a pastiche of samples, from wailing sirens and car alarms to crackling radio broadcasts, into structures that reach far past the perceived limits of minimal

music—yet both works embrace a self-sustained “system” of devices as much as anything else he has written.

Listeners whose tastes were formed through exposure to nineteenth-century repertoire may find Reich's techniques mystifying. From Mozart through Rachmaninoff, the celebrated composers built their masterpieces on a structure of melodic development: they would create a theme (preferably one that audiences could hum without too much trouble), then run it through variations, frame it in a series of lustrous orchestrations, enhance it with counter-themes, and bring it all to a satisfactory finish. This, generations were taught, was good music.

None of this happens in Reich's compositions. There is no apparent sense of building and releasing tension through the ebb and flow of melody; instead, everything hums at a steady clip. Listening to a Beethoven symphony is like being driven through vivid countryside, with the tune always in sight to lead us along. Listening to a Reich piece is more like shifting your attention and staring instead at the engine under the hood. Some may not see the point, or notice only what they're missing. Others, however, will begin to hear music

in the details: the rhythm of the pistons, the drone of the fan belts.

In his ascendant years as a composer, Reich and his music could drive audiences to a frenzy—and not always in the most positive sense. During his tenure as music director for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Michael Tilson Thomas took the somewhat risky step of adding a Reich piece, *Four Organs*, to the program for a BSO appearance at Carnegie Hall. The work, performed that night on Farfisa electric

organs, is a study in phased relationships between the parts played on each organ; with a fifth musician using a pair of maracas to mark a steady tempo, the organists gradually extend a brief opening figure into vast, sustained chords, which spill over each other at varying rates.

Apparently this was more than the room could handle. In the liner notes for Reich's *Works: 1965–1995*, Thomas recalls, “In all my years as a performer, I have



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Above: Reich in the late 1960s. Below: The American premiere of *Hindenburg* at the Spoleto Festival USA.

WILLIAM STRUHS



never seen such a reaction from an audience. After a few minutes into Steve's piece a restlessness began to sweep through the crowd: rustlings of programs, overly loud coughs, compulsive seat shifting, gradually mixed with groans and hostile exclamations crescendoing into a true cacophony. There were at least three attempts to stop the performance by shouting it down. One woman walked down the aisle and repeatedly banged her head on the front of the stage, wailing, "Stop, stop, I confess."

Time has proven, though, that a more informed approach to listening will reward newcomers to Reich. Pianist Nurit Tilles, who has played Reich's keyboard repertoire extensively and worked closely with the composer for decades, suggests that the key lies in looking beyond musical preconceptions. Consider, for example, Persian carpets: "They're pretty much about the play of patterns," she points out, "so you might think about the latticework, about variations in the details. The educated population tends to accept innovations in visual art, so a visual metaphor could be useful."

**R**EICH'S TECHNIQUE AS A COMPOSER WAS finessed through advanced study at the Juilliard School in New York, followed by postgraduate work with composers Darius Milhaud and Luciano Berio at Mills College in Oakland, California. But his fascination with mysteries beyond music steered him first, as a Cornell undergraduate, toward philosophy. A freshman-year ethics course introduced him to the works of Ludwig Wittgenstein, whose influence on Reich would prove as great and enduring as that of any composer.

"I ended up spending a large chunk of the next three years on his later philosophical investigations," says Reich. "These basically say, 'How does a child learn the word *mind*? He doesn't learn it the way he learns the word *spoon*. Yet because they're both nouns, we think of the mind as an object.' That really appealed to me, this idea of everyday language as a way of not so much solving philosophical problems but making them go away."

Reich was also affected by a poetry recital he attended on the Hill. In this case, words—as written and recited by an aged yet charismatic Williams Carlos Williams—would leave their mark, not only because of the artistry with which they were assembled. Equally important, given Reich's fascination with language, were the social aspects that underlay the dialect that Williams embraced. "He was a full-time practicing doctor in New Jersey," Reich says. "He took care of Polish steelworkers and all kinds of street-level Americans. His poetry is rooted in that kind of speech. That attitude of finding inspiration in the everyday has stuck with me, in terms of poetry, philosophy, religion, and eventually in music, too."

David Borden, a senior lecturer in Cornell's music department and a distinguished composer in his own right, suggests that this fascination with language, its particularities as well as its emotional undercurrents, had a decisive and enduring impact on Reich's methodology as a composer. In particular, Borden points to the "clarity" of his works—a characteristic that was evident from their first meeting one historic night in Berkeley.

The occasion was the premiere of Terry Riley's *In C*, an event that some mark as the birth of the minimalist movement. *In C* follows a canonic form, in which a simple motif is developed through repetition and variation. Its impact on Reich is mirrored through

## The Reich Stuff

The evolution of Steve Reich's music can be appreciated through a series of recordings that trace from the mid-Sixties to the present. The highlights include:

*Early Works* (Nonesuch, 1987). Notable especially for two definitive works from Reich's early years: *It's Gonna Rain* transforms a preacher's declamation into an apocalyptic warning through edited repetition, in a musical setting of accelerating intensity. *Come Out* follows a similar approach, though the message here is one of police brutality, as reflected through a young black man's admonition to "come out."

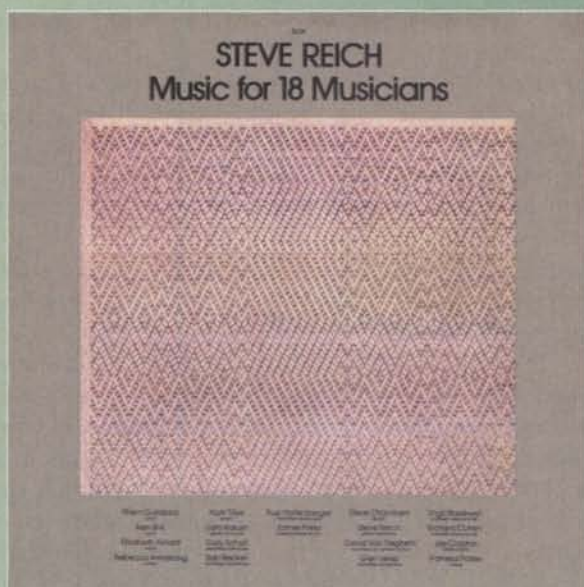
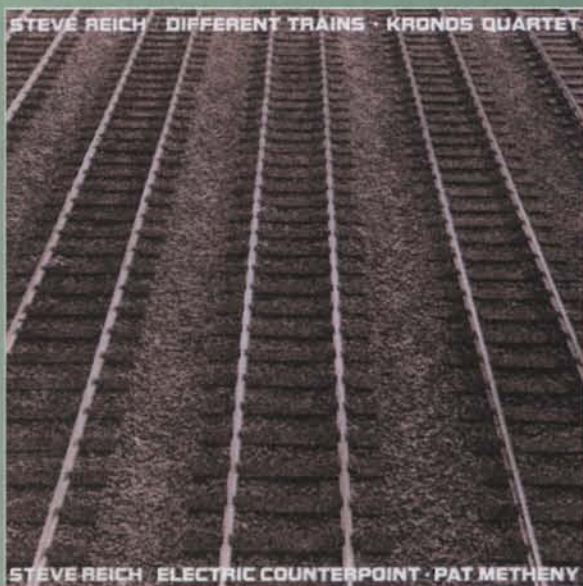
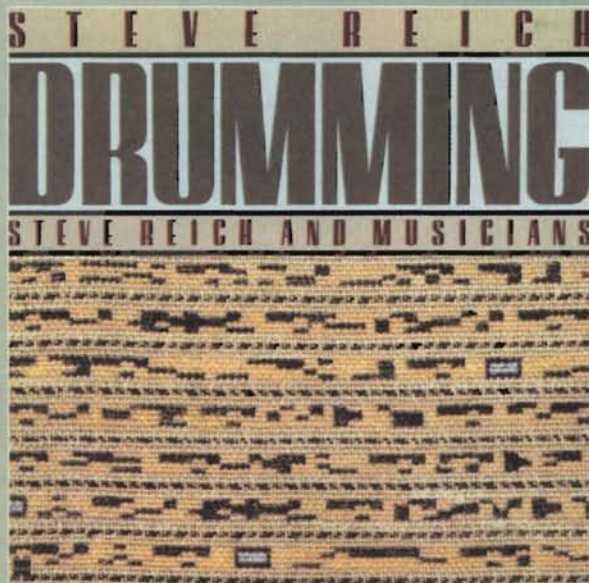
*Music for 18 Musicians* (ECM, 1978). A significant experimental work based on Reich's fascination with the power of repetition and change, as each musician plays variations on a central thematic idea, written to a different length; the result is a phasing process that seems to bring the texture alive through unpredictable, organic alterations.

*Different Trains/Electric Counterpoint* (Nonesuch, 1988). Written for and performed by guitarist Pat Metheny, *Electric Counterpoint* provides a multi-layered recorded backdrop for improvisation. *Different Trains* is a more powerful and visionary work, with live and prerecorded string parts performed by the Kronos Quartet interspersed with recorded comments from Holocaust survivors, the haunting sound of trains, and other effects.

*The Cave* (Nonesuch, 1994). Arguably Reich's most ambitious work, *The Cave* combines scores of excerpts from recorded interviews with passagework tailored to the contours of their speech, which are further echoed by singers who interpret modernistic melodic ideas with the neo-Gregorian phrasing favored by the composer.

*Proverb/Nagoya Marimbas/City Life* (Nonesuch, 1996). This recording comprises three distinctive works: the first is a haunting canonic piece for three sopranos, two tenors, and a quartet of vibraphonists and electric organists; the second, a rhythmically propulsive composition for two marimbas, reminiscent of the earlier *Six Marimbas*; and the third a symphony of street talk, car alarms, sirens, and pastiche music. In sum, a kaleidoscope of perspectives on Reich and his art.

*Works: 1965–1995* (Nonesuch, 1997). The mother of all Steve Reich collections, this ten-CD package includes *New York Counterpoint*, *Music for 18 Musicians*, *Four Organs*, *Different Trains*, *Clapping Music*, and many—but not quite all—of his landmark compositions.



his use of a similar device, especially in his earlier work. “But *In C* is a messy canon,” says Borden. “Terry is much looser than Steve, and very open to improvisation, where Steve is much more of a control freak. A lot of that comes from Wittgenstein and that addiction to mathematical, logical thought.”

And so the method that bound Reich’s philosophical and musical studies arguably delayed his decision to commit to studying music; as just one manifestation of his analytical personality, it was perhaps less compelling than his broader concerns with meaning and method. His decision to pursue graduate studies in philosophy may have been made easier by his stubbornly noncommercial tastes in music. Already he harbored a gut-level aversion to the Romantic repertoire, from Mozart through Brahms—precisely the composers orchestras counted on to pack houses and keep subscription rates high. The Renaissance and Medieval eras, in those days the province only of esoteric scholars, appealed far more to Reich’s temperament.

“It was a difference in attitude,” says

conductor that keeps it together. I really don’t like that. You could say that, with a steady pulse, instead of wearing your emotions on your sleeve you’re wearing them inside of yourself. They become, to my mind, more powerful because of that.”

In line with his take on Williams’s poetry, Reich also related more to the “street” connections of pre-Romantic music than to the elevated culture of the virtuoso inaugurated by Mozart and Beethoven. “In the Middle Ages you had masses written on *L’Homme armé*, which was a popular folk song in the French/Flemish area. All the great composers from Josquin des Prez up to Palestrina felt it absolutely necessary to write a mass based on a popular folk song. And Bach wrote suites, which were based on gavottes and jigs and sarabandes—the dances of an earlier time. So from the Medieval to Baroque periods, you have an intimate bond between popular and art elements.”

This sort of thinking was completely out of step with the needs of the classical establishment—and yet, by the time of his graduation, Reich had committed to a career in music. Much of the credit for his

decision goes to William Austin, a Cornell professor who offered courses in music history and jazz analysis. Austin’s enthusiasm for both jazz and the music of Stravinsky struck Reich as perfectly harmonious—as did his unconventional approach to teaching music history. For Austin, the curriculum started out with Gregorian

chant, wound through the early Middle Ages up to the death of J. S. Bach, and then leapfrogged the entire nineteenth century to focus first on Debussy, Ravel, and Satie, and then on Stravinsky, Bartók, Schoenberg, and jazz. The common thread was counterpoint—the linear movement of melody and counter-melody, which was obliterated by the heavy chordal conceptions of Beethoven, Brahms, and the other Romantics until being revived by Stravinsky in his neo-classical period.

**E**VENTUALLY REICH, inspired by Austin, worked up the courage to talk with him about whether it was too late for him, as a late-teens geezer, to commit to a career in music. “He said, ‘Look, don’t be ridiculous. If this is what you want to do, you can do it,’” Reich recalls. “I had been accepted at the Harvard graduate school in philosophy by then, but I turned it down because of how I felt—and because of William Austin’s encouragement.”

Austin’s nudge gave Reich permission to set aside his apprehensions and follow his instincts toward developing a distinctive approach to composing. This made it possible—more than that, *logical*—for Reich to follow his studies at Juilliard and Mills with investigations into the musical traditions of disparate cultures. Within the context of the Western canon, it made little apparent sense for Reich to immerse himself in West African drumming, or Balinese gamelan, or Hebrew cantillation. But even at that formative stage, he knew there were elements in these traditions that connected with what he wanted to explore in his own work, in their emphasis on rhythmic patterns that run simultaneously in different meters, sometimes intersecting, sometimes spilling over each other and then slipping away once again. “That’s a radically different way of thinking about music, yet it does relate to certain structures that you find in the Middle Ages,” Reich observes. “It has *nothing* to do with the sonata allegro form, which is at the heart of music from Haydn through Wagner.”

The percussive aspects of drumming and gamelan fed as well into Reich’s aversion to Romantic orchestral performance. It’s been years since he wrote anything for a full orchestra, largely because the precise articulation Reich demands in his work is beyond their reach. It comes down to simple math: the more musicians involved, the harder it is to get them in rhythmic sync. Thus, according to this composer, “good orchestration says: one to a part, balance your percussion ... and *amplify*.”

In fact, electric amplification, abhorrent to lovers of traditional classical music in acoustically sensitive venues, has become an indispensable tool for Reich. Orchestras have traditionally had the

## REICH RELATED MORE TO ‘STREET’ CONNECTIONS OF PRE-ROMANTIC MUSIC THAN TO THE CULTURE OF THE VIRTUOSO INAUGURATED BY MOZART AND BEETHOVEN.

Reich. “There’s a matter-of-factness in all of Medieval, Renaissance, and even Baroque music. For instance, you didn’t have people gradually getting louder or softer. You didn’t have changes in tempo. When you get into Brahms you get more chromatic movement: you don’t know what key you’re in all of the time. By the time you get to Wagner you have *no* idea where you are. And you begin to lose the regular beat. You cannot play Brahms or Wagner without a conductor because it’s no longer a fixed beat; it’s the *gesture* of a





**The Cave:** Videotaped interviews of Israelis, Palestinians, and Americans pair with Reich's ensemble to examine Biblical questions.

advantage over smaller groups in being able to crank out a lot of sound. Volume can be important in providing the kind of emphasis that Reich invests in his rhythms—but with more players involved, those rhythms inevitably lose the edge that a smaller group of players can attain through more precise articulation. Now, however, a good set of speakers and a sensitive engineer at the mixing board give Reich what he needs to realize his goals for performance without having to accommodate hordes of string players, whose ability to chisel precise patterns can't compare with that of smaller groups.

This also helps Reich resolve his antipathy for orchestras as aristocratic artifacts. "They've become fat and overblown, and they sop up a lot of money," he declares. "The Classical and Romantic composers are no greater than Perotin or Josquin des Prez or Machaut. Their music shouldn't be the main dish anymore; the main dish should be the music that's around us now."

Reich is an important ingredient in the musical stew of our time. In fact, he has achieved high distinction as the subject of a tribute album by young and edgy pop artists—the kind of honor more typically accorded to, say, Tom Petty. *Reich Remix*, released in 1999, features DJ Spooky, Coldcut, Howie B, Tranquility Bass, and other denizens of the dance music underground, each of whom subjects a previously recorded Reich piece to a remix treatment. The existence of this album testifies to the growing number of intersections between so-called popular and art cultures, especially in their shared fascination with recording and editing technology. It also gives weight to Richard Taruskin's observation in a *New York Times* article that "Steve Reich will turn out to be the oldest twentieth-century composer in whom twenty-first-century musicians will find a kindred spirit."

Or, as avant-garde composer and critical gadfly Nicolas Slonimsky put it in a recent edition of *Baker's Biographical Dictionary of Musicians*, "By rejecting the conventional way of music-making, and by thus infuriating the academics, [Reich] finds a direct avenue to the hearts, minds, and ears of the young."

Such adulation isn't new; as far back as 1974, experimental rock producer Brian Eno made it a point to get backstage and

introduce himself after a Reich concert at Queen Elizabeth Hall in London. Two years after that, frequent Eno collaborator David Bowie attended the premiere of *Music for 18 Musicians* in Berlin; Reich himself speculates that this work influenced the concept of Bowie's epochal album *Low*, released in 1977.

Reich seems both flattered and somewhat amused by the support he's received from the pop sector. At the same time, he finds his connection to that world entirely understandable. As far back as his high school days in Larchmont, he would visit New York City to hear Bud Powell, Miles Davis, and other bebop innovators jamming at Birdland. Later, while attending Juilliard, he made similar pilgrimages to hear John Coltrane's daring experiments in jazz improvisation. More to the point, he sees an increasing fusion between art and pop music—a direct analogy to the examinations of folk material undertaken by his favorite pre-Romantic composers.

"There's a movement where the people who might have been classical musicians may end up being DJs," Reich notes. "I wouldn't be surprised if, because of the musical and sociological and economic realities around us, contemporary composition might become a kind of avant-garde pop music—especially in the recording world."

But it is also characteristic of our eclectic age that no one trend will dominate the arts; Reich sees the future more as a blossoming, or an explosion, of multicultural diversity, with energy flying out in all directions, including toward the practices of the past. "There's no law," he says. "I mean, here's John Adams, writing genuinely good orchestral music—it's not as important as a lot of other music that's around right now, but he's certainly doing one hell of a good job. And look at Arvo Pärt: He has no interest in pop music, no interest in electronics. He's writing music for the Orthodox Church—yet he's absolutely of our time. He's central. To me, he's the most important European composer, without any question. It's religious music in a secular age . . . and that is just what we need." ●


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# LIFE LINES

*The little-known field of dendrochronology makes history unfold through tree rings.*

By Beth Saulnier



**T**he oldest tree in Ithaca isn't growing on campus; in fact, it isn't growing anywhere. It's a slice of a 2,885-year-old Sequoia mounted on the wall outside archaeology professor Peter Kuniholm's lab in the basement of Goldwin Smith Hall. Cut down in 1870—before its California home became protected national land—the tree was the fourth-oldest Sequoia ever found. The cross-section has been outfitted with little triangular tags marking historical events that correspond to its rings, with the founding of the United States in 1776 just inches from the outside. Move inward, and you get to the painting of the Sistine Chapel (1511), the signing of the Magna Carta (1215), the birth of Islam (622), the destruction of Pompeii (79), the fall of Babylon (539 BC). The year 1000 BC isn't even at the center; the tree was already fifteen years old by then.

**Burnt offerings:** Pieces of a log cut around 1744 BC, collected from the foundation of a mudbrick wall in the burned Hettipler Tepesi palace at the Middle Bronze Age site of Acemhöyük in south-central Turkey.

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This tree, in other words, lived through three millennia of human history. And though it didn't exactly participate, it still bears witness of a sort.

The field that interprets that testimony is called dendrochronology, and it's been the focus of Kuniholm's research for three decades. By studying the number and formation of tree rings, Kuniholm and about 240 colleagues around the world are able to inform fields from archaeology to art, climatology to history. And unlike, say, radiocarbon dating alone, dendrochronology can often pin down dates to the exact year. In December, for instance, *Science* published an article Kuniholm co-authored announcing that studies of pine trees in Turkey's Catacik Forest (done

using a combination of dendro and carbon-14 analysis) showed that artifacts found in a sealed wooden room in the Midas Mound tomb are twenty-two years older than previously thought, dating to around 740 BC. One of the items is a bronze bowl with an inscription in beeswax—and the revised date makes it one of the oldest known artifacts on which the precursor to our alphabet appears.

"I think it was Sir Mortimer Wheeler who said, 'Archaeology without dates is like a railroad without a timetable,'" Kuniholm says. "We're talking about the rise of literate civilizations, the development of complex societies. Suppose you had no schedule for this—then what happens?

You'd be saying, 'Sometime before the year 2002 our society evolved.' To be able to pinpoint that development—that's the thing that's exciting, in my mind."

Kuniholm is standing in his lab, located beneath Goldwin Smith's Temple of Zeus coffee shop. The walls are laden with posters, graphs, and other assorted bits of paper; a fake newspaper headline blares ARCHAEOLOGISTS WILL DATE ANY OLD THING. The dominant feature, though, is a multicolored timeline posted just below the ceiling. It stretches the length of the wall and around the corner, going from the present back to 7000 BC. ("My room isn't long enough," Kuniholm grumbles.) The colored strips of construction paper correspond to different types of wood; purple is cedar, green is pine, blue is oak, and so on. A foot or so from the present day is a gap representing the Roman Empire—when, to Kuniholm's chagrin, building techniques weren't favorable to wood preservation. "The Roman period is a pain in my neck," Kuniholm says. "Otherwise, I'd have a continuous timeline back 3,000 years."

Resembling sort of an academic younger brother to Colonel Sanders, the bushy-bearded Kuniholm has been teaching archaeology, art history, and classics at Cornell since 1976. He shoots straight from the hip; when asked how the closure of Cornell's Ward Center for Nuclear Sciences will affect his research, he points his eyes heavenward and says, "We're screwed." Kuniholm speaks French, German, and Turkish, and he can get along in Greek, Italian, Spanish, and Russian. He's been known to be a master salesman when it comes to convincing balky officials to give him permission to take samples of wood from forests or archaeological sites. "He's incredibly, incredibly good," says Mary Jaye Bruce '85, who does the lab's administrative work and has been on several collecting trips. "He's *so* good. Going into offices, sitting and waiting and being polite even though they're talking a mile a minute in Turkish, drinking cup after cup of tea, whether you like it or not—it's a bit



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**Time travelers: Professor Peter Kuniholm and grad student Maryanne Newton in the lab. Right: Magnified rings from a juniper board found at a burial site north of Gordion, Turkey. The board contains a total of 861 rings from 1765 BC to 905 BC.**



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But don't let Kuniholm's extroverted nature fool you; dendrochronology is consummate detail work, requiring concentration and a willingness to do the same thing over and over again. The timeline on the lab wall, for example, represents the work of roughly 500 students, 150,000 hours of lab time, and 10 million measurements. “It's extremely precise,” says Leonor Guariguata, a junior who works there. “At times it's boring and tedious, but it's very rewarding. When you're done you know the work is useful. It sure beats washing test tubes.”

Before each sample of wood is analyzed, it's sanded and polished to better reveal the rings. Then it's placed under a microscope, where each ring is measured to the nearest hundredth of a millimeter, less than half the width of a human hair. And rings usually don't grow evenly; favorable weather conditions make them wider (meaning more growth), while drought years are narrower. Factors like a volcanic explosion or human intervention can further affect the growth pattern. It may sound straightforward, but it can be devilishly difficult; false or missing rings can put the entire chronology out of whack. To reduce errors, each sample is measured by two people—the undergrad assistants are called either “rookies” or “old-timers,” depending on how long they've been in the lab—and any discrepancy between their measurements is rechecked.

Dendrochronology takes advantage of a simple horticultural truth: the same kind of trees in the same kind of climate put on rings the same way. And those rings form something of a fingerprint that can be used to pinpoint time; by comparing, say, the ring pattern of a piece of juniper from a small island castle in Turkey's Beysehir Lake to the known record, Kuniholm's team is able to pinpoint the year the tree was cut (1155). “That kind of precision is unique and interesting,” says PhD candidate Maryanne Newton '87, MA '96. “But the trees tell us so much more than just time. They also tell us the history of forest fires, insect attacks, acid rain, and such. It's a timeline of all these events in a tree's life.”

The ultimate goal is to create an unbroken record of tree-ring patterns for a particular region, which in Kuniholm's case is an area measuring 2,400 kilometers east to west—roughly the distance from Ithaca to Dallas—and 1,100 kilometers north-south. “The whole northeast corner of the Mediterranean is our stamping ground,” Kuniholm says, encompassing Turkey, Italy, Greece, Georgia, Lebanon, the former Yugoslavia, and more. “Our northwest barrier is the Alps,” he says. “The Alps are a pain in my neck, too.”

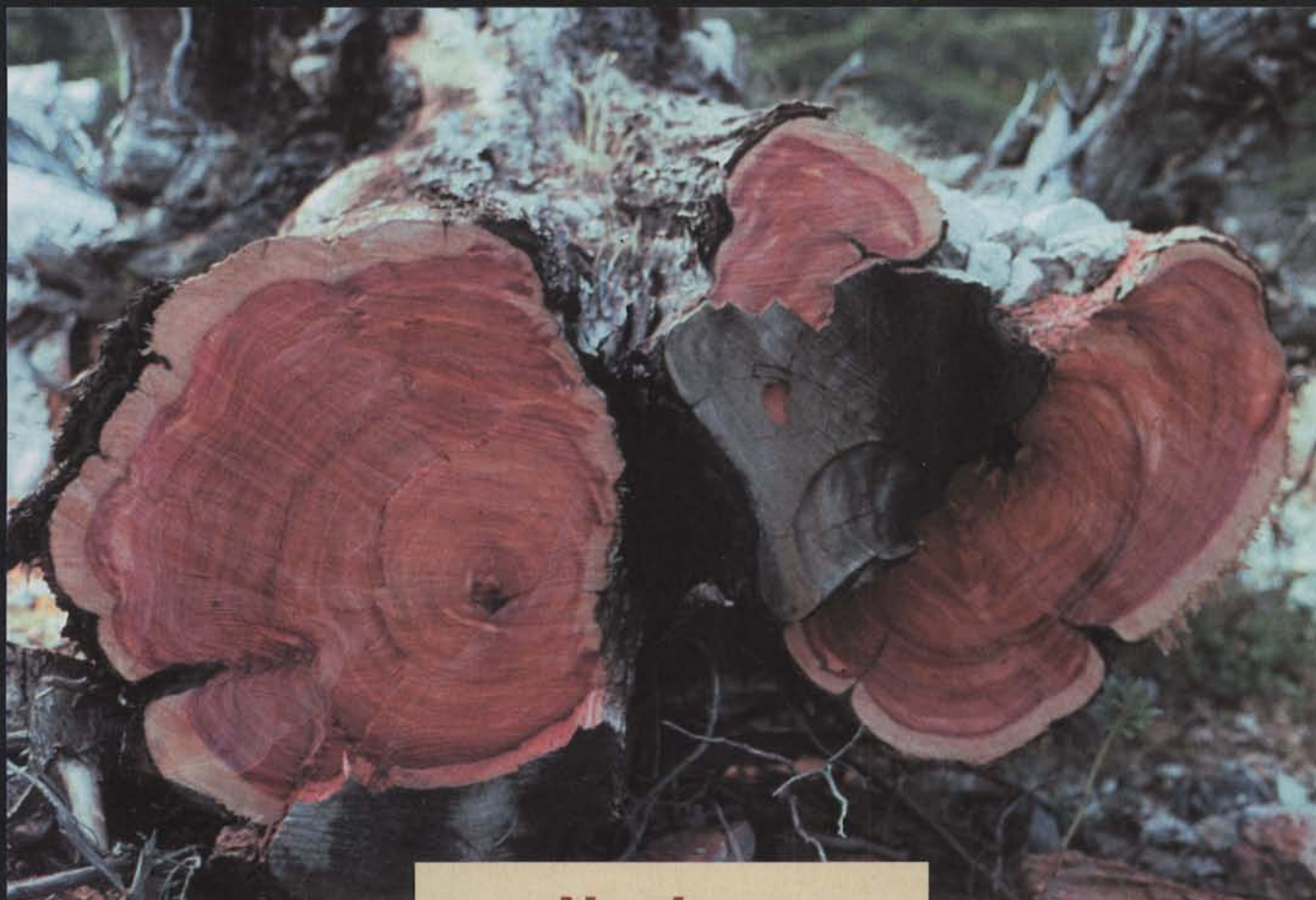
The mountains demarcate a shift in climate, causing changes in tree-growth patterns that foil his dating efforts. But it doesn't take something as dramatic as a vast mountain range to stymie dendrochronology; Kuniholm notes that two nearby parts of Italy—Calabria and the island of Sicily—don't correspond with each other, because the island's climate more closely matches that of northern Africa, not the Italian mainland. As Kuniholm puts it, “You can live in Trumansburg and get snowed upon, and live in Lansing and not get snowed upon.”

But in Kuniholm's 2.6 million-square-kilometer patch of the planet, he and his colleagues are working to create master chronologies of ring patterns for the types of wood—such as juniper, pine, and oak—commonly used in ancient construction. Each new piece of wood unearthed at archaeological digs throughout the Aegean could potentially help him close a gap by matching its pattern to an end of a known sample that has been dated through various sources including dendro, radiocarbon, and the historical record. Chronologies developed from at least ten trees and encompassing at least 100 years can be contributed to the International Tree Ring Database in Boulder, Colorado. “The game is to keep combining sequence after sequence,” he says. “Our goal is a continuous chronology back to 7000 BC, but I can't invent wood where it doesn't exist.”

Each summer, Kuniholm and several assistants fly to Europe and pile into the van they keep parked in Switzerland. Loaded with collecting equipment like ladders, corers, and saws, the diesel Volkswagen bears the New York license plate DENDRO-2—its predecessor having been stolen from the streets of Rome in 1998. (“If anybody sees it,” Kuniholm says, “I'd appreciate it if they'd call me or the Italian police.”) Travelling as much as 10,000 miles around the Mediterranean, they gather samples from archaeological sites and living trees. “You get used to just scrambling over monuments and counting rings, looking for wood no matter what,”

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**Wood wanted:** Kuniholm saws a tie-beam in the southeast gallery of Saint Sophia, a former Istanbul church and mosque that's now a museum.



## Nuclear Reaction

### The Ward Center for Nuclear Sciences is scheduled to shut down in June.

Cornell announced last May that it would close New York State's last remaining university research reactor, and trustees approved the decision the same month—despite a petition signed by 132 faculty members, an opposing vote from the Faculty Senate, and intense lobbying from industry users and the U.S. Department of Energy.

The administration cited cost, lack of use, and a space crunch among its reasons for shuttering the facility, which opened in 1962. "The use of the reactor has been dropping for well over fifteen years," John Silcox, vice provost for physical sciences and engineering, said at the time of the announcement, "and there have been no other signs in the past four years that there will be any serious turnaround in faculty interest."

The decision sparked protests from professors and researchers—and chief among them was archaeologist Peter Kuniholm. For years, Kuniholm and his team have been using Ward to blast tree rings with radioactive waves of neutrons;

just a few years ago, his dendrochronology lab invested \$41,000 in a robot to automate the process of applying

43 quadrillion neutrons to each square centimeter of wood, allowing the detection of chemical traces in the rings that show if a tree was stressed by such things as disease, climate, and volcanic explosions. "If Ward goes away," Kuniholm says, "I'm in deep trouble."

Work done at Ward, located behind Thurston Hall off the Engineering Quad, has been free for Kuniholm and other Cornell faculty, though their research grants have sometimes helped to support the reactor. Kuniholm rolls his eyes at the prospect of having to travel to the next closest facility, at Penn State, where both the cost and inconvenience would be much higher.

Plans to decommission the reactor are in the works and must be submitted to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission within the next year; Ward director Kenan Unlu says the earliest the facility's fuel could be removed is spring 2003. The university faces a \$4 to \$7 million bill for the closure, as well as an additional \$3 to \$4 million to relocate the center's dry irradiation facility, which the administration has opted to retain.



## Reading Between the Lines

A century after the field of dendrochronology was founded, it continues to have wide-ranging applications. A sampling:

### Art

By studying the ring patterns on panels of wood used as artistic media, dendrochronologists can help narrow down when a painting might have been done. For instance, the Metropolitan Museum in New York long thought it had the original version of a triptych panel by Rogier van der Weyden, entitled “Christ Appearing to his Mother,” and that a copy was in the Berlin Museum. In 1981, a dendrochronologist at the University of Hamburg showed that the wood in the German version had been felled around 1421, while the panel in New York couldn’t have been cut before 1482—nearly two decades after the artist died.

### Music

In 1998, a grad student in music brought the lab a violin he was considering buying. According to a London expert, the instrument was from the eighteenth century and possibly made by a man named Facini, who flourished in the 1730s and whose last known piece is dated 1742. Lab manager Isabel Tovar '96 examined the two spruce boards that formed the violin’s belly (and which were cut from the same tree) and compared them to the known spruce chronology from the Oetzal in western Austria. The verdict: the soonest the wood could have been cut was 1751. Given time for drying, it was unlikely Facini had made it. The music student decided not to buy the instrument for the asking price, and rewarded the dendrochronologists with a concert.

### Economics

Working on samples from the ruins of Pompeii in southeastern Italy, grad student Maryanne Newton realized that the tree-ring patterns matched the master chronology of German oak, providing evidence of Roman-era timber trade. The wood, from the Alpine region, most likely made its way there by boat, Kuniholm says, “because it’s a heck of a lot easier to bring wood by ship than to drive an ox cart all the way down the length of Italy.” Alpine fir has also been found in Pompeii and Herculaneum.

### Global Warming

Trees, Kuniholm points out, have much longer memories than people do. While current warming patterns seem unprecedented to us, dendrochronology—particularly on temperature-sensitive trees in northern locales like Finno-Scandinavia and Northern Ireland—shows that what’s referred to as a “medieval warm period” occurred around 1200. Kuniholm cites the work of a colleague from Ontario, whose studies of 800-year-old tree stumps in the Canadian Rockies has shown that then, as today, warmer temperatures caused glaciers to recede. Says Kuniholm: “It was just as nasty in the 1200s and 1300s as it is now.”

### Forestry

Examining scrub from sites in Turkey and northern Greece, dendrochronologists found that the trees sometimes experienced an odd growth spurt every twenty or so years. Their theory: the residents were rotating their timber harvests, returning to the same plot only every two decades. This meant that the remaining trees in the area had vastly reduced competition for resources, allowing them to grow more quickly. The finding could be an indication of forest management during the Middle Ages.

### History

Since graduate school, Kuniholm has been studying the ruins at Gordion, where the so-called “Midas” tomb is a giant mound bigger than the Arts Quad. Although the site is probably not the burial place of the famed Phrygian king—it’s more likely a generation or two older than that—the region still holds great fascination for archaeologists; a recent discovery involved evidence of Post-Phrygian Celtic inhabitation and rituals, including human sacrifice. Dendrochronology has made a variety of contributions to scholarship on the site. Studies of wood from a collapsed gallery in a palace service building show that it wasn’t burned down during the seventh-century Kimmerian Destruction, but was actually destroyed 200 years before in an otherwise undocumented early Iron Age event. “It was as if you discovered 1776 isn’t the operative date for the American Revolution,” Kuniholm says of the discovery’s significance, “but it actually happened in 1650.”



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says Bruce. "We can go into the most beautiful cathedral, and we don't see anything except wood—like, 'Tie beam, over left!' And people will ask, 'Well, are they beautiful buildings?' And we say, 'Well, yeah, but there was wood way up there!'"

In 2001, the team's finds included wood from Roman ships in Pisa, charcoal from the so-called "Palace of Jason" at Iolkos, Greece, pieces of the gate to the Grand Master's Palace in Rhodes, and timbers from Turkey's medieval Kastamonu castle. Near Trabzon, Turkey, on the eastern coast of the Black Sea, they sampled spruce logs buried in a peat bog located 500 meters above the present tree line; it dated circa 4077 BC to 4470 BC, giving forest ecologists more information about the region's history. "What's most gratifying is the variety of things you learn, the breadth of the work," says Bruce. "It's not just science. You learn about geography, people, languages, history, geology, art history, architectural history. It's a huge scope."

**D**endrochronology has its roots in yet another field: astronomy. The term ("dendro" comes from the Greek for tree) was coined a century ago by Andrew Douglass, a twenty-seven-year-old astronomer at the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Arizona. "He was looking for plant responses to solar cycles," Kuniholm says, "and his idea was that if you could go back to the age before Galileo, and if you had a tree-ring record, you could say, 'Here's what the sun spots were doing in the sixteenth century, fifteenth century, fourteenth century, and so on.' Well, he never really quite got all of that worked out, but what he stumbled onto was dendrochronology."

Douglass began by recording the annual rings of local pine and fir trees, eventually matching them to patterns among trees felled fifty miles away. The Laboratory of Tree-Ring Research he founded at the University of Arizona still has the world's largest collection of specimens from living trees and ancient timbers. "What he did was build a 500-and-some-year-long chronology from the forests of northern Arizona, and then he went to the deserted pre-Columbian monuments of Arizona and New Mexico," Kuniholm says. "All they knew was that they were 'pre-Columbian.' But does that mean a day before Columbus? A week? Ten years? A century? A millennium? Eventually he was able to link the innermost rings of the living trees—there were big tree-cutting programs going on—with the outermost rings of these monuments, so that all of them could be dated to the year in which the wood had been cut. Fabulous."

Kuniholm, who holds two English degrees (a bachelor's from Brown and a master's from Vanderbilt), taught at prep schools in the U.S. and Turkey before pursuing a PhD in classical archaeology at Penn in the mid-Seventies. It took him all of five minutes to convince his adviser, archaeologist Rodney Young, to let him use dendro techniques at the Gordion site near Ankara, Turkey, where Young had been digging for decades. "Basically, I was very lucky," Kuniholm said of the region's climatic uniformity. "I thought we were just going to be working around Gordion. I never thought I would be able to go as far west as Italy or as far north as Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, as far south as Crete, Cyprus, North Syria, and Lebanon, or as far east as Iran and Georgia. But it just happened that's the way it works. And so the whole northeast corner of the Mediterranean is ours."

In 1974, a year after he began his grad research, Kuniholm visited the Arizona lab founded by Douglass and watched wide-eyed as its director randomly pulled pieces of wood from a shelf and reeled off their ages and formations from memory. "Think of it as an exercise in pattern recognition," Kuniholm says, "the way you flip on the car radio, and you only have to listen to a fragment before you realize it's Mozart as opposed to the Beach Boys."

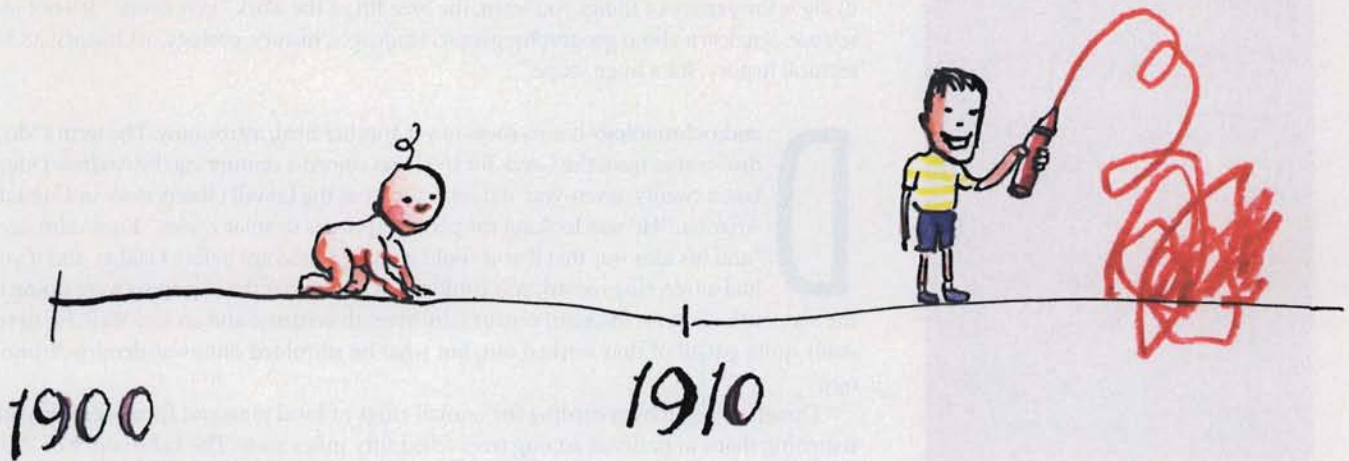
One of the most gratifying parts of dendrochronology, Kuniholm says, is the field's potential to nail down specific dates to inform the history of the culturally rich Mediterranean as no other method can. "We've got Greek, Roman, Hittite, Egyptian—every civilization that you ever studied in high school, they're here," he says. "In some cases there are centuries where we just don't have a specific timeline or a historical record. Some historical figures are well known—Justinian, Caesar—but then there are others, like Midas, who are semi-mythological. We're right at the borderline of history—pre-history, almost-history, not-quite history, shady history. This is where the fun comes." ●



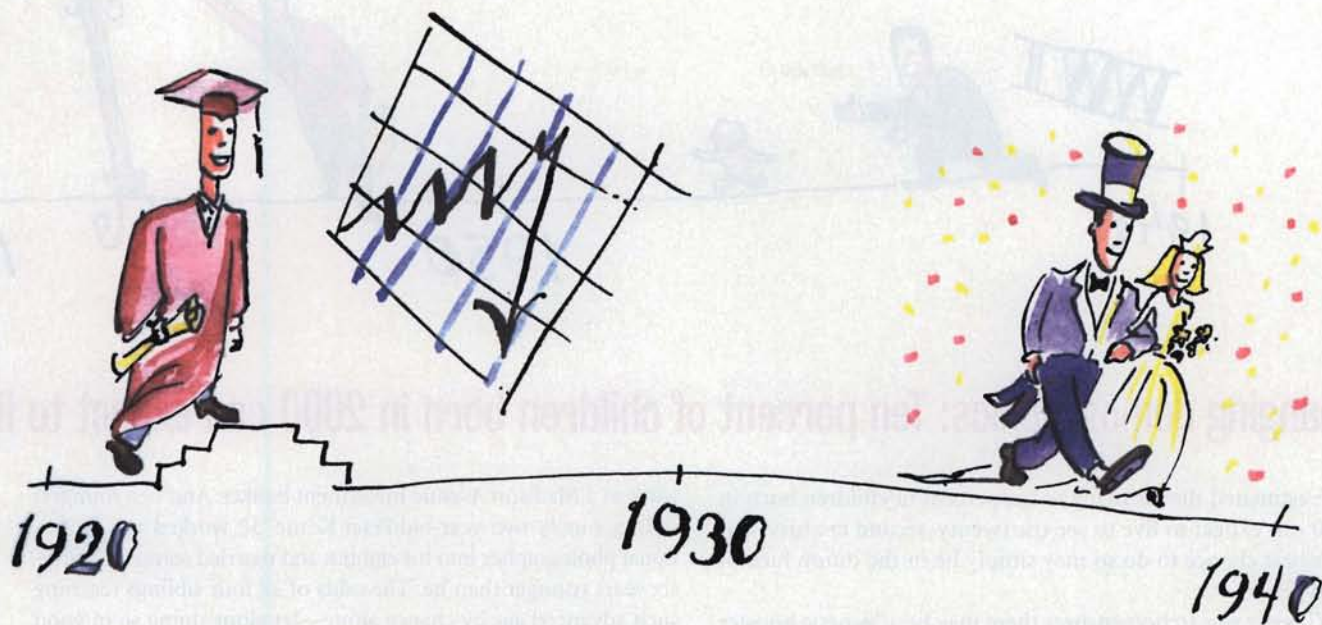
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**Stumping ground: Uprooted juniper trees from the Taurus Mountains yield several centuries' worth of rings. Above: Research assistant Kelly Jenks '04 records ring measurements taken from a Byzantine icon held in Greece's Rhodes Museum.**

Centenarians are the fastest-growing segment of the population—and that could make gerontology the hippest field around. **By Brad Herzog** Illustrations by Martin Mayo



# Elder & Wiser



**H**alf a life ago, which was half a century ago, Helen Keane Reichert '25 was the one interviewing the authorities. At the dawn of television, she hosted one of the medium's first talk shows, an ask-the-experts program for women called "For Your Information," which was broadcast throughout New England on WABD. Viewers would write to Reichert with questions about subjects ranging from breast cancer to hanging draperies, and she would locate someone in the know. It was a straightforward how-to half-hour.

Nowadays, the tables are turned. Reichert is considered an authority about a subject she never even considered. But then, who thinks they're going to live to be 100? When you do, everyone wants to know how.

They want to know what you eat, how you handle stress, your smoking or drinking habits, your exercise regimen, your sleep schedule. They want to examine your medical history and your social support system. They want to sift through your genealogy and your genes. And because centenarians remain a cultural fascination as well as a medical phenomenon, they want to hear your memories, your perspective, your fears.

But living to 100 is no longer simply an anomaly on the outer limits of the human life span. In fact, centenarians are the fastest growing segment of the U.S. population. According to the 2000 census report, there were 50,454 Americans age 100 or over—35 percent more than in 1990 and three times the 1980 total. The demographic has risen so dramatically that Hallmark offers at least six birthday cards for the occasion. There is a National Centenarian Day, September 22. You can join the Centenarian Club of Oklahoma. You can buy a wall calendar featuring centenarians.

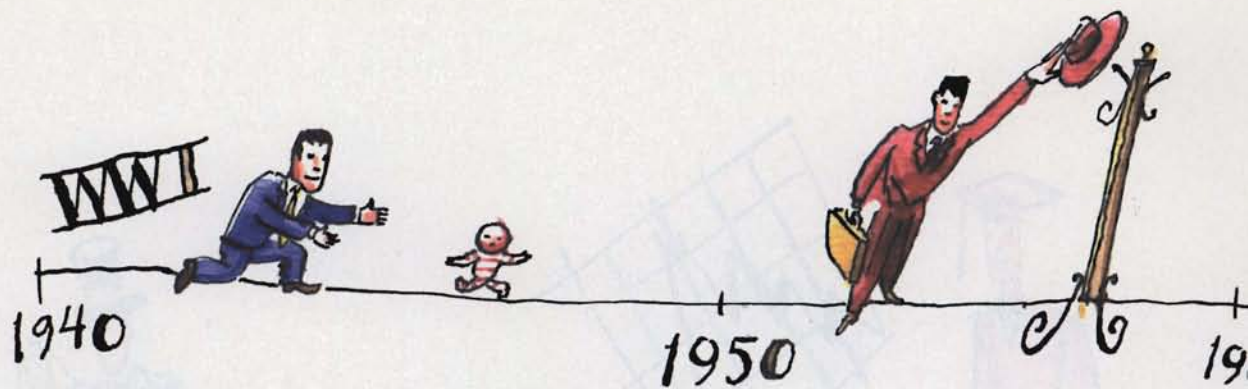
It is a worldwide phenomenon, such that the United Nations recently added a category to its population estimates that it calls "the oldest-old"—people eighty and over. The British Commonwealth, which sends out messages congrat-

ulating subjects on their hundredth birthdays, has increased its mailings from 255 messages in 1952 to more than 5,000 today. In 2000, recipients included the Queen Mother herself.

Because the demographic has finally grown large enough to test and classify, an academic specialty in the field of gerontology—centenarian studies—has emerged. Instead of focusing on what's wrong with the fairly old, these researchers study what's right with the *very* old, in an attempt to find the secret to successful aging. "Nothing would please me more than to be able to give you one sentence explaining it, but I never thought about living long," Reichert says from her home in Manhattan. "I just went along doing what I had to do."

What do we make of the fact that four out of five centenarians are women and 75 percent are white? That the state with the highest percentage of 100-year-olds is South Dakota? That centenarians tend to be low in neuroticism and high in conscientiousness? That they tend to live lives of moderation and good humor? On the other hand, what can we glean from the knowledge that Jeanne Louise Calment of France, who died at the record age of 122 in 1997, was a big fan of cheese, chocolate, and cigarettes?

Basic hygiene improvements and medical breakthroughs are, obviously, key elements in the remarkable increase of the average American life expectancy over the past 100 years, from forty-seven in 1900 to seventy-seven today. Researchers



## Changing demographics: Ten percent of children born in 2000 can expect to live

have estimated that as many as ten percent of children born in 2000 can expect to live to see the twenty-second century. But their best chance to do so may simply lie in the dumb luck of good genes.

Genetic researchers suspect there may be a “genetic booster rocket” that propels a portion of the population from eighty to 100. Researchers for the New England Centenarian Study at Harvard Medical School have found that 20 percent of centenarian women had children after age forty, perhaps a sign that their bodies age more slowly than most. And siblings of centenarians are eight times as likely as the rest of the population to reach age 100.

Even in light of such statistics, Reichert and her siblings are special. Helen turned 100 on November 11. Her sister, Lee, is ninety-eight. Her brother Irving, ninety-five, still shows up for

work as a Madison Avenue investment banker. And her youngest sibling, ninety-two-year-old Peter Keane '32, worked as a professional photographer into his eighties and married someone thirty-six years younger than he. The odds of all four siblings reaching such advanced age by chance alone—let alone doing so in good physical and mental health—have been calculated at 136 billion to one. Thus the family has been the subject of several studies in an attempt to discover the secret of the Keanes' genes.

However, Dr. Howard Fillit '70, a professor of geriatrics, medicine, and neurobiology at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City, believes the concentration on life expectancy is misplaced. “We need to focus on living well, rather than living long,” he says. “I think of my days at Cornell in the late Sixties when the common phrase around campus was ‘Be here now.’ We need to get back to that.”

Prospects for the future lend urgency to the notion of concentrating on quality of life, because the explosion in the “oldest-old” age group is only the beginning. As the Baby Boomers reach retirement age and beyond, the demographic shift will present serious challenges. There may be some 50,000 U.S. centenarians now, but most estimates put the population at somewhere near one million in fifty years. Are we prepared to handle the aging of America? “As a sociologist, I don’t use the word ‘crisis’ lightly,” says Karl Pillemer, professor of human development and co-director of the Cornell Gerontology Research Institute. “But unless there’s some unlikely event, like the discovery of a cure for Alzheimer’s disease, we can expect both extremely high expenses to care for the elderly population and not enough people to provide that care.”

Cognitively degenerative diseases like Alzheimer’s, Fillit says, are the single greatest threat to the elderly. “A person can live with all sorts of chronic diseases,” says Fillit, executive director of the Institute for the Study of Aging, a private foundation whose mission is to catalyze and fund drug development. “But when we lose what makes us human, when we lose cognitive function, it has an enormous impact on quality of life, and it’s extremely costly.”

More than 4.5 million Americans currently suffer from Alzheimer’s, and its annual cost in the U.S. alone

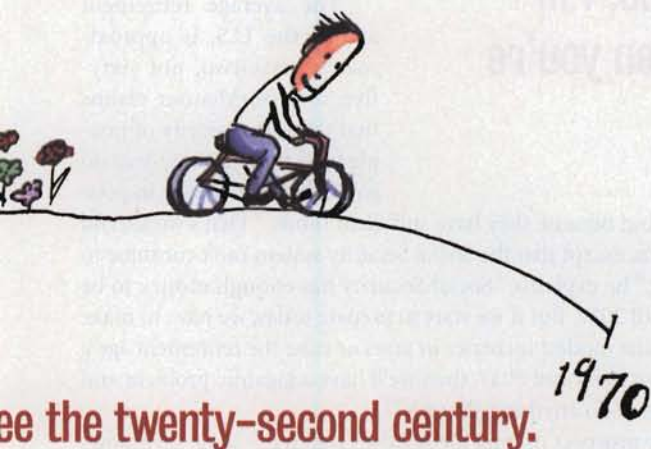
### HELEN KEANE REICHERT '25

“I turned 100 on Veterans’ Day,” says Helen “Happy” Reichert. “France, England, and the United States always celebrate my birthday.” There’s quite a bit to celebrate—like 386 combined birthdays between the centenarian and her three younger siblings, all of whom, in the words of the eldest, “still have all their marbles.”

Reichert’s younger sister, age ninety-eight, sticks to a strict regimen, the kind that’s supposed to promote good health and long life. Eat right. Keep a sensible sleep schedule. Walk a mile daily. But her older sister . . . “I smoked most of my life,” says Reichert, who was born and raised in New York City, where she still lives. “I don’t keep good hours. If there’s a fascinating Turner Classic movie on from midnight to 2 a.m., I’ll stay up and watch it. And I never walk a mile.”

Yet here she is, sharply retrieving a century of memories—selling war bonds during the First World War, earning \$18 a week in her first job at Bloomingdale’s, hosting one of television’s first talk shows, and teaching the social history of fashion at NYU for thirty years. Maybe the secret is in her nickname. “I happen to have a sunny disposition,” she explains, “but actually I was rooming with two girls—Gladys, called Glad, and Gabrielle, called Gay. So naturally I had to be Happy.”





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has been estimated at about \$100 billion; it's the third most costly disease to society, after heart disease and cancer. Alzheimer's is the most common cause of institutionalization among older people, and its prevalence increases with age. About one percent of sixty-five-year-olds have the disease. By seventy-five, about 20 percent. By eighty, closer to 40 percent. Approximately half of centenarians have Alzheimer's.

Even more sobering than the cost and reach of the disease is the way it leads to functional disability. "People not only have amnesia for events and names and birthdays, they also forget how to button their shirt, how to swallow, how to go to the bathroom," says Fillit. "Alzheimer's becomes a fatal disease through its effects on other activities of daily living, the basic functions that keep us alive."

**B**ut while the need for doctors to treat the aged is rising, supply likely won't meet demand. There are some 9,000 certified geriatricians in the U.S. today, but the American Geriatrics Society estimates that, with the over-sixty-five population expected to double in the next twenty-five years to about 70 million, more than 36,000 will be needed. Congress is even considering a bill called the Geriatric Care Act, which would attract doctors and med students to the field with funding and fellowships. But the specialty, still a relatively new one, is often not considered attractive or well-paying. According to a report published by the International Longevity Center, a nonpartisan research and education organization for which Fillit is an advisor, med students often have the impression that caring for geriatric patients is futile and depressing. Only three of the 125 med schools in the United States have full departments of geriatrics. Only fourteen include geriatrics as a required course, and one-third don't even offer it as an elective.

Weill Cornell Medical College is in the process of responding to the need to expand geriatric education, thanks largely to a \$2 million grant from the Reynolds Foundation. Among the additions planned are the exploration of geriatric

case studies during the first two years of the curriculum, a geriatric component to clinical clerkships during the third and fourth, a mandatory one-month rotation in geriatrics for all residents, and strengthened programs in geriatric psychiatry. The Division of Geriatrics and Gerontology is also developing courses concerned with older people's quality of life—for example, a class in environmental design to make practical improvements in seniors' living spaces.

A similar course is offered as part of Cornell's undergraduate curriculum. Environmental psychologist Nancy Wells, MS '94, teaches Design and Environmental Analysis 472, Environments for Elderly. "Among the objectives of the class is to sensitize students to the challenges and issues of late life and to the design implications of those issues," says Wells. "Increasing their awareness about these options now may help them in planning for their own future housing and for that of their parents and grandparents."

The course is one of many that students can take as part of a gerontology concentration that has been offered since the late 1980s. In combination with any major, students in the program are required to take twelve credits of selected courses and participate in experiential learning in an effort to develop their understanding of issues related to aging. Among the courses that qualify this spring are Social Gerontology, Long-Term Care and the Aged, and the Economics of Social Security. Last year, seventeen students completed the concentration, with majors ranging from natural resources to communication, although most pursue human development degrees.

The program also gives undergrads the opportunity to become involved in research projects, such as the Pathways to Life Quality Project, a collaboration between Cornell and Ithaca College. A longitudinal study that involves dozens of students interviewing hundreds of Tompkins County seniors, the project aims to investigate the effects of various residential settings on the health and well-being of the elderly and to assess their decision-making processes. "Students have been involved in every phase

### HELEN MEAYS LUDLUM '23

Helen Ludlum never even considered the prospect of witnessing an entire century. "You don't think about those things," she says, from the home she shares with her daughter in San Jose, California. "You just think about the next week that's coming up, or the next month."

But there are several remarkable facts surrounding Ludlum's 101 years. In her home town of Baldwinsville, New York, she attended Civil War veterans' meetings with her grandfather, who fought for the Union. A graduate of the College of Home Economics, she joined the Peace Corps at seventy-two and spent nearly three years teaching nutrition in Costa Rica. She taught English as a second language until she was ninety-nine.

And Ludlum drove for eighty-six years. It started when she was thirteen, with the first family car, an Overland; it didn't end until the spring of 2000, when a fractured pelvis from a fall finally forced her out of the driver's seat. Of course, when she turned 100 a few months later, she arrived at the party, to the delight of nearly one hundred friends and family from all over the country, the way a centenarian should—in a limo.



## 'If you wait until you're eighty and say, "Gee, I'm still alive. What am I going to do now?" then you're in trouble,' says Richard Burkhauser.

of the research, including interviewing, coding data, entering and analyzing data, writing papers, and presenting papers at conferences," says Elaine Wethington, associate professor of human development and co-director of the Pathways project. "Many are now pursuing careers related to aging and gerontology as social workers, business managers, health professionals, counselors, and researchers."

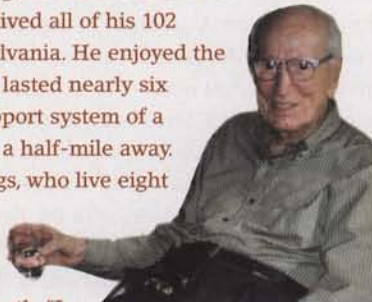
**T**here is a sociological term—structural lag—that describes the situation regarding America's aging population. It means that while the human environment is fundamentally changing, society's institutions are not keeping pace with it.

An Associated Press survey found that more than 60 percent of Americans do not want to live to 100, citing bad health and insufficient finances as their greatest fears. Most respondents thought ninety-one was a better goal. But researchers have found that not only is life expectancy increasing, the number of healthy years of life is rising, too. That generally healthy outlook—as opposed to the possible drain on resources and services required by an increasingly large and needy population—is critical to the financial support of the oldest-old demographic, says Richard Burkhauser, chairman of the policy analysis and management department in the College of Human Ecology. But that financial support, he notes, is in peril. "Social Security protects you," says Burkhauser, whose research has focused on how public policy affects the economic behavior and well-being of vulnerable populations. "You pay your money into the system until you're sixty-five and you retire, and you're given a guarantee that you'll get a certain amount each year, no matter how long you live. The problem is, as life expectancy increases, the costs of keep-

### FREDERICK MUTH '21

Centenarian studiers have postulated several factors that may contribute to longevity, and Frederick Muth's life has included several of them. He has cultivated stability and serenity. After spending his entire career with the Armstrong Cork Company, he retired in 1965. With the exception of the time spent earning his business administration degree on the Hill, he has lived all of his 102 years in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. He enjoyed the companionship of a marriage that lasted nearly six decades and benefits from the support system of a daughter and son-in-law who live a half-mile away. And he has good genes. His siblings, who live eight miles away, are well into their nineties.

But maybe, just maybe, Muth has discovered another elixir of youth. "I always have a drink before dinner," he says. "Two ounces of bourbon every day. I've been doing that as far back as I remember."



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The average retirement age in the U.S. is approximately sixty-two, not sixty-five, and Burkhauser claims that the vast majority of people who retire at sixty-two do so not because they're in poor

health but because they have sufficient funds. "That's wonderful for them, except that the Social Security system can't continue to do that," he explains. "Social Security has enough money to be fine until 2037. But if we start to prepare today, we have to make only some modest increases in taxes or raise the retirement age a bit. If we wait until 2037, then we'll have a gigantic problem and no time to do anything about it."

The prospect of long life presents much the same save-now-or-pay-later issues on an individual level, such that some financial advisors now suggest their clients plan their retirement with an expectation of living to 100, which means either working longer or saving more. Says Burkhauser: "If you wait until you're eighty and say, 'Gee, I'm still alive. What am I going to do now?' then you're in trouble."

The centenarian boom portends a change not only in retirement planning, but also in the very notion of retirement itself. The traditional image of one's golden years as being largely free of obligation may be transformed by the simple fact that many retirees will be children of centenarians and may return to the role of caregiver. "Family care responsibilities are perhaps going to be as critical for them in their sixties and seventies as they were back in their twenties and thirties, when they had young children," says Joel Savishinsky, PhD '70, a professor of anthropology at Ithaca College who has written books about nursing homes and the meaning of retirement. "It is going to alter that part of the American life course. You can look at the current crop of retirees and see that it has already begun."

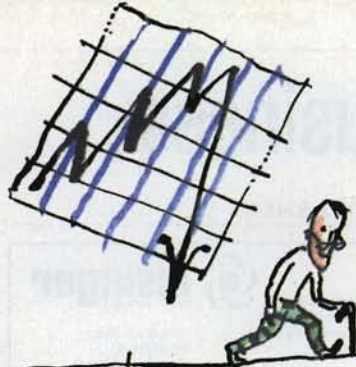
Such a transformation is the product of an unprecedented fact about modern life: parents and children now share several decades together as adults. "Intergenerational relationships are lasting longer than they ever have in human history, with the benefits and the complexities of that," says Pillemer, who has interviewed 100-year-olds who are still worrying what their seventy-year-old son is going to do with his life. "We can ask if our institutions can respond quickly enough to enormous numbers of elderly people, many of whom are going to bear a very serious burden of chronic disease, both physical and mental. But can our social institutions also respond to increasing numbers of healthy and potentially productive elderly by offering them meaningful roles and relationships?"

The Cornell Gerontology Research Institute is one of six related centers nationwide devoted to using research to develop practical programs to assist the elderly. Pillemer's (and Cornell's) specific focus is social integration in later life, including family relations, friendships, work roles, and how to keep people involved in society after they retire, become ill, or lose a spouse.

The irony of the coming explosion in the oldest-old demographic is that the Baby Boomers—who once



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declared, "Don't trust anybody over thirty"—are going to rely on younger generations amid what threatens to be a caregiving crisis. Services for older people are already underfunded. There is a shortage of nursing home staffs and beds, and funds for home care for older people are dwindling. But with regard to informal caregiving, too, the Baby Boomers are at risk, precisely because many of the defining characteristics of the generation—a higher divorce rate, fewer children—are the same factors that tend to lead to greater isolation for the elderly.

On the bright side, the future will largely depend on the Boomers' needs, resources, and influence—all of which have been in large supply in the past. "Just as school-building exploded when the Baby Boomers were kids, opportunities for the elderly are certainly going to increase, a result of the anticipating of the aging of Boomers," says Pillemer. "There is greater concern, for example, for retirement communities for much more active people. There's no question that the Boomers are going to demand different amenities and living options than their parents did."

In the meantime, Pillemer stresses that the aging of America, while presenting myriad challenges, also offers remarkable opportunities. It is a boon to everything from volunteerism to lowering the crime rate, not to mention a profound lesson in the possibilities of a lifetime and the benefits of historical perspective. "I'd say it's one of the major, positive counterbalances to the incredibly rapid pace of change in our society," he says. "Our focus is so heavily on the short term. So having people who lived in an era that seems like it's from a novel or a fairy tale, it's almost like having a time machine." ●

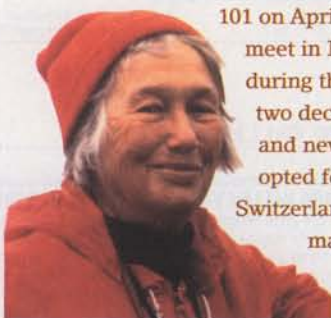
BRAD HERZOG '90 plans to turn 100 in 2068.

### ELIZABETH BOOTH '23

"You can't name a country that I haven't been to," says Elizabeth Booth, and she means it. "I've traveled eight times to Africa. I've been all over Asia—Southeast Asia, Japan two or three times. I've been to Samoa and all those islands in the South Sea. I climbed trees to get close to birds in the Galapagos Islands. I've seen and photographed more than 2,000 birds..."

Among the characteristics shared by many centenarians are an adventurous love of life and an ability to roll with the punches. Booth, who turns 101 on April Fool's Day, grew up struggling to make ends meet in New York's Onondaga County. She lost her father during the Depression, took care of her mother for nearly two decades while working as a teacher and librarian, and never married. But when she turned sixty-two, she opted for adventure on a global scale. "I've been to Switzerland and all over England, and I can't tell you how many times I've been to Germany," she continues. "I was a pen pal with a fellow in New Guinea. I've ridden elephants. I've been to the Sahara Desert and the Antarctic and the Arctic—the high Arctic, way up there. I have pictures of our ship going through icebergs. I went to Greenland. I have a picture of a polar bear yawning and stretching..."

Yawning and stretching, apparently, weren't on Booth's agenda. "I've done a lot of things," she says. "And I'm still going."



### JOSEPH DOAN JR. '20

Joseph Doan entered the world on January 14, 1895. That's three weeks before Babe Ruth was born, before X-rays and air conditioning and the paperclip, before "separate but equal" and "Remember the Maine!" Grover Cleveland was in the White House. There were forty-four states. The Wright brothers sold bicycles.

After graduating from the College of Architecture, Doan spent ten years with various architectural firms before embarking on a twenty-seven-year career with the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company's real estate department. He has lived in the same three-story house in Landsdowne, Pennsylvania, for more than three-quarters of a century. He was a first sergeant and aviation mechanic on flying status with the 129th Aero Squadron during the First World War, the so-called War to End All Wars. His son, Joseph III, now in his late seventies, was a paratrooper in the next one.

Doan attributes his longevity to a moderate lifestyle and consistent exercise. "I walked all the time, throughout most of my life," he says. But even at age 107, Doan isn't the oldest living Cornellian; Paul Young '16, MS '25, of Elyria, Ohio, was born two days earlier.



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**Evan Stewart '74, JD '77**

the University has completed a capital campaign to ensure that Cornell’s “need-blind” admissions policy will remain intact; approximately \$250 million has been raised specifically for that critical priority. With respect to Cornell’s superlative faculty, the University has committed to a program to ensure that faculty compensation levels are competitive with our peer institutions; this absolutely essential endeavor is currently under way and deserves the attention and support of all alumni. Finally, as to increased alumni involvement, the Board of Trustees has specifically committed the University to broadening its alumni base, with particular emphasis on encouraging our minority alumni to become more active in the life of the University (this is especially important for the recent graduating classes, which reflect the changing demographics of our country and the world). Additional work needs to be done in all of these areas, but important progress has been made.

More generally, the Board has been, and continues to

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**I**t has been an honor to serve as an alumni-elected trustee, and I am proud of what the University has accomplished over the past four years. Under the outstanding leadership

of President Hunter Rawlings and Chairman of the Board Harold Tanner, Cornell University continues to be one of the leading research universities in the United States. Moreover, I believe that Cornell is well positioned for the 21st century as a result of focused initiatives in key academic and non-academic areas.

In academics, the focus has been to preserve Cornell’s leadership in three technological areas—computer science, nanotechnology, and genomics—by attracting the best faculty and constructing best-in-class facilities, such as Duffield Hall and the new Life Sciences facility. With these initiatives well under way, the University’s focus has shifted toward maintaining and strengthening Cornell’s programs in the arts, humanities, and social sciences.

There has been a concerted effort to enhance the undergraduate living and learning environment on North and West Campus. North Campus has been transformed to accommodate all freshmen and, importantly, to create a sense of community among these diverse students. A \$200 million renovation of West Campus is under way to create a “residential-college” type experience for upperclassmen that will bring students and faculty closer together.

Looking toward the future, I am excited about Cornell’s recent commitment to achieving excellence in

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**Jan Rock Zubrow '77**

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CAA/Greater Rochester, May 15—Cornell alumni book club. RSVP Kristen Hallagan, (716) 242-0199.

## Metro NY

CAA/Westchester, Apr. 12—Second Friday lunch club. RSVP John Murray, [rujomurr@aol.com](mailto:rujomurr@aol.com), (914) 478-5842.

CC/Northern New Jersey, Apr. 17—Accepted applicants reception. RSVP Deanne Gitner, [danseth1@aol.com](mailto:danseth1@aol.com), (561) 243-2154.

CC/Northern New Jersey, May 4—Bird watching and listening led by Randy Little '62. RSVP Pat Soteropoulos, [patricia@phri.nyu.edu](mailto:patricia@phri.nyu.edu), (973) 701-1351.

CC/Fairfield County, May 5—Annual luncheon with speaker. RSVP Ellen Bobka, [eb47@cornell.edu](mailto:eb47@cornell.edu), (203) 973-0885.

CAA/Westchester, May 10—Second Friday lunch club.

RSVP John Murray, [rujomurr@aol.com](mailto:rujomurr@aol.com), (914) 478-5842.

## Northeast

CC/Cape Cod, Mar. 20—Board meeting. RSVP M. Baron T. George, (508) 564-6191.

CC/New Hampshire, Mar. 23—Dinner and symphony. Contact Aline Lotter, (603) 668-5166.

CC/Cape Cod, Apr. 10—Luncheon. Call M. Baron T. George, (508) 564-6191.

CC/Boston, Apr. 11—Young alumni happy hour. RSVP Jen Scarpati, [jns5@cornell.edu](mailto:jns5@cornell.edu).

CC/Cape Cod, Apr. 24—Board meeting. Call M. Baron T. George, (508) 564-6191.

CC/Greater Hartford, Apr. 25—Prof. Gene German, speaks. "Your Future Supermarket." RSVP Ursula Haertler, [uh2@cornell.edu](mailto:uh2@cornell.edu), (860) 871-8270.

CC/Rhode Island & Bristol County, MA, April 26—Prof. Gene German on "Your Future Supermarket." RSVP Julie Kallfelz, [juliekallfelz@home.com](mailto:juliekallfelz@home.com), (401) 789-5735 x 2397.

CC/New Hampshire, Apr. 27—Prof. Gene German speaks. "Supermarket vs. Wal-Mart" at the Center of New Hampshire. Call Ian Hecker, (603) 228-4798.

CC/Boston, May 2—Reception, dinner, and panel discussion with MacArthur Fellows from the Ivy League. RSVP Diane Ver Schure, (508) 650-1462.

CC/Vermont, May 7—English Prof. Robert Morgan, *Gap Creek* author, speaks. RSVP Carole Obuchowski, [cobuchowski24@aol.com](mailto:cobuchowski24@aol.com), (802) 985-9946.

CC/Cape Cod, May 8—Prof. Robert Morgan, *Gap Creek* author, speaks. RSVP M. Baron T. George, (508) 564-6191.

CC/Boston, May 9—English Prof. Robert Morgan, author of *Gap Creek*, speaks on "The Voice of the Story." RSVP Karen Sehl, [kjs34@cornell.edu](mailto:kjs34@cornell.edu), (617) 661-0010 x3013.

## MidAtlantic

CC/Greater Philadelphia, March 16—Scholarship dinner. Fundraiser for regionally sponsored Cornell scholarships. Call Mary Kahn, (215) 440-9458.

CC/Washington, DC, Apr. 4—East Asian Studies Department 50th anniversary event, "Hot Spots in Asia." Co-sponsored with the CAAA. RSVP Tomoko Morinaga, [tm58@cornell.edu](mailto:tm58@cornell.edu), (301) 907-0806.

CC/Central Virginia, Apr. 4—Networking/social hour. RSVP Russell Walker, [rw31@cornell.edu](mailto:rw31@cornell.edu), (804) 934-7839.

CC/Washington, DC, Apr. 6—Old Rag Hike XXXIII, leaving from the Cornell Center. RSVP Bob McKinless, [rfm10@cornell.edu](mailto:rfm10@cornell.edu), 703/256-5451.

CC/Central Virginia, Apr. 8—Monthly luncheon. Call Glenn Crone, (804) 798-9494.

CC/Delaware, Apr. 9—Johnson Museum Director Frank Robinson speaks. Call Carl Werner, (610) 793-2675.

CC/Lancaster, Apr. 10—Johnson Museum Director Frank Robinson speaks. Call Marsha Sutter, (717) 393-9638.

CC/Washington, Apr. 13—Annual community service; clean, paint, and landscape DC schools. Call Aline Prentice, (202) 223-2445.

CC/Central Virginia, Apr. 17—Spring dinner. RSVP Russell Walker, [rw31@cornell.edu](mailto:rw31@cornell.edu), (804) 934-7839.

CC/Central Virginia, May 2—Networking-socializing hour. RSVP Russell Walker, [rw31@cornell.edu](mailto:rw31@cornell.edu), (804) 934-7839.

CC/Delaware, May 6—Board meeting. Call Carl Werner, (610) 793-2675.

CC/Greater Philadelphia, May 9—Dinner and annual meeting. Hotel School Prof. Giuseppe Pezzotti speaks. Call Mary Kahn, (215) 440-9458.

CC/Central Virginia, May 10—Hotel School Prof. Giuseppe Pezzotti speaks. "You Be the Critic." RSVP Russell Walker, [rw31@cornell.edu](mailto:rw31@cornell.edu), (804) 934-7839.

CC/Maryland, May 11—Hotel School Prof. Giuseppe Pezzotti speaks. "You Be the Critic." RSVP Jean Onufrak, (301) 854-3838.

CC/Central Virginia, May 13—Monthly luncheon. RSVP Glenn Crone, (804) 798-9494.

## Southeast

CC/Emerald Coast, March 15—Prof. Doug Antczak speaks on "Sex, AIDS, and Genetic Engineering." Call Jim Brady, (850) 484-1186.

CC/Miami & Florida Keys, March 16-23—Cornell baseball, Homestead Florida Tournament. Call Alex DiBella, (305) 531-8009.

CAA/Charlotte, Mar. 16—Charlotte Symphony Orchestra. RSVP Sharon McKnight, (704) 844-2940.

CC/Greater Jacksonville, April 4—Monthly luncheon. RSVP Chris Demme, (904) 285-0156.

CC/Miami & Florida Keys, Apr. 4—Networking luncheon. Zuckerman, Spaeder hosts a speaker. Members, free; Non-members, \$15. Call Ron Ravikoff, (305) 579-0110.

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, Apr. 7—Harbor cruise. RSVP Barbara Bock, [dfb24@cornell.edu](mailto:dfb24@cornell.edu), (941) 925-8441.

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, Apr. 11—Johnson Museum Director Frank Robinson speaks. "The Connoisseurship of Collecting." RSVP Barbara Bock, [dfb24@cornell.edu](mailto:dfb24@cornell.edu), (941) 925-8441.

CAA/Southwest Florida, Apr. 11—Thursday lunch club. RSVP Mary LeDuc, (941) 649-3110.

CAA/Charlotte, Apr. 12—Johnson Art Museum Director Frank Robinson speaks. "The Connoisseurship of Collecting." RSVP Sharon McKnight, (704) 844-2940.

CC/Suncoast, Apr. 13—Lobster Fest 2002. RSVP Nancy Terry, (727) 327-3001.

CAA/Southwest Florida, Apr. 13—"The Unsinkable Molly Brown." Matinee lunch and show. RSVP Neena Lurvey, (941) 495-8576.

CC/Central Carolina, Apr. 18—Economics Prof. Robert Frank speaks. RSVP Matthew Grady, [mgrady@ncrr.com](mailto:mgrady@ncrr.com), (919) 716-9124.

CAA/Blue Ridge Mountains, Apr. 19—Economics Prof. Robert Frank speaks. RSVP Ruth Bailey, [rcbhtb@cit.com.net](mailto:rcbhtb@cit.com.net), (828) 883-4488.

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be, a vital force in keeping the University strong and vibrant for future generations of Cornellians. All alumni should be proud of the Trustees' commitment (individually and collectively) to the stewardship of the endowment, the quality of campus life (academic and otherwise), the University's physical plant, and (most important) the support of Hunter Rawlings and Cornell's administrators in their day-to-day management of an extremely complex organization.

All alumni have a role to play in supporting Cornell. And there are innumerable ways to pitch in (one easy way, for example, would be for more alumni to exercise their franchise and vote in the alumni-trustee election process). Become an active participant in Cornell's diverse life; it is great fun, and it is in a great cause.

— Evan Stewart '74

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its athletic programs. I served as a member of a task force that evaluated Cornell's athletic programs; the task force concluded that Cornell's intercollegiate athletic programs were not competitive. As a result, the university is embarking on a \$100 million campaign for athletics for program endowment and new facilities. I am co-chair of this campaign.

Cornell alumni can be very proud of the quality of the education and research that the University provides, and the contributions that Cornell's faculty, students, and alumni make to our society. It has been a privilege to work with these extraordinary people. I encourage other alumni to get involved with Cornell and give something back to the institution that has had such a profound effect on our lives.

— Jan Rock Zubrow '77

CC/Greater Jacksonville, Apr. 20—Economics Prof. Robert Frank speaks. Call Roger Wolff, (904) 273-9528.

CC/Miami & Florida Keys, Apr. 20—A day of beach fun and a cookout. Call Alex DiBella, (305) 531-8009.

CC/Greater Jacksonville, May 2—Monthly luncheon. RSVP Chris Demme, (904) 285-0156.

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, May 5—Venice Yacht Club brunch. Scott Stroth, Curator of Historical Spanish Point. RSVP Barbara Bock, dfb24@cornell.edu, (941) 925-8441.

CAA/Southwest Florida, May 9—Thursday lunch club. RSVP Mary LeDuc, (941) 649-3110.

CC/Gold Coast, May 11—Family bowling, food, and laughs. Call Erin Reisfeld, (954) 424-9696.

**Midwest**

CAA/Minnesota, Mar. 19—Reading group. *Song of Hiawatha* by H. W. Longfellow. Call Judy Morgan, (651) 225-0743.

CC/Louisville, Mar. 26—Astronomy Prof. Martha Haynes speaks on "Mapping the Universe With the Big Ear and the Big Eye." Call Nat Schwartz, (502) 852-4732.

CAA/Central Ohio, Mar. 27—Astronomy Prof. Martha Haynes describes the latest uses of various telescopes in current stellar research. Discount for CAA members. RSVP Christine Natsios, cnatsios@greatsouthernho tel.com, (614) 220-7043.

CC/Southwestern Ohio, Mar. 28—Astronomy Prof. Martha Haynes speaks on "Mapping the Universe with the Big Ear and the Big Eye." RSVP Michelle Vaeth, vaeth.mj@pg.com, (513) 469-7476.

CC/Pittsburgh, Mar. 29—Monthly luncheon/discussion. RSVP Jim Elderkin, (412) 833-3170.

CC/Northeastern Ohio, Apr. 4—Wine tasting with Hotel Prof. Abby Nash. RSVP Liz & Paul Spector, (440) 256-8058.

CC/Mid-America, Apr. 5—Wine tasting with Hotel Prof. Abby Nash. RSVP Mary Jones, (816) 584-9367.

CC/St. Louis, Apr. 6—Wine tasting with Hotel Prof. Abby Nash. RSVP Larry Taylor, larrytaylor@aziotics.com, (314) 863-3303.

CAA/Minnesota, Apr. 6—Habitat for Humanity. Fifteen volunteers needed (novice to expert). RSVP Andrea Stern, andrea.stern@mpls.frb.org, (763) 377-2652.

CC/Chicago, Apr. 10—Cornell Real Estate Council luncheon. RSVP Ann Heath, (607) 255-7110.

CC/Nebraska, Apr. 14—Prof. Clint Nesbitt speaks on "Genetically Engineered Foods and the Consumer." Call Curtis Christensen, (402) 346-6000.

CAA/Minnesota, Apr. 16—Reading group. *Lost on Earth* by Mark Fritz. Call Judy Morgan, (651) 225-0743.

CC/Wisconsin, Apr. 17—Spring Banquet. Prof. Clint Nesbitt speaks on "Genetically Engineered Foods and the Consumer." Call Marie Sandler, (262) 784-6463.

CC/Pittsburgh, Apr. 17—Ethnic dinner at Aladdin Eatery. RSVP Apr. 13 to George Seeley, gseeley@spirc.org, (412) 918-4248.

CAA/Minnesota, Apr. 18—Prof. Clint Nesbitt speaks on "Genetically Engineered Foods and the Consumer." RSVP Wayne Hartley, wayne.hartley@allina.com, (612) 371-6765.

CC/Chicago, Apr. 23—Psychology Prof. James Maas speaks. "Do You Want to Know the Secret of Life?" RSVP Robert Stelletello, bobstell283@cs.com, (312) 744-1212.

CC/Pittsburgh, Apr. 26—Monthly luncheon/discussion. RSVP Jim Elderkin, (412) 833-3170.

CAIG/Indianapolis, May 1—Near Eastern Studies Prof. Ross Brann speaks. Call Katherine Vega Stultz, (317) 202-9477.

CC/Pittsburgh, May 2—Prof. Ross Brann, Chairman of Near Eastern Studies. RSVP Mady Bauer, mab79@cornell.edu, (412) 831-9039.

CC/Michigan, May 10—Prof. Chip Aquadro will discuss his research in genomics. RSVP Carey Jones, cwj3@cornell.edu, (734) 433-0150.

CC/West Michigan, May 11—Prof. Chip Aquadro will discuss his research in genomics. Call Bruce Young, (616) 676-8880.

**Southwest**

CAA/North Texas, Mar. 16—Whirleyball. Combination hockey and basketball in a bumper car. Members, \$18/person; \$22/non-member. RSVP Jeffrey Gottesman, jlg75@cornell.edu, (214) 428-5333.

CAA/Greater Houston, Mar. 22—Psychology Prof. Thomas Gilovich speaks. "Why Smart People Make Big Money Mistakes and How to Correct Them." RSVP Dave Martin, dcm1@cornell.edu, (713) 592-5103.

CC/Austin, Mar. 22—Psychology Prof. Thomas Gilovich speaks. "Why Smart People Make Big Money Mistakes and How to Correct Them." RSVP Catherine Cocco, ccoco@austin.rr.com, (512) 838-0659.

CC/New Mexico, Mar. 23—Psychology Prof. Thomas Gilovich speaks. "Why Smart People Make Big Money Mistakes and How to Correct Them." RSVP Ed Maglisceau, edmag@prodigy.net, (505) 466-1120.

CAA/Greater Houston, Apr. 6—Special guided tour of the Houston Zoo with a vet professor. RSVP Dave Martin, dcm1@cornell.edu, (713) 592-5103.

CAA/North Texas, Apr. 21—Psychology Prof. James Maas speaks. "Do You Want to Know the Secret of Life?" RSVP Jeffrey Gottesman, jlg75@cornell.edu, (214) 428-5333.

CC/Colorado, Apr. 22—Psychology Prof. James Maas speaks. "Do You Want to Know the Secret of Life?" Call Judy Beckenbach, (303) 584-9044.

**Western**

CAA/Orange County, Mar. 15—English Prof. Robert Morgan, *Gap Creek* author, speaks. RSVP Alan Greenberg, aag1717@aol.com, (714) 241-0420.

CC/Los Angeles, Mar. 16—English Prof. Robert Morgan, *Gap Creek* author, speaks in Westwood. RSVP CCLA Hotline, cvmcc@aol.com, (310) 373-9204.

CC/Hawaii, Mar. 17—St. Patrick's Celebration. RSVP Joey Caldarone, joeycaldarone@hotmail.com, (808) 383-0912.

CC/Arizona, Mar. 23—Day at the races. RSVP Roger Strassburg, rstrassburg@doylewinthrop.com, (602) 542-8531.

CAIG/Las Vegas, Apr. 5—President Hunter Rawlings visits. RSVP Mark BIRTHA, BIRTHAM@venetian.com, (702) 414-4008.

**26** Philip Higley (Fort Walton Beach, FL) sent in his latest news: "I make Rotary every week. Have charge of a rather good library here at Westwood Retirement Resort. Still playing bingo, poker, and penny ante several times a week. Fortunately my eyesight is good, so I read a lot, enjoying many fine books and current magazines. Think my name must be on every 'suckers list,' as letters asking for money make up most of my mail. Family members—two sons and two daughters—keep in close touch and visit me once or twice a year. A fine family that I'm very proud of. Best regards to any surviving '26ers."

Received dues but no new news from William Kelley, BA '25, LLB '29, of Spokane, WA. His latest update appeared in the July/Aug 2001 issue.

Send news to ♦ Class of '26, c/o Cornell Alumni Magazine, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.

**27** Just over three months till Reunion 2002! Here are some more updates from classmates who are planning to come to Ithaca, June 6-9. Susan Elson McKnight lives with her son in Richmond, VA. He accompanied her to the 70th Reunion and they are looking forward to the 75th! After graduating from Cornell, Susan studied voice at Juilliard, then taught voice and piano for 40 years. She still loves attending symphonies and the opera. Her most vivid memories as an undergraduate include singing in theatrical productions and being active in field hockey and tennis. Susan's brother James Elson '22, PhD '30, was also a Cornelian. His doctoral thesis was the first book published by the Cornell Press. Zaida Hanford Pierce lives in Orange City, FL, about 20 miles south of Daytona Beach. She and her five siblings were originally from the Ithaca area and every one of them attended Cornell! Zaida says her keen mind and sometimes failing body have a strong desire to make the trip to Ithaca in June, but she needs the assistance of an alum in Florida to make it a reality. If anyone reading this column is able to offer her the assistance she needs, please call her at (386) 774-2950 to discuss the logistics.

Louis Seaman and wife Evelyn celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary at their apartment in Sykesville, MD, on Aug. 17, '01. A cocktail party with 60 invited guests ("old-timers like ourselves") was followed by a special dinner for the family. Louis and Evelyn attended the 65th Reunion in 1992 and plan to attend the 75th

with their daughter Barbara Hutchins and her husband Bob. Daughter Carol McFarland lives in Roanoke, VA. They also have five grandchildren and four great-grands. Grace Eglinton Vigers attended the 70th in 1997 and wouldn't miss the 75th! She'll come with her son Richie '55, who lives an hour from her Southbury, CT, retirement community, Heritage Village. Norma Ross Winfree says, "I've been to every reunion since who knows when—I can't miss the 75th!" It will be quite a journey, as she and husband Tom live in a retirement community in Peoria, AZ. Norma served as president of the Women's Class of 1927 for many years, knows most of her classmates, and still loves her alma mater.

We hope you're enjoying reading about your classmates. Coverage of Reunion 2002 will appear in the Sept/Oct issue of *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, and we have room for more news in the May/June column coming up. Please fill out the questionnaire that was included in your registration packet, even if you won't be able to come to Ithaca in June. The more news the better! As always, if you have questions about Reunion, don't hesitate to call Deanna Quvus at Class and Reunion Programs, (607) 255-7085.

♦ Class of '27, c/o Cornell Alumni Magazine, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.

**28** Good news from Earle Adams (Kennebunk, ME). He celebrated his 95th birthday in December.

Raymond Fehr (North Richmond Hills, TX) writes that the magazine gives him "a good view of what Cornell and Ithaca are like 72 years after I left."

Richard Belcher, BArch '30 (Newtown, PA) sent a nice long note: "I am very happy and kept extremely busy in this Quaker-run retirement community. Surrounded by family, I celebrated my 96th birthday in September. My watercolors were exhibited—mostly ship scenes from the Maine coast. My day is filled with art classes, trips to the Philadelphia Museum of Art, concerts, and other activities. I look forward to hearing from fellow alumni."

We do, too. Send your news to ♦ Class of '28, c/o Cornell Alumni Magazine, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.

**30** Montie Cone (Falls Church, VA) isn't taking retirement sitting down—unless it's at the computer. Four years ago his son bought him a computer and taught him to use it. "No one could read my handwriting anymore," said Montie. After some additional training at a local high school, he uses the computer



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Paper trail: Every March, St. Patrick's Day brings a dragon to the Arts Quad—and suspicious white streamers to the trees outside Goldwin Smith Hall.

for everything from maintaining his investment portfolio to keeping an eye on Cone Farms, an operation his grandfather began in Illinois in 1853. Montie still travels, too. In addition to touring France with his son and daughter-in-law and helping his sister celebrate her 96th birthday last summer, he attended his 70th Reunion in 2000. **Beatrice Foster** Whanger reports that she's

\$6,405,638 appear impressive until you see them alongside some of the astonishing figures of the more recent classes and even some of the other "Depression" classes. We have done respectably in terms of number of donors, but there were no Bill Gates's in '31 and no seven- and eight-digit gifts to Cornell. We had 74 duespayers in 2000-01, and therefore 74 subscribers to *Cornell*

about "discontinued service" on the line of **Jerry Finch**, PhD '36, worried me till I found out that there had only been a change in his area code. Jeremiah S. is still carrying on at his attractive retirement community, 3110 Monroe Village, Monroe Township, NJ 08831-1918; tel., (732) 521-6650, near his longtime home base in Princeton.

In July 2001 **Frank O'Brien** (McKeen Towers, 311 S. Flagler Dr., #801, West Palm Beach, FL 33401-5677), our perennial reunion chairman and should-be-if-we-had-one class historian, sent me a long handwritten letter with news of the passing of his lifelong close friend and our classmate **Steve Bean**, late of Dundee, OR, and Saratoga, CA. Frank wrote: "Steve had a very interesting career. Native of New Haven, CT, his father vice president and chief engineer of the New York, New Hampshire, and Hartford Railroad, and his grandfather chief engineer of the Santa Fe RR. When Steve graduated in '31 his family had just moved to California, and Steve found a job with two brothers who had started fooling around with aircraft in a converted garage—The Lockheed Company! Steve ended up as chief engineer of production (not design), built plants for Lockheed all over, headed a staff of thousands, and was responsible in World War II for many innovative manufacturing concepts. At Cornell he was intercollegiate lightweight wrestling champion, a major in the ROTC, and member of the engineering honorary society, Tau Beta Pi. (He knew more than many of our professors on many occasions.) Although an accomplished pistol shot, his lifetime hobby became archery and big game hunting with bow and arrow. I remember after his retirement sometime around 1970 he arrived at my farm in Pennsylvania in a 'mile-long,' all-aluminum RV and set up his practice targets. Then he took part in an international archery competition at Valley Forge. He wrote his own testimonial in his lifetime." ♦ **Bill Vanneman**, 237 N. Main St. #250, S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2088; e-mail, ggrampj@gis.net.

## 'Hibby Ayer '14 got down on the field with a megaphone: "Are you THERE!"

HENRY E. HORN '33

"home bound and eyes bound," but welcomes news of '30s classmates. **Ralph Higley** (Stuart, FL) has been president of his condominium association for the past 27 years. He spent Thanksgiving at his son's home in Apopka, FL. Ralph golfs nine holes three times a week, more for the exercise of walking than for the score. "I admit that I've slowed down a bit," he says. "No, actually quite a bit."

**Charles Diebold**, PhD '37 (Peralta, NM) made two trips to supervise mission work with subsistence farmers in Michoacan, Mexico. Dr. **Alvin Rosenberg** (Wilmington, NC), who chaired the cardio-respiratory section of the Morristown, NJ, Memorial Hospital from 1956-70, reports that his wife Evelyn suffers from Alzheimer's. He spends a lot of time visiting doctors and caring for her. Alvin and Evelyn had two sons. Carl, a doctor, died in 1979, and Eric, also a doctor, is a radiologist in Wilmington, NC. Granddaughter Caroline is applying to Cornell's medical school for the Class of 2006.

An article about **Richard Edwards's** generous donation to the Anne Arundel Medical Center (Edgewater, MD) appeared in the Aug/Sept issue of *Inside Annapolis*. Along with the magazine, Richard sent a cleverly composed group photo of the staff who work in the Richard I. Edwards Pavilion, the outpatient surgery center named for him. But that's not the only thing with his name on it: he also has a privately printed autobiography entitled *The First 90 Years Are the Hardest*. Richard has lived in the Annapolis area for the past half century and is still an avid sailor.

Send your news to ♦ Class of '30, c/o *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.

**31** Back in October 2001, the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) published a final report on the results of our 70th Reunion Cornell Fund Campaign. There were 46 donors from '31, which yielded a reasonably good participation rate of 56 percent, according to CACO's calculation. Through some generous donations by class members and a windfall of unexpected bequests from the wills of deceased members, the "Dollars Raised" total reached \$374,520. This figure and our "Total Lifetime Giving" figure of

*Alumni Magazine*, but alas! many of the faithful fell by the wayside after reunion and did not renew for the current year. A "News and Dues" letter will be coming your way not long after you receive this issue, so stick with us! Send in both news for this column and the \$25 dues (and save \$2.50 on the subscription price of this award-winning magazine).

I understand VCRs may be going the way of the 45 RPM records and the eight-track tapes we bought in our day to try to keep up with developments, but if you still have yours, we have left over from reunion a number of **Has Forman's** re-edited tapes of prior reunions. You'll be surprised at how spry we were in years past! Send me \$5 for P & H, and I'll send you a copy as thanks for being a faithful renewer this year.

Back in July 2001, **Mabel Lewis** Anderson, MA '37 (262 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach, NY 11978) sent in a note: "Celebrated 90th birthday Sept. 12, '00, with a family party at a local restaurant where I have coffee every morning. Later, in June, a celebration by East End Retired Teachers organization, of which I was a founder 20 years ago. 100 present. Not active now, physical limitations." However, Mabel saves the really good news till the end of her note. "Still independent in my own home."

**Tom Kelley** (Thomas D., 11770 Yeomalt Pt. Dr. NE, Bainbridge Island, WA 98110), who describes himself as "attorney (retired) and ranch owner," though I believe lawyers never really retire, wrote in November 2001: "Sorry I missed reunion. My daughter and her husband came over from Naples, Italy, where he is head architect with our US Naval Base. They took me and my walker over to my wheat ranch. I had to use my wheelchair on the airplane, but we stayed in Spokane and traveled by car between my two places in the Palouse Country. I probably could have made the reunion if they had been here earlier. I am still working on my reminiscences, 'A Boy Grows Up in the 20th Century.' I covered Cornell pretty thoroughly, and was up to the 1990s, but now this terrible terrorist business will require more additions. Best regards to all '31 survivors." Note to Tom and anyone else who has compiled a life history including the years on the Hill: be sure to send a copy to the Archives at Cornell.

Some telephone company gobbledegook

**32** A note addressed to "Whomever," which happens to be one of my many aliases, was attached to the News and Dues form submitted by **Helen Maly**, 423D Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, NY 10538-3305. In the natural course of events, it landed on my desk. Helen put a note on her form indicating that she has never missed a reunion of the 5-year variety and also made it to a so-called baby reunion (two years out) and one on the Dix Plan. If anyone remembers how the Dix Plan worked, I hope that they will take the time to explain its complex formula to me ... at our reunion, of course.

Helen attached a separate note wondering why she was not listed in the new Class Directory. I immediately sent an abject apology, especially since Helen is not only a champion reunion attendee but also a former class secretary and president of the '32 alumnae in the days of yore when the ladies maintained a separate group of class officers. I got a chuckle out of Helen's reply to my note: "Errors happen—it



didn't upset me too much, except some folks might think I'm dead. I'm definitely not." The other good news is that despite the drag of painful arthritis, she's going to try very hard to join us for our 70th in June.

In the same envelope with Helen Maly's form came one from **Margaret Wilkinson** Schenck, 6608 13th Avenue Dr. W., Bradenton, FL 34209. It included a greeting to **Martha Travis Houck**, **Whitey Mullestein**, **Walt Deming**, and me. I am encouraged by the fact that Peggy's son **Milton C. Smith '57** may be able to meet with his class; that increases the probability that Peggy will also make it to Ithaca. As an extra loyal classmate, she is telling **Robert** and **Liz Trier** (Brittany Pointe Estates 2230, 1001 Valley Forge Rd., Lansdale, PA 19446) that they have to come, too. I like that idea so much that I'm going to write Bob an overdue note and explain that this is a command performance.

Some of my mail is less newsworthy. One returned form contained the following: "Heavens, since 1992 this is about the fourth time I wrote to you folks." That's the entire message. We try hard to please, but this one baffles me. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

**33** The cupboard was bare! Your secretary moved his office upstairs so that room could be made for a bedroom on the first floor—result: CHAOS! But as I remember, there was nothing in the closet labeled Class of '33 NEWS. So I want to fill in the vacant space with two stories and their morals. Both come from football games, the controlling force in New Year's media.

The first was the Dartmouth/Cornell game in the '20s. It was in Schoellkopf stadium and Dartmouth came with an unbeaten record, with a guy named Dooley—All-American quarterback—known for his passes, his dropkick, and that he WAS MARRIED and in college with several kids! You didn't do all those things in those days. Our gang of Ithaca kids swarmed at the south end fence around holes we had dug the night before, the fence guarded by what we called '04 Cornellian **Rym Berry's** "varlet comets." But because Cornell had done so miserably in the first half, they let us in "in toto" at the half, and what did we witness? An older alum named, I think I remember, **Hibby Ayer '14**, got down on the field with a megaphone (before the days of a mike) and directed a clear tone toward the Crescent audience: "Are you THERE!"—again and again until he had everyone yelling with cheer and song and a UNITED VOICE. In the second half the team responded to the audience participation and Cornell came from way behind to win 24 to 23!

Funny how that picture sticks in my mind when I find we have no news. "ARE YOU THERE, '33!" Let me hear from you.

The second football picture is the Harvard/Yale game when my own kids were at Harvard and we lived down the street. Yale was undefeated and had talented players that were stars in the professional ranks later. They had run free against a rather mediocre Harvard team

until the last two minutes, to the tune of 29 points. But by perfect play on every attempt, the Harvard gang made up their 29 points exactly in the two minutes left, and the *Boston Globe* carried the headline: "Crimson triumphs against Yale—29 to 29!"

And the moral! There is still time, despite your age of around 90, to save the dates for our 70th Reunion in just a little over a year from now. It isn't impossible to plan on attending. Use a little imagination and desire!

David Remnick, editor of the *New Yorker*, quoted Solzhenitzyn in an article on Aug. 6, '01: "How much easier it is then, how much more receptive we are to death, when advancing years guide us safely to our end. Again, this is no more a punishment from on high, but brings its own blessing and a warmth of colors all its own. There is even warmth to be drawn from the waning of your own strength compared with the past, just to think how sturdy I once used to be. You can no longer get through a day's work at a stretch but how good it is to slip into the brief oblivion of sleep, and what a gift to awake once more to the clarity of your second or third morning of the day. And your spirit can find delight in limiting your intake of food, in abandoning the pursuit of novel flavors. You are still of this life, yet you are rising above the material plane...Growing old is not a downhill path, but an ascent." WOW! But it IS! Send news to ♦ Rev. **Henry E. Horn**, Secretary, 49A Trowbridge St., Cambridge, MA 02138.

**34** It was a real surprise! Last June (2001), **Bill Kaskela**, MS Ed '39, of Whitesboro, NY, received a most unexpected telephone call from former classmate and cross-country teammate **Randy Agor** of North Fort Myers, FL. They swapped tales about their cross-country runs and days at Cornell. "I tried out for freshman cross country and was bothered with shin splints almost immediately," said Randy. "How well do I remember how painful they really were." As far as Bill knows, Randy and he are the only living members of the cross-country teams of 1930-34. **Howard Peterson** has made life a bit easier for the postal service by disposing of his northern property and maintaining a single legal residence at 3472 SE Court Dr., Stuart, FL 34997. Howard, who is better known as "Pete," would be delighted to hear from any members of our class who happen to be in the Stuart area. His telephone number is (561) 283-5582.

Life changed abruptly for **Julian Wright**, MS '39, of Sun City, AZ, after the death of his wife **Ruth (Blake)** last June, just short of their 65th wedding anniversary, but he has had few problems in making the adjustment to a single life in the retirement "resort" where he lives. He volunteers at the Sun City hospital, presides over the resident's council, assists with computer problems, and plays a little golf on the side, which keeps him focused on living one day at a time. **Dick Rozelle** of Glenwood, FL, still enjoys the good world where he can spend four months each summer in upstate New York and eight months at his home in Florida. His children still

live in the north. Opening and closing two houses keeps him busy. Dick sadly reports the death of his wife **Mildred (Almstedt)** '35 in 1998. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, 2311 River Crescent Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401; tel., (410) 573-5950.

So much has happened since last I wrote—specifically September 11. My hope is that none of us was directly affected and to those who were, my sincere condolences. **Alice Goulding Herrmann** made a gracious gift to the Cornell Sept. 11 Disaster Relief Fund in honor of the Class of '34. How much greater can that be!

As usual **Winnie Loeb Saltzman** attended Adult University (CAU) last summer to study Great American Trials. It is so evident that her brain is as keen as ever! **Isabel White West** is still happily living in Vineyard Haven and continuing to involve herself in town affairs. More power to her. **Mary Jewell Willoughby** wrote a lovely long letter, which unfortunately I haven't got room enough to quote. She is another member of the "hip break" contingent but is now able to get around with a cane.

**Edna Botsford Hollis** writes that she is happily involved in family gatherings, church responsibilities, hiking in the Rockies, and trips to the East and West coasts. Way to go, Edna. **Dorothea Heintz Wallace** lives happily in a retirement village, is on the resident council, chairs a travel committee, plays a lot of bridge, and spends much time visiting several "ologists."

So many of you sent back your cards that I'll have ammunition for several more columns. Thank you! I hope your New Year has been wonderful. ♦ **Eleanor "Dickie" Mirsky Bloom**, 463 77th St., Brooklyn, NY 11209.

**35** In writing at this time, in the aftermath of great national tragedy, mourning, and the honoring of so many heroes, I find it difficult to settle down to the column. But carry on we must, and will!

**Beatrice Coleman Chuckrow Wells**, widow of our late classmate **David Chuckrow**, of Miami Beach, FL, is a justly proud member of the large Cornell Chuckrow family. She is especially proud of her grandson **Aron Goetzl '01**, who was editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. She attends alumni functions and took a course in computers at U. of Wisconsin. **Edward W. Harker**, JD '37, of Wilmington, NC, twice widowed, also lost his oldest son (one of five children) in January 2001. He is survived by his four siblings, as well as Ed's eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Eleanore Smith Allen**, widow of classmate **Henry V. Jr.**, of Albuquerque, NM, reports that her husband left five children, six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. She "vacations at home." **Mary Rowe Ferguson**, widow of **Donald B.**, MS '39, PhD '41, of Waterman, IL, plans on moving to a retirement home soon. Her family includes two children, four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. She keeps up a wide acquaintance with alumni near and far. **Glen Blumenstock**, a widower, of Cherry Valley, NY, has three children and six grandchildren. He

is a retired farmer and Master Gardener (Cooperative Extension). ♦ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl., #1515, Rockville, MD 20852; tel., (301) 530-0454; e-mail, emvsmiller@webtv.net.

**36** No recent news, which gives me space for some more “65-year bios.” This from **Frank “Bob” Drews**, who first reports that he “still sees **George Dimeling**, **Howie Heintz**, and **Mary Schultz**, the widow of **Andy Schultz**, PhD ’41, the last remnants of Phi Gam ’36. We are all fairly well but showing signs of our octogenarian age.” After medical school and two years of internship and surgical residency he spent four years on surgical staffs in the Army (some of it in the Pacific). Then home to complete his surgical residency, after which he went into practice in Englewood, NJ, as attending surgeon at Bergen Pines County and Englewood hospitals and, later, chief of clinical proctology at Englewood. In 1971 he left solo practice and moved to Maryland, where he started the emergency department in Easton. “Retired in 1982 and became a ‘harness horse’ trainer for a couple of years. Now time is spent playing a little golf (littler each year), gardening, and playing and teaching bridge.” He married in 1942, has two children and three grandchildren, and, with his wife, loves to travel, mostly by car.

We have this from **Jake Fassett**: After Cornell, he owned and managed the Jefferson Hotel in Watkins Glen for two years. He was then hired by the owner and operator of the Somerset, Bellevue, and Parker House in Boston, and served as assistant manager for one year at each of these. With the onset of the war he went to work with the China Aviation Corp., which was flying freight over the Hump from India to China. He operated the Pilot’s Staff House in Upper Assam, India, where many of the members were former Flying Tigers. After the war he served in the New York office of the American Hotel and Motel Assn., in charge of the Research and Membership Service. He retired in 1970 and moved to Cape Cod where he and wife Mary have lived ever since, “in a home overlooking beautiful Buzzards Bay.” Nice to hear from you, Jake.

Next we heard from **Al Hatoff**, BS Ag ’35, who lives across the San Francisco Bay from me in Walnut Creek, CA. “First, the good news is that I am still alive as I approach my 86th birthday. The bad news is that I require assistance around the clock. This is not unusual territory for our age group. Fondest regards to you and our classmates. At Cornell I suspected that I would be in a career of public health. Instead, I have had three careers simultaneously. The first has been as a father of three wonderful children and four loving grandchildren. My sparkling wife has been at my side for almost 60 years. The second career was as a practicing pediatrician. The third was in medical politics—I chaired the Department of Chapters of the American Academy of Pediatrics. All of these made for little sleep but a lot of pride.” Thanks to you and your daughter for writing, Al.

**Eileen Driscoll** tells us this. After graduation and another 1-1/3 years at Cornell she

started teaching home economics (which is now called home and career skills) in middle school. After 36 years, she retired from the Oswego City School District. “I’ve kept in touch with Cornellians and Cornell through friends and relatives, Adult University (CAU) weekends, summer schools at Cornell, and a few reunions. My travels around the United States, Europe, and Canada have all been an enjoyable part of my life. I’ve had a few health crises through the years but right now all seems to be right. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to count my blessings.”

I’ve also heard from **George Rankin**, right tackle on that famous—or was it infamous—’36 football team, as follows: “Upon graduating from Cornell with a degree in Ornamental Horticulture, I worked for a few years doing nursery work, returning to Cornell in ’39 to study Landscape Architecture. **Bob Kane** ’34 gave me a job assisting Allie Wolff coaching football and boxing, which included boxing regularly with **Mattie Urban** ’41.” After four years of active duty as a Naval Reserve Officer he worked for a few years as a landscape architect and then joined one of the top ranked firms in that field, Madigan-Hyland (now URS), where he put to good use his studies in planning, surveying, and highway and parkway design. As an associate there he designed sections of New Jersey’s Garden State Parkway and the New York State Thruway, along with other interesting public and corporate works. He is married with three children and six grandchildren. After living on Long Island most of his life, he now lives in Cavendish, VT. “I look back with pleasure and pride to the years at Cornell where I received an education which served me so well.” Well said, George.

Let’s hear from more of you. ♦ **Bill Hoyt**, 8090 Oakmont Dr., Santa Rosa, CA 95409; e-mail, subilhoyt@aol.com.

**37** It was good to hear from **Paul Scofield** in Clinton, TN. For many years he was a Buick dealer in his native Newark, NY, and had other business interests, including a hotel. He enjoys boating and fishing, especially around Ivy Lea, Canada, in the St. Lawrence River where the Scofields have a cottage. Paul’s wife of 57 years died in 1995, and he married Jerry last February. The Scofield family includes two daughters and five grandchildren. Paul hopes he and Jerry will be able to join us at reunion in June.

In Sag Harbor, Long Island, NY, **Stewart Waring** and wife Jeanne are active in the local historical society. Jeanne is vice president and a trustee. **John Barton** says he acts as “clerk of the works” at the Hobby Barn in Holly, MI, known locally as Barton Hall, which his son **George** ’68, MBA ’70, owns. The extensive Barton clan now includes two great-grandchildren. Driving back from a visit in Seattle, WA, with George, they were in beautiful Glacier National Park on ugly September 11.

President **Ed Shineman**, although long since retired from full-time work, still serves on three corporate boards. Ed’s hobbies include collecting stamps and coins, as well as ingeniously con-

structing magic squares and diamonds with fascinatingly interrelated numbers. Manhattan, New Yorkers, he and Co-President **Doris (Thompson)** get away to the country now and then at the Arkell Club in Canajoharie, and, in the summer, enjoy holidays on Lake Placid. Current Shineman clan representative of the multi-Cornell family is granddaughter **Diana** ’02. Ed and Doris look forward to seeing you at our 65th Reunion.

“I don’t think it’s suitable for the magazine, but . . .”, wrote **James Atz**, BA ’36, when he sent us a reprint of “The Lure of Latimeria” from Vol. 61 of *The Environmental Biology of Fishes*. While your scribe reluctantly agrees, he did find Jim’s monograph a fascinating account of the rediscovery of the coelacanth, a creature thought to have become extinct millions of years ago. Curator emeritus in the ichthyology department at the American Museum of Natural History, Jim had a part in the rediscovery process and the evaluation of some of the research on rediscovered specimens. It’s always good to hear from Jim, even though the material he sometimes sends us presents challenges in editing. Jim enjoys retirement in Port Washington, NY.

**Bob and Clara Rhodes Rosevear** ’38 sailed last summer from Amsterdam to Berlin across Holland and northern Germany through the interconnecting seas, rivers, canals, and lakes on the good ship *Europa*. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403.

**Frances White** McMartin has moved to Sunnyside Retirement Village, 5145 Menno Place, Sarasota, FL 34232-2604, tel., (941) 371-2750, ext. 192, and is enjoying life and meeting interesting new people. **Ludmila Koshkin** Beve has moved to Rugsburg Lutheran Village, 6825 Campfield Rd., Unit 10H, Baltimore, MD 21207-4634. **Florence Cohen** Strauss moved to 77 Seville F Kings Pt., Delray Beach, FL 33446 and is trying to write her memoirs and other stories. **Phyllis Weldin** Corwin, CE ’36, volunteers as a tutor for GEI and English as a second language. In addition, she spends eight hours a week at the library helping to process new books. **Louise Davis** is busy making and designing silver jewelry. She took an exciting trip by boat from Hamburg, Germany, to the Shetland and Faeroe Islands, Iceland, and Greenland, and saw cliffs full of nesting sea birds, beautiful icebergs, and waterfalls. While Davie was going north, **Stephanie Czech** Rader went around Cape Horn starting from Santiago, Chile, to Buenos Aires, Argentina. She and her husband managed to take a sightseeing flight over Antarctica, which was spectacular. We have to give our ’37 women a great deal of credit for continuing their many activities and knowing how to enjoy their senior years.

**Mary Ferguson** Mills keeps quite active with her gardening, reading, travel, and theater activities; her last trip was to Holland in April. In addition, her civic interests include the library, AAUW, and garden club, membership on the board of the Historical Society, and involvement with ecumenical low-cost housing at Concord Meadows. **Flora Daniel** Glass writes

that her new address at a retirement home is 2181 Ambleside Dr. #203, Cleveland, OH 44106. She keeps busy with committees such as library, welcoming, etc. **Ellen Carnell** Seaburg continues her daily two-mile walk, although her travels have been restricted to her home area. She keeps busy with reading, writing letters, and church activities and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Roanoke, VA.

**Beatrice Moore** Stump is continuing the business, "The Hanging Lamp Antiques," that she and her husband (now deceased) opened in New Town, Bucks County, PA, in 1954. She loves the business as much as when they started it. As she writes, "Please stop by and say hello if you are ever near my charming old town called New Town, founded by William Penn." She speaks about Cornell to her many visitors in the shop and actually did get one worthy young man to enter Cornell and graduate. **Shirley De Voe** Corney has one great-grandchild in Kansas. As a retired physician she keeps occupied as a member of the Retired Physicians Society, Retired Professional Society, and the Hilton Book Club.

As **Elizabeth Eldridge** Boylan writes, we should all be "taking care and hanging in there." In view of the present world situation, we must hope for peace in the near future, good health, and happiness for all! ♦ **Selma Block** Green, 15 Weaver St., Scarsdale, NY 10583; tel., (914) 472-0535.

**38** *Somebody's* got to be at the bottom of the pile of last year's letters and cards to be turned into a column. First, **Perry Reynolds** advises, "Still in the swim." And he recounts a 1,000-mile trip to visit an ex-customer in the textile business. Otherwise, he keeps busy with volunteer work. **Dick Williamson** has a son, Jr., who's a professor at Miami U., which football fans will recognize; another son's a computer engineer, and a daughter is a Head Start teacher. Dick, retired since 1988 from deanship of Loyola's business school, is active in Rotary Club projects. For **Bill Kumpf**, MS '50, 2001 was a full year: After 36 years on a farm (32 of 'em teaching) and five years in a condo, he and his wife moved into an assisted-living residence. But then came the blow of his wife's death. That new address of Bill's: 1477 Long Pond Rd., Apt. 105, Rochester, NY 14626. **Marty Beck** replies to a question that "of course" he remembers Hugo Frye correctly as second baritone in the backup group for Sebela Wehe. But Marty is stymied as to how we ever climbed the Libe Slope in a blizzard to make an 8:00 at Goldwin Smith. Now all the foregoing gents can write this column their 2002 reports.

**Cliff Luders**, M Ed '58, donates, free of charge, two magical utterances he guarantees are sufficient to cover any contingencies—"Don't get old" and, if money is concerned, "Send the bill to Marge" (or the name of your own spouse, natch). Not quite so funny were two strokes Cliff suffered in 2001, plus all the subsequent rehab work needed. If you'd like tips on travel, look up **John Hooley**, MD '42; his experience includes the east coast of South America, the Danube and Rhine rivers, and the shorelands of such.

Little-known facts about famous '38ers: **Bob Boynton** 'way back when signed on to work on a Norwegian freighter; he was the only guy who spoke English. Here's **George Schempp**'s new address: 2309 S. Babcock St., #217, Melbourne, FL 32901. All hail **Alvah Weiss**, the first

Blackburn says she's "fairly active"—still driving and attending the Batavia, NY, Cornell Women's Club meetings, among other things. One of her sons is a guidance counselor in Pavilion. Her daughter teaches in the Royalton Hartland Central School. With six grandchildren (two in col-

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RUSS MARTIN '39

classmate to get his news info to Ithaca for '02! He took a three-week Elderhostel tour that included northwest France and Paris. Around home, he's enjoying volunteer work at a local medical clinic—he's an MD, as you know.

We've got a hunch **Dave Russell**'s postcard speaks for quite a few of us: "I'm still kicking, but with less gesture and strength, as wife and I enjoy each other and life as much as we can, admittedly at a slower pace; and we hope the same for all." And now, fellas, we take another whack at seeking current addresses for some "lost sheep" and ask that any info be sent to Ye Scribe in re **Robert T. Cameron**, Dr. **Louis Chernow**, **Paul W. Christner**, **Saul B. Davidson**, and **Edward K. Duffy**. **Pres Weadon**, MD '41, puts it this way: "Still afloat, but paddling gets tougher. It's nice to know I'm a member of Tom Brokaw's 'Greatest Generation' and enjoying the pleasures of the Golden Years; so greetings to all '38ers!" ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, Stoneybrook #113, 4700 SW Hollyhock Cir., Corvallis, OR 97333-1372.

Many thanks to all you duespayers who wrote such wonderful accounts of your recent activities and interests! I'm rationing them for the months ahead and know our classmates will enjoy them all.

As I write this, **Paul**, PhD '37, and **Julie Robb Newman** are back in Florida after their summer at Owasco Lake. One of the special events of the past year was the arrival of their first great-grandchildren—twin girls! Their son **Larry** '65, MS '67, is now director of Systems Engineering at Cornell. **Lucy Howard** Jarvis continues her work on TV documentaries, the most recent entitled "China—Then and Now." She has a daughter who lives in Hawaii, and her granddaughter is now a junior at Bucknell. Son Peter works for the Board of Education in New York. Lucy says she herself is "too busy for old age"; she is still a member of Cornell's Presidential Council, the Board of Human Ecology Assn., and a number of other groups.

The **Gallaghers**, Ted and **Germaine** (Miller) are "in good shape" and planned a busy Christmas with their children and grandchildren. One unique experience this past summer was a trip they took on the *John W. Brown*, one of the two restored Liberty ships still operational and making day trips on the Chesapeake. **Fern Bentley**

lege) and three great-grandchildren, letter-writing is constant, and she stays in close contact with **Mabel Levy** Gerhart, MA '39, **Violet Lang-fear** Weeden, and other friends from college years. She's also busy with Senior Citizen and church activities, while wintry March finds her relaxing in Florida. **Priscilla Stevens** Stringham enjoys her retirement days at North Hill in Needham, MA. The days are filled with lots of activities and plenty of bridge. After a big renovation project, an exercise area and their pool were greatly enlarged. Volunteers manage an expanded library (with many large-print books for failing eyes), and David McCullough is on the speaker's list. ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

**39** You may remember about a year ago I was short on news from you classmates, so I filled in by telling you about my early days at Cornell. I also threatened, if I were ever short on news again, that I'd bore you with the rest of my story. Well, that time has arrived, so here goes.

I had now graduated from my early days of cooking breakfast for 100 students during the week, and washing cows' tails on weekends to a job at the Baker Canteen. This was a small, two-room short order eating place located in Baker Tower, and the only place to eat on West Campus. An outside day crew kept things going from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. From then until midnight it was hourly-rate student help, under the supervision of two student managers.

The role of these two managers was to see that each shift was adequately filled, close things up at midnight, keep a record of receipts and expenses for the day, and pay bills for supplies as they came in. At the end of each month a report was filed with the university's Housing and Dining Office, then located in Morrill Hall. The one thing we were not required to do was to show the net profit. Had the university known just how lucrative it was, I'm sure they would have taken it over. More about this later.

At the end of my junior year I was offered the job of assistant manager, which included full room and board and keeping a financial record as mentioned above. Apparently I did a satisfactory job, for at the start of my senior year I was promoted to senior manager, which included a

portion of the profits, which was something else!

At the end of the year it was time to make a decision. Should I take a job teaching high school Vocational Agriculture, or stay on and get my master's degree, which was required at the end of ten years for permanent certification?

After some pencil pushing and soul searching it wasn't hard to make a decision. Believe it

entific section in Monday's *New York Times*. Classmate **John MacDonald** lives about 40 miles away in Phoenixville, PA. They keep in touch by mail. **Theo (Beekman)** and **Francis Thomas '39** have pondered many senior moves they could make and decided to "stay the course" for the present. They built a lovely home on Indian Lake (Theo's home town) some years ago after

founding of the Inst. for Animal Health and enjoyed visiting with fellow veterinarians. **Paul Blasko** has the right idea. He exercises regularly to stay healthy. **Francis Higgins** is content in a fine nursing home. His daughter and son live near him and help him keep current in needs such as selling his home.

'41er with the longest name, **Albert Aschaffenburg**, continues to teach public speaking and a new subject, theater appreciation, at the U. of New Orleans. Al remembers freshman camp where he learned to say "Kay-you-ga." His happiest memory is attending the Penn game with his dad, **Lysle '13**. Big Red won 26-0 to complete an undefeated season. **Stan Cohen** retired in 1987 after working 45 years with Crain Communications, publishers of *Advertising Age*, *Automotive News*, and others. "Why so long? I could count on Crain to adhere to the highest professional standards. I could never have a better employer. My three children were born in my first marriage that ended in 1974 with my wife's death. I married Estjer Delaplaine, a widow with five teenage children who accepted me as well as their natural dad."

Here's a puzzle. What classmate, without signing his name, would write this message? "Consultant for Viacom. Back and forth from NYC to Europe and Florida. See you at reunion." First one to write this scribe with the answer will be refunded a new postage stamp!

**Peter Foote** laments the death of **Sid Slocum**, who looked forward to reunion. Mary Jane and Peter enjoy commuting from Milwaukee to visit children and grandchildren spread from Washington, DC, to Santa Monica, CA. **Bart Bartholomew** makes people happy in retirement homes and condominiums in south Florida. With wife **Eddie (Burgess)** as music engineer he uses his whole library of Big Bands. Response to his one-hour programs has been most enthusiastic and rewarding. **Mike Schatz**, JD '42, retired after 50 years as a practicing lawyer. He kept surgeons busy with three sets of heart bypasses, one colon cancer, a carotid artery, and a back operation. Three of his four children are lawyers. He has nine grandchildren, plays golf, travels, attends the theater, and is a reader helper with first graders. His bride of 55 years is **Norma (Hirshon) '44**, BA '43. ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 7015 Carnation St., Beaufort Towers #408, Richmond, VA 23225

**Virginia Ward Elkins** (Leesburg, FL) lives in a retirement community with a beautiful campus. She and her husband **William, Sp Ag '38-40**, go to the AGR fraternity get-togethers. Virginia has macular degeneration and is legally blind, but manages quite well. Leesburg has a CITE (Center for Intelligence Technology and Education), which helps her cope with the problem. **Estelle Richmond** Robinson (West Orange, NJ) retired 14 years ago as professor in the school of social work at Rutgers U.—a long interesting trip from her Cornell degree in bacteriology. Her doctor husband is also retired, and they are still active in politics and social causes.

**Felicia Rog Pfeiffer** (Glen Rock, NJ) writes that she is trying to stay well, spending summers

## 'Mike Schatz is a reader helper with first graders.'

RALPH E. ANTELL '41

or not, it was going to be more profitable in the long run to stay on and get my master's, which I did. This not only fulfilled the state's requirement, but enabled me to secure a higher salary in the field.

There were several side experiences during my association with the Canteen. First, there were the customers we fed. These were largely the students whom I would never have gotten to know, which was a plus. In addition, there were a few university workmen who found our prices and convenient location to their liking. I have maintained contact with several of them over the years. One particular side benefit was the end of the year party that we put on for all our vendors. In return, they usually provided some liquid refreshments, and the punch they concocted was something else! Being an innocent country boy who had never indulged, I just had to try it out. Unfortunately, I overdid it. Wow, did I ever! To get me back in shape, the fellows made me walk up the Buffalo Street hill in stifling heat. Believe me, that did the job! Needless to say, it was a long time before demon rum and I again became buddies.

Well, now that I've bared my soul, let's get the news rolling in again. *Tidbit*: Physical strength is measured by what we can carry; spiritual strength by what we can bear. ♦ **Russ Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-1103.

**40** Thanks to our magazine staff, the news this time is very recent. **Mildred "MiMi" Wells Ludlum** now lives in the village of Heritage Point #2215, Morgantown, WV, after losing her husband **John, PhD '42**, in November '00. His first degree at Cornell was an MS in Geology in '39. He then advanced to a PhD. They had moved into the independent living side of the village in August 1999 as charter members. MiMi moved to the other side after Christmas 2000. MiMi's sister **Henrieta Wells Pontick '37** (Mrs. Albert) died on Oct. 30, '01 in Hampton Bays, Long Island, NY.

**Reuben Close** and wife Kathleen are in the retirement facility of Kendal at Longwood, the first of a number of Kendals. He says he never has been so busy. He keeps in touch with advances in scientific subjects by reading the sci-

Fran left Eastman Kodak in 1977. They have three children, all working in therapy or medical fields, and five grandchildren (three in the Ithaca school system and one in the medical field). They still travel the 1,700 miles to their home at Cynthia Lane, Lake Worth, FL. Theo and Fran recently visited us in Hartford. They fell in love with our little town and Floyd's mill.

**Warren Platner**, BArch '41, reports all living well in New England (18 Mitchell Dr., New Haven, CT). His Warren Platner Associates (architecture, urban planning, landscape design, interior decorating, architectural ornamental sculpture, murals, graphics, furniture design, and lighting design) is currently doing work in England, New York, New Orleans, and Connecticut. I hope they play some!

**Ward Goodenough** reports the death of his wife **Ruth (Gallagher) '39**, who died in March 2001. I recall she came from this part of the state in Glens Falls, if I'm not mistaken. He is retired at 3300 Darby Rd., Haverford, PA. He has kept busy and has a book being published early in 2002. We can watch for *Under Heaven's Brow: Pre-Christian Religious Tradition in Chuuk*.

Have finally heard from **Donald Foley** (17 Charles Blvd., Delmar, NY), who has retired from the Dept. of Conservation. He and wife Elizabeth enjoy gardening and photography. Don enjoys monthly lunch gatherings with old friends, including retirees from the Conservation Dept. He sees **Joe Dell '40** and **Bill Severinghaus '38**. **Frank** and **Alyce Juliano** of Hillsdale, NY, retired and enjoyed one of the travel opportunities Cornell offered: "In January we traveled to Cuba with Cornell. It was a great trip. Cornell was represented by class members from 1939 to 2001. The last night in Havana we ate in a very good restaurant. We all stood and sang the 'Alma Mater', accompanied by a Cuban pianist. Quite an experience." ♦ **Carol Clark** Petrie, PO Box 8, Hartford, NY 12838; tel., (518) 632-5237.

**41** In the May membership list, our class was cited as Number One with 91 percent paid memberships. Only two other classes are over 80 percent. Dr. **Edward Steinfeldt, DVM '41**, spends summers in Cortland, NY, and winters in Siesta Key, FL. He can still play nine holes of golf. He was at the 50th anniversary of the

in Stone Harbor, NJ, taking small trips, and anticipating a trip to England to visit her son. She feels blessed to have three children and six grandchildren nearby. **Joyce Hovey Engelke** (Johnson City, NY) has moved to Hilltop Retirement Center, run by the Methodist Church. She is fully independent, but partially handicapped with arthritis. She still goes back to the village of Maine for church activities. **Alice Sanderson Rivoire**, MS '48 (Ithaca, NY) reports no great trips in 2000, just ones within NY State. She and husband **John** '42, MBA '48, enjoy the many events and activities at Kendal (a retirement community), at Cornell, and around Ithaca.

**Katherine Clark Novak** (Orange, CT) says she is still running. She is proud of her grandson who earned his master's degree and of two other grandsons in college. Her last trip/tour was to Turkey. **Ann Wallace McKendry** (Lacey, WA) is enjoying a busy life at Panorama City, a continuing care retirement community. She has fairly good health, though hampered by arthritic knees. She enjoys a writing group, chorus, volunteer projects, and always the outdoors and the birds. She continues participation in the Cornell Ornithology Lab's Feeder Watch program.

**Allene Cushing Knibloe** and husband **Wells** (Sarasota, FL) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Toronto, Ont., in the spring. They spend the summer at Lake Erie and plan a cruise from Montreal to NY to see the fall color. October to May they spend in Florida playing a lot of bridge and poor golf. She volunteers for Meals on Wheels. **Grace O'Dare Kimball** (Santa Fe, NM) relates that she and daughter **Spencer** '72 belong to the Cornell Club of New Mexico, which Grace helped to found. **Craig**, JD '48, died in April 2000 and is in the National Cemetery in Santa Fe. She moved to a retirement village last year. Three Kimball children live in Santa Fe, so life is busy, with volunteering still on her agenda. ♦ **Dorothy Talbert Wiggans**, 358 Savage Farm Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850-6504; tel., (607) 266-7629; e-mail, flower@localnet.com.

**42** Everyone received a reservation notice for the 60th Reunion, June 6-9, 2002. **Don Kent**, MD '45, hopes everyone will be there. We will have most if not all functions at the Statler, so we won't have to bus it. The low, low cost of \$85 pays for everything except the hotel—full breakfasts, dinners with open bars at receptions beforehand, lunches at Barton Hall on Friday and Saturday, class gifts, swing band at Saturday night banquet with dancing, and the opportunity to spend time with friends and former classmates. Don't miss it! You should all have received the detailed information. Call the Statler ASAP to reserve a room, and mail in your reservation for all the wonderful events. If anyone wishes to find a roommate, contact **Elaine Hoffman Luppescu** at (561) 439-8753; e-mail, H.Luppescu@att.net, who is working on room sharing. Elaine is helping Don with arrangements.

**Ignatius** and **Dorothy Lacombe** moved into Lake Forest Retirement Community on Lake Champlain in Plattsburgh. They visited their kids in Vermont, Massachusetts, California, and

New Jersey. Like me, **Iggy** is starting a course on Writing Life History and looking forward to reunion (ilacombe@aol.com). **Bill Webster** (Little Rock, AR) continues to travel despite various health problems. He visited San Antonio, TX, Destin, FL, and Northern Scotland, which was extended four days due to 9/11. He's busy back at work with the Methodist Foundation. **Virginia Young Scarlett's** (Pittsburgh, PA) daughter **Lynn**, formerly the president of Reason Foundation, is now Assistant Secretary of the Interior under Gale Norton. **William** and **Carolyn Bryant Slaughter** '45 (Houston, TX) are in the music business. Bill plays saxophone in the 18-piece Johnny Dyson's Swing Band. They traveled to Ireland with Adult University (CAU). He also takes classes in jazz improvisation and likes ballroom dancing and his ham radio. **Elaine Luppescu**, who enjoyed an art and architecture trip to Spain and was in Barcelona on 9/11, participated in the Lions of Wall Street course, and **Ruth Gregory Gregg** attended the Golf Clinic.

**Edward Holub** (Media, PA) supports the Media Rotary Auction by making cherry furniture, mainly cabinets. He was named a "Paul Harris Fellow" for his service. He's been in touch with **Robert Wright** (Royal Oak, MI). **Robert** and **Emily Germer St. John** (Lake Oswego, OR) took a refresher course in French and visited Provence. They did the same before their recent trip to Chile and Argentina. They are looking forward to grand number 18. **Robert Laben** (Davis, CA) retired as animal sciences professor emeritus from U. of California, Davis. He works with the Presbyterian Church and volunteers with the Food Bank and the California Dept. of Fish & Game as an instructor. Prof. Emeritus **Howard Kratzer** '40 is an office mate. **Robert** and **Dorothy (Lobb)**, GR '43-45, visited Japan. He enjoys photography, woodworking, match shooting, and gardening. They have four children and six grands.

**Art Foster** (Bellevue, WA) dislocated his shoulder trying out for a baseball team, so decided he was old enough to gracefully stop playing hockey; however, he is looking forward to reunion, airlines willing. **Joseph** and **Edith Newman Weinberger** '43 (Longboat Key, FL) cruised from Buenos Aires up the Amazon to Manaus. They celebrated their 56th anniversary. Grands **Alissa Tofias** '03 and **Michael Tofias** '00 keep the tradition at Cornell. Michael is getting his PhD at Duke. Granddaughter **Jodi** teaches in Chappaqua. **Charles** and **Doris Strong Castor** '41 (Palm Bay, FL) visited the National D-Day Memorial at Bedford, VA, and recommend it. They also are active in church programs, keep in shape by walking, and like to garden, write, and spend time on the computer. **Lonnelle (Raymond)** and **David Hammers** (Gaithersburg, MD) welcomed their first great-grandchild, **Jack**. **Harold** and **Virginia Stockamore Henry** (Albany, NY) traveled through Europe and are planning an opera trip to Italy, as well as one to Prague and Germany. Virginia received an Outstanding Service to the Community Award from AARP. She also volunteers with the hospital, Red Cross, and Inst. of History and Art. They ski, swim, hike, and belong to the US-China People's

Friendship Assn.

**Burt** and **Ruth Witte** (Georgetown, SC) travel overseas and keep fit playing golf and tennis (rbwite@scoast.net). **Jerry** and **Ann Asher** (Boca Raton, FL) had a great cruise from Rome to Venice via Monte Carlo. Jerry keeps busy on a couple of local boards, takes courses, plays tennis, and goes boating. **Chris Haller**, DVM '42 (Sun City Center, FL) volunteers with an ambulance squad, plays golf, and studies astronomy. **John**, MBA '48, and **Alice Sanderson Rivoire** '41, MS AE '48 (Ithaca) are not looking for part-time work. They see Cornellians daily at their Kendal at Ithaca home. They cruised from London to Edinburgh via Portland, Penzance, Ireland, and Inverness with CAU. The weather was wonderful for clambering over ruins, and they enjoyed too much good food and Old Bushmills whiskey tasting.

**Catherine Grecni Fabricant**, MS '48 (Ithaca) passed away recently. Her research provided evidence that there is a relationship between infection and blocked arteries, linking herpes infections to heart disease. She worked with husband **Julius**, PhD '49, a microbiologist and bird disease expert at Cornell. She was a retired assistant professor at Cornell. **Mary Louise Fagley Rosegay**, MS '43, and **Squire Kingston** (Mount Dora, FL) also passed away recently. **Beverly Bryde Courtright** (Ft. Myers, FL) reports that, sadly, her husband **Robert** '43, BS AE '48, also passed away.

Thanks to all for your renewals and lots of news. It makes writing the column interesting and easy. Hope to see you all in June. ♦ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th SE #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; e-mail, ceefinn@juno.com.

**43** First, our thanks for your many cards and letters. Like this from **Jack Rice**: "The Compendium of Memoirs is just about the nicest thing I've received from Cornell since my diploma." Or this vote of confidence from **Phil Weisman**: "You went the extra mile! You have my vote for '43 class correspondent for life!" Hah! Please, your honor, give me the chair. Next, if any duespayer out there has not received his/her copy, please holler. They were posted November 19, but while neither rain nor snow nor gloom of night shall stay these couriers from their appointed rounds, there's always molasses in Ithaca. Or even Yourtown.

"Fifty-eight years since I graduated! Wow!" This from **Alberta Schulman Mendelsohn**, Nanuet, NY. "I am a retired science teacher and love travel, playing duplicate bridge (with my husband), and playing in the local symphony orchestra (with my violin)." "Living so-called quiet retired life after spending 27 years with Morgan Stanley Dean Witter," writes **Jim Elderkin**, "as a member and officer in local organizations. All after being shot down over Leipzig and spending ten months as a POW near Stettin on the Baltic Sea. Upon my return to the States, I rejoined IBM and then Standard Register before becoming a stockbroker. Blanche and I spend two months in Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, FL; the rest in Bethel Park, PA, near Pittsburgh.

Hopefully, we'll be back in '03 for our 60th." The **Bob Larsons** are back from Warsaw and the wedding of **Anna Kwiaton '93** whose Cornell education they, along with **Esther Schiff Bondareff '37**, had sponsored.

"I graduated not with our class," writes **Al PeEVERS**, "but with an M Ed from ILR in '55. Thanks for keeping me informed on the class of '43." **James S. Wilson** retired from Bristol Babcock Instrument Company, has three children and six grandchildren, and wants the People in Red Tape at Cornell to recognize—which my copy of the *Cornellian* does not—that he has a middle initial. JSW fails to disclose what the "S" stands for. Welcome to the club. **J.** (for John) **Alton Jenks** writes in telegraphese: "Graduated Pasadena J.C. '39. Cornell '43. Drafted '41. 1st Lt. 63rd Inf Div ETO '44-45, Div Armament Repair Officer. Real estate broker Binghamton, NY. Korean War. Called back as major—Pentagon under Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics. Real estate broker Wilmington, NC. Retired '96. Having fun."

While everyone else is retired or retiring, **G. Harris Wilcox** has built and moved into a new office building in Bergen, NY, to house the Wilcox family real estate businesses. Another nose-to-grindstone classmate: "Having retired from GE (39 years) in 1983," writes **Robert Clement**, Lynchburg, VA, "I got busy with my own Power Line Carrier Services Co. doing consulting/service/training projects for 100 electric power companies. On the go 10-12 times a year. Wife **Jan (Sutherland) '46** accompanies me half the time. Although we spend five weeks each summer in VT/NH, we really love the Blue Mountains here and would hate to leave 'em after 40 years."

From **Bobette Rosenau** Leidner: "I thought I'd retired from public relations consulting, but when I learned that a Cornell woman, **Barbara Holland '66**, Dem., was running for Montgomery County, PA, judge in Common Pleas Court, I volunteered to help her contact Cornellians. She knew few; I knew many. So we called them to get out and vote." Bobbie didn't tell us how the election turned out, so I went to Google and found this: "The Montco party head will no longer encourage Democratic judge candidates to seek approval by the bar association; he believes that the group's endorsement process is subjective, arbitrary, and favors Republicans. 'We have a judiciary where we have 17 judges, all of whom are Republican good old boys, and one woman. That's not good for the system.'" I don't guess he meant that what was bad for the system was the one woman whom, you will note, he didn't refer to as "one good old woman." Having spent almost 60 years in Montgomery County where Democratic candidates have a life cycle shorter than your friendly snowball in hell, I looked up the results. "Republican Team for Court of Common Pleas Wins Election in Landslide." Shocked! Shocked! Go know.

**Eleanor Gillmor** Amos writes: "I've lived in Columbus, OH, since 1948 when my husband, having returned from the war, entered Ohio State Dental School. An honored veteran—Silver Star, two Purple Hearts—he now rests in Arlington

National Cemetery where one day I too will be buried. I'm 80, in good health, and now residing in a new senior citizen apartment complex for independent living. Having traveled extensively in Italy, France, England, Greece, and the Holy Land, I've been an art museum docent for 30 years. I love studying and learning from each new exhibit. The US has great museums, too."

**Harry Radcliffe**, DVM '45, recalls the day in 1944 when he was a private in an army that needed to keep in school all the veterinarians they could muster. (Horses, you know, to pull those French 75s.) While he was testing one of a dozen frightened cows for signs of pregnancy, aforementioned one cow bolted and departed via the nearest window. Second floor, mind you. Uninjured, she got to her feet and took off to create further mayhem on the Polo Field, where 7,000 naval cadets stood in formation in their summer whites. Fifty years later Harry learned that one of those white-clad V-12s was his present next-door condominium neighbor, **William Furstman '45**. Dr. Harry never did hear whether that nine-lived cow was in a family way and thus survived to bear many fertile Holstein calves, or whether she very soon became a passel of *two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun*.

To go.

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**44** At Homecoming Weekend our group of 34 people included 19 classmates and three Cornellian spouses. Our president reported, "Cornell lost but we had a fine tailgate, post-game party, and dinner." Attendees were: **Robert** and **Renata Ballard**, **Pearne Billings**, BA '46, **Lou**, BA '47, and **Janet Buhsen Daukas '46**, Cal, BS Ag '43, and **Bunny DeGolyer**, **Howard**, PhD '50, and **Erica Evans**, **Robert** and **Alice Garmezy**, **Doris (Holmes)** and **Du Bois Jenkins '43**, **Arthur** and **Dotty Kay Kesten**, BS HE '43, **Andrew**, BA '43, and **Rose Miller**, **Peter**, MBA '48, and **Nancy Miller**, **Robert Miller** and friend **Jeanette**, **Harold**, JD '50, and **June Smith Parker**, MS '50, **Maryann Pfeifle**, **Cushing**, BCE '43, and **Barry Phillips**, **Morton** and **Lila Perless Savada**, **Phyllis Stout**, **Ted** and **Jeanne Thoren** (honorary classmates), and **Cliff Whitcomb '43**, BA '47, MBA '48.

**Ed Carman** wrote about a Cornell luncheon hosted by **Fred McNair** at his club. Present were **Al Beehler**, **Roland Bryan**, BS ME '47, **Dick Evans**, **John Eppler '43**, **Forrest Griffith '40**, and **Sandy Latrobe '45**, Marylanders all.

Elderhostels are popular. Dr. **Herbert Eskwitt** signs up three times a year for Elderhostel courses in the Berkshires. "Keeps me interested, informed, and active." Peter and Nancy Miller did a two-week course in May, a week each in Vienna and Paris studying composers and their music, performances included. They stayed five more days with their Paris-based family then dashed to the Yale graduation of their eldest granddaughter. Her sister is a happy Cornellian '04. **Alan Lederman**, BA '48, enjoyed an Elderhostel in Langdoc. He's a per-

petual traveler, month after month. He has been snorkeling in Hawaii and Fiji, touring Barcelona, the Basque country, and Paris, and visiting family in Alaska.

Adult University (CAU) listed **Elizabeth Kalnay Fennelly** as a participant in "Legacies of the Ancient World" last year. **Joel**, BS Hotel '47, and **Henrietta Pantel Hillman '47**, BS Ag '49, toured the British Isles with CAU in August. **Madeleine King** Short studied "Architectural Wars of the 20th Century." Howard Evans is not a CAU student; he is an instructor. He and Erica led a group of 26 on a national history tour of three Hawaiian Islands. Then, at the Sixth International Congress of Vertebrate Morphology in Jena, Germany, Howard and a U. of Minnesota professor set up a Fish Teeth Wet Lab using a goldfish head.

Travel is our favorite sport. **Bill**, BME '47, and **Ann Brown** toured Spain and Portugal and drove to family reunions in Charleston and Florida—all in the month of May. **Inez Johnston** Murdoch and her husband drove from Palm Desert, CA, to Ithaca via New York City. "This used to be an annual event to return to my home area." En route they visited **Evan '43**, **JD '47**, and **Louise Eadie Williams** in Troy, PA. She and Louise have traded visits through the years, carrying on a friendship begun in the fall of 1940. "The Finger Lakes area and the Big Apple have a mystique." **Ruth Gillett** Murray and husband spent 16 days touring eastern China and a few more on Oahu, HI, with her sister and brother-in-law **Edna (Gillett) '50** and **Ed VanZandt '49**. **Marie Bueinning** Cramer and **Shannon** do a round robin trek annually visiting their progeny: 11 children, 26 grands, and six great-grands. Marie's first grandchild is a soloist with the Detroit and Toledo Opera companies. Could that talent be inherited from grandma?

Land cruising is what **Richard**, BA '43, and **Ruth Leonard Claesen** did in July on the American Orient Express. The itinerary included the Northwest and Yellowstone, Grand Teton, and Glacier national parks. After dark they had fun singing with their group around the piano in the club car. **Jim McTague**, BA '46, traveled to the canyons and Las Vegas in May, the Hamptons in June, and to Italy with four daughters (no husbands) in July. He is busy with various charities and his land business in Naples, FL. Jim says he's progressing nicely as a single chef and appreciates his friends increasingly as time slips some a "mickey." **Tom** and **Geraldine Dent** were chauffeured around the West and Southwest by their son and his wife. The round trip, starting from Albuquerque, included touring Arizona, Utah, and Colorado. Then they flew home to Hastings-on-Hudson, NY. Having lived in Europe from 1981-93, they enjoyed seeing the US.

**John Cummings**, BArch '49, and his wife **Carolyn (Hendrick) '48** had a fine summer in their own backyard, then traveled to Bermuda with their daughter **Carloyn '78**, who was on sabbatical from her job in Kenya. **Pete** and **Gloria Bellis** did the Panama Canal on the sailing ship *Le Ponant*; he highly recommends it. Next they attended Gloria's 56th reunion at Smith

before joining Club '44 in Copenhagen. **Thomas Eschweiler**, BArch '50, and his wife visited several cities in Germany for family affairs—a christening of his wife's nephew's son named (you guessed it) and a brother-in-law's 80th birthday celebration. He was particularly interested in the redesign and restructure of now-reunited Berlin. Tom still operates and maintains the Wisconsin Architectural Archives at the Milwaukee Public Library. Last March the **Otis Purdies**, B CH E '47, toured Iran. "It's a really beautiful country with most friendly people, many of whom spoke good English. Only once did we see a 'Down with America' sign—rather faded." ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 20540 Falcons Landing Cir. #4404, Sterling, VA 20165.

**45** By the time you read this, Class Co-President **Stoddard Knowles**, B Chem E '47, MBA '49, will have married his new bride, Marion Greer, attended the CACO (Cornell Association of Class Officers) meeting in New York City, and moved into their new house in Heritage Harbor retirement village in Annapolis. Our best wishes go to Tod on all the above activities! Our other Co-President, **Maxine Katz** Morse (Rye Beach, NH), always attends CACO meetings and we will expect a report from her. She brushed up on history last July at Adult University (CAU)'s session entitled "A Natural History of History." Another CAU July participant was **Bernard Mayrsohn**, BS Ag '47 (Purchase, NY) at "Crisis and Creativity: Vienna and Rome, 1870-1914," whereas **Margaret Hammersley** Wesp (Buffalo, NY) waited until August for "History of the Book."

After a six-day van trip through Arizona with '47ers **Marvin**, BS Ag '49, and **Hannah Haas Wedeen** and **Jerry** '47 and **Barbara Bayer Silver**, BS HE '46, CAU regular (and Board member) **William Berley**, BS Ag '48 (NYC) reports that "Great American Trials of the Twentieth Century" was a memorable week with superb teaching. Bill is also a Board member of the Johnson Museum and the League for the Hard of Hearing, as well as proud grandfather of third-generation Cornellian **Marcus Berley** '05.

Another much younger grandchild arrived on the scene in June in the form of Jenna, daughter of Michael Kaplan, eldest son of **Erna Fox Kaplan**, BS HE '44 (Chapel Hill, NC). This is Erna's ninth; her eldest is Katherine Fox Boas, daughter of Erna's daughter **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas** Spitzer '71. Last year Minette, widow of our late Class President **Ed Leister** (Monroe Twp., NJ), roomed with **Winnie Loeb** Saltzman '34 while attending CAU after a Costa Rica/Panama Canal cruise with daughter **Carol Leister** '84, who is director of development for station WNYC in New York. Minette certainly qualifies as an honorary Cornellian, being a board member (formerly Recording Secretary) of the Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey and a volunteer in Cornell's NYC office.

**Adelaide Kennedy** Underwood, BS HE '44 (Cortland, NY) keeps so busy with community and church organizations plus the Cornell Women's Club that she took some R&R in

Florida with her two sisters (one, **Rita Kennedy** Tompkins '50, attended her first reunion with Addie and nieces), visiting Epcot, Disney World, and West Palm Beach. One of our favorite coeds, **Joyce Cook** Bertelsen Wilson '44 (Wayland, MA), reports the death last month of **Margaret "Jimmie" Husson Hesselbach**, BS HE '44 (Delta Gamma; Mrs. **Charles** '44, MD '46) in Alaska. Jimmie's twin sons are **Bruce** '70 and **Bob Hesselbach** '70, and her sister, **Shirley (Husson)** '46, BS HE '45, is the widow of **Lou Kraus** '44.

From Amherst, NH, my former roomie Dean **Edmund Cranch**, PhD '51, reports spending 75 percent of his time consulting and teaching, including math during Cornell's Summer Session. Ed has five grandchildren in college and high school. The eldest received his PhD in biochemistry from Cambridge U. in 1999 and is now a Fellow of Trinity College. The whole family (14) spent two weeks at St. John, USVI, during Christmas 1999, but we haven't received an update since. Another new PhD (from U. of Pennsylvania, no less!) is Roberta Klein, daughter of Martha and **Benjamin Klein** (Miami, FL). Their lawyer son Stuart and his MD wife live in Los Altos, CA, with two children, whom Ben enjoys visiting every three months. After 49 years in the food industry (Del Monte), Ben can't stop working, attending classes at U. of Miami, and volunteering in all kinds of organizations. He urges classmates to join him and your correspondent in our ongoing campaign to have this magazine change to a type font that we oldsters might be able to read. Do send me news and your vote on this matter!

One of our never-sit-still members, **James Jenks**, BA '48 (Garden City, NY) actually admits to slowing down! Jim almost stopped skiing after cracking a rib and tearing up some cartilage two years ago, sold his sailboat, and is quitting flying (both glider and power—a Cessna

eracy in the villages and have a book being published. Sandy says he is proud of the unusual commitment of time, educational skills, and organization shown by these young people, now not so young. Sandy and Mavis live close enough to Ithaca that they enjoy many functions, as well as the NYC CACO meetings with which Mavis is involved.

We are still compiling our directory, which will be sent to any requesting it. Please send your address to me, if you haven't already or it was not in our reunion directory. ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 713 Fleet Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23454; e-mail, Cescova@aol.com. Our class home page: <http://hometown.aol.com/CescoVA/CU1945.html>.

**46** I'm writing this in early December and realize I must wish you a green St. Patty's Day and a Happy Easter. I put all your news on hold while I reported on our great 55th Reunion, so please bear with some "old news." **Dottie Sells** Miller, BA '45 (Great Neck, NY) wrote, "My husband is in family practice in Queens, daughter Elizabeth is a neurosurgeon in New Jersey, and daughter Nancy is office manager of her husband's internal medicine practice in Glen Cove, LI." Dottie has three granddaughters: **Miriam Post** '99, and two others in high school. **Judy Schmidt** DiGabriele (Westbury, NY) enjoys retirement and traveling. "Am still involved with school affairs but happily out of the classroom." **Ruth Rothschild** Mayleas, BA '45 (New York City) headed the first Elly Grants awards given annually by the New York Women's Agenda, a coalition of diverse women's organizations working together on issues, policies, and programs affecting women in NYC. Ruth is also on the board of the League of Professional Theater Women in New York.

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172), but still does a bit of golfing. Jim's son **Schuyler Jenks** '78 is taking over, as Jim says that he is a much better sailor and skier, solely due to the instruction received from his father. Some other Cornell genes must have been passed on by **Mavis (Gillette)** '46, BS HE '45, and Dr. **Seaward Sand Jr.**, PhD '55 (East Aurora, NY) to their six children, three of whom are also Cornellians. **Natalie** '76 attended her 25th; since receiving her BA in Linguistics she has been in Ghana, West Africa, living in a remote area with native people. She and a partner have learned the local spoken language and committed it to written form for the first time, translating the New Testament into Gichoday and testing their creation against native speakers. They teach lit-

**June Cronig** Kapell (Teaneck, NJ) wrote that the date of the annual "Cornell on the Vineyard" is set for the second Tuesday of August. **Dick Pew** '55 hosted this year's event. **Caroline Steinholtz** Goldsmith (NYC) is still working part-time in her 35th year at Ruder Finn Arts and Communications. She manages to travel worldwide—London, Japan, and Cuba, plus Baltimore and Santa Fe. **Phyllis Crane** Chaffin, BA '45 (Beaverton, OR) reports, "Nothing new except the usual diseases of old age." Her son is a doctor, and her daughter a lawyer. **Jeanne Quigan** Scott says you can write her at 49 Crumley Van Vector Dr., Ferndale, NY 12734.

**Rayma Carter** Wilson (Binghamton, NY) winters from February to April in Port Orange,

FL. She hosted two ambassadors from Costa Rica and was on the welcoming committee for the exchange of 25 Costa Ricans. **Emily Briggs** Henderson, BS HE '45 (Valley Stream, NY) has played golf in Canada, New Zealand, and Australia. She has also traveled with her brother **Randall Briggs** '43, MD '45, to Southeast Asia, Alaska, and upstate New York. Emily has four children, 12 grandchildren, and four great-grands!

And now I am out of news until I hear from you. You can send news via your dues notice or directly to me (it's faster). ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

Seeing them at reunion adds to the joy of reporting news from **Paul Russell**, BS EE '45 (N. Hutchinson, FL) and **Raymond Hunicke** (Roxbury, CT). Paul and wife Kathy are proud of daughter Lindsay. She graduated cum laude from Bowdoin in May '99. They occasionally see Jackie and **R. Fitz Randolph** (Chaumont, NY), also at reunion, who winter 12 miles north of them. The Russells do lots of European travel. Over the years, they have made house exchanges in Rouen, Vienna, and Rome. They enjoy having a major base and using Europe's magnificent train system for excursions.

Ray Hunicke and Barb love their "escape." They have many weeks left on their time-share at the Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe, VT. Ray sold the cleaning equipment company he founded 34 years ago. If he could do it again, he'd sell the stock rather than the assets. With an asset sale he is responsible for all company liabilities. But he must pursue the accounts receivable, some of which are not fully collectible. He still flies his Mooney airplane, recently to Wisconsin and Nova Scotia. "Not as much as in previous years, but I still love it."

Somehow, we missed mentioning the names of some classmates and spouses, etc., who helped to make our 55th very special. They deserve lots more space than provided, as do

Anne Verna. Please forgive us.

Betsy and **James Johnstone Jr.**, BEE '45 (Wynnewood, PA; jinnbb@home.com) continue to celebrate their ultimate 50th wedding anniversary present. Their first grandson, James Woody, was born in Dallas on Nov. 3, '98. Jim still does taxes for H&R Block, but his time is mostly invested in travel. Lots of it is to Dallas and young James. **Kenneth Voeller** (San Juan, PR; kcfv@msn.com) sorrowfully reported that his "wife of 48 years, Gail, passed away in November 1998." Ken is staying active in his export management company most of the year. Summers, however, are reserved for Vermont. He has also talked up Cornell to his grandson Stephen. One nomination for next reunion's tag line is, "Celebrate our 60th in Oh Six." Reactions?

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**47** Get ready for reunion! Get out your Cornell jacket! If it doesn't fit, we can try to order a new one for you. Delicious gourmet meals, our type of music, camaraderie, and Cornell await your arrival. You have received your registration form. We hope thousands are responding. Register early to save your pennies.

Our News notes may seem like old news because they were received before 9/11. Many of us were still traveling. Naomi and **Jack Samkoff**, BEE '46, and daughter Judith went to Europe the first two weeks in September, visiting Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, and northern Italy. Because of the disaster in New York, their flight out of Milan was canceled. So they flew to London where they were able to catch a flight home

grandsons, and one granddaughter.

**Barbara Christman** Wyatt (jim\_wyatt@juno.com) did Alaska for three weeks, visits **Ruth Preston** White '46 in Hilton Head frequently, is active in her church and the US Power Squadron, boats, swims, and recently celebrated her 56th wedding anniversary. She has a grandson who graduated from the U. of Colorado and a granddaughter who is a senior at Northwestern. **Marjorie Montrose** Ault went to Italy in May and followed Lewis and Clark in August. **Thelma Kaplan** Reisman, BA '46, wrote of her plans to visit the national parks in the west, and Milan for La Scala. She has nine grandchildren, the youngest born Jan. 30, '01, the oldest married Mar. 25, '01.

**George Becker** (georgedrue@aol.com) retired from AT&T and volunteers at his church with the Blind Veterans and the 10th Mountain Division Alumni. He visited Alaska in 2000, and planned to do Israel in November 2001. **Lester Vollmer** keeps busy. He's president of the Fort Brewerton Historical Society, a member of the VFW and Masons, honorary member of the Central Square Fire Department, a member of the Fort Brewerton Chamber of Commerce, and a host of the Fort Brewerton Blockhouse Museum. He also does stamps, photography, golf, and fishing in Oneida Lake. Lester and Norma have three children, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild and have traveled to the Rio Grand Valley, TX, and Ocala, FL.

North of Brewerton lives **Virginia Brown** Smith, BS HE '46, with husband Kenneth, where she has been an active member of the Pulaski Historical Society for 20 years. She does antiques and gardening and has won blue ribbons at the fair for her flowers. Her travels have been to Switzerland, Austria, and Germany, and she has taken part in ten Elderhostel programs. They have three daughters, two sons-in-law, and three grandchildren. **Arlene O'Hara** O'Connor, living southwest of Brewerton in Camillus, visited Grand Cayman Island in April, is active in her church, swims, does water aerobics, and loves to make Irish sweaters. Her seven children have produced 13 grandchildren and she is busy keeping in touch with each of them. Last summer **Marv**, BS Ag '49, and **Hanna Haas Wedeen** took part in the Adult University (CAU) course "Great American Trials of the Twentieth Century" led by professors **Glenn Altschuler**, PhD '76, and **Faust Rossi**, JD '60. We bet that was great!

We just heard from another '47 Traditions Fellow, **John Tauzel**, who is a repeat from last year. He spent the spring semester 2001 studying agriculture at Lincoln U. in New Zealand. Besides studying he traveled around the country, bungee-jumped, swam with dolphins, ate "wasp caviar," and drove on the left-hand side of the road. Fall 2001, he worked in the Agricultural Sector at the US Trade Representative's Office, allowing him to learn more about international agriculture. While there he participated in events with Cornell Traditions Alumni, including helping at a soup kitchen. As a member of the men's crew team he was able to join a rowing club in DC. He thanks us for our financial help.

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DICK PEELLE '48

others mentioned later: **Hazel Brill** Brampton (Ithaca), **Alma Cook** (Syracuse, NY), Mary and Dr. **David Day**, BCE '45 (Littleton, CO), **James Moore**, BS CH E '45 (Chicago; jbm25@ix.net.com), **Betty (Hartman)** '47 and **Richard Selby** (Pittsburgh), **Barton Snow**, BS EE '48 (Cincinnati), and **Wilma Wagner** (Leesburg, FL). The spouses, etc., omitted were: Lea Brozina, **Harlan Brumsted**, PhD '54, Anne Finch, Bernie Haas, Lew Hollmeyer, **William Huston** '50, **Norman Kautsky**, Patricia Miller, Carol Papsco, Salvatore Paoletta, **Seaward** "Sandy" **Sand** '45, PhD '55, George Shaw, Marilyn Slaughter, Dottie Stieff, Autumn Turner, and

the next day. Last fall **Jean Wiggins** Wolf enjoyed a riverboat cruise on the Rhine, Main, and Danube rivers. She lives in a friendly continuing care community in New Jersey and has two sons and five grandchildren nearby. **Marjorie Helgans** Hughes, MD '50, travels every spring, mostly to Europe and also all around the US. She enjoys Washington, DC, opera, and the National Symphony. She volunteers as a docent at the National Museum of Health and Medicine, the American Cancer Society, and the Arlington Sister City program, and houses visiting international students during spring break each year. She has four sons, two daughters, six



**Ralph Pierleoni**, who recently phoned your correspondents, hopes to come to reunion for the very first time! He says his Cornell fraternity life is in him always, every day. Music is his hobby but he "doesn't get around much anymore." Ralph lives in Rochester. **Theodora Lieberman Marten**, BS HE '46, is retired from teaching and writes music and lyrics for the Teddy Marten Music Company. **Mary Rutherford Schadt** has "many, many, many volunteer activities and many with the New York Hospital School of Nursing." She has three children and one grandchild. **Lois Meek**, MA '48, is active in the Cheshire Connecticut Historical Society where she guides tours for third graders. She sails, swims, and summers on Cape Cod.

**Eugene Carlson's** wife writes that Gene is ill and in a nursing home. Their e-mail is jlcglsc@earthlink.net. **Bernard Spencer's** major news is that he survived this past year's prostate cancer surgery, artery surgery, and a second open-heart surgery. But best of all he "has partnered up with Eileen Goodnow, Michigan State class of '44." Best wishes for your health and your life. Send news! ♦ **Peter D. Schwarz** (assisted by **Arlie Williamson** Anderson; e-mail, arlie47@aol.com), 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618; tel., (716) 244-5684; fax, (716) 244-1373; e-mail, pschwarz@rochester.rr.com.

**48** What should we do and how should we do it to celebrate our 55th Reunion at Cornell in June 2003? Have any new creative and inspired ideas or suggestions? Contact our 55th Reunion "mover and shaker" **Bill Copeland**, 1465 Eaton Rd., Hamilton, OH 45013-1408, or call him at (513) 868-3838, or send e-mail to billcopeland@fuse.net.

You can also write, call, or e-mail **Frank Collyer III** (class president) at 120 Cayuga Park Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; phone, (607) 257-7254; or e-mail, bcol@clarityconnect.com. Or you can contact our class vice president **Jean Genung Pearson**, 87 Uptown Rd., #1-102, Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, jet4@cornell.edu. Or contact yours truly, curmudgeon-in-chief (see address and phone number at end of column).

In 1998 (our 50th Reunion), 592 (49 percent) of the known living classmates contributed to the Cornell Fund, and in the off year of 1999, there were 440 Fund donors (39.8 percent). Can we break any records in 2003? Not counting the "bad addresses," 60 percent of us are still alive (and kicking?). Some of the bad addresses are probably just "hiding out."

Here's some news: **Myron "Mike" Cohen**, erstwhile electrical engineer who, along with the curmudgeon and others, was a member of the AIEE and Delta (drinking and eating) Club, turned lawyer soon after graduating and has specialized in intellectual property ever since. He really loves his work and his "day job" and "extracurricular occupations" are the same. He is senior partner of a firm whose name he hasn't learned to write clearly yet, located at 551 Fifth Ave., 12th floor, in the Big Apple. It's easy to see that Myron is not a complete workaholic, as he writes, "Barbara and I recently purchased a new

house in Old Chatham, Columbia County, NY, where I would like to ski more in the winter and spend more time in the summer. I went to Vail for ten days of skiing." (Wonder if he ran into classmate **Bob Fritch**, who owns the Sitzmark Lodge in Vail.) He continues, "Have been arrested ten times, but never convicted. Believe it or not, at the risk of sounding [illegible], I have few problems and they are not terribly important ones. The world's most pressing problem today is overpopulation and the solution should be obvious. Our daughter got married about a year ago and now lives in Baltimore." **Martha "Marty" Clark Mapes**, MS HE '49, Freeville, NY: "**Barth '49** (the Monticello Masher) and I still reside at 249 Scofield Road in Freeville, which is 12 miles northeast of the campus on Rt. 366. My e-mail is mcm45@cornell.edu."

**Bob McKinless**, Alexandria, VA: "My day job is opening the mail at the 900-member Cornell Club of Washington, DC, plus leading hikes, etc. Presently, I'm singing with Washington Men's Camarata and am their librarian, while wife Nancy plays violin in McLean, VA, orchestra and is its librarian. Last year we were at the National Esteddod in Llanelli, Wales. More recently, I bicycled 825 miles from Niagara Falls to Gloucester, MA, via Lake Placid. We are doing what we like to do. Plans include singing with North American Welsh Choir in Minnesota and in Wales next summer. 18 family members went to see Cal Ripken play once more with the Baltimore Orioles at the end of last summer. My current 'game plan' is staying physically active (cycling), mentally active (learning music and a variety of languages), and having young friends."

**John Osborne**, Vestal, NY: "I'm retired from IBM and do volunteer tax-aid work for the AARP. Granddaughter Michelle from SUNY Potsdam is now music teacher for Southern Colonie School in Albany." **Dick Peelle**, Corning, NY: "I'm retired, doing consulting engineer work, and after hours build grandfather clocks for five grandchildren, shoot clay birds, and travel in fifth wheel trailer. Graduated from Remington Shooting School with son John. Built extension on workshop making it 16 feet by 32 feet. Right now would rather be camping in Montana, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington. We traveled to Massachusetts and New Hampshire to visit with two of our grandchildren and their families and have monthly dinners with our two daughters and spouses who live nearby. Recent activities from October 2000 onward include consulting in Japan on Corning LCD plant expansion, Thanksgiving with daughter in Tampa, FL, trip to Phoenix and Tucson to visit son and daughter, and trip to Ames, IA, to visit sister Janet. I have no physical or mental problems but want to raise score at sporting clays and 5-stand. (Practice, practice, practice.) Today's world problems can be traced to 'too many people!' Solution is to have 'birth reduction,' otherwise known as birth control. Have recently discovered that  $e^{\pi i} + 1 = 0$  (check it out). The meaning of life is someone to love, something to do, something to look forward to."

**Harriet Morel** Oxman, Sarasota, FL: "Saw

the Taj Mahal in India last spring. I am one of the 24 'outstanding' New York City high school retired principals from the years 1950-1975 who were honored at a banquet in the Big Apple last October by the chancellor and president of the NYC Board of Education. We 'ruled' at 23 different high schools. Mine was Erasmus Hall in Brooklyn, whence came many celebrities, renowned scholars, entertainers, and athletes. I retired in 1988, and have traveled so much since that I have spoken this year at the annual Cornell Club luncheon in Sarasota, the topic being 'Around the World with Harriet!' I relate the exotic qualities of Tibet, Nepal, Papua New Guinea, Machu Picchu, Amazon, Antarctica, Kenya safari, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Middle and Far East, etc." (Ed.—Curmudgeon is exhausted from Harriet's peregrinations!)

To clarify Pres. Frank Collyer's October epistles, our 55th Reunion scholarship fund drive target is \$125,000. As of last May we had \$103,000 on hand, which left a balance of \$22,000 that we should all try to reduce down to zero. Hopefully, by the time this epistle to the '48ers is published, the money will have been rolling in along with the dues renewals and newsletters. ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050; tel., (516) 767-1776.

**49** Taking some comfort in the Yugoslav proverb, "Speak the truth and run," we apologize for missing a column. We have been chastised by all means of communication. Many of you made your point all too clearly. We beg forgiveness and know that we are paying dearly as the news we rejected as outdated is now older than the Spanish Rice served in the dorms, Greek houses, and Collegetown cafes. Always on Thursday! (Can anyone explain this?) The news is from the Santa Claus season of 2000 and even older.

Napoleon Bonaparte, when teaching at Baker Labs, observed: "The stupid speak of the past, the wise of the present, fools of the future." Not finding much solace there, we took the hoary stack of news cards, irrespective of date received, and tossed them in the air. We plan to report from the inner part of the mess to the outer limits. It will be somewhat like playing the state lottery. However, we promise that nothing will be discarded. The results of this madness will be buttressed by recent personal communications received. Bless you for your thoughts, news, and interest in your column.

Homecoming-Council Weekend. '49ers were there to see our **Jerry Alpern**, MBA '50, receive the 2001 Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award. As usual, he charmed the audience and kept them laughing. **Joan (Noden) '50** and I enjoyed a wonderful dinner visit with **Jack and Inger Molmen Gilbert** at their home in Cayuga Heights. The four of us shared a Council dinner table with **Carl Schwarzer** and his wife Helen on the new North Campus, which made it clear that we all entered Cornell too long ago. The North Campus is great! We were reminded that Carl was prepping for the Winter Olympics as a member of the U. S. Luge Association. After

more than 20 years of officiating national and international luge competitions, he is a START LEADER for the games. We have always refused his offer of a luge ride. IVY ROOM tray racing down the Libe Slope was enough.

**Louise Newberg** Sugarman, Erdenheim, PA: "Big excitement is our Philadelphia Sixers! Will they be the champs? With so many of our class celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, we had our bash. Bob and I off on our second honeymoon in Paris with a cruise down the Rhone. Four grandchildren so far, but youngest son is not married yet, so who knows how many more?" Comments: if this does not prove how old the news is, nothing will. Sorry about the Sixers. The printing of Louise was so perfect, exact, and easy to read that we will pass along the following gem for her and all who have had their 50th. "FIFTY YEARS OF MARRIAGE IN A NUTSHELL": After we'd been married for 10 years, we were still young and foolish. After 20 years, we were young dotting parents and exhausted. After 30 years, we were middle-aged bridge players and world travelers. And so it went . . . Now that we've been married 50 years, we are young and foolish again!

**Herman Harrow**, Monterey, CA, is enjoying life traveling, playing tennis, and helping his wife in her real estate business. His daughter Susan is bringing out a book entitled "Sell Yourself Without Selling Your Soul." Another self-help book too late for most of us. **Frank Davis**, St. Thomas, VI, was finally going to retire after 54 years in the hospitality business, planning to sell the Danish Chalet Inn and move to the west coast of Florida. **Don Feiman**, Naples, FL, cannot slow down in retirement. He was elected president of Audubon Country Club at a time the golf course was being renovated. At the same time, Don is involved in the construction of office buildings in New Jersey. He must have a great LEGO set. **Dot Rasinski** Gregory, JD '51, Long Beach, CA, served on the 50th Reunion committee for the law school with other '49er double registrants **Jack Rupert**, **Gabby Rosenfeld**, and **Bob Williamson**, all JD '51. **Bernice Gray** Whitney, Barstow, CA, says, "Retired and living in the midst of the Mojave Desert with family and grandsons nearby. We spend time boating, gardening, and traveling. I have been writing grants; mostly to do with California Public Charter schools." Great! It is the boating and gardening that confuses us. We spent some time in a town called Daggett, not far from Barstow. Our memory is dry lakes and a nearby ghost town. Was the military kidding us? **George Weikart**, Pasadena, MD, vacationed at his time-share in Puerto Vallarta. **Howie** and **Kay Polachek Deutch**, Fayetteville, NY, have been having two mini-reunions a year with **Jack** and **Marion Hahn**, **Erik** and **Phyllis Meyer Simons** '51, Ben and **Sylvia Weinstein** Sussman, and Hy and **Charlotte Choper Weiss** '48. These gatherings started after meeting again at our 50th Reunion and the locales have ranged from Mad River Glen, VT, to Charleston, SC. Reunions can be a second life!

Response to your questions. It has been a year since our stroke. Mobility is acceptable.

New bionic ears have made a real difference. "Getting-around" vision is flawed, but we make it. Visual media is a mixed bag, although reading and crossword puzzles are a challenge. Television, with or without closed captions, works except for those shows and movies that appear to be shot in a coal mine. We have not given up on books or newspapers.

Obtuse Observations. It is never too late for a happy childhood. We picked up a pamphlet at Cornell titled "Extramural Study." Guess we were playing intramural. Been there, seen it, done that, can't remember any of it! Never fry bacon in the nude. Need rain? Go outside and wash the car. If you think you are a person of influence, try ordering around someone else's dog. Bored? Here's a way to easily kill off half an hour: 1) Place your keys in your left hand. 2) With your right hand, call a friend and confirm a lunch date. 3) Hang up the phone. 4) Now look for your keys. This works for the class of 2004 also. Do not worry if you move slowly now and then, but do worry if you are standing still. Hasn't popcorn always been done in the microwave? When and why were Jordache jeans so cool? Memory is often less about the truth than about what we want it to be. Stay well. Stay happy. Be proud to be a '49er! ♦ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830; tel., (203) 661-8684; e-mail, rjk27@cornell.edu.

**50** Saturday, October 13, 2001, was a lovely fall day in Ithaca, NY. Sunny and warm with a light breeze from the south. Sailboats out on the crystal clear blue waters of Cayuga Lake. The leaves in majestic splendor. A sensuous duplicate of the ones we so enjoyed while on the Hill in the late '40s. And we were there, Erma and I, a thousand miles from our Iowa home. Why? Well, we wanted to try to recapture our Cornell identity, which was lost when we moved to the Midwest 34 years ago. Maddeningly so, the Nebraska Cornhuskers have usurped our Big Red identification. Of course, Iowa has a Cornell flavor in its Cornell College—a fine institution, but definitely not Cornell University. Fortunately, Iowans are well informed. Mention Cornell University and they will speak respectfully of its fine Ivy League reputation, and proudly point out that President Rawlings came to Cornell from the presidency of the U. of Iowa.

With Erma's brother and wife, of Elba, NY, we had planned to have lunch at Joe's, but arrived a bit late and drove on up the hill. We parked under the west stands of the stadium. At the stadium entrance we asked a guy in an official-looking red jacket where to get lunch. He recommended the Statler. What a surprise. A 5-Star buffet served outside on tables set out on Veterans Drive. What a spread: brats, dogs, burgers, German potato salad, other assorted salads, cider and other drinks, and four species of pie, including a chocolate-pecan that got four votes. When we asked where to pay, and how much, host chef **Alvin Chan** '02 explained that it was all free, courtesy of the student organization, Hotel Ezra Cornell! You don't get that at a

Big Ten or Big Eight stadium venue.

The game opened with stirring rendition of the national anthem sung by a freshman line-backer. As he finished, a thunderous roar from his teammates echoed over the valley as if Cornell had just scored a field goal. At halftime, to irritate the visiting Harvard band, a ragamuffin group at best, the announcer proudly proclaimed that Cornell has a real marching band. And so they do. With six sousaphones. They gave a rousing halftime performance. Harvard missed five field goals and Cornell set a new Ivy League record with an 81-yard punt. Cornell lost, 28-6, preserving perfect records for both teams!

In the July/August column we reported **Jack Wieser's** note to us that he had had a bad year and could only give one million dollars to the 50th anniversary fund. He now reports from his home in Punta Gorda that it was all in jest and that his purpose was to highlight and commend the good fortunes of those of our classmates who made our 50th anniversary \$16 million contribution possible.

**Phil Davis**, Kerhonkson, NY, reports the birth of his 26th grandchild, Samuel Peter Davis, named after his grt-grt-grt-grandfather, an upstate NY farmer. Phil enjoyed a delightful trip on Amtrak to California, where he visited **Dick Darley** '51 and wife Norma in San Diego. **Larry Greenapple**, JD '52 (New York City) has become counsel to his law firm, creating more time for his three children and four grandchildren. He is still mediating commercial disputes under litigation in the NY Supreme Court with a satisfying 90 percent success rate. **Bernard Roth** (North Dartmouth, MA) recently saw **George** '52 and **Evie Kunes Sutton** '52. Bernard took a trip to Merida, Yucatan, and toured the nearby Mayan archaeological zones. He noted a restaurant reverently displaying photos of Che and Mao and the ongoing revolutionary activities in Yucatan and Chiapas. With wife Eleanor Ruth, he celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Bernard enjoys family "roundups" in St. Louis and Chicago with children and five grandchildren. **Charles Seelbach** '48 (Chelsea, MI) sadly reports the death of his wife **Patricia (O'Reilly)**. **Donald Snyder**, JD '52 (Fort Pierce, FL) sailed on the *Caronia* for a 23-day cruise around South America from Montevideo to the Falkland Islands, then through the Straights of Magellan to the Chilean Fjords and on to Santiago and Valparaiso. In November 2001 he took a Caribbean cruise on the *Disney Magic* with his four children, their spouses, and 10 grandchildren.

**Richard Silver**, MD '53, clinical professor of medicine at Weill Cornell Medical College and medical director of the Cancer Research and Treatment Fund since 1956, received the first Timothy Gee Award, established to recognize all-around excellence in hematology/oncology. Dr. Silver was cited for his exceptional qualities as a clinician, his compassion for his patients, his role as teacher and mentor to generations of residents and fellows, and his major contributions as clinical investigator in advancing understanding and treatment of chronic leukemia. In recognition of his achievements, Weill Medical College, in conjunction with the

Cancer Research Treatment Fund, has established the endowed Richard T. Silver Distinguished Professorship of Hematology and Medical Oncology.

**Al Neimeth**, JD '52, writes from Melbourne, FL. "Your most recent column brought back fond memories of our last days on the Hill and the early years after graduation. I was double registered in the law school and, with **Rodger Gibson**, ran for class president. **Cooly Williams** was elected, and Rodger and I, with others, represented the senior class on the 1950 Council. Many of us were in advanced ROTC and candidates for the USAF. As I recall, these included pilot **Tom Gargan**, **Dick Buxbaum**, JD '52, **Hugh Flournoy**, Larry Greenapple, **Sam Johnson**, **Dave 'Dunsmore' Gardner**, MBA '55, **Jack Hollis**, **Barry Sommerfield**, **Manley Thaler**, JD '53, **Bill Vanden Heuvel**, JD '52, **Rodger Gibson**, and **Joe Papurca**, who later simplified his name and became a career general. In June 1952, when Hugh was at Princeton, Sam at Harvard Business School, and I in Cornell Law School, we were called to report to Lowry AFB for intelligence school. We shared an apartment in Denver. It has been great returning for our five-year reunions in Ithaca and getting together with these old buddies. I will be returning to campus next June to celebrate the 50th reunion of my law school class. I have had the pleasure of serving as our only class reunion chairman for all these 50 years. Perhaps my tenure in that position was helped by my return to the law school where I served from 1965 to my retirement as associate dean emeritus in 1994."

The bit about **Willy Joy**, our deceased class clown, in the Nov/Dec issue prompted readers to send us more Willy stories. **Cooly's wife Patch Adams** recalls that Beebe Lake was drained on graduation weekend by guess who. An informative e-mail was received from Willy's cousin **Mary Perrine Johnson '51**, and we include excerpts here as background to future Willy stories. "Willy was my first cousin and we all lived in a compound of homes on the family fruit farm in Centralia, IL. Willy and I played together during our growing-up years on the place, although that idyllic state ended as we eased into adolescence. He was always a character. He did a school project on the French Revolution, for which he built a tiny replica guillotine. He tested it on mice from the barn, but found the reality less fun than the planning. Other sports included aged egg and rotten apple fights and a huge hide-and-seek game that roamed all over the farm and would go on for weeks. During cold winter months we would hang out in his playroom over the garage, casting lead soldiers, playing Ping-Pong, and listening to ancient records on an old windup Victrola—stuff like 'Detour,' 'Fido is a Hot Dog Now,' and 'Magnolia,' classic Twenties tunes. He was a source of constant, imaginative fun."

More on the Victrola and other Willy capers in future columns. ♦ **Paul Joslin**, 6080 Terrace Dr., Johnston, IA 50131; e-mail, phj4@cornell.edu; and **Ruth "Midge" Downey Kreitz**, 3811 Hunt Manor Dr., Fairfax, VA; e-mail, rdk12@cornell.edu.

**51** Two of last year's six recipients of the Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award were members of our class. **Bill Phillips** and **Joan Hartford Ferreira** were honored Homecoming Weekend, October 12.

Some more news about our 50th reunion last spring. The Class of '51 set three records: a new all-time Cornell participation record with 53 percent of the class making a gift, a 50th Reunion Tower Club record with 97 members, and a Cayuga Society record with 73 members. Lastly, we raised just over \$13 million, more than double the amount our class ever raised in one year. Thanks to all. Compliments on the reunion programs and even the housing are coming in from last summer's attendees.

**Eva Kappes** Sheppard traveled with husband Bill to India and Nepal a year ago. They live in Columbus, OH, and report the marriage of their daughter Margaret to **Chris Kelly '94**. **Richard '52** and **Doris Stilwell Rowe** traveled 12,000 miles last March visiting friends and exploring the US. They live in Orono, ME, where Dot delivers meals and is involved in church activities. **Dave**, PhD '57, and **Anita van Hassel Blauvelt** sent the following: "I wish I could send you some happy news, but the husband of my daughter **Anne Blauvelt Kelly '90** is missing in the World Trade Center disaster of Sept. 11. Tom worked for Eurobrokers on the 84th floor of WTC 2. The grief in Bergen County, NJ, is widespread since this is a commuting area and so many worked in the World Trade Center. Anne had met Tom while she worked for Eurobrokers, and they were both survivors of the earlier bomb attack. We are thankful that she was not working when this tragedy occurred. They had been married for three years and had a home in Wyckoff, NJ. We had a memorial service in September and were grateful to have **Dick** and **Peg Clark** and **Peg Healy McNulty** there."

**Martha "Marty" Servis Ruhling** retired as a research associate from Yale's school of medicine and now volunteers as a driver of a senior citizen medical van. She writes from Branford, CT, that "snowshoeing in Palm Springs and hiking the fault line" were memorable. **Norma Rienhardt**, Redington Shores, FL, has retired as a mental health administrator and now volunteers as a member of the Juvenile Welfare Board and the City and County Social Action Funding Board. She traveled in and around Germany two summers ago as part of a three-generation family group. **Rosemary Kohut** has had several ministries at the Venice, FL, Epiphany Cathedral.

**John Schappi** retired in 1994 from the Bureau of National Affairs, a Washington, DC-based private publishing company, as BNA's vice-president for human resources. He is the author of *Improving Job Attendance*, published by BNA in 1988 and selected by the Industrial Relations Section of Princeton U. for its annual list of noteworthy books. BNA is governed by a board of directors elected by the employee-owners. Initially elected to the board in 1977, John served as chair of the board's budget committee and vice-chair of the board. A member of Lead-

ership Washington's class of 1990-91, he was on its board of directors from 1993 to 1994. He has served on the board of directors of the Pastoral Counseling and Consulting Centers since 1998 and is a member of the vestry for St. John's Episcopal Church. In retirement John travels extensively, including nine weeks in India, Nepal, and Thailand last year. He has children and grandchildren in the DC area.

**Adele Mongan** Fasick didn't get to reunion, but she did get to New York City in August for lunch with **Lois Rasmussen** Seulowitz and **Pat Mahoney** Costello for a mini-reunion. She reports that the three of them are doing well. When Adele retired from her job as dean of the faculty of information studies at the U. of Toronto in 1996, she moved to San Francisco to be closer to two daughters who live in the Bay Area. Not liking total retirement, she's been teaching Web-based courses for the School of Library and Information Science at San Jose State U. for the past few years. She enjoys working from home, keeping up with her students, and traveling, having visited South Africa, Borneo, Thailand, China, the Galapagos, and Egypt since retirement. A cruise on the Amazon River is planned for March. She loves San Francisco and doesn't miss snow and ice.

**Mike** and **Nel Chayes** say the 50th Reunion was a wonderful experience beyond their wildest wishes. **Howard Feinstein**, MD '55, PhD '77 (classmate and also "shrink") saw they were there and looked them up. Writes Mike, "Howard and wife Roz, who live in Ithaca, more or less adopted us for the weekend. I hadn't been back since graduation (!), and my fears that the new buildings would crowd and ruin the natural beauty of the campus happily turned out to be unfounded. Nel, who had never seen Cornell, was duly impressed, and her delighted and astonished responses heightened my own pleasure at being there and taking it all in." To any classmates who come to Amsterdam, Mike extends a welcome.

Adult University (CAU) last summer attracted **Mary Wagner** Diegert to Charles Smith's Field Ornithology course. **Kent Roberts**, DVM '51, joined Arthur Bloom's one-week course on the Geology of Ithaca and the Finger Lakes, and wife **Shirley (Fulton)**, GR '50-51, joined Harry Shaw's discussion of George Eliot's *Middlemarch*.

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**52** At the Human Ecology reunion breakfast last June, **Margaret Bailey** Redmond received the Helen Bull Vandervort Volunteer Award. She was nominated by **Trudy Serby** Gildea, and **Betty Jacques** Brown was present to help her celebrate. Dr. **Marshall Lindheimer**, now living in Geneva, Switzerland, became professor emeritus at the U. of Chicago in June 2000, and last June received the Alumni Gold Key Award from the university. In retirement, he is an external consultant with the World Health Organization, and

enjoys travel with wife Jacqueline. **John Bissell**, MBA '54, doesn't know if he will ever retire from Bissell Inc. in Grand Rapids, MI. He does escape to Harbor Springs, MI, and Boca Grande, FL, in appropriate seasons, for boating and fishing. A favorite travel destination was Peru and Machu Picchu. **Judith Rosenberg** Bernstein, MA '54, has retired as director of the Business Library at the U. of New Mexico, giving her more time for raising succulents and cacti, and for far-ranging travel. A trip to Corfu with **Mary Bradley** Virre celebrated the 48th anniversary of their hitchhiking trip to Europe. Mary is a practicing social worker in New Orleans. An Adult University (CAU) trip to Borneo with excellent snorkeling and rain forest ecology was a highlight for **Harold Chadwick** of Lockeford, PA. Harold volunteers with Habitat for Humanity and The Nature Conservancy and continues to do some part-time work as a biologist.

**Richard Bosshardt** had a "once in a lifetime" adventure aboard a Russian icebreaker on an expedition to Antarctica, where he collaborated with Russian officers to write a bilingual description of the ship's machinery. Back home in Lucerne, Switzerland, he teaches MBA courses and sings with a group that entertains in old-age and rehabilitation homes. A sailing trip along the Turkish coast was a travel highlight for **Patricia Berkner** Booth, BS LP '54, who also enjoys the outdoor opportunities at home in Denver and Breckenridge, CO. **R. Kane** "Doc"

**Rufe**, retired, but still living in Las Vegas, NV, says there is indeed a life off the "Las Vegas Strip" out there in the Mojave high desert. He found the history and archaeology particularly interesting on a trip to Israel, Jordan, and Egypt. In Riverside, NY, **Abby Weitman** Karp continues her work as an artist/photographer, and plays piano and mandolin.

'52, CU in '02! Classmates enjoyed another pre-reunion warm-up in Philadelphia at the Penn Game Weekend activities last November. There is ample space for more exhibitors in the Reunion Art Exhibit. Let **Jean Thompson** Cooper (pnjcooper@aol.com) know what you are bringing. Also check with **Nancy Harrington** Booth (rabnhb@earthlink.net) if you have memorabilia to show. Plan to get to Ithaca on Thursday morning, June 6, to go on an optional wine tour (12:30-4:30) to the fabulous new Logan Ridge Winery, where the tasting and dining rooms overlook Seneca Lake. For approximately \$33 each, you will enjoy a scenic bus ride, gourmet lunch, wine tasting, and a bottle of wine—all in the company of old and new friends from '52. Logan Ridge is a sister winery to Glenora Wine Cellars and Knapp Vineyards, premier Finger Lakes wineries. Reservations will be on a first-come basis. For information contact **Joy Rees Hoffman** (ebhoff@aol.com).

**Eli Manchester**, chair of our 50th Reunion campaign, reports that many of our classmates are "bending the oars" to reach our \$14 million goal. These efforts are being led by **Carol Winter** Mund and **Don Follett**, chairs of our Major Gift/Planned Giving Committee; **Fred Eydt**, chair of our Athletics Campaign Committee; and by a number of College Reunion Committees. Our campaign is aided by two wonderful challenge grants. As a result of a very generous matching opportunity from the Johnson Family Foundation, all class members' gifts, up to a collective amount of \$3 million, will be matched dollar for dollar and added to our class total. So we have the potential to increase our gift to the university by \$6 million! The second challenge has been provided by **Harold Tanner**, current chairman of Cornell's Board of Trustees. He has specified that \$500,000 of his gift be in the form of a challenge to increase class gift participation; that is, the total number of classmates making a gift. If 50 percent of the class makes a gift, he will add \$250,000. For each percentage point beyond that, he will add an additional \$50,000 up to a total of \$500,000, if we reach 55 percent participation. The Class of 1951 reached 53 percent last year, and we know we can do better!

Further, the "participation" part of the formula used by several well-known publications for ranking US universities includes a factor representing the percent of living alumni who contribute to their university's annual funds. This factor for Cornell, in recent years, has been considerably lower than that of universities ahead of Cornell in these national rankings. Thus, our efforts in this direction. If the Class of '52 can reach or exceed 55 percent this year, it will be a most positive result and set a new all-time Cornell record. If you have not already done so, please help us. Check our class website at

www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1952. ♦  
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**53** Like many, economics consultant **Erwin Geiger**, MBA '54 (Palm Harbor, FL) was, "if you will," glued to the TV during the Afghanistan campaign. He said the area "is very much on our mind, as we worked in the 'Stans in the mid- and late '90s." In 1995-96 he was in charge of a mass privatization project in Kazakhstan. In 1996-97 he advised the Kyrgyzstan government on economic reforms for a market economy ("tough going"). He gave seminars in Dushanbe, Tajikistan, during its civil war, in an unheated conference room. It was about 10 degrees Fahrenheit outside. The US Embassy shared a building with the Russian Embassy and used joint guards. Some marine guards were shot while not in uniform when Afghans took them for Russians. After a similar seminar in Ashkhabad, Turkmenistan, Erwin missed a plane out and with government aid was smuggled onto another one at 2 a.m. It was not supposed to take passengers from Ashkhabad. "So," says he, "I experienced plenty of local flavor in the 'Stans. I am sure, however, that conditions were heaven compared to conditions across the border in Afghanistan."

**Gordon Lankton** (Sterling, MA), president and CEO of Nypco Inc., was one of 13 New England business leaders who received Ernst & Young New England Entrepreneur of the Year awards last year. In his 30 years with the company, it grew from 40 employees to 8,000, with more than \$500 million in annual sales. Five years ago, he offered 95 percent of the private shares in the company to employees in a stock ownership plan that helped it stay private. The class of '53 figured he might be in for big things way back when and wasn't really surprised when we learned he made a motorcycle trip through Europe, the Mideast, and parts of Asia in his early alumhood in the '50s. Hail all hail Gordie and spouse of 40-something years **Jan (Kilby)**. Retired vet **Jim Hudson**, DVM '60 (Newcastle, ME) noted in late fall that all the wood was split for the winter and his boats were put away. The dogs and cats were doing fine. The kids were paying their own bills. But Jim was warring with the Maine Dept. of Transportation over a crossing on his old farm that the state coveted for a new high-powered train. Maine maintained he didn't have a deed for it and anyway, he had boat access to his property. Jim says he has a cannon, "so maybe I can slow them down a little."

**Joan Schultz** Petroske (Manorville, NY) tells of an "incredible" three-week tour of China. She's prez of the local Home Owners Assn. and Retired Teachers chapter with 450 members. **Claire Nagel** (North Cape May, NJ) took a month's retreat in India, stopping in Paris on the way. The Rev. **Jeanne Herron** Linderman (Hockessin, DE) and Jim visited their kids in Europe. Jeanne still serves as priest associate of the Episcopal Church of Sts. Andrew and Matthew in Wilmington and was, last fall, pur-



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suing a doctorate of ministry at Lancaster Theological Seminary.

**Jack Brophy** (New Canaan, CT) found (a) that the songs aren't ended, and (b) the memory does linger on as he and eight other vintage '53-'54 Cayuga's Waiters sang again at Basin Harbor Club on Lake Champlain last summer. **Charlie Wolf '55** organized the reunion. Jack said the mellow fellows rehearsed for two hours, then went out serenading. The voices, he notes, are a bit more mature. **Glenn Crone** (Ashland, VA) was in four films last year and produced his third book on the St. Nicholas/Santa legend. Let's hear it for the guys in red and white. That association pulls Glenn to a monthly Cornell conclave at a Richmond restaurant. All that scarcely gives him time to keep the wolf at bay with real estate ventures. He figures half-time is about right; it leaves room for his artistic endeavors. **Bob Cooper** (Jerusalem), who was with us on Ithaca's only morning newspaper through sophomore year, is an almost-new granddaddy to the son of his son. **Sam Cassell** (Wyckoff, NJ) trekked the Silk Route (Pakistan, Xing Xang, Kyrgyzstan, and Uzbekistan) before they became so close to the action last fall. Then he retired 100 percent from medical practice after 36 years. **E. MacBurney Storm, JD '60** (Savannah, GA), only male classmate known to have made it through sorority rush, gives his maiden name as Ellie Hawes. Never tells us how many bids he was offered. Sailing and skiing help keep these years golden, says Mac.

It's prelim-free and it might not help you get into med school, but Adult University (CAU) still draws us to Ithaca in the summer and even more exotic venues all year 'round. This year, **Don, BCE '55**, and **Eloise Mix Unbekant '54**, **Walt Foley, Alan Harris, BA '56**, and **Linda Schaumann** Marts went back to Ithaca. **Tom and Peg Conklin** studied the marine life and cultural settings of Curaçao. **Bruce, MBA '54**, and **Diane Johnson** (Dorset, VT) barged down the Seine from Paris to Auxerre with Deke brothers **Jack Otter** and **Bob Weber** and spouses, of Skidaway Island, GA, aboard the *Etoile de Champagne*, a change from the *freres'* frequent frolics at Block Island, RI.

It is a pleasure to note that our new Class of 1953 Cornell Tradition Fellow, **Susan Sherman '02**, of Boston and Collegetown, is another exemplary scholar of whom '53 can be proud, like predecessors **Abby Freedman Morris '93**, **Dan Murphy '97**, and **Nicohl Merrill '01**, the unforgettable former Seneca County Dairy Princess. Susie is a lively conversationalist and her heart beats Big Red. She even goes to football games. She graduates this summer to begin life in the real world of banking at Morgan. Meeting her was nearly a substitute for football victory on Council Weekend.

At deadline for this column, we learned that **C. Richard Jahn** died in mid-December after a lingering illness. Our deepest condolences to Gracie and their family.

We'll be looking for you when '53 goes to Washington, April 19-21. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009; e-mail, jch46@cornell.edu.

**54** Now that you know all there is to know about pandas, perhaps you may wish to learn about Asian Elephants and Western Lowland Gorillas, or perhaps not. Either way you will have to wait a few months as the mailbag is filling with info on Homo sapiens vintage '54. You all have been long on patience and I thank you for returning your news with your dues ASAP.

Couple of notes on classmates who haven't completely retired to Florida or the golf courses . . . yet. **Andrew Craig** writes, "After retiring as chairman of NationsBank I started a venture capital fund, RiverVest, specializing in early stage opportunities in the life sciences field. We just bought a home in Hyannisport to add to those in Naples, FL, and here in St. Louis. I am serving on several boards and doing some fund-raising for local institutions. In spare time I am doing some hunting and fishing." **Dr. Irwin Jacobs, BEE '56**, chairman and chief executive officer of QUALCOMM, was inducted into the American Academy of Arts and Sciences last October. After receiving his BEE from Cornell **Dr. Jacobs** earned his MS and ScD in electrical engineering at MIT. He founded QUALCOMM in 1985 and has served as chairman and CEO from its inception to the present.

This past fall the U. of Pennsylvania school of medicine honored **Dr. Clyde Barker, MD '58**, for his 18 years as chairman of the surgery department. You may remember that Clyde was also elected, in 1995, to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Messrs. John Adams, James Bowdoin, and John Hancock, among others, founded the Academy in the midst of the Revolutionary War "to cultivate every art and science which may tend to advance the interest, honor, dignity, and happiness of a free, independent, and virtuous people."

**Jim and Ann Settel** married in 1956 and raised their family of five kids in Greenwich while Jim worked for Prudential Securities (née Bache) in New York City. It was only after his retirement in 1989 that their lives began to oscillate. It all started with the move to Saratoga Springs where Jim taught at Skidmore. That led to their divorce, a move back to NYC, and a position once again with Prudential, a remarriage for both to each other, back to Saratoga and teaching, and then a return to NYC to re-retirement. Jim can now be found traveling one week each month as the marketing person for a hedge fund. I hope they did not sell their home in Saratoga. **Jan Braden** Cave cruised last May and June for over a month around Italy. After 35 years she has moved a dash north of Clearwater to Palm Harbor, from which she still commutes five days a week to "earn a living." The **Lawrence Cohens** have moved from Long Island to Jupiter, FL, to live in a golf and boating community where their first purchase was a golf cart. As they drove south via the Verazzano Bridge on September 14 it was with heavy hearts that they turned to view the smoke of lower Manhattan. **Dick Bell, MS '56**, migrates between the summer climate of California and the winter climate of Arizona. Think I have identified one more migration route.

**Martin Zeluck, MD**, hung up his stethoscope when he gave up his clinical ob/gyn practice of 40 years. He and Joyce reside in Haddonfield, NJ, where they enjoy good health and the company of their five grandchildren. **Stanley Worton, MD**, of Miami Beach, FL, fills his retirement hours with sports, auditing classes in the humanities at the U. of Miami, and doing that summer migratory thing to Aspen and the Berkshires. **Stanley Sigel** has made the transition from federal service to his new career, that of teaching at the local high school in Braintree, MA. **Betty Siebert Libera** writes, "After 27 winters in Marathon, FL, we moved last February to Willoughby Golf Club in Stuart, FL. A lot more convenient, yet still south Florida weather and ocean-side fishing." When not in Florida, the Liberases make their home in Rochester, NY.

**Douglas Miller** continues his insurance consulting in Birmingham, AL, with emphasis on expert witness work. Doug plans on attending our 50th Reunion. His last appearance was our 25th some 23 years ago. Is he in for a surprise! He would love to sample some of the Finger Lakes winery products as part of reunion. **James Symons** writes that he has recently completed work on the fourth edition of *Plain Talk About Drinking Water*, published by the American Water Works Assn. Written in factual but non-technical question and answer format, the book has been popular; nearly 110,000 copies have been sold since it was first published in 1992. If interested, and who of us isn't, the book can be ordered by calling 1-800-926-7337 and asking for catalog number 20244.

In my November column I wrote on **Bernie Rosner's** book *An Uncommon Friendship*. The following is a quote from Jonathan Yardley, book critic for the *Washington Post* Book World, December 2, '01: "Usually, while discharging this annual duty, I am able to come up with a dozen and a half, perhaps even two dozen books of sufficient merit to be included in this admittedly eccentric and highly personal compendium of the year's best. But in 2001, that is not to be. There are, in my list for 2001, only 10 books." Bernie's book is one of the ten. ♦ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 500 Wolfe St., Alexandria, VA 22314; e-mail, ljreed@speakeasy.net. Class website: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1954.

**55** **Don Maclay** has alerted me that our classmate **Darryl Turgeon** died in September 2001. Darryl actually graduated in '57 (he'd started out in our class after transferring to Cornell from UVM) and went into the army in his junior year. We send our sympathy to his three sons and eight grandchildren. Another Turgeon, **Kitty Smith Turgeon, MPS HA '80**, was the subject of an article in the *Cornell Chronicle*. In 1977, Kitty inherited the historic Roycroft Inn in East Aurora, NY, and in the process of learning about restoration, she returned to Cornell and earned a master's degree in the College of Architecture in 1980. Now her mission is to help educate the public about the ideals of the arts and crafts movement.

**Mable Lamb** Haliburton has been home-

schooling her 10-year-old grandson in Ottawa for the past year. She also enjoyed a visit with **Ethel Rabb Kass '54** and husband Alby in Nova Scotia. Further to our notes on Adult University (CAU) in the last column, the following members of the class (with spouses and friends) made their way to campus last summer to study fascinating subjects from James Joyce to Buddhism, Great American Trials to Architecture Wars: **Larry Caplan, Ronald Ganeles, Steve Harris, Jerry Klein, Michael Mage, and Helen Sammet Sauerhaft.**

After 39 years, **Bernard Rodee, BS Ag '60**, has retired from Upjohn and Monsanto and is keeping busy volunteering with his church and other local organizations. He also enjoyed a Cornell Alumni Tour in October 2000, which included fellow '55 classmate **Jack Morris, MD '59**, and wife **Nan (Harper) '56**, as well as '56 friends **Chuck** and **Maureen Rolles** and **Berkeley, DVM '58**, and **Joan Briggs. Dave Schmidt** and wife Joann are both retired, but Dave has more than filled his time with volunteer activities: budget counseling with Cornell Cooperative Extension, Zoning Board of Appeals, Reading for the Blind, Rotary International, Cornell mid-Hudson Alumni Assn., theater group, historical society, and head usher/building and grounds chairman at church. The Schmidts recently bought a condo on South Hutchinson Island and were expecting to make their first foray into grandparenthood in late 2001. They also enjoyed a Cayuga's Waiters reunion last July at the Basin Harbor Club in Vermont, compliments of **Charlie** and **Mary Ann Peck Wolf. Irv Pettit** and **Mason Colby '54** were there, as well as **Jack Brophy '53**, **Mo Kimball '54**, **Don Wechter '53**, **Dick Miller '56**, **MBA '58**, **Barney Hodges '57**, and **Bill Hodges '52**. Unfortunately, **Ted Zimmer** and **Ron Chandler '56** were unable to make it, but Dave reports it was a great time. "I hadn't seen these guys for about 50 years!"

**Doris Caretti Oniskey '54** notified the class that in January, the Southampton Community Band dedicated its concert at the Klinger School to her late husband **Len**, a wonderful classmate and friend, still much missed by all who knew him. **Carroll "Duke" Dubuc** writes that he's still mediating and arbitrating commercial, aviation, product liability, and family cases in Virginia, DC, and Maryland. Duke's family has recently increased by two new grandchildren. **Cherie Woodcock Mitchell** and husband Don attended the ALS picnic at Atlas Peak Winery last fall. Cherie reports that her company, Flora Pacifica, continues to thrive as they grow flowers and make wreaths for their catalog ([www.florapacificacom.com](http://www.florapacificacom.com)).

An interesting comment from **Rodolphe Schelbert** of the Hotel Fleur du Lac in Switzerland. The hotel is doing fine, Ruedi notes, but the market in general is not so good. "Nevertheless, foreign investors buy and buy and buy hotels in Switzerland." **Joan Murray Jobsis's** field is hypnosis and hypnotherapy. Joan taught a workshop last March in Reno, NV, and has published chapters related to her work in two journals. We send our best wishes to **Roberta Bellis**

Lang, who had cancer surgery, followed by six weeks of radiation, and reports she is now fine again. Roberta sees her Cornell roommates **Margie Lapides Schlein** and **Marilyn Levy Black** whenever she's in Florida.

**Margot Oppenheim Robinson** and husband **Jack '54** are avid power boaters during the summer and enjoy long winter vacations in Longboat Key, FL. In between, Margot adds, she is still active as a real estate broker, and Jack is doing "more professional writing and less practicing of law—and loving it." Margot enjoys frequent get-togethers with **Marilyn Hamburger Tahl**, **Carol Sand Victor**, **Helen Harrison Appel**, **Sandy Klivans Hess**, and **Micky Siegel Wagner '54**. **Nancy Taft Whitman** is doing a lot of traveling—to France, Spain, Egypt, Israel, Antarctica, India, Nepal, and Italy, plus trips to visit 14 grandchildren scattered across the country. Last June, **Martin, MD '58**, and **Phyllis Shames Korn '57** had what sounds like the trip of a lifetime: 7-1/2 weeks in South America, where their "amazing and challenging adventures" included three weeks in Cuzco, trekking the Inca Trail and over a 4,200-meter pass to Machu Picchu. Then to Lake Titicaca, to several destinations in Bolivia, down to the Chilean border, and finally to Ecuador (Quito and the Galapagos Islands). "It was even better than we anticipated," says Martin. "We couldn't have done this when we were working!"

We have received charming thank-you letters from the two holders of our Class of 1955 scholarships. The Uris Library Class of '55 student position is held by **Ashley Lin '02**, a senior majoring in computer science. Last year Ashley served as treasurer of the Cornell Taiwanese American Society, and she says that "working in the library has been a rewarding part of my Cornell experience." **Han Ji Lee** is the recipient of the 45th Reunion scholarship. Born in Korea, Han Ji moved to the US with her family in 1988 and is presently a student in the College of Engineering, majoring in operations research. "I greatly appreciate your kindness in making it possible for me to attend Cornell," she concludes, "and I hope that later I will be able to do the same for students with financial need." Please stay in touch with us; the Class of 1955 is very interested in your progress.

As I looked forward to the holidays last year, I counted among my many blessings the birth of my fifth granddaughter, Skyler, to my youngest daughter, **Karen Morris McQuiston '90**. Her sisters, **Susan Morris '84** and **Joanna Morris Brinker '86**, have two daughters apiece. What a wealth of women! ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 105 Oak View Highway #126, East Hampton, NY 11937; tel., (631) 329-6430; e-mail, [nsm55@juno.com](mailto:nsm55@juno.com).

**56** I am writing this column almost three months after the 9/11 tragedy and during the holiday season. Our classmates have been most solicitous to those of us who live in New York, but, as we know, this was not just felt in our part of the world. I have spoken to many of our classmates in the past months, after return-

ing from our trip to France with the **Sterns** and **Reises**, and have enjoyed seeing many of them. Dinner with **Wayne** and **Janet Wisbaum** in our city was a rare treat. They had recently returned from a wonderful trip to Buenos Aires. A big topic of conversation was about what our many daughters were doing. It was really a lot of fun. Wayne is still busy in the legal world and is an expert in the world of shopping malls. He and Janet are very involved in community work in their hometown of Buffalo.

Another good day was brunch with **Keith Johnson** and **Peter Hearn** at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Keith had recently returned from a trip to China with **Al** and **Betty Reading**. The trip covered an amazing amount of the country and included boating down rivers and an overnight train trip with three mysterious strangers in his compartment (at least that is the way I like to describe it!). Keith shuttles between his homes in Connecticut and New York and is constantly busy with music, books, families, and friends. Peter Hearn is still active in the practice of law in Philadelphia where he is involved in a local project called the "Fast Ships." His wife Gail is a professor of what I call "monkeys" and is always traveling to their habitats with and without groups of students. Recently Peter accompanied her and saw his wife's work up close. He enjoyed it very much, as well as their brief trip to Zurich, where they attended the opera, their big passion. We are all planning a visit in the spring to hear the Philadelphia Orchestra in its new home.

Visiting the Swann Gallery in New York with **George** and **Judy Cohen Lowry** is always a treat. Judy is one of the owners of the Argosy Book Store, which is a mecca for book collectors in NYC. It is strictly a family affair. Her parents started the store and now it includes her sisters and a nephew. George recently turned over his famous auction gallery to his son Nico. Somehow George keeps his fingers in the pot even though Nico is doing a fabulous job of not letting the old man down. You might have seen Nico on "Antiques Roadshow" as one of the experts. After talking at the Swann, the four of us went to the Turkish Kitchen for a look back on, what else, our Adult University (CAU) trip to Turkey. Judy and George are planning a trip to New Zealand with Cornell's outdoor group. We were sorry we missed their annual Macy's Parade balloon-blowing-up party, but vow to make it next year.

In the gossip area, my spies tell me that **Percy Browning** posed for a very, very interesting calendar in Ithaca. We all know her as a terrific reunion chairperson, but not in the role exposed in this rumored calendar. Would love to have this news confirmed by the woman herself. **Dan Silverberg** and wife Linda made two recent moves. They purchased a new home in the Palm Beach area and Dan moved offices in Cleveland. We send them all best wishes. **Ernest Stent** retired from his law firm even though his clients begged him to stay. For those who know Ernest, he is a caring person and a great writer who loves keeping up with all his friends. His letter to his clients was a classic. **Jerry** and Non-

nie **Tarr** just returned from London where they spent five great days eating, shopping, and museum going. **Richard Meier**, BArch '57, who seems to be everywhere, was recently on a panel with a friend of mine at the Museum of Broadcasting in NYC reviewing the events and repercussions of September 11. We all know what a great architect he is, but on this and other occasions he was an engaging speaker.

**Phyllis** and I look forward to hearing from you. If we missed your note, please send us another. Sometimes things get lost when you are over 60, but I know most of our readers don't relate to this. Our love and peace to you all! ♦ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128; e-mail, catplan@aol.com; and **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd. St., Apt. 10C, NYC 10028; e-mail, phylboz@aol.com.

**57** Last fall was a very sad time for three classmates and their families. The tragedies of September 11 took the life of **Kristin Osterholm** Gould White when her hijacked plane crashed in a field in southwestern Pennsylvania. Kris was a free-lance medical writer who had lived in New York City for the past 35 years and was on her way to visit friends in California. A most informative and touching biography about Kris can be viewed at the website of the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*. She leaves behind her only child, a daughter, Allison Vadhan. **Susan Shelby** Schurmeier lost her son Mark, a graduate of Wake Forest, in the terrorist attack on September 11. He was attending a conference on the 106th floor of World Trade Center Tower One. Susan writes: "He was a loving, thoughtful son, brother, husband, father, and uncle." And **Bob** and **Marj Nelson Smart** suffered a terrible loss when their daughter was killed in an automobile accident in October. Linda lived in the Ithaca area and was the mother of two young children. Our deepest sympathies are extended to the loved ones of Kris, Mark, and Linda.

Though 2001 was a time of great sadness for many, it was a year of happiness for **Nan Krauthamer** Goldberg as she welcomed her tenth grandchild. **Shirley Axtmayer** Rodriguez sold her family business, the Hotel Excelsior in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Last October Shirley and Ivan had a mini-reunion of Hotelies in Italy, which included **Ara Daglian** and **Arch des Cognets**, MBA '60. **Jerry Neuman** Held was married in December and plans a delayed honeymoon in Rome this April. Another retiree out there traveling last year was **Patricia Hunter** Beck. Alaska, the Panama Canal, Australia, and New Zealand were on her agenda. **Sari Feldman** Zukerman was also traveling in that part of the world. **Don** '56 and **Celia Kandel Goldman** have relocated to Marina del Rey, CA, to be near their children and grandchildren and are loving the weather and the proximity to the ocean. They enjoy cruising and also took a trip through the Panama Canal recently. **Barbara Freedman** Fisher has been traveling in her RV. Riding along with Barbara and her retired husband are their two bearded collies, one a show dog.

**Christine Zeller** Lippman returned to work

five years ago and is assistant to the chancellor at the Dwight School in Manhattan. Her daughter graduated from Dartmouth in 2000. **Marcia Wishengrad** Metzger, JD '60, writes that her daughter was married last November at the U. of Rochester chapel. Marcia plans on attending reunion, as does **Susan Howe** Hutchins. And the early results of the postcard responses indicate that quite a few of you plan to make it to Ithaca for our glorious 45th. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #813, Bethesda, MD. 20816; e-mail, JCreuss@aol.com.

I regret to pass along the news that **Jack White** died of pancreatic cancer on the fateful date of September 11 last year. He leaves Jan, his wife of 45 years, two children, and six grandchildren. Jack retired as an Air Force colonel in 1988.

Actuarially, we are at the retirement age, and a number of classmates have read the tables and assumed a life of leisure. **Matt Coburn**, an early retiree from Dupont, continues his consulting in the technology management field. He has authored a book and teaches at the graduate level at the business school of Widener U. in Pennsylvania. **Ross Johnson** did a flip-flop with former President Clinton, moving from NYC to Arkansas (Hot Springs) after selling his business to his son. He has traveled extensively in his motor home and took a cruise to a number of exotic places, including Hong Kong, Puerto Vallarta, and India. **John** and **Gigi Brooke** have traveled more than around the block, having driven some 7,000 miles across the US to visit such luminaries as **Barney** and **Dee Hodges**, **Doug** and **Anne Dunbar Yearley** '60, **John** and **Judy Post**, and **Sam Bookbinder**.

**Skip Nitchie** has retired to a floating home (I assume that's a boat) on the Columbia River in Portland, OR. He speaks highly of retirement, as does **Roy Hassel**, who has been retired from the Methodist ministry for two years. He and **Judy** have also traveled regularly, including Sweden and the outer banks of NC. **Jim Broadhead** retired the first of this year from the chairmanship of FPL. He will stay in Florida. He speaks

at his home in the Poconos, with time out for travels to Spain and the British Virgin Islands, where daughter Mary lives.

Definitely not in the rocking chair: **Jim Keene** often gets to Ithaca as president of Sigma Pi Alumni; **Peter Blauvelt**, BA '59, is Town Justice in Sterling, NY (near Rochester), director of the Oswego Maritime Foundation, and Trustee of Cayuga Community College, having lived a prior life as a trial attorney; and **Don Sargent** takes the prize as still happily at work with NASA's International Space Station program and NEWLY married to Reva Fox. ♦ **John Seiler**, 221 St. Matthews Ave., Louisville, KY 40207; tel., (502) 895-1477; e-mail, Suitcase2@aol.com.

**58** It will be nearly springtime of a new year when you read this, just a little over four seasons before our 45th Reunion. We hope you're planning to be there in 2003. Meanwhile, some of you have been returning News and Dues, the latter reduced this year, you've noticed, thanks to good participation last year and a Cornell drive for even greater coverage.

Some 'mates have moved recently. **Dick** and **Nancy Hoelt Eales** '60 returned to the Philadelphia area early last year after ten years in Texas. They now reside in a renovated house in Malvern (402 Dutton Mill Rd.), not too far from **Jim** and **Annette Fogo Harper**, whom they see on occasion. **Dick** retired from the financial world in 1999, has taken trips to India and Ecuador, and is now active with the Nature Conservancy as a board member of the Pennsylvania chapter. He is also more into his primary hobby, birdwatching. **Linda Richards** Warren moved to 92 Carman Pl., Amityville, NY. When not enjoying her four grandchildren under 6, she still works as a psychiatric social worker for Suffolk County Probation.

What great news from several of you, and the *NY Times*, about lighting designer **Jennifer Tipton**. Our New Yorkers will be well up on this, but the rest of the class will want to know that

'Ernest Stent retired from his law firm even though his clients begged him to stay.'

STEPHEN KITTENPLAN '56

with **Paul Tregurtha** and **Steve Weiss** regularly, the latter probably using a pay phone since his house in Greenwich burned to the ground last September. He reports that he, **Suzanne**, and the kids are fine.

**Archie Stewart**, retired for some time from the Navy, has left his second career with Marine Safety International and is living the good life in Punta Gorda, FL. Unless it's a typo, **Jay Barnum** claims he retired from Dupont in 1963. He has left a second career with an engineering firm and settled in Goffstown, NH. **Phil Otis**, BCE '59, spends most of his time since retirement in 1999

**Jennifer** has won the 2001 Dorothy and Lillian Gish Prize for her theatrical and lighting design work. The prize consists of \$250,000 and a silver medallion. **Dick Kay** sent in the first announcement of Oct. 1 and **Joe Buttino** '51 sent in the long article from the Nov. 5 *Times* following Jennifer's acceptance of the prize at the Hudson Theater on Nov. 1. The articles well describe some events of Jennifer's life, from the time she wanted to be the first woman on the moon, shifted her major from physics to English, took up dancing, worked with choreographers like Twyla Tharp and Jerome Robbins in NYC, got

into lighting design, winning awards along the way, and now the latest, capping with the Gish Prize. Congratulations, Jennifer!

Another New Yorker, **Al Podell**, visited seven Eastern European countries last summer, bringing his world count up to 108. He's looking for any 'mates interested in a trip this spring to the "-istan" countries. Al is also working on his dinner remarks for reunion—needing a long lead time for such a venture, he says. Five 'mates spent some time on the Hill this past summer with Adult University (CAU): **Fred Drewes**, MS '62, and **David Hoffman** studied landscape design; **Sieglinde Dieken** Matura and **Lawrence Severino** studied Shakespeare; and **John Mutchler** linked crisis and creativity. Off campus, **A.C. (Church)** and husband **John Riley** '55, BArch '56, visited Mohonk; **Bill and Emilie Beierling Ferry** '60 visited Turkey; and Dick and Nancy Eales, mentioned above, were with CAU on their India trip. My last column mentioned our British Isles trip with CAU in August; that happened just as projected and was a wonderful learning adventure with professors Frank Rhodes, Frank Robinson, and Stuart Blumin. We learned much, had a great time in many ports around England and Scotland, and would recommend similar trips to all. **Roberta Erde** Epstein traveled to Hawaii for a month last winter and has had several trips within the US to see old friends and family, as well as participating in bridge tournaments. Roberta retired but opened a small business selling jewelry and gift items, with profits going mostly for toys for poor children. The Epsteins still live in Las Vegas, from where they base their travels and visits to see a new grandchild. **Marcia Fogel Yeager** and husband **Bob** '55, BArch '57, are both retired and living on the eastern shore of Maryland. They would like to host a party for alums from the '50s and '60s in their area and will contact the Cornell clubs for assistance.

**Jack Kelly** writes of his survival of the 9/11 disaster. The first plane came directly over his head above his office on the 46th floor; he, two sons, and a nephew all made it out together. "We were lucky . . . it was a horrible day." Jack sends best regards to all his old friends and acquaintances, and looks forward to seeing everyone at reunion. **Michael** and **Faith Isaacs** make fre-

quent trips from New Jersey to the West Coast to see their working daughters in Portland and San Francisco; the Isaacs are active yoga teachers part-time, as is daughter Nora, who is managing editor of *Yoga Journal* in Berkeley, CA. **Joyce Halsey** Lindley retired from teaching and switched from long-distance running to bike riding, taking part in a challenging bike event in Colorado in July. Joyce, like the Isaacs, also "does yoga" regularly. **Robin Bielski** Kadar writes, "Retiring from the practice of law was a bad idea. I got bored. Now I renovate houses. Watch for Robin B. Kadar Restorations coming soon to your neighborhood." **Richard Wortman** has been appointed Bryce Professor of European Legal History at Columbia. His book, *Scenarios of Power: Myth and Ceremonies in Russian Monarchy, Vol. 2* (Princeton Press), won the 2000 G.L. Mosse prize of the American Historical Assn. Congratulations, Richard.

**Robert Mayer** is enjoying retirement but still handles investments for friends. He and Susan took a trip to Alaska with children last July and did it all—trains, helo, sea planes, etc. Bob gardens year 'round, putting his new greenhouse to work for vegetables and herbs in winter. **Ken Pollard** is building a new home on the shores of Cayuga Lake at Union Springs. Although Ken retired in 1993, he keeps busy on various boards of directors, like the Shriner Hospital for Children in Springfield, MA, the Cayuga County transportation project, the NYS Ag Society, and the Witter Ag Museum. **Ruth (Lipson)** and husband **Bennett Brown** '57 still live in Los Angeles; last year they traveled through Death Valley, Yosemite, and Sequoia national parks. **Herb Donow** traveled a little further last year, visiting Tierra del Fuego on a break from managing and rehabilitating office buildings. Herb retired as prof. of English from S. Illinois U. in '94 and continued farming for awhile, but quit that five years ago. One of his neighbors and friends out in rural Maranda, IL, is former US Senator Paul Simon. **Beverly Blau** Miller, BS Nurs '59, and husband Melvyn not only celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary, but took part in the weddings of both daughter and son during the past year. They took the trans-Canada rail trip across to Vancouver last May and found it fantastic. Beverly keeps up her

kayaking and running, while continuing work as patient services manager for the Central NY Chapter of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. And, like most of us '58ers, Bev reports that she has received her official Medicare card.

**Art Shostak** has his 20th book in press, due out in February. It's entitled *The Cyberunion Handbook: Transforming Labor through Computer Technology*. Art is now on a nine-month sabbatical during which time he and Lynn plan to travel from the Philadelphia area around the US. He will be interviewing local union webmasters from coast to coast and the travelers will probably stop in to see their two young grandchildren on the West Coast. **Mike Griffinger** recently was inducted as a Fellow in the International Academy of Trial Lawyers. Mike and Jane also report that they have a 1-year-old grandchild. We learn from **John Spivack**, MBA '60, that Mike was also a member of the ZBT pledge class of '54 that met in Ithaca last July, along with **Irv Caplan**, **John Dettelbach**, **Fred Gans**, **Lenny Harlan**, **Hugh Hartzberg**, **Gil Heller**, **Jim Herman**, BArch '59, **Jerry Keyser**, **Bob Kully**, **Henry Pollack**, **Jerry Wedren**, **Jonas Weil**, MBA '59, and **Bill Wiener**, BArch '61. John was there, too; he sent along a memo reporting that the group "rekindled their friendships and strengthened the bonds of brotherhood as they had done in Aspen several years ago."

We end this column as the first wave of news returns runs low; it's still not too late to send yours in—we need it! Cheers to all. ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, PA 19034; e-mail, rhaggard@voicenet.com.

**59** **Barbara Hirsch** Kaplan and her family—husband **Leslie** Kaplan and children **Douglas** '88 and **Emily** '91—have donated \$500,000 to establish an endowment for the university's Public Service Center. According to **Susan Murphy** '73, PhD '94, vice president for student and academic services, funds from the Kaplan Family Endowment for Public Service will be used to support two initiatives at the center: an annual speaker's event and two annual faculty service awards. "This endowment is a perfect reflection of the goals of the center—to provide the opportunity to launch Cornellians on a lifetime of service to their communities, just as the Kaplans have done," Murphy said. The Kaplan Family Distinguished Lecture in Public Service will fund an annual lecture on the Cornell campus by an individual who has, by scholarship, work, or public service, made a significant contribution to promoting civic engagement, service, or social activism. A committee, including the vice president for student and academic services, the director of the Public Service Center, members of the Kaplan family, the vice provost for land grant affairs, the faculty coordinator for the Faculty Fellows in Service, and a student, will select the speakers. The Kaplan Family Distinguished Faculty Fellow in Service Award will provide two annual awards of \$5,000 each to recognize faculty who have made significant contributions to expanding the university's efforts in service learning. The awards will sup-



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port the continuation of their work, either through summer support for course development or redesign, or for other support for their service-learning efforts during the academic year.

"What a wonderful feeling for our family to be able to share our good fortune with the Cornell community," said Barbara. "It's only fair. Because it was Cornell that taught me the world is a place of limitless possibilities, not only for personal achievement but also for doing good. In providing this endowment for the Public Service Center we are recognizing that one of the missions of education is to perpetuate the ideal of public service and community commitment. In the 21st century we all have to extend ourselves, giving time and effort, not just money, to contribute to the common good. When you ask me about service, I learned it at Cornell."

Barbara was creative director at N.W. Ayer & Sons Inc., an advertising agency in New York City, before founding her own agency, The Barbara Shop Inc., in Philadelphia. Among other Cornell-oriented activities, she has served three terms as a member of the Cornell University Council, led Class of '59 Reunion projects, and was chair of the Alumni Admissions Ambassadors Network (CAAAN) Athletic Committee. Her support for Cornell has been widespread. In 1989, she established the Barbara Hirsch Kaplan Cornell Tradition Fellowship Fund to benefit students in need of financial assistance. In 1998 and 1999 she made substantial contributions to the Scholarship Challenge Campaign to establish the Kaplan Family Scholarship Fund. She has provided financial support to the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, men's hockey, women's soccer, the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, and the Jewish Studies Program.

During Council Weekend last October, in recognition of a gift to the athletics campaign to establish the Kaplan Family Athletic Director's Discretionary Fund, the Varsity Room in Bartels Hall was named the Kaplan Family Room. It's a multi-purpose room that can be used for meetings and small receptions, and for watching sports in the arena below. Classmates attending the dedication on October 18 included **George and Bobbi Greig Schneider**, **Dave Dunlop**, **Carol Hardy** McFadden, PhD '81, and **Harry Petchesky**. Barbara and Leslie also have been busy on the home front. After three years of building, they moved into their new home in Loveladies, on New Jersey's Long Beach Island. They winter in Jupiter, FL.

Several classmates have been traveling with Adult University (CAU). Participants in last summer's programs in Ithaca included **Philip Yarnell**, **Jim Weisbeck**, MS '61, **Robert Uris**, MPS HHS '73, **Linda Rogers** Cohen, **Paul Morris**, and **David Chandler**, MME '63. **Sally (Van Horn)** and husband **Richard Smith**, MBA '60, participated in the March 2001 "Lands of the Tiger: A Wildlife Study Tour to India and Nepal." Several months earlier, **Louise Crane** Fowles and husband **Wayne** attended "Ecology in the Migration Season," a weekend field seminar at Cape May, NJ. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, jet24@cornell.edu.

**60** Congratulations to **George Hays** of Morristown, NJ, who was installed as president of the New Jersey Assn. of Professional Mediators in October. George, who received his mediation training at Seton Hall Law School, has been active in the association since its founding in 1992. He and wife Beverly are accredited professional mediators who specialize in divorce and family mediation in a practice they began in 1987. Kudos also to another New Jersey denizen, **David Berkley**, PhD '66, of Summit, who was recently named chief scientist of Kirusa Inc., a telecommunications company that creates multimodal data applications that allow users to customize the presentation of information on wireless devices. David, whose doctorate is in applied physics and who holds a number of patents, was previously a vice president of AT&T Labs Research, where he helped develop new technologies in image and video processing.

**Dick Ewing** has started his own law practice, Ewing Health Law Group, in Chevy Chase, MD, after more than three decades with Arnold and Porter. Dick reports that his four children are all thriving: oldest daughter Beth, who has a PhD from Stanford and works for Strategic Decisions Group in the Bay Area, is married to a law student and has a baby son; daughter Meg, who holds an MBA from Duke, will begin medical school at George Washington in the fall; son Dan just received a graduate degree in China studies from the School of Advanced International Studies in Washington and has begun work as associate director of the China Program at the Nixon Center; and Scott, a graduate of Johns Hopkins, is an exhibits evaluator at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry in Portland.

**Richard "Nick" Nicoletti**, JD '63, also made a recent professional change, moving from the law firm in Newton, MA, of which he was co-founder, to a position as a psychotherapist at the Center for Mental Health in Lexington; he also studies at the Jungian Inst. of New England. His wife Angela, a nurse practitioner, is clinical coordinator of the Adolescent Reproductive Health Service at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. The Nicoletti's three sons and their families, which include six grandchildren, are in various locations around Massachusetts. **Rick '85** and wife Jennifer are both software engineers in Boston's western suburbs, he at Millennium Pharmaceutical, she at EMC. **Mark '87** and wife Valerie, both MDs, are emergency room physicians at the Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield. Russell and wife Claudia are, respectively, a software engineer and a linguist with a speech-recognition software company near Boston. When not working or spending time with his family, Nick is perfecting his tennis game, though he is still known to double-fault occasionally. On a recent trip to New York City, Nick paid a visit to **Dave Feeney**, JD '63, who is a senior partner specializing in tax law at the firm Cadwalader on Maiden Lane and who, Nick says, "remains his ebullient self despite having witnessed the second plane crashing into the

World Trade Center and dealing with the horror of the aftermath." Dave's two daughters and their families live near his home in Rumson, NJ, while his son **David '86**, JD '89, and family are in Ithaca. Reportedly, Dave has "absolutely no plans to retire."

**Ken Iscol** writes that "Cornell continues to be a significant part of our lives." Son **Zachary '01**, a government major, was subsequently commissioned as a second lieutenant in the US Marine Corps. Daughter **Kiva '03** is majoring in business and busy with athletics: she rows crew and is a member of the equestrian team. Ken and wife Jill divide their time between NYC, Pound Ridge, and Martha's Vineyard, where they spend their summers. They spent a few fascinating weeks last spring trekking through Bhutan. Ken remains active in the cellular phone business, but also finds time for his rowing: he recently competed in races in Boston and Philadelphia, and his oars keep busy in the winter months at the Florida Rowing Center in West Palm Beach.

**Dan '58** and **Barbara Cyrus Martin** are enjoying their newly renovated old farmhouse in Hartsdale, where they have hospitably received a number of visits from classmates recently, including your correspondent. Dan is now semi-retired and teaches graduate courses in business at Pace U., while Barbara, nicely recovered from her 1984 stroke, runs a support group for stroke victims and leads book discussions at local nursing homes. Son **Alex '89** recently moved to the Basel, Switzerland, office of Novartis Pharmaceuticals, along with wife Maria, an obstetrician, and their three sons, while **Chris '91**, a physician, is completing a residency in general medicine at New York Hospital. Son Dan, general manager of Eight O'Clock Coffee, and wife Geewon live nearby in Scarsdale with their two daughters. By the time this column appears, Dan and Barbara will have completed a multi-week 40th anniversary trip around the world, with stopovers in Hawaii, Bali, Cambodia, India, and Switzerland.

The Washington group of classmates continues its fascinating excursions with impressive regularity. The November event was a tour of historic Old Town Alexandria led by **Bob Coyle '59**, MRP '71, who used to work at the Alexandria City Planning Office. The group, which included Bob's wife **Carol (Klaus)**, **Susan Shank**, **Linda Jarschauer** Johnson, MS HE '63, **Dolores Tierney** Battle, **Ruth Sussman** McDiarmid, **Louise Klein** Hodin, **Elaine Moody** Pardoe, and **Phoebe Call** Dill, prefaced their walking tour with a potluck brunch at the Coyles. Those of you planning trips to the Washington area might want to contact one of these classmates, because forthcoming events include visits to the Henry Moore exhibit at the National Gallery, a tour of the Smithsonian's American History Museum, and a private tour of **Ruth Berberian** Hanessian's new store, Animal Exchange. **Tom**, MBA '62, and **Lynn Dandridge** celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary over Thanksgiving weekend with a trip to San Francisco and the Napa Valley, where they also spent some quality family time with Tom's two daughters, their hus-

bands, and Tom's three grandchildren.

I hope you have all sent in news along with your class dues! You can also send news to me directly. ♦ **Judy Bryant Wittenberg**, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02461; e-mail, jw275@cornell.edu or jwittenberg@neasc.org.

**61** **Stephan Minikes** (and his wife Dianne) took up a new post in Vienna as the US Ambassador to the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE). Stephan will focus on democracy, human rights, religious freedom, rule of law, and arms control issues among the 55 OSCE member nations. One of his first acts was to accompany Secretary of State Powell to an OSCE meeting in Bucharest. Also accepting an overseas assignment last year was **Diane Thomas Staab**, who moved to Brussels as general counsel of International Paper Europe. **James Jacqueline** became a senior vice president at Prudential Securities after spending 17 years with Morgan Stanley. While attending a high school reunion in Maine last summer, he and wife Carole discovered they could still handle kayaks. James and his Chi Psi brothers held a phonathon to raise funds to rehabilitate their lodge. He and Carole look forward to retiring in a few years to Watch Hill, RI.

Still living in the house he was born in in Bergen, NY, near Rochester, **Gordon Seward** continues to farm with a few dairy heifers and a little field work. He and his wife Delores enjoy time with their two daughters, sons-in-law, and grandchildren who live on nearby farms. Daughter **Amy '84**, a registered dietitian, keeps the family healthy. Also in Western NY, in Niagara County, **Bill** and **Mary Ann Tower Rolland** continue to restore historically and architecturally significant homes for professionals relocating to that area. The homes include one-room schoolhouses dating to the mid-1800s and an 1860 Victorian cottage, all situated in small towns on the lake.

**James Belden**, DVM '64, who was remarried to Erika Devereux Hogg, reports the birth of a son last August. James retired from his race-track veterinary practice and currently has fun focusing on performance and sports horses in Wellington, FL. **James Baden**, MD '65, still practices general surgery in Hamilton, OH. **Ed '59** and **Madeleine Fried Grossman** are "soccer grandparents" with seven grandchildren. Madeleine practices law and Ed gastroenterology in Westport, CT. The Grossmans enjoyed a trip to Umbria last year with **Paul '57** and **Brenda Zeller Rosenbaum**. After serving as a teacher and administrator in Manhasset, LI, for 34 years, **Jane Sessler** has been volunteering (in retirement) at the Goudreau Museum of Mathematics in Art and Science, the Nassau County Assn. of Math Supervisors, the LI Math Fair, and other endeavors. She has a partnership that owns, feeds (mints or carrots), and races thoroughbred horses. Her favorite is named "Halfway to Heaven." Jane had lots of fun at the 40th Reunion, and particularly enjoyed seeing Chi Gam friends.

**Gail Kweller Ripans** was also among those who wrote to rave about the 40th. She expects to

attend all future reunions, at least through the 70th! On a serious note, Gail expressed her strong feelings regarding what she says is Cornell's failure to have an endowed chair for a professor in Middle East affairs. She says: "Because of the cultural and political significance of the area, Cornell should not be the only Ivy institution without such a chair." **Ted Bier** also has a "beef" with the administration over the university's decision to set up shop in Qatar. He says Cornell's "sale of its good name for an undisclosed amount of money" is an "outrageous commercialization of the Cornell heritage." Who said we do not write about controversial topics in our News Notes?

Returning to individuals praising the reunion and the work of the committee, they include **Margaret "Peggy" Thomas**, **Ed Goldman** ("still thinking great thoughts about the 40th"), and **Doug Uhler** (whose photos will be posted on our [www.cornell61.org](http://www.cornell61.org) website). Please note also that for the convenience of those wishing to contact classmates, many of your e-mail addresses may be found in a directory on the website.

Classmates attending the Engineering college's Holiday Reception at AOL/Time-Warner were **Charles "Chuck" Lee**, **Marshall** and **Rossanna Romanelli Frank**, **Art Tasker**, and **David Kessler**. They were among the "lucky" ones treated to a pre-release screening of *Oceans Eleven*. **Nelson Spencer** is a director of the Cornell Club of North Texas. The family of **David Prihar** spent their summer vacation in a log cabin at Glacier National Park in Montana. It was especially a treat for their son, daughter-in-law, and granddaughter who were visiting from Tel Aviv. **Gerrit White** took off for Italy following reunion. The Whites lived in a Tuscan villa with a pool and, incidentally, gave away their oldest daughter in matrimony.

**John and Susan Boesel King '62** and their two children spent last August visiting game lodges in South Africa, Botswana, Namibia, and Zimbabwe. According to John, it was their best family vacation ever. **Carol Keon** may experience the gorgeous San Diego weather for much of the year, but she loves being in Ithaca during the summertime. "It's like going home again," she enthuses. Carol spent two weeks taking writing courses at Adult University (CAU). Also attending CAU were **Gerald Fleming** (Ornithology course), **Ginny Buchanan Clark** ("Tarzan Meets Ghandi, An Outdoor Leadership Seminar"), and **Sam**, MD '66, and **Judy Shapiro Greenblatt '62** (Natural History course). Earlier in the year, the Greenblatts celebrated the birth of a grandson to **Rachel Greenblatt '90** and **Jim Appelbaum**, JD '90. ♦ **David S. Kessler**, 288 Lexington Ave., NYC 10016; tel., (212) 696-9203; e-mail, dsk15@cornell.edu.

**R** **62** **Beth Newell Spicka** attended the 40th Reunion of husband **Warren '61** last June, and shares some thoughts apropos of our own coming up in a few short months: "Reunion has always been a reminder of the memories we share as a couple (waitress to wed

pot boy), but this one was particularly wonderful. Cornell sparkled, Beebe Lake glistened, the gardens at the Plantations were lush for our sunny picnic, and Ithaca offered us its very best weather. A magnificent sunset during Saturday dinner was framed by the huge windows of Robert Purcell hall and inspired a spontaneous and heartfelt rendition of the 'Evening Song'—many moist eyes as the room stood as one. **Sandy Berger '67's** Olin lecture, which touched on national security issues, was provocative and has proven to be tragically prescient. We felt a relaxed warmth and sharing among classmates. Maybe our age and experience has given us a keener sensitivity for things that matter. I look forward to that camaraderie again next June. We drove home Sunday with the feeling that we are fortunate to have such a diverse group of friends for life." Among the classmates present with their '61 spouses were **Cathy Van Buren Bomberger**, **Margie McKee Blanchard**, MA '65, and **Nancy Schlegel Meinig**. All promised to be there this June.

While on a family fishing trip in Vermont last summer, Beth and her daughters-in-law put down fly rods in favor of the shops in Stowe. After a moment of intense staring with a fellow shopper, Beth and **Linda Altschuler Lee** recognized each other at the same instant. Linda and husband Lo were in Stowe for a weekend of ballooning. They shared 40 years of news and chatted "just as long as our families would tolerate. We plan to continue our conversation next June in Ithaca." If you're unsure about attending, heed Beth's words and make your reservations! You can find up-to-the-moment reunion info on the class website at [www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1962](http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1962).

Travel for Carol and **Don Juran** last year involved family and friends. Don's extended family, four generations deep, celebrated his parents' 75th wedding anniversary in Connecticut in June. They also saw son Adam as Count Almaviva in *The Marriage of Figaro* in New York. Rebecca is a junior at U. of Michigan. Josh is doing computer work at the National Institutes of Health and lives in Kensington, MD. **Tom '63**, MBA '64, and **Nancy Williams Clark**, M ED '64, are well. Their three Cornellian children are each married and living a handy 2-1/2 hours away from the Clarks in three different directions, so it makes it wonderful for family fun. After their June wedding, **Megan (Clark) '97** and **Josh Eisenberg '96**, JD '00, are at home in New York City. The Clark homestead is at the Old Chatham Shepherding Company, which "abounds with a thousand East Friesland sheep that are milked twice a day to produce our US Grand Champion Hudson Valley Camembert (at the awards, we beat out 668 other American cheeses—yes, that means better than cheddar, and better than all California and Wisconsin cheeses). We sell our sheep milk cheese and yogurt all over the country under the name of Old Chatham Shepherding Company. You can find the bright green label with a black sheep in your gourmet cheese market or visit us on the Web ([blacksheepcheese.com](http://blacksheepcheese.com)). Our sheep farm welcomes visitors. We're in Columbia County at the end of the Taconic Parkway in New York State."

Family fun is evident in the holiday greeting photos from **John '60** and **Helen Zesch Ward**. Their four children, all married and living close to the Ward homestead in Owings Mills, MD, have made the Wards grandparents six times over, so it's an exuberant photo! Bob and **Karin Nielsen** McNamara sent a rare picture of their family of four together at the beach. Son Rob has taken a new job in Rio, so we look for the next family photo from Copacabana. Word has it that two classmates have recently become grandmothers of twins: **Carol Shaw Andresen** (Mrs. **Fred '59**) and **Anne Moulton** Anderson.

Boy Scouting continues to be a focus for **Dick Monroe**, who is assistant commissioner and PR chairman for the Northlakes District in Washington. Dick was privileged to attend the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico twice last year, once with the Phil Condit Campout. Dick and Toni live in Woodinville, WA, where she owns a Mexican restaurant in nearby Everett, and, at last report, was negotiating to buy another establishment in Snohomish. Toni plans to keep Dick busy in his retirement from UAL. Dick has seven grandchildren in the Sacramento, CA, area (roadkill@nwlinc.com).

The NY State Landscaping Association has awarded its Gold Medal of Horticulture to **Alfred Hicks**, MBA '63, of Westbury. He is the fifth generation of the Hicks family to operate the Hicks Nursery there, and has been with the family business since graduation. He oversaw its transformation into a major garden retail center and has served as president of both the American Nursery and Landscape Association and the Long Island Nurserymen's Association, and of the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Nassau County. He and **Marilyn (Bosley)** have three children and three grandchildren.

If you're in the Northwest, let me recommend Clarke's Restaurant in Lake Oswego, OR. Jonathan and **Laurie Silcox** Clarke '92 have quickly taken their restaurant to the status as one of the best in the Portland area. On a recent visit there, we met her parents, John and Heather Silcox, who were visiting from Ithaca.

**Bob '59** and I spent a month in November-December on a repositioning cruise from Barcelona to Manaus, Brazil, visiting lots of islands on the way. When the cruise lines move a ship from one part of the world to another, it offers the possibility of some interesting itineraries—and unpacking only once! We also enjoyed cruises around Cape Horn and through the Norwegian fjords to the North Cape last year, experiences that reinforce the many things that the people of this small planet share! All five grandchildren are in Seattle, so we are frequent travelers along I-5. Make your reservations to be in Ithaca June 6-9! ♦ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034; e-mail, jmc50@cornell.edu.

**63** I begin this column on a personally sad note. Those of you who knew **Elaine Gerber Webster**, M Ed '65, will be saddened to know that Elaine died Oct. 7, '01 of lymphoma. From the Yarmouth, ME, obituary: "Her dauntless stand

against lymphoma inspired her family and friends and took her on a long, emotional journey from her beloved Yarmouth home and gardens to treatment centers in Seattle, Boston, and Portland." She was one of my senior roommates in the Delta Gamma sorority house and I have such fond

CT, country club. Last spring **Joan Albin** was married in Pawling, NY, to Tom Bird. At the wedding were **Janet Stein** Davis, her husband Curt Tetrault, and **Marsha Wineburgh**. Marsha was "hooded" as she graduated from Yeshiva U. with her doctorate. Her thesis was entitled

'One of Stephan Minikes's first acts was to accompany Secretary of State Powell to an OSCE meeting in Bucharest.'

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memories of her enthusiastic, cheerful, and energetic personality. Warren and I had visited her and **Peter, JD '65**, about 10 years ago and wish now that we had seen more of each other. Elaine was loved in her community and had spent 21 years teaching humanities. She was named Yarmouth Teacher of the Year by her colleagues last year, and the high school students dedicated their yearbook to her in 2001. She was a swim coach and girls' tennis and track coach, as well as active on boards of the YMCAs in Portland and Freeport and the YWCA. She will be sorely missed.

**William Halpern** and wife Naomi Weiss live in Darnestown, MD. In November 2000 William retired from Exxon Mobil after 30 years. He has been doing some consulting and non-profit work. He is now the chairman of the Sheltered Occupational Center of Northern Virginia, which trains and employs mentally handicapped clients. Dr. **Gary** and **Patricia Smith** keep busy with family activities and his medical practice. They have had seven children together, and Gary now has a total of 11. They have enough energy to home school them. Gary's oldest child, Gretel, is married and lives in Brooklyn where she teaches art. Oldest son Drummond completed law school at Touro on Long Island. Breton and Brittany graduated from high school in 2001; they were both presidential scholars and attend Christenden College in Front Royal, VA. The rest of their family is busy with normal kids' activities. Gary saw **Jim McArdle** and **Jim Collora** a few years ago at their wives' Cortland College reunion.

**Margaret Musgrave Bennett** and husband **Lawrence, PhD '66**, returned to Fairbanks, AK, in June of 2001. They had been living for two years in Christchurch, New Zealand, where Larry taught at the U. of Canterbury. They were able to explore most of New Zealand and loved the experiences they had. They enjoyed meeting some Cornellians on the steps of the Curator's House in Christchurch's Botanical Gardens, where they sang the "Evening Song." **Peter Heinrich** is still working at the Resort and Conference Center Lodge at Woodcliff in Canandaigua. He has time for skiing and fly-fishing. Peter and **Renda Lindley** McCaughan, MS '66, write that their son was married in October 2000. Son David is a freelance commercial photographer, while his wife is coordinator for a New Milford,

"Managed Care and Psychotherapy: Clinical Social Work Experience." Janet and Curt were headed to Spain to celebrate an anniversary.

**Gene Beckwith** retired last year after 32 years with Bridgestone/Firestone. He and wife Marilyn are refurbishing and landscaping their 25-year-old home. Gene is an active ham radio operator and photographer, does precision competition shooting, and plays the bass guitar. Son Greg lives in Des Moines with wife Amy and daughter Cheyenne. Daughter Gretchen is employed as an interior designer in Denver. **Bob Ulrich** is retired but working hard with volunteer activities. He is busy with local community organizations including Literacy Volunteers of America and the board of the Jewish Family Services. Bob took a scuba diving trip to Belize and drove to and from Miami to see friends and some eclectic sites along the way. **Herb Friedman** writes from Brookline, MA, that he is enjoying post-divorce with a wonderful partner, singing in a chorus, and traveling. His son Josh graduated from Yale last June. His oldest is employed in a restaurant, another son is in high school, and one is in fifth grade. Herb practices adoption law and plaintiff's personal injury law, but hopes to do something else in the near future.

**Norman "Punch" Smith** and **Blair Crum** had a reunion with wives and fellow Phi Gamma Delta **John "Whip" Gunn** last November in Chappell Hill, TX. He said that they did everything but grease paint and coconuts! You had to be there, I guess. **Ken Arnold** sold his 60 percent interest in Paragon Engineering Services Inc. in Houston and has become a minority shareholder and CEO of the Paragon companies, with 350 people in Houston and 100 in Paris. The Paris office was formerly a design division of Stolf, the new majority owner of the Paragon companies. He has decided to take a risk and establish a new engineering company; some people might think it's crazy at this stage in life, he says, but he is enjoying himself. His and wife Ruth's son **Mark Arnold '88** and daughter-in-law **Marcie (Braunstein) '89** have three children. Son David graduated from Penn, son Zev is a senior at Washington U. in St. Louis, and daughter **Sarah '03** is at Cornell. He has two more children at home.

That's all for this month. ♦ **Nancy Biersds** Icke, 42 Campus Ct., Racine, WI 53402; e-mail, icke@execpc.com.

**64** As I write this, it's almost Christmas here in Chicago—and our lawn needs mowing and flowering trees are blooming in the unusually warm weather. As you're reading this in March, it may be unseasonably cold. Whatever in this topsy-turvy world, you can rely on regular and diverse news about your classmates, such as . . .

Congrats to **Edward Chait**, recently appointed president and CEO of PharmaCore Inc., of High Point, NC, a rapidly-emerging leader in small molecule chemistry for drug discovery. Ed previously had spent ten years at pharmaceutical giant Intergen Co. in New England, where he was senior vice president of R&D, and for 23 years prior to that was with Dupont. Ed holds a BA in chemistry from Cornell and a PhD in analytical chemistry from Purdue. Once Ed sends his new address we'll pass it along. **Peter Marx**, MBA and JD '68, and **Peter Kortman** returned to Ithaca last Sept. 22 to celebrate the 80th birthday of Eddie Moylan, coach of Cornell's tennis and squash teams from 1962-72. The event included a surprise party that Friday night, followed the next morning by tennis and squash play supervised by Coach Moylan, who continues to teach tennis four hours daily. Letters were read from Cornellians unable to attend the festivities, including classmates **Jimmy Cohen**, **Bob Merrill**, and **Mike Kay**. Peter Marx, who still lives at 60 Valley Rd., Wellesley Hills, MA, said of the competition: "It was exciting to see that all the former players continue to play competitively and are in great shape."

Also in Ithaca, **Ann Sitrine Rider**, 77 Halseyville Rd., capitalizing on her status as an avid and master gardener, has begun a new business, "Cayuga Daylilies." Ann, a senior case-worker at Tompkins Co. Dept. of Social Services, works in adult protective services, which tries to get "at risk" adults into safe living arrangements. She also volunteers at Enfield Elementary School in Ithaca and enjoys going to Bailey Hall concerts. And still in Ithaca, **Douglas Treado**, 935 Cliff St., late last autumn culminated five years' work as project and sales manager of Challenge Industries' microfilm department. He also hit a grand slam home run for his firm by getting it a contract with the National Baseball Hall of Fame to preserve the Cooperstown institution's thousands of pages of irreplaceable documents relating to the history of our national pastime.

After 22 years in suburban Washington, DC, Andy and **Toby Kleban** Levine's longtime summer home is their full-time home: 2 Hill Rd./Interlaken, West Stockbridge, MA. Toby continues to develop multimedia educational materials for public broadcasting and health care organizations. The move puts them closer to older daughter **Amy '92**, who lives in Brookline, MA, and to friends from 22 years ago when they lived in Massachusetts. Last Spring Toby finished her two-year term as chair of the President's Council of Cornell Women. She notes that many '64 women classmates are members.

Avid sailor **Jody Hutchinson** continues to work, albeit part-time, substitute teaching at Wilmington Friends School, "but it is somewhat

disconcerting to see former students that I coached as eighth graders and classmates of my daughters now on the faculty!" Jody also continues working with Planned Parenthood, but now as a volunteer. The year 2000 was one of busy contrasts for Jody. In February, she went sailing in the British Virgin Islands, then went skiing in Colorado. In May, she attended her high school reunion and participated in the Million Mom March with a friend whose son was a handgun victim. Come summer, Jody returned to the tall ship *Kalmar Nyckel*, where she was promoted from deck hand to quartermaster. She spent 2-1/2 months (her third sailing) with the ship visiting Norfolk, Wilmington, Glen Cove, LI, New York City for the 4th of July, Philadelphia for the Republican National Convention, and finally Boston. Then in November she was one of four crew members of a sloop that participated in a 1,425-nautical-mile, 55-boat voyage from Norfolk to the British Virgin Islands. In between, Jody spent many sailing weekends on Chesapeake Bay. When Jody does return to dry land, it's to 121 Talleyrand Dr., Wilmington, DE.

Not to be outdone in the adventure department, **Gerald Lazar** spent five weeks of the summer of 2000 touring Peru, Bolivia, and Ecuador with wife Elise and their three grown children. Then last June, the Lazars spent two weeks in Morocco and Spain celebrating Elise's parents' 60th anniversary, not long after he and Elise returned from ten days in London and Paris. Jerry has an outpatient psychiatric practice with Intermountain Health Care in Salt Lake City, UT. He enjoys tennis, skiing, and (obviously) travel. The Lazars live at 4187 S. Neptune Dr., Salt Lake City. **Merry Hender** Lapidus reports she is semi-retired from the antiques business. She and husband Martin, who have two grown children, live at 1792 Lake Dunmore Rd., Brandon, VT. Private investor **Brian Wruble**, ME E '66, and wife Kathleen have a grown son and daughter and a second daughter still at home, 318 W. 78th St., NYC. Physician **Harvey Davis** reports his interests are outdoors-focused: hiking, biking, skiing, and climbing. He spent February '01 hiking New Zealand's South Island. Following his philosophy that "life begins after 50," Harvey reports he's working less, just three days a week. He and wife Alice still live at 8808 Oceanfront, Virginia Beach, VA.

Please respond promptly to our upcoming news and dues appeal. Keep the news coming!

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**65** Many of us are still recovering from the tragic events of September 11. Unfortunately, this was the second significant event that we have experienced in our lifetime. I'm sure that all of us will remember forever where we were when we first learned that planes had crashed into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and a field outside Pittsburgh. It was not unlike that time 38 years ago when, as we were preparing to leave Cornell for Thanksgiving, we learned that President Kennedy had been assassinated. On behalf of our class officers and my fellow class corre-

spondents, our hearts go out to any of our classmates who may have lost family members, co-workers, or friends on 9/11.

While news from our classmates is limited, there has been a great deal of activity on behalf of our class by our officers and those working on our class website (more on that later). The fall Trustee/Council meeting was a "mini-reunion" for our class. Classmates there included: **Anne Evans** Estabrook, MBA '66, **Jeff Parker**, MBA '70, **Grace Hershberg** Morgenstein, **Bobbie Kupfrian** Tarbell, **Maddy Gell** Handler, and our co-presidents **Fay Thomas** Bakhru, MA IN T '66, and **David Roitman**. The wonderful weekend was affected, of course, by the events of 9/11. For a group photo of several of the attendees together from the weekend, check out our website homepage, <http://classof65.alum.cornell.edu>, where you'll find a photo box entitled "Photos of Us." Click on the "Classmates Together" link. In our next column we will update you on what happened at the annual meeting of the Cornell Association of Class Officers (CACO).

From **Judy Alpern** Intraub we hear that she is very busy at work and going to Vermont every weekend. In addition to her travels there, she now has an excuse to head up to Ithaca—to visit her son Daniel who attends Ithaca College. While there for Parent's Weekend, Judy commented on how beautiful the colors were. In addition, she went to Enfield State Park and walked down to the gorge. To quote Judy, "I don't remember it being so long and having so many steps, but it was wonderful." Another classmate who was in Ithaca this past fall was **Steve Appell**, who was up for Homecoming. Although it provided Steve a necessary spiritual uplift from the events of September, it could not undo all of his sadness. He continues to be a supporter of the basketball team. He spoke with the men's basketball coach on the phone and signed up for the new Cornell Basketball Boosters Assn. While on campus, he met up with classmate **Steve Hand** and his daughter. They took in the alumni lunch and the game against Harvard (a 26-6 loss). A most moving sight at the game was the presence of the Ithaca Fire Department ringing the stadium collecting funds for the FDNY victims' families.

Tougaloo College has named **James Wyche** interim president. James is seriously considering becoming a candidate for the presidency when it becomes available in January 2002. **Santa Aloï** of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, is a professor of dance at Simon Fraser U. She is also a choreographer and a performer. Santa recently completed a two-week run of her performance piece, "Wild Oats," a dance/theater/multimedia memoir about coming of age in the '60s. Husband Michael Fellman is a professor of history at Simon Fraser U. They spent three weeks in France during the summer, after attending her stepson Eli's wedding in northern Ontario. Santa's other stepson, Joshua, lives in Hong Kong. **Myrna Wexler** Greenhut, of 20 W. 64th St., NYC, would love to hear from fellow classmates. She is involved in a start-up mat feature syndicate, P-O-P-S.com. Her husband Eric is an

endodontist. Myrna spends her free time skiing and oil painting at the Art Students League.

Getting back to our website, for those of you who haven't yet visited it as you "surf" the Internet, you have really missed a great way to keep in touch with your classmates. Our '65 website keeps continue to add new features, as well as provide a place for all of us to share our experiences with the rest of our classmates. Obviously many of you are taking advantage of "your friend in cyberspace," as our home page has received almost 12,000 hits as of this writing in December. There are lots of links on the home page that allow you to learn more of what is going on with '65ers and the university as we get ready to celebrate our 40th Reunion in 2005—as hard as that may be to believe. From the home page site address (classof65.alumni.cornell.edu), use the index bar on top to find the following: "Our Names," names of over 1,600 classmates; "E-mail Directory," e-mail addresses of over 450 classmates (if yours is not there, add it); "Officers Page," info on our 24 class officers (and their e-mail addresses); and "Class Thoughts and Talk," personal essays by classmates, with authors' bios and photos. These are just a few of the many selections you can link to. In our next column we will include more information on the many links available at this visually interesting, informational, and creative website.

Finally, we need to hear from YOU with news. If you haven't already returned your information sheet included with the dues notice last spring, go to our home page and find the "Correspondents" photo box. With just a click, you can bring up an e-mail message composition box to fill with news to share with our classmates.

Corrections Department: An inadvertent error on our part in the Nov/Dec column made it seem as if classmate **Murf Butler** had a wife Suzanne with whom he went on a Canadian trip. It was really Les Steinau and wife Suzanne who took the trip. We regret the mix-up. Hey, guys, forgive us? ♦ **Ronald Harris**, 5203 Forestdale Ct., West Bloomfield, MI, 48322; tel., (248) 788-3397; e-mail, rsh28@cornell.edu; **Dennis Norfleet**, 3187 State Rte. 48, Oswego, NY 13126; tel., (315) 342-0457; e-mail, dpn5@cornell.edu; and **Joan Elstein** Rogow, 9 Mason Farm Rd., Flemington, NJ 08822; tel., (908) 782-7028.

**66** Congratulations to **Ronni Barrett** Lacroute, whose Willakenzie Vineyards 1999 Pinot Noir was awarded a "delicious" rating this past fall by the *Wall Street Journal* wine columnists. **Kenneth Hamlet** has been appointed to the board of directors of the Trinity Medical Group USA. He is currently chairman of the board of TEC International, an international organization of CEOs. He is also president of Knowledge Universe Executive Education and Conferences LLC and is vice chairman and president of Affinity2, a Web-based portal designed to offer products and services to small- to medium-sized businesses. He is a past president and CEO of Holiday Inns Inc. Ken is a member of several business groups and associations, including the board of advisors for the

Hotel school.

This correspondent (**Susan Rockford Bittker**) had contact with several Cornellians last summer at various events. In July, Don and I traveled to Ann Arbor, MI, to attend the Ann Arbor Street Fair, a major craft fair. We spent some time with my Cornell roommate **Stefani Waldenberg** Weiss and husband Steve. They traveled to Israel last summer, rented a car, traveled on their own, and had a wonderful time. They consider themselves fortunate to have avoided the violence that has since escalated. Their son Jeremy works in Washington, DC, and had to evacuate his office building when the Pentagon was hit, speaking to Steffi by cell phone as the evacuation was going on. He also escaped unharmed when a tornado roared down the street where he and his wife live near the U. of Maryland. Steffi and Steve missed our 35th Reunion as it was also Steve's reunion at MIT—the first he had ever attended at MIT. This also gave them an opportunity to visit their older son Jonathan (MIT '93), who works as a manager for MIT's student computer network.

In August, Don and I held a wedding celebration party for our son Joshua, MIT '99, and wife Katie Starbuck, Brown '00, who were married in May. Cornellians at the party included **Marc Rockford '82**, **Morton, JD '60**, and **Maxine Hollander Bittker '59** and their daughter **Holly Bittker** Boker '86. Holly currently lives in Israel with her husband Roni and their three children. For most of us, 2002 coincides with our graduation from high school 40 years ago. How many of you went to schools that are having a reunion this coming spring or summer? Are you planning to attend? Don and I went to high school together and are planning to attend our reunion. A side benefit is that I may find some lost Cornell classmates, as some names have surfaced on the Internet. We were classmates of the late **Stu Stiller**. He was captain of our high school football team.

Here's a note and an oops! from **Alice Katz** Berglas re last months' column: "Trombone,

leagues (all looking very spiffy playing in their jeans and white shirts, John looking the youngest), I offer my embarrassed apologies. The sun was hot, the jazz both spectacularly hot and softly cool. Trombones. (My Dad would absolutely hit me over the head with his own trombone if he could!)"

Cornell is just receiving your news and dues form as I write this column. Because of the events of last fall, I was unable to get a lot of new information about class members by the column deadline. Bear with us, we will get your news into future columns. Remember, you can always contact us by mail or e-mail at the addresses at the end of each column. Please note, there is no e at the end of my e-mail name. There was an error in the Web page listing. ♦ **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536; e-mail, ladyscienc@aol.com; **John Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814; e-mail, John\_Miers@nih.gov; and **Bill Blockton**, 18 Leatherstocking Ln., Mamaroneck, NY 10543; e-mail, rbsfabrics@juno.com.

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"**Matt Rosen** says he has the best job during the snowy Iowa winters," reports *The Des Moines Register*. "I come to work and it's spring," he said from his office among the lush green flora and fragrant flowers of the Des Moines Botanical Center. Rosen has been the city's chief horticulturist since 1996 and the administrator of the Botanical Center starting in August 1979. He oversees more than 3,000 acres in the city's park system, including 65 parks, three cemeteries, two 18-hole golf courses, numerous soccer, baseball, and softball fields, and plants at the Blank Park Zoo.

**Bob Mangi**, 55 Pell Terr., Garden City, NY (mangilaw@aol.com) writes that he's been married to Babs for 33 years and has boys Chris, 32, a police officer; Rob, 28, an insurance broker; and Derek, 21, a junior at Hofstra. Bob runs the law offices of Robert C. Mangi (matrimonial and

“During the snowy Iowa winters, I come to work and it's spring.”

MATT ROSEN '67

trombone, trombone, trombone—that's four trombones, right? Good! Because that's exactly the number of trombones that make up a quartet! In last month's column, I wrote of Peter's and my wonderful summer visit to California and the warm welcome we received from **John** and **Meg Warne Monroe**. I wrote, too, of John's wonderful saxophone quartet and of the fun and treat we had listening to the quartet's terrific playing at the Palo Alto Craft Fair. It WAS wonderful—and the music outstanding—but those glorious brass instruments with the slides? Trombones. FOUR of them. Making a trombone quartet! To John and his three young col-

family law), is an author and lecturer on family law, works for the NY State Athletic Commission, and collects and restores old cars. He "maintains close contact with my old roommate and fraternity brother **X Kohan** and his lovely wife Barbara." In the past year, **James Crawford**, ME M '68, 11480 Bronzedale Dr., Oakton, VA (jrcrawfordusa5@hotmail.com) "spent a month in Poland and two weeks each in Paraguay, Uruguay, Guyana, and Suriname." He adds that he's "retiring as of Jan. 31, '02." **Chuck Radick**, PO Box 566, Preston Hollow, NY (czinar@aol.com) "celebrated 20th anniversary in August as self-employed accountant specializing in farm

taxation and doing business as CZR/Facts. This will be my third year assisting with instruction in Cornell's ARME regional small business and farm tax schools."

Last November, **Phyllis Goodman** became vice president of marketing and communications at the Children's Hospital Medical Center of Cincinnati, overseeing media relations, marketing, advertising, internal and external communications, and community relations. She's been in this field for more than 25 years, most recently holding a similar position at St. Vincent Hospital, Santa Fe, NM, and positions at Sun Healthcare Group, Albuquerque, St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center, and Hill & Knowlton Inc., New York City. **Ed DeSeve**, Washington, DC, advises that he's been admitted to the Federal Information Technology Hall of Fame. **Catherine "Trinko" Blaffer Taylor**, BArch '68, 6517 Hillcrest Ave., Suite 312, Dallas, TX, serves on the Texas Commission of the Arts in Austin, and is enrolled in ceramics classes at Southern Methodist U. Her son Van is back in Dallas after graduating from Harvard Business School. **James Munger**, PO Box 355, 193 Munger Hill Rd., Mexico, NY, retired in 2000 after 33 years of science teaching. His wife Mary Jean is a retired social studies teacher; daughter Maureen graduated from SUNY Cortland and teaches physical education while coaching women's soccer and basketball; and son Keith works in retail.

**Don Fox**, 2687 Hance Rd., Macedon, NY, reports that he and wife **Lisa (Wasielewski) '68** are enjoying their empty nest. "Daughter Sue is a journalist in South Africa working on AIDS awareness, and son Rob is an energy consultant in Virginia." Don is still Town Justice in Macedon and partner in the law firm of Evans and Fox in Rochester. He reports that he recently attended AZ's 100th anniversary celebration. **Deborah Fein** (deborah.fein@uconn.edu) is professor of psychology at U. of Connecticut in Storrs and lives in Longmeadow, MA (148 Lynnwood) with husband Joe Berger and daughters aged 13 and 14. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; e-mail, rhoffman@erols.com.

**68** I hope you all had a good holiday season. **Kathleen Meagher** joined the San Francisco office of the law firm of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart. She specializes in ERISA and employee benefits, including public and private pension plans, executive comp, etc. Several members of our class attended Adult University (CAU) last summer: **Lauren Kingman**, **Janet Catalano**, **Dwight Collins**, PhD '73, and **Lynn Rockcastle** Thye. We always get very favorable comments from these CAU programs.

**Sharon Lawner Weinberg**, PhD '71, is development chair of the President's Council of Cornell Women, which met in Ithaca last spring. Sharon is a professor of statistics and vice provost for Faculty Affairs at NYU. Her husband **Steve**, JD '71, is a partner at the New York law firm of Kronish, Lieb, Weiner & Hellman. **David Hughes** lives in Lancaster, PA. His son John is in a PhD program in medical research in the U. of

Amsterdam and younger son Andrew is a graduate of Rhode Island School of Design. **Janet Cooper** Cross lives in Sutherland, Scotland. **Kathy Riggs** Van Wie lives in Houston, TX. Kathy's recent travels included three weeks living and teaching in a Bolivian orphanage. She sees **Mel Kronick**, since his daughter attends Rice U. in Texas. Kathy has one son at Anadarko Petroleum in Houston and daughter **Sara '02** at Cornell. **Susan Harrison** Berger lives in Washington, DC, and is a realtor with Evers and Co., where she is actively involved in residential real estate. **Gary Senyk** is a vice president at Perry's Ice Cream Co. in upstate New York. **William Austin** has joined the executive management team at Globix Corp. as general counsel in charge of their international legal team. He was previously general counsel for the Americas at ING Barings, where he worked to convert the American arm of this Amsterdam-based bank into an investment bank and handled financing, underwriting, compliance, and other legal matters. Globix is a provider of Internet hosting and network and applications solutions for business.

**Anton Wilson '67** recently attended the graduation of **Kate Lytle '01**, the 20th member of his extended family to graduate from Cornell. **Tim Merwarth** is a real estate developer and has been active in public affairs in his community. **Barbara Schostal**, BFA '70, lives in Israel. While at Cornell Barbara studied sculpture and fine arts; she has managed to work in her profession all these years. Currently she teaches art to multiple sclerosis patients and also does free-lance artwork, sculpture, decorations, and stage designs for schools and public institutions, as well as portraits. **Louise Manning** Laine lives in San Mateo, CA. Her older son attends Holy Names College in Oakland, CA, where he is a basketball player; younger son Jay attends Hillsdale High School. Louise spends the month of June with her mother **Pauline Carpenter** Manning '32.

**Allan Brookstone** lives in San Francisco. He bought a vacation home in the jungle of Yucatan near the Chichen-Itza ruins. **David Gorelick** lives in Baltimore, MD. His son **Jonathan Gorelick-Feldman '02** has spent time doing research in the Dominican Republic, while his daughter attends Wharton. David and wife **Naomi Feldman**, MD '77, traveled to Paris where he co-chaired a symposium at the World Psychiatric Assn. International Congress. Dave exchanged messages with our class Parisian, **Seth Goldschlager**, but missed contacting him in person. **Larry McIntire '65**, MS '66, was elected to the National Academy of Engineering for his pioneering research in cellular and tissue engineering and for leadership in engineering education. Larry is professor and chairman of the bioengineering department at Rice U. He joined the faculty in 1970 and was instrumental in creating bioengineering at Rice. **Merille Ruben Siegel** lives in Ridgewood, NJ. Her daughter **Erica '96**, MPA '97, attends Wharton School, and daughter Jennifer is Harvard '01.

**Anne Casper** Camner lives in Miami, FL, and vacations frequently in Colorado. She has a son who recently graduated from eighth grade

and three older daughters. **Cheryl Marlette** Christensen lives in La Grangeville, NY. **Sue Selton Benjamin** and husband **Bob '67** live in Los Alamos, NM. Sue teaches and is a national consultant for AIMS (activities integrating math and science). Bob is a research physicist at Los Alamos Labs. Son **Josh '99** works for Goldman Sachs and daughter Alana attends Princeton. **William Ahearn**, ME I '69, reports an interesting vacation in Vietnam. **Ed Tuleja** lives in Tasmania, Australia. He vacations around Tasmania and its various waterways, as many friends have boats. Ed teaches music in primary schools, high school, and at a college where he is on the sound production faculty. **Laura Sevush** Langworthy lives in West Newbury, MA. Her daughter **Kimberly '94** married Mark Blair in August of 2000. In the wedding party were classmates **Kristen Davis** David, and **Nick '67** and **Cheryl Katz Kaufmann**. **Bill Besgen**, MBA '69, lives in New Canaan, CT, and is COO of Hitachi Credit America in Greenwich.

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

**69** Thank you to everyone who mailed a note along with their dues. If the News Card is still somewhere in your home, please take a few minutes to write, or e-mail aboucher@airmar.com. Your classmates would like to hear from you.

**Dr. Jakob Diener** will be leaving Huntington, NY, soon; he is making a major lifestyle change. After many years, he is dissolving his oncology partnership and moving to Mt. Vernon, WA, to join an established three-person practice. Jerry is looking forward to the change of pace and more time to ski, kayak, and bike. **Harvey Leibin** and wife Flo traveled in France and England last year with a stop in London to see their son Brad, who was taking the spring semester at the U. of London. Back home, Brad is a senior in architecture at Washington U. in St. Louis. Daughter Kate is a sophomore at American U., and daughter Kara is a senior at Avon High School in Connecticut. Flo teaches at the Noah Wallace School in Farmington, while Harvey is an executive vice-president at DuBose Assoc. Inc., an architectural and interior planning firm that specializes in designing for colleges, the government, and corporations.

"Now I have two grandchildren, Catherine who is 3 years and Andrew who is 1 year," writes **Richard Poznysz**. He also tells us that Global Straight Through Processing AG, located in Zurich, Switzerland, named him to their board of directors. Another classmate has business in Switzerland. **Ronald Schildge** has opened a subsidiary manufacturing company in Winterthur. At home in New Jersey, Ronald is active in alumni affairs, along with **Steve** and **Ingrid Dieterle Tyler** and **Cliff '70** and **Carol Peck Fishman '70**. The Schildge children include Adam, who is graduating from Middlebury College in February; Ronnie, a junior at Middlebury,

but currently studying in Cape Town, South Africa; Anya, 17; Eric, 13; Stefan, 11; and Sofie, 7.

Several classmates took advantage of Adult University (CAU). In Charleston, SC, **William Bruno**, ME C '71, studied *The Old South: Defining and Defending a Regional Culture*. The 2000 Presidential Election was presented at the Mohonk Mountain House to attendees **Richard Gilbert**, **Nancy Karch**, and **John Reilly**.

The US Dept. of Veterans Affairs swore in retired Rear Admiral **John Gauss** as the assistant secretary for information and technology. John retired from the Navy last year after 32 years of distinguished service. His last assignment was head of the Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command.

In the Sept. 20, 2001 issue of the *New York Times* there was a story, "Religious Leader Takes His Calling to Ground Zero." Rev. **John Carmichael**, president of the Church of Scientology of NY, was one of the volunteer corps of ministers who brought food to the rescue workers shortly after the attack on the World Trade Center. He also brought the techniques practiced by his church. In John's words, "They bring people back, so to speak, so they are in control of their mind and environment." This group of ministers has been active in disaster relief since 1988.

On a personal note, on September 11 my son Matt Boucher, a volunteer emergency medical technician, was at his desk at Goldman Sachs and could clearly see the explosion caused by the first plane to hit the World Trade Center. He immediately went to the scene to help those in need and was assisting a victim when the second plane hit the tower directly above their heads. During the course of that day he had several close calls, but continued to help those he could. My husband **Stephen '68**, ME M '69, and I are relieved that he is well and are immensely proud of him. ♦ **Arda Coyle Boucher**, 21 Hemlock Hill Rd., Amherst, NH 03031; e-mail, aboucher@airmar.com.

**70 Dan Updegrave** (updegrave@mail.utexas.edu) has taken a new position as vice president for information technology at the U. of Texas at Austin. He moved his family there in June 2001. Their new address is 10508 Skyflower Dr., Austin, TX. They are looking forward to some serious cycling in Lance Armstrong's hometown! **Susan Linden** Friedlander is now working at NYU Student Health and is also in part-time private practice in New York City. Her husband Barry continues as an announcer for various sports. Their son Doug, 25 (Duke '98), lives and works in Raleigh, NC, and son **Greg '00**, 23, works in NYC as a sports agent. Daughter Gillian, 19, is a sophomore at Mt. Holyoke and loves all animals, especially horses. **Jeffrey Shaw**, who still lives in Tallahassee, FL, has a new address: 622 Ingleside Ave.

**Ken Gilstein** is a clinical neuropsychologist and has become a leading expert in the field of mild traumatic brain injuries (MTBI). He evaluates and treats people with MTBI, as well as testifying in litigation. He continues to coach youth lacrosse and is the state lacrosse

## Animal Alternatives

MARTIN GOLDSTEIN '69, DVM '73

**d**r. Martin Goldstein treats animals who've been deemed "hopeless, helpless, and terminable" by conventional veterinarians. A practitioner of alternative medicine, Goldstein uses herbal supplements, acupuncture, and ozone therapy on his patients; he's treated more than 100,000 pets since he began his practice twenty-five years ago. "The only really true healer is nature," Goldstein says. "When I started in 1975 this seemed like voodoo,

and now it's no big deal. You turn on the TV and half the ads you see are for homeopathy and vitamins."

Goldstein's book, *The Nature of Animal Healing: The Definitive Holistic Medicine Guide to Caring for Your Dog and Cat*, has sold more than 50,000 copies. Blaming traditional pet food for high cancer rates in animals, he also



sells his own line of foods, made of chopped chicken or beef and vegetables, which he ships frozen. His focus, he says, is on treating the entire body rather than a specific ailment. "If you are a mechanic and the car is producing black smoke," he says, "you want to fix the engine, not the tailpipe."

— Tanvi Chheda '02

coordinator for the Nutmeg State Games (the Connecticut Olympics). His wife Paula is a cognitive rehabilitation specialist who also works with people with MTBI. Ken has sons Bryan, 20, a sophomore at the U. of California, Santa Cruz; Matthew, 16, a sophomore at Guilford High School; and Hylan, 11, a sixth grader. In May 2001, **Ed Beebe** (edbeebe@earthlink.net) retired from M&M/Mars, and he and wife Mary moved to New Mexico for sun and golf. They have built their dream house at 14 Moccasin Trail in Sandia Park.

**Laura Dingle** Avery and her Cornell roomies **Sharon Sauerbrunn** Doyle, MFA '72, and **Phyllis Rabineau** did some sightseeing in Yorba Linda, CA. Laura and Sharon are Californians, and Phyllis lives in Chicago. Sounds like they had a memorable visit and took some special photos. **Ed Balmuth**, ME MAT '72, can hardly believe he has lived in Texas for over 22 years. His daughter Alexi, 24, has been a microbiologist with the USDA and, since October 2001, in graduate school at the U. of East Anglia

in the UK. His twins Jake and Eliza are just over 2 years old and are a challenging delight. He says they are doing great thanks to the most dedicated and beautiful mom in the world, his wife Malea. **Bob Neff** continues to work for the oil company Aramco in Saudi Arabia. His son started boarding school at McCallie in Chattanooga, TN. In 2001, they visited Iran for nine days in March and Iceland for six days in July. Bob is looking forward to their permanent move back to the Sarasota area in Florida in two years.

**Steve Kimball** and his family continue to live in Falconer, NY, where he is a county legislator (since 2000) and the director of the Conewango Conservancy, as well as being involved in Rotary and other community organizations. His wife Cathy has been on the local school board since 1998 and is a graphic designer. Their e-mail is ckimb@cecomet.net. Steve and Cathy have five children: Jeannine, 27, has her BS from Ohio U., and Anessa, 22, has hers from Kent State; Ross, 11, is in fifth grade and is the "Little Hooper"; Jacob, 9, is in midjet

football and third grade; and Colleen, 7, is a second grader and their official gymnast. Last November, **Elizabeth Lillis** McMorrow retired from teaching nursing. She and her husband have relocated to South Carolina and are definitely enjoying retirement. They spend their time golfing, fishing, and just enjoying life. Their

was recently awarded the distinguished service award from the American Society for Testing Materials. Arnold has been with Metalor for more than 15 years. He oversees all aspects of highly specialized analytical techniques, including mass spectroscopy of high purity metals, emission spectroscopy of environmental sam-

1981 and is currently enrolled in the MAc (Master of Acupuncture) program at the Tai Sophia Inst. in Columbia, MD. We have also received news from **Marty Marmor**, who writes that he is a member of the Big Brother Program in New York. Marty's "little brother" is now at Jamaica High School in Queens. Marty's wife Ronnie gives professional cooking lessons in their home in Armonk, daughter Stacey will graduate from U. of Penn Wharton in May, and son Adam, who is a high school senior, is awaiting word from colleges. Marty has been in business for 17 years in a mineral and chemical trading partnership.

I received sad news from **Dianne Gwynne Berger '72**, BS HE '71, that her husband **Bobby** (Robert Milton) died of heart failure on Nov. 8. "His heart was always too big," she wrote. In addition to Dianne, he is survived by sons Matt (MIT '01) and Dan (Williams '05) and godson Jacopo Fruchter.

**Steve Altman** reports that **Gerry Eichner** visited him at his home in Fort Washington, PA, for his middle daughter Abby's 21st birthday. Steve and wife Pam tell me that while trying to become empty nesters it seems as if when one child leaves home, another returns. (Steve and Pam are also the parents of Ben, 24, and Laura, 18.) Steve is active in developing affordable housing, as well as acquiring apartment buildings. He enjoys playing basketball and skiing. He keeps in touch with **Mike** and **Janet Lynn Cornfeld '72**, **Andy Tisch**, and **Diane Brenner** Hardy, as well as Gerry Eichner. Gerry lives in Hellam, PA, which is located a few miles from the Susquehanna River across from Lancaster. He is a volunteer at Crispus Attucks Community Center in York, PA. Gerry has established a combination library, game room, and computer lab for children between the ages of 5 and 15 and works there daily in the after school program. It was great to see Mike, Gerry, Steve, and Marty at reunion, and I thank you for supplying me with news.

**Gilda Klein Linden** and husband **David '70** are the parents of three sons. **Eric '02** is a senior at Cornell. Brian graduated from the U. of Delaware as a criminal justice major in 1999 and has fulfilled a lifelong dream to become a police officer. Jeffrey is a restaurant manager with the Marriott Corporation. Welcome to Gilda as a new class officer in the role of Vice President of Special Events. **Susan Devins** Rubenstein of Toronto, Canada, is married to Warren, a family practice physician at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Toronto. Susan's son, Jonathan, a sixth grader, is a terrific athlete and is interested in baseball, basketball, tennis, and soccer. (The only sport he doesn't play is hockey.) Susan is a writer who specializes in children's activity books. She has written and published *Makin' Muffins* and *Bakin' Brownies*, two kids' cookbooks, and *Chew On This*, a make-your-own bubblegum book and kit. Susan appeared on the "Today" show when *Chew On This* was first published.

When I asked **Rick Leland** for news for this column, he replied, "What would you like to hear about? My job is the same, my wife (Jane Schwartz) is the same, and my kids are the same, but I do have a new grandchild, Philip Eli

## 'Byron Diggs's daughter entered the terrible twos with bilingual gusto!'

CONNIE FERRIS MEYER '70

new address is 4089 Lakeshore Dr. in Little River, and their e-mail address is still timbet1@aol.com.

**Dan Koretz**, PhD '78 (daniel\_koretz@harvard.edu) has taken a position as a professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Education where he will teach educational measurement. His son **Noah** transferred to Cornell's College of Arts and Sciences in the fall of 2001 and he is now a sophomore. **Suzanne Johnson** (sjohnson@hp.ufl.edu) is taking a year off from teaching at the U. of Florida to serve as a Robert Wood Johnson Health Policy Fellow with the Inst. of Medicine and the US Congress. Her new address in Washington, DC, is 801 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, #1209. **Richard Warshak** (rawars@att.net) announces that his book, *Divorce Poison: Protecting the Parent-Child Bond from a Vindictive Ex*, was published in January 2002 by Regan Books, an imprint of Harper Collins.

**Byron Diggs** and wife Eva Barbarks (Hungarian National University '72) have a new home at 163 Charlton St., Arlington, MA. They went to Budapest, Hungary, to celebrate a family-in-law bash. Their daughter Sophia Siobhan is almost 2, but entered the terrible twos months in advance with bilingual gusto! As a first, and hopefully last, homeowner he now meets friends at Sears and Home Depot and has said goodbye to Harvard Square and the Regatta Bar. Byron was recently appointed medical director for the Roxbury branch of Advanced Trauma Inc. He is also affiliated with Haverhill Family Practice Assocs. and, as the sole internist, serves patients in five different cities along Boston's North Shore. He continues to consult on psychiatric inpatients at Arbour-Fuller Hospitals along Boston's South Shore. Although he claims that his joints creak, he still plays a brisk, if short, game of tennis. On occasion, he sees **Herb Fuller '68**. Nursing school classmate **Sonya Kelley** Rossman is now married and working in a psych and chemistry department in Minneapolis, MN. ♦ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355; e-mail, conimae2@aol.com.

ples, X-ray fluorescence of alloys and powdered samples, and fire assay and gravimetric analysis of precious metals.

Novo Nordisk Pharmaceuticals Inc. has announced the appointment of **Stephanie Seremetis**, MD, as medical director of its BioPharmaceuticals business unit. In her new position Stephanie will be responsible for all clinical research involving the company's biopharmaceutical products. Prior to taking this position, Stephanie was an associate professor of both medicine and geriatrics. She was the founding director of the Women's Health Program at Mount Sinai Medical Center. **Jane Forni** writes that she has been appointed vice president of academic affairs at Mount Mary College in Milwaukee, a Catholic Women's College sponsored by the School Sisters of Notre Dame.

**Stephen Elliott** has taken a position as the executive director of the Council for America's First Freedom. The council was started in the early 1980s to celebrate the Jefferson Statute, enacted in Richmond, and the First Amendment. Stephen has worked in various positions with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, most recently as vice president for education. He enjoys boating, swimming, hiking, and camping with his family: wife Diane, daughter Rachel, sons Stephen and Andrew, stepchildren Lizzie, George, and Bill, and granddaughter Hannah. **Caryn Furst** (cfurst@acappella.com) is chief communications officer for Acappella Software, a company founded six years ago by her husband David Bromberg. Caryn reports that Acappella's technology quickly and easily converts decision-making practices of any industry into interactive Web-based software applications. Using these applications, people speed up and improve their decision-making and communicate those decisions—via well-written Acappella-generated narratives—more thoroughly, clearly, and accurately. Caryn and David's children Moranda and Shara are both in second grade in Rye Brook, NY. Caryn gets a kick out of being the oldest mother of second graders and is active in school-related community activities.

And news of a wedding: **Nancy Miller** was married to Richard Bishop on August 18. **Charles Reisen**, her cousin **Susan Primmer**, and **Edward Harris** were in attendance. Nancy received an MBA from the U. of Rochester in

**71** We have news of professional accomplishments in our class this month. **Arnold Savolainen**, the director of Analytical Laboratories at Metalor Technologies in North Attleboro, MA,



Schultz, brother of Jackson, 2-1/2." Congratulations to you, Rick, on becoming a grandpa a second time! Happy spring to all. If you enjoyed reading this column, send us some news about you! ♦ **Linda Germaine-Miller**, 130 Meadowbrook Rd., Needham, MA 02492; e-mail, linda\_germaine-miller@vmed.org; and **Matt Silverman**, 144 Ridgeview Lane, Yorktown Heights, NY 10598; e-mail, mesilver@bestweb.net.

**72** Following the September 11 attacks, **Richard Neubauer**, my junior year roommate and my immediate predecessor as managing editor of the *Sun*, decided to lift his Greta Garbo veil and allow me to report what he's been doing for the past 30 years. After completing medical school at Yale and residency training at the U. of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Rich spent two years at the Indian Health Service in Fort Washakie, WY (at the base of the Wind River Mountains) paying back a scholarship obligation. He has been in private practice in Alaska as an internal medicine physician since 1981. Rich is now serving a four-year term as governor of the Alaska chapter of the American College of Physicians-American Society of Internal Medicine, and has run the physician education program at Alaska Regional Hospital since 1989. He has organized over 40 major medical meetings in Alaska, was previously chief of staff at Alaska Regional Hospital, and served several stints as chair of the internal medicine department at Alaska Regional Hospital.

Rich and wife Elle celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Oct. 21, '01. They live happily in a log house that they built ten years ago in the Chugach Mountains on the outskirts of Anchorage. Son Julian, 20, studies anthropology at the U. of Montana in Missoula, and daughter Erin, 14, just started high school and plays the flute. Three rambunctious dogs (a lab, a lab mutt, and an Icelandic sheepdog) also keep Rich busy. Old friends will not be surprised to learn that Rich's favorite hobbies are helicopter skiing in the Canadian Rockies, downhill ski racing (with only one broken leg so far), telemark skiing, scuba diving, and fly-fishing. Rich has "done a bit of guiding on occasion," and says he is "fairly proficient at keeping a raft afloat on remote Alaskan streams." So there you have it: the inside story of what Greta Garbos do in their spare time. It may have taken 30 years of undercover work, but Rich has finally delivered the scoop.

Before the recent NYC mayoral election, **Doron Levin**, BA '71, wrote to tell us that he had moved to the Bloomberg organization as a columnist covering the world automotive industry. "Everyone is holding their breath for the election and, in my opinion, hoping that Mike Bloomberg loses so he'll spend more time at the company," he said. After the election, I asked Doron for his comments about what was in store for New York City and his company. His response: "I expect Mike to be the same kind of client-oriented manager for the city that he's been for our clients. Business genius doesn't always migrate smoothly to government, but I

think he's probably one of those rare entrepreneurs who will succeed in the public sector. Many of us at Bloomberg who don't live in NYC are sorry to see him distracted from the company, where he's been involved and interested in day-to-day operations. By the time reunion rolls around we'll know a lot more. I look forward to discussing Bloomberg the mayor and the company with classmates."

Those who like singing "everything old is new again" will enjoy hearing about **Robert Efron**, DVM '75, who recently remarried his wife Sharon and plans to remodel his veterinary hospital in West Hartford, CT. **Martin Randell**, a veterinary internist in Somers, NY, is thrilled that his daughter **Heather**, "a singer, songwriter, performer, and second degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do," is a member of Cornell's Class of '05. **Steven Coren** reports the "great news" that his son **Andrew** is also a member of the Class of '05. During orientation week for her son's medical school class in Rochester, NY, **Patrice Kastan** Schwartz was introduced to a girl whose mother graduated from Cornell the same year Patrice did. The girl's mother, **Janet Fink Kowal**, came over and immediately recognized Patrice. Patrice and Janet then had their own private reunion at their children's medical school "white coat" ceremony.

**Sandra Waldron Weirich** is a distribution manager for Exploration Partners LLC and has a part-time home-based business called Peony Meadows ([www.peonymeadows.com](http://www.peonymeadows.com)). She and husband **Jim** '73, MS '76, live in Keswick, VA, and have daughters Terra, 23, and Mariah, 21. **Dr. Gerald Batt** has a solo ophthalmology practice in Flemington, NJ. **Ronald Rehm** is a self-employed estate planning attorney living in Wooster, OH. **Ronald Gale**, ME EP '73, of Sharon, MA, has a consulting business specializing in high-tech startups. **Donald Kovalevich** recently relocated from Houston to Holmdel, NJ, and says his new position required him to learn more about high tech than in all of his previous years combined.

I am pleased to report that my son Adam celebrated his bar mitzvah on Oct. 6, '01. Adam did a great job and made his dad (and undoubtedly his late mom, from her special vantage point) very proud. Cornellians in attendance included **Liz Bass** and **Joe Masci** (with their son Jonnie, 7), **Jay Branegan** and wife Stefania, **Gordon Chang** '73, JD '76, and wife Lydia, **Phil Dixon**, JD '80, **Bill Howard** '74 and wife Gwen (with sons Scott, 12, and Gregory, 10), **Kal Lindenbergh** '71, **Robert Molofsky** and wife Anne (with sons David, 14, and Henry, 11), **Walter Molofsky** and wife Brenda, and **Jon Sugarman** '71 and wife Jean (with sons Max, 11, and Ross, 7). I think we all felt fortunate to be together again in one place, reinforcing such long-standing friendships. If you, too, would like to reinforce long-standing friendships and see lots of Cornell faces in one place, come to our 30th Reunion June 6-9, 2002. ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; e-mail, glrubin@aol.com; **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404-1441; e-mail, abarna@mail.arc.nasa.gov.

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**74** Our News and Dues letters were late getting out this fall due to the tragedies that befell us in September, so our column isn't quite full this month. We rely on you to answer the letters to keep our column up to date and filled with all the news you feel is fit to print. So please take a minute and let us know what's happening in your life.

**Ilene Fischer** e-mailed the good news about her marriage to Ted Bruccoleri. They had a country wedding in Middleburg, VA, on Sept. 15, '01. Ilene's two kids, Alex, 15, and Melissa, 13, joined Ted's two children in the ceremony. Classmates who attended the wedding were **Marta Wagner** and **Gina Setzer** Bosch. Ilene can be contacted at her new home address: 1510 Longfellow St., McLean, VA 22101, or at her office: Bruccoleri\_I@bbs.gov.

**Mary Berens** attended the Terrace Cafe and Bistro Night at the Statler dining room in November. **Mark Frank** '03, son of **Gretchen Dorfner** Frank, was managing the Planet of the Crepes theme dinner. Mary said Mark and his team did a fabulous job of food, presentation, and service. The menu also included a wonderful creative writing (science fiction) addition to the menu. Photos were taken and menus autographed to be sent home to Mom. Gretchen should be very proud! Mary also shared news about the Class of 1974 Scholarship recipient, **Katherine Arcos** '04. Katherine's parents immigrated to the US from Argentina and settled in Long Beach, Long Island, where Katherine grew up. After coming to Cornell as a biology major in the Ag college, Katherine transferred to Arts and Sciences, where she is now planning to be a comparative literature major. Katherine enjoys creative writing and is unconditionally enthusiastic about her time at Cornell.

Adult University (CAU) sends news of class attendees from this past summer. Perfecting her golf swing was **Carolyn Gregg Will**; **Richard Lent** studied the American Family; **Lynn Santeler** Anderson participated in Art Studio: Collage and Montage; and **Nancy Ayers** was learning about the Lions of Wall Street. From New York *Newsday* comes word of **Marilyn Krinsky Price**, who received a Women of Distinction Award from The March of Dimes in October. Marilyn was recognized as a "woman 'who makes a difference' on Long Island through her personal and/or professional life." Marilyn is a partner at Certilman Balin Adler & Hyman, East

Meadow, NY, and has been a real estate attorney for 25 years. She earned her law degree from Hofstra U. in 1977. Marilyn lives in East Rockaway where she is involved in the Five Towns Community Chest, Cooley's Anemia Foundation, and the Peninsula Counseling Center and Women's ORT.

**Edward Jones** has been named vice president of Clinical Services for PacifiCare Behavioral Health, a subsidiary of PacifiCare Health Systems based in Santa Ana, CA. He is responsible for the development and implementation of clinical policies and procedures for the operations of all PBH regional service centers and for provider network management and development. Edward was responsible for the Taking Charge of Depression program and ALERT (SM), an outcomes management program. He lives in L.A.

**Kristen Rupert** and **John Foote** recently visited Puerto Rico and toured Arecibo, the world's largest radiotelescope, which is run by Cornell. They raved about the sheer magnitude of the telescope, which consists of a huge metal dish (the size of 26 football fields) over which is positioned a 6-story-high dome and antennae that move around on giant cables to receive radio signals from planets that are billions of light years away. Kristen and John got a special tour of the control center, and recommend Arecibo as a must-see for any Cornellian visiting Puerto Rico.

**Joe Kowalik** enjoyed a pint or two of Guinness on a recent trip to Ireland with 25 family members to celebrate his wife's parents' 50th wedding anniversary. Joe and wife Kate Finn have two kids and live in Marblehead, MA. **Jaclyn Spear** ran into **Andy Levy** and wife JoAnne at the Engineering dean's holiday reception in NYC this past December. The reception was hosted by **Mayo Stuntz '71** and wife **Elizabeth (Cohn) '73** at AOL Time Warner. They had the opportunity to screen *Oceans Eleven* before its general release. **Ken Brown's** name was on the list but Jaclyn did not see him.

**Joseph Laquatra**, PhD '84, Cornell associate professor of design and environmental analysis, was mentioned in the report of the NY State College of Human Ecology (1999-2000) for his work with the program "Healthy Indoor Air for America's Homes." This is a program aimed at educating the consumer and building industry professionals on how to adopt healthier indoor air quality practices. *Philadelphia Magazine* ran an article in its November '01 issue on the 76 smartest Philadelphians. One of the great minds listed is **Kathryn Kolbert**, senior researcher for the Annenberg Public Policy Center at the U. of Pennsylvania. Kathryn is co-founder of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy in NY. She has argued before the Supreme Court and her work on those cases has helped in preserving *Roe v. Wade*. Kathryn was recently cited as being one of the country's 100 most influential lawyers by the *National Law Review*. Not only does she teach but she is on the air and the World Wide Web. Kathryn hosts "Justice Talking Live" and produces "Justice Talking" on NPR. *USA Today* mentioned Kathryn in its Oct.

2, '01 article on RU-486 in the health and behavior section of the newspaper. Included in that article was **Vicki Saporta**, executive director of the National Abortion Federation (NAF), a professional association of providers. NAF recently spent \$2 million in advertising to raise awareness of Mifeprex (RU-486). Vicki was quoted as saying about women: "We want to make sure that whatever choice they make, they're able to do so based on accurate medical information."

Please check out our new class website at [cornell74.com](http://cornell74.com). If you have suggestions or content for the website, or if you'd like to be involved with the site as an advisor, please contact **Andrew Chang**, class webmaster, at [anchang74@hotmail.com](mailto:anchang74@hotmail.com). A big thanks to all of those who sent in last minute news. I greatly appreciate it! ♦ **Linda Meyers** Geyer, 25926 Monte Carlo Way, Mission Viejo, CA 92692; e-mail, [lgdesigns@home.com](mailto:lgdesigns@home.com); **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070; e-mail, [sraye321@aol.com](mailto:sraye321@aol.com); and **Betsy Beach**, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA; e-mail, [ebeach@nortelworks.com](mailto:ebeach@nortelworks.com).

**75** As I prepare this column, it is just days away from the New Year. What is ordinarily a time of reflection anyway has become increasingly so, given the tragic events of September. I hope you and your loved ones are safe, and for those of you who have lost dear family members and friends, all of us mourn and pray for you.

Our classmates have been pretty quiet, so I have only a little to report. Last October, I attended a conference for deans of schools of business. Cornell was well-represented in this facet of academe. I met **Allan Spritzer**, PhD '71, former dean of the College of Business at East Tennessee State U. and one of the lead instructors for the seminar. Fellow ILRie **Norman Solomon '73** is now the dean of the Charles Dolan School of Business at Fairfield U. in Connecticut. **Philip Romero '79**, BA '83, lives in Eugene, OR, where he is the dean of Charles Lundquist College of Business at the U. of Oregon. I am now in my second year as dean of the Stillman School of Business at Seton Hall U.

In July, **Fran Kanterman** of Baltimore, MD, attended the course on Prints: Art, History, Connoisseurship, while **Michael Connor**, from Skaneateles, NY, took a course on James Joyce's *Ulysses*. **Kathaleen Cattieu**, Rochester, NY, learned about A Natural History of History, and **Susan Siegel** Katz left Westport, CT, to take two workshops on The Examined Life and Love Affairs with Books. **Andrea Gould** Robertson came from Toronto, Canada, to study Photography Studio: Instant Imaging, and **Mitch Frank** left Orlando, FL, to take a tennis clinic. In August, **Anthony Suchman**, MD '79, also came from Rochester, NY, to learn about the Great American Trials of the Twentieth Century, and **Esther Rose** came from Westfield, NJ, to study the Architecture Wars of the Twentieth Century: Modernism and Post-Modernism.

How many of us have spent afternoons or

evenings watching our children play sports on the local fields? Last June, doing just that in hometown Chatham, NJ, who did I bump into but another ILRie, **Dave Ambrosia '78**, JD and MBA '82, where our sons are on the same team. I had not seen him since college! He is married to **Lynn Vacca '79**, MBA '81, who was in the Ag college for her undergraduate years. Lynn's sister, **Helene (Vacca) '76**, graduated from the College of Human Ecology; she is married to **Mark Kapsky '76**, who was in Arts and Sciences. Lynn, Dave, Helene, and Mark likewise live in Chatham. Dave continues to play hockey with an adult league. He notes that he knows, mentally, what he should be doing, but the body takes a tad longer to respond.

A holiday card from **Joel Helmrich**, MBA '76, notes that life is as busy as ever. And does time seem to move more quickly now? A minute only seems to last 45 seconds or something. Our class president, **Rich Marin**, MBA '76, has talked about having some regional get-togethers or bundled birthday parties as we all move to celebrate our 50-year mark. E-mail your thoughts to us, please. We'd love to hear from you. ♦ **Karen DeMarco** Boroff, 49 Fuller Ave., Chatham, NJ 07928; e-mail, [boroffk@shu.edu](mailto:boroffk@shu.edu); **Joan A. Pease**, 6767 Blanche Dr., Lorton, VA 22079; e-mail, [japease1032@aol.com](mailto:japease1032@aol.com); and **Mitch Frank**, 6613 Crenshaw Dr., Orlando, FL 32835; e-mail, [mjfgator@aol.com](mailto:mjfgator@aol.com); and **Deb Gellman**, 330 E. 79th St. Apt. 8G, NYC 10021; e-mail, [dsgellman@hotmail.com](mailto:dsgellman@hotmail.com).

**76** Greetings. Hoping all is well in each of your households. As to the news from some of our classmates, some of it is old, some of it is new, but nevertheless: **Jeff Olson** wrote of a new position as vice president of sales and marketing with Environmental Molding Concepts, splitting his time between the San Bernardino, CA, headquarters and his home office in Olympia, WA. The company manufactures high-end urethane/rubber crumb products from cryogenically processed used tires. Says Jeff, "Someone's gotta do it!" **Carol Garner** Farkas says that five years ago she bought land and built a house, and is now a Wyoming resident. There she enjoys the outdoors, where she often entertains her six grandchildren. She continues to do a small amount of nursing on a special request basis and would like to do more of it in the future. **Philip Loud** writes that he finished his 21st year with his firm, Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May. He is a senior associate/project manager for water and wastewater projects. He and wife Jennifer have boys 16 and 11 who are both involved in sports.

**Robert Galasso** has been an emergency room doctor for 15 years. He and wife Amy have enjoyed white-water kayaking adventures for the past ten years throughout the Pacific Northwest and Canada. They had their first child, Oriana, 3-1/2 years ago. **Christophe Bergen** was recently named managing director of a hotel group owned by Bob Burns, former owner of the Regent Hotels group. His current project is a 21-room luxury hideaway on the shores of Lake

Garda in Northern Italy, "Villa Feltrinelli." An historic landmark, the property is also famous for having served as Mussolini's residence during the days of the "Republic of Salo"! **Ann Rosovsky** Beaton writes that her oldest child, **Eric**, completed his freshman year at Cornell. He lived in Donlon and immersed himself in the Cornell experience, including, of course, season tickets to hockey. Middle son Greg goes to Hunter College High School, where he plays basketball and baseball, and youngest son Andrew, 9, is in third grade at the Rodeph Sholom Day School. Husband Neal practices law, and Ann is an assistant professor at SUNY College of Optometry. She celebrated 25 years of marriage in June and claims life continues to proceed at warp speed.

**Paul Stander** is a regional medical director for Banner Health System in Phoenix, AZ, and practices internal medicine and geriatrics. He was recently named one of the "Top Docs" in Phoenix in a poll conducted by *Phoenix Magazine*. **Stephanie Mann** Nealer writes that she is still a correspondent for the Voice of America (international radio) covering Asian issues from Washington. She returned to China in March 2000, after an eight-year absence, and was amazed at the changes that had occurred. It was Cornell's Chinese program that got her started on China nearly 30 years ago! Her daughter Erin, 8, goes to Stone Ridge School of the Sacred Heart in Bethesda, MD, with the daughters of **Lori Keenan**. She and husband Kevin keep in touch with **Donald** and **Mary Ann Steele Van Duyn**. Mary Ann lives close by and works at the National Institutes of Health. **Sonia Richards**, BA '78, is an infectious diseases specialist with a private practice in a large community hospital in Northridge, CA. She bought a condo in Barbados in the Caribbean and will return for frequent visits. Having started with French at Cornell, she now also speaks Spanish and Italian. She loves to travel, having made a memorable hiking trip to Cinque Terre in Italy.

**Mitchell Cohen** tells of his joy and pride in having both his children as students at Cornell—son **Matthew '01** in the school of Arts and Sciences, and daughter **Tiffany** in the school of Human Ecology. Matthew enjoyed his fraternity experiences in PIKE. Tiffany became a sister in SDT. He cherishes the ongoing multigenerational experience. With that in mind, I must make the same claim, as my husband **Don**, MBA '79, and I sent our oldest son **Joel** off to Cornell this year. He is playing football (blocked two field goals against Penn, though we did lose). It's quite a thrill to watch your child on the turf playing for your alma mater. A formal note of thanks to classmate **Buck Briggs**, who does a great job doing the local radio coverage of the football games, when he is not teaching in the law school or doing his duties as counsel to the NFL. He has managed to slip Joel's name, along with that of his parents, into the color commentary. On this note, I wish you all good health, happiness, and peace, now and in the future. ♦ **Karen Krinsky** Sussman, 5 Juniper Dr., Great Neck, NY 11021; e-mail, krinsk54@aol.com; **Pat Relf** Hanavan, 6301 Winding

## Dentist on Wheels

MICHAEL VALLA '76

Every year, Dr. Michael Valla puts more than 30,000 miles on his office. Practicing in a thirty-four-foot, custom-built trailer, the "mobile dentist" travels to more than a dozen elementary schools in upstate New York to provide free dental care to indigent children. His trailer—the logo on the side reads, "One, Tooth, Three"—has enough room for patient files, two treatment chairs, an X-ray machine, and a waiting area. Valla is an employee of Glens Falls Hospital, which sponsors the mobile clinic as a community service; much of the funding comes from donations and an endowment. "I have as much autonomy as if I had my own practice," he says, "but without all those business headaches."

With help from two hygienists and an assistant, Valla treats nearly 1,300 patients a year. Since many of the children don't have regular access to dental



care, he says, their problems are often severe, requiring extractions or surgeries. "I've treated a lot of the same kids every year," he says. "I've seen them grow up."

— Tanvi Chheda '02

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Reunion's coming! Can it be that those old people who amused us with the way they ran around campus at reunions trying to recapture their youth are now us? It doesn't seem possible. Despite the greying hair, I am definitely not old. I'll prove it—I've seen both Ricky Martin and Britney Spears in concert! Okay, so they weren't concerts I picked (I would much rather see Billy Joel, and I'm still on Aztec Two Step's mailing list), but I was familiar with all the songs they sang/lip-synched. Reunion should be a lot of fun, both for us and our families. Hope to see a lot of you there.

Classmate **Drew Nieporent** graciously hosted a pre-reunion reception in New York City at Tribeca Grill, one of his top-rated restaurants, and even brought in sushi from one of his other restaurants, Nobu. Nobu is the premier sushi restaurant in the US and maybe the world. I've been to Nobu and all I can say is that it's a dining experience. The decor, the food presentation, and the tastes are incredible. Now I want to go to Tribeca Grill. Thirty-six classmates attended the reception to hear President Rawlings make some inspiring remarks. A surprise attendee was Bill Murray (of "Saturday Night Live" and *Meat-*

*balls* fame). Bill made a grand entrance and challenged our class to raise \$5,000,000 for our reunion campaign. He said if we succeeded he would attend our 25th Reunion. We are checking on the sincerity of his challenge. Class President **Kevin Brew** and classmate **Laurie Robinson** both came down from Ithaca to attend and said it was a memorable event.

Kevin also reported that he was down in NYC on November 4 in order to run in the NYC Marathon. He says his pace was a little slow but he finished before the streets were reopened to vehicle traffic. It was very emotional at times with constant reminders of the World Trade Center disaster. Kevin last ran in the NYC Marathon in 1995 and since then has stayed in shape by keeping pace with his 5-year-old daughter. As for Drew, he reports that he lost 120 pounds. A new Drew!

A number of people have talked about reunion on their News forms. **Billy Shore** (wshorefamily@home.com) says his whole family is looking forward to it. Billy has sons Michele (Italian spelling of Michael), 6, and David, 4, and they live in Moorestown, NJ, a suburb of Philadelphia. Billy and his brother own Shore Assets Inc., a complete real estate development firm that concentrates on residential units. It's in Manhattan—quite a commute from Moorestown. But he lives in a home that he renovated (originally built in 1917), so I have

to guess it's worth the trip. **Chris Teel Hall** (chrishall@mediaone.net) is looking forward to Reunion as well. She's happily situated on Boston's South Shore and has her own tactical marketing company. She and daughters Jacqueline, 14, and Greta, 11, are always "on the road" with husband Doug, who runs marathons.

**Bruce Schafer**, MBA '79 (bruceschafer@verizon.net) realizes that after 25 years, his best friends still are those he met at Cornell. The list includes **Mark Gibson '76**, DVM '80, **Jim Colnon '76**, MBA '78, and **Chris Stack**. I'm sure Bruce would appreciate an idea put forth by **Michael Wald** (campwald@aol.com). Michael wishes there would be a reunion for the classes

be sent to Mark Broida Memorial Fund, care of Lenore Fraga, California Western School of Law, 225 Cedar St., San Diego, CA 92101.

**Jeff Earickson**, MS CE '80 (jaearick@colby.edu) stays in touch with **Larry Luxenberg** and other *Daily Sun* alumni. When he wrote, Jeff and wife Amy were looking forward to attending Larry's son Eli's bar mitzvah in NYC. Jeff figures he was invited because he provided comic relief at Larry's son Seth's 1998 bar mitzvah. He managed to set off the fire sprinkler in his hotel room the morning of the ceremony. Many of the family were staying there and the part afterwards was in the hotel ballroom. The hotel had to be evacuated and there was flood-

Inc., marriage to Lee Kurman, and a 1-1/2-year-old daughter named Georgia Grace. She says she suddenly realizes it is important to stay in touch. Hope to see many of you at reunion. ♦ **Lorrie Panzer Rudin**, 14833 Botany Way, North Potomac, MD 20878; e-mail, rudin@erols.com or lorrie\_b\_rudin@fanniemaec.com.

**78** Okay, here's my regular unofficial Cornell plug. How many of you have been to any events sponsored by the Cornell Club in your area? I finally made it to the Cornell Club of Phoenix's annual holiday party after six years of promising myself I would. My husband and I were delighted to meet an extremely intelligent, lively, and very friendly group that spanned all ages. It was an oasis in the desert.

**Karen Carmichael** Dougherty (faygo100@bellsouth.net), who lives in Jacksonville, FL, reports that she is still with CSX. Her husband Mike was transferred to Lake City in north central Florida, so she expects to move to a small town halfway in between, Macclenny. It's been 27 years since she's lived in a small town (and, she says, that's not even counting Ithaca), but she still "remembers how." **Sam Lippin** (sammypt@aol.com) went back to school at age 35 to become a physical therapist. He is now happily tending to what he refers to as "the epidemic of lower back and neck pain" in Manhattan. **Holly Hoffman** Brookstein has moved to Danville, CA, and had the good luck of running into **Laurie Paravati** Phillips, who helped fill her in on Cornell news. As of last May, Holly wasn't working—just enjoying exploring the Bay Area.

**Cynthia Kubas** Odegaard (cyn@hula.net) writes from Honolulu that she has finally agreed to manage her husband Barry's medical practice full-time. Cynthia has one stepdaughter and they have a chocolate Labrador. **Jess Amchin** was recently named vice president of medical affairs for Cephalon Inc., an international pharmaceutical company. He had been with Wyeth-Ayerest Global Pharmaceuticals for seven years. He lives in North Wales, PA. **Helen Ferrara** (ferrara.helen@epamail.epa.gov), who lives in W. Orange, NJ, said she believes any mid-life crisis she may have experienced was postponed (and perhaps avoided altogether) by the arrival of her first child at age 41. She says, "There is much (and it is almost all wonderful) to be said for mid-life motherhood. Thanks, Ian Anthony!" **April Fischer** Kates (helloapril@worldnet.att.net) reports that she was divorced in 1999 and she's not in Kansas anymore—well, figuratively speaking at least. She is a regulatory affairs consultant for a food ingredient company in Kansas City (one hat), and a mother of 4- and 6-year-olds (another hat). April notes that "learning the skill of juggling large course loads at Cornell has proven invaluable."

**Kevin Wandryk** is a senior vice president of corporate development for Quova Inc., a leading provider of Internet infrastructure intelligence services to e-businesses located in California. **Nan Borowitz** Langowitz '79, BA '78, has been appointed the faculty director of the newly formed Women's Leadership Program at Babson

## 'There is much to be said for mid-life motherhood.'

HELEN FERRARA '78

of the '70s, for example, so that he could see people who graduated before or after we did, but with whom he became friends. Michael has a successful consulting business that investigates the causes of engineering failures. He lives in Queenstown, MD, on the Eastern Shore of Chesapeake Bay. Michael says he has a wonderful wife and three very entertaining kids, so "what's not to like?" Michael waterskis, jetskis, plays basketball and softball, and generally tries to hurt himself as much as he can, while he still can. He's a private pilot and flies his Cessna 210 for both business and pleasure. **John Gilbert** also lives in the Chesapeake Bay area. John (jhgcha@aol.com) left the Caribbean, where he ran resort properties, in August 2000 to run a prosperous restaurant, catering, and entertainment complex in the Annapolis, MD, area called the Chesapeake Bay Beach Club ([www.chesapeakebaybeachclub.com](http://www.chesapeakebaybeachclub.com)). He bought a home in Severna Park and is enjoying being a single dad to his daughter Taylor, 8. John invites Cornellians to stop by, or give him a call, particularly if they have ideas on raising capital in today's market.

**Micah (Cramer)** and **Steve Brown** (Micah\_Dov\_Brown@hotmail.com) are still living in Poughquag, NY. Their daughter **Thea '04** is a sophomore in the Arts college, and 16-year-old Will's walls sport Cornell banners. They say it's very weird to visit Cornell as parents. Thea is a varsity rower. Last season her novice boat won the Eastern Sprints, a Cornell first. Go Big Red! **Rick Hill's** son **Ricky** started as a Cornell freshman last fall and loves every minute of it. He plans on an economics major, just like his old man. Rick (mktpowerhouse@yahoo.com) lives in Escondido, CA, and works for Hewlett-Packard alongside classmate **Jeff Robbins**.

On a sad note, **Mark Broida** passed away. Mark was a professor at California Western School of Law in San Diego. He is survived by his wife Karen, his parents **Arline (Braverman) '52** and **Irwin Broida '52**, and his sister **Lisa Broida** Josephson '80. Contributions in his memory may

ing of Biblical proportions in the area of his room. Fortunately, none of Larry's relatives was displaced, which was good since most of them are lawyers. He thanks them for all the free legal advice he got that day! Speaking of bar mitzvot, **Gilles Sion** has received dispensation from **Debbie Biegelson**, whose son's bar mitzvah they will miss in order to attend reunion. Gilles and his family live in New York and their son Elliot had his bar mitzvah a few weeks after September 11. Cornellians in attendance included **Rich Weiner '76**, **Peter Goldmann**, **Helen Avila** Torino, **Debbie Biegelson**, **Dan Budofsky '79**, **Marc Bengualid '83**, and **Dawn Levine** Markowitz '83. Celebrating with Elliot were his younger brother Jake, 11, and his sister Jessica, 7.

Gilles continues to practice international corporate law at Sidley & Austin, which recently merged with Brown & Wood. The newly merged firm was moving all of its offices to the World Trade Center, but skirted disaster on September 11. Fortunately, few people had arrived yet, and almost everyone else evacuated safely. The loss of years' worth of work, plus the loss of computer servers, disrupted their professional lives for weeks. But it was nothing compared to heart-wrenching losses suffered by others, including the McEneaney family. Giles closed his note with a paraphrase of a song played by Radio Israel during the Scud Missile Crisis—the people of New York live! **Patty Boyce** Lopez (plflpalm@aol.com) worked in NYC for Saint Vincent's Hospital on temporary assignment after the September 11 disaster. Despite the tragedy, or perhaps because of it, she has a great appreciation of what New York has to offer. She takes advantage of the city's theater, museums, restaurants, and nightlife, and encourages people to visit.

I think it's appropriate to end with the comments from **Elaine Wood** (ewood@krollworldwide.com). She says she is surviving in NYC with a new appreciation of the good fortune of life: a great job as managing director of Kroll

College in Wellesley, MA. She is also an associate professor of management. **Jeff Hornung** is the vice president of worldwide marketing for Spinnaker Networks, a company that has been a leader in developing next generation high performance storage systems. Jeff previously worked with Dell Computer Corp., Network Associates, and Hewlett-Packard. **Mark Loehr** has been promoted to CEO of Wit Soundview Group Inc., an investment bank. **Kathy Raynor Meschisen** manages the acoustic measurement lab at Agilent Technologies (imaging systems division). Kathy and husband Don live in Acton, MA, and enjoy sailing and gardening at their Cape Cod home. **Stephen Southwick** makes his home in El Macero, CA, where he lives with wife Brenda, a natural resources lawyer originally from New Orleans. Stephen has been living off and on in Ipanema, Brazil, and has had the chance to travel for both work and pleasure. He was in North Africa last year assessing agricultural development options. He still has fun snow skiing, playing ice hockey, swimming, and surfing.

As for our family (hey, can you tell we're running short on news of others—hint, hint), we enjoyed the bat mitzvah of our middle daughter Briana in October. It was wonderful and bittersweet, considering the absence of a contingent from New York who were still in shock in the aftermath of September 11. I'm still enjoying my job at the *Business Journal of Phoenix*, reporting on a rapidly changing business community. Please don't hesitate to get in touch if you're in the area; we even have a guest room. ♦ **Eileen Brill** Wagner, 4649 W. Carla Vista Dr., Chandler, AZ 85226; e-mail, brillcon@aol.com; **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; e-mail, pleids@aol.com.

**79** I am writing this column as the year 2001 comes to a close, so it is fitting that I clean out the news folder. I apologize to those classmates who have waited so long to have their news published and I hope that it is still accurate.

We received the following promotion news from various news articles in 2000. In October 2000, **Ted Teng** was named president of Wyndham International Inc. He will remain chief operating officer of the hotel chain with this promotion. **Sharon Flank** was promoted to chief technology officer, vice president of technology at eMotion Inc. in September 2000. Sharon had previously served as director of advanced technology for the company. Her team created the company's patented natural language search engine for the software solution Media-Quest, which allows for day-to-day terms to be used when searching and cataloguing media. Sharon speaks nine languages and earned a doctorate in Slavic languages from Harvard. She has also taught at Pace and Harvard universities. eMotion is headquartered in Vienna, VA.

In June 2000, Dr. **Karl Hausker** joined Hagler Bailly Services as a principal. Hagler Bailly is headquartered in Arlington, VA, and is a leading worldwide provider of management and economic consulting to corporate and gov-

ernment clients in energy network industries, the environment, and litigation. Karl recently spent a year in India as a senior visiting fellow at the Tata Energy Research Inst., where his work focused on climate change. He is the former director of environmental studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies (1995-98).

**Joseph Logan**, ME C '80, joined Fisher Associates as the manager of its new structures department. Joe has 20 years experience in bridge design, bridge replacement, and rehabilitation projects. He has done work for the NYS Dept. of Transportation, other state departments of transportation, and various transit authorities, counties, cities, and municipalities. **Mark Chen**, BArch '80, has been named design principal of Hillier/New York by Hillier, the nation's fourth largest architectural design firm. He joined Hillier in 1998 and his work includes the new corporate headquarters for Glaxo Smith-Kline, Tiffany & Co., Virginia Commonwealth U., and the U. of Rochester. He is the recipient of a number of awards, including a Progressive Architecture Citation for the Claremont Park Family Care Center, and his work has been published in *Progressive Architecture*, *Architecture*, and *Architectural Record*.

Another architecture grad, **Gary Graziano** '78, BArch '79, has joined High Industries as director of new product development and in-house consultant. He is responsible for the development and implementation of new products, associated market research, and new product introduction procedures. Gary is a registered architect in New York and is president of the American Inst. of Architects, Bucks County Chapter.

I have received the following updates from our classmates who are lawyers. **Howard Goldman** (Hgoldman@Goldmanpease.com) has formed a new partnership in law in Needham, MA. The firm represents medium-size companies, individuals, and lending institutions in corporate, real estate, and business litigation. The Goldmans have three boys ages 9, 6, and 3, who are very active in sports and the community. **Brett Cohen** writes that he is still grinding away at the practice of law in Beverly Hills, CA (Bcohen@Chrismill.com). He tries to spend as much time as possible with wife Kathy and boys Brandon, 11, and Cody, 8. He also meets **Dave Halberstadter** for lunch often. Dave recently moved to the Katten Muchin law firm. He remains in touch via e-mail with **Ken Rubin**, **Wayne Meichner**, and **Bruce Rogoff**. He hopes to get together with them all at the next reunion. **Robert Platt** is a partner at the law firm of Manatt, Phelps & Phillips (rplatt@manatt.com). He lives in Los Angeles and has a 7-year-old son Adam. **Isabel Weiss Wacker** (iwacker@nye.rr.com) retired from the practice of law to spend more time with daughters Laura, 10, and Lily, 7. She and her husband Tom have recently moved to an old Victorian house in Brooklyn that they are in the process of restoring. Their remaining leisure time is spent on the soccer fields with the girls and at sailing regattas in the summer.

**Judith Goldberg** Berman writes that they are enjoying life in Mamaroneck, NY (jgold

berg@aol.com). She has been appointed chief of endocrinology at Greenwich Hospital. She also teaches at NY-Presbyterian Hospital, Cornell Campus, in NYC. Her husband Michael works for Reehson Associates in development of NYC real estate. They have girls Allison, 10, Julia, 8, and Rachel, 4. Another MD classmate is **Aubrey Charasz**, who is chairman of anesthesiology at SJ Medical Center in Westchester. He lives in Great Neck, NY, with his wife and children Daniel, 4, and Adin, 1. Dr. **Katherine Brown** (Kbrown5455@aol.com) is in her sixth year of private practice in Seattle. She lives there with husband Jeff, son Ben, 9, and daughter Emma, 3.

On October 1, '01 **Jane Kornfeld-Bessin** started a job at Stanford U. as director of development for the Stanford Inst. for Economic Policy Research (SIEPR), a nonpartisan economic think tank that sponsors research at the graduate student and faculty level. It works with the government to establish economic policy and assists Third World countries to develop strong economic policy and strategies. SIEPR offers interesting conferences, including Global Security with George Shultz and International Affairs with John Taylor, the probable successor to Alan Greenspan. Jane writes that after consulting in private industry over the past nine years it is a change to be an employee again, but she is looking forward to the benefits. She is waiting for Stanford basketball tickets that were promised as part of the deal. Jane stepped down as general chair of Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) for Northern California after five years, but is still involved with the Cornell Advisory Council and the local CAAAN group. Bob and children Julie, 12, and David, 9, are all great. Bob referees high school basketball while the children are playing in the school leagues. Last summer the family took a tour of the Southwest that included Grand Canyon, Bryce, Zion, and Mesa Verde national parks, the Navajo Reservation, and a rafting trip down part of the Colorado River. Later, they had a visit from **Ken '78** and **Randi Mogil** with their children Bari and Dylan.

**Frank Lauria** writes that he retired from the Navy on June 1, '01 after 20 years as a Navy Seal. He has started his own company, Peter Four Productions Inc. The company specializes in the development of comic books, computer games, and action figures focused on special operations characters. The first comic book, "Specwar," will debut in early 2002. **Peter Coy**, who I recently heard quoted on NPR, has been promoted to economics editor of *Business Week* magazine. He and wife Ariela are very proud of their 6-year-old son Ethan.

I'll report more on promotions and family happenings next time. In closing, I encourage you to keep your news coming our way. You can send news directly to Cindy or me in the mail or e-mail, or by using the class e-mail address: cornellclassof79@yahoo.com. The class of '79's Web page can be accessed through [www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1979](http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1979). ♦ **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 5019 Clearfields Court, Crozet, VA 22932; e-mail, rdgould@adelphia.net; and **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, PO Box, 1413, East Hampton, NY 11937; e-mail, cynthiashea@hotmail.com.

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Hello alumni! After a year of sharing this job with **Jill Abrams Klein** and **Nancy Brass**, I am beginning to feel as if I personally know each of you kind enough to update us on your lives. We received a lot of input during 2001 and are just catching up with it. So with this column I hope to inform you of all the news from last season and keep current in the future!

Cornell memories came to the fore for me last fall during a local wine-tasting event in Chester, NJ, organized by **Laura Day Ayers '78**, MBA '86. Her husband **Dave** and I agreed that "Introduction to Wines and Spirits 101" has proven to be a useful course, and we are looking forward to more oeniferous events. As usual, it was great to catch up with both of them. My dear friend **Bill Licea-Kane** is doing well, pursuing a career at ATI Research and keeping busy playing soccer with his son in Arlington, MA. His wife **Erica** is a professor and gallery consultant at Wheelock and Wentworth and is preparing for her next gallery show in NYC later this year.

Now, what would my column be without news from the prolific **Joey Green**, BFA '81 (joeygreen@concentric.net; www.wackyuses.com). He writes that two more of his works have been published: *The Road to Success is Paved with Failure* and *Clean It! Fix It! Eat It!*, which features more wacky uses for brand name products, like starting a fire with Doritos and deodorizing feet with Jello. He notes that he is still in touch with **Jeremy Wolff**, who has a baby girl, and **Michael Frawley**, **Chris Spear**, and **Alan Corcoran**, BS Ag '82, with whom he is writing a book called "Senior Moments."

Alumni moves and career moves include **Edward Stratton**, who relocated to Houston in 2000 with GE and has caught up with his freshman roommate **Mike McQueeney**, who is general council of Texaco Corp. **Dan Dube**, MBA '88 (bigred80@att.net) has been promoted to captain in the Naval Reserve but is otherwise still heading market research at ConAgra Foods. He likes to show his "true colors" in his new e-mail address. **William Prescott** (Bill\_Prescott@humphrey.com) moved from Nabisco Biscuit Company to Zeiss Humphrey Systems Inc. (a manufacturer of ophthalmic diagnostic instruments) to assume the vice presidency of human resources. He still loves Northern California and the San Ramon area. **John Kendrick** (jbkendrick@aol.com) joined Hood College in Frederick, MD, as a major gifts and corporate relations officer and enjoys being in a college environment again. He is keeping busy coaching his 5-year-old son's soccer team, the "Dinosaurs," on the weekends, and his entire family is enjoying exploring the Washington, DC, area after stints in Boston, Evanston, IL, Cincinnati, Wilmington, DE, Stamford, CT, and New York City.

**Raymond D'Hollander**, ME C '81 (rdhollander@ensr.com) joined ENSR International as a senior regional engineer in East Syracuse, NY. **Stan Preczewski** was recently promoted to full colonel, US Army, and is still serving as associate dean for plans and resources at the US Military Academy, West Point, NY. A house over-

looking the Hudson with plenty of room for visitors came with the promotion! He notes that old friends are welcome. He will take over as head coach of the rowing (crew) program this summer as a side duty. **Roy Apseloff** (rbapseloff@aol.com) was promoted last March to the Defense Intelligence Agency's senior executive service and assigned as the staff director of DIA's operations directorate. His wife **Barbara White '81** is now a medical social worker at George Washington Hospital's cancer center.

Internationally, **Marco Sodi** moved to London with wife **Annie** and children **Nadia**, 5, **Isabella**, 4, **Maximilian**, 2, and **Brando**, 1, in 2000 to open an office for a private equity firm specializing in media. **Adam Saffer** (asaffer@mba1988.hbs.edu) writes from Johannesburg, South Africa, after his move from Warsaw, Poland. He has been running an economic-development consulting firm called **Ebony Consulting Int'l (ECI)**. He and wife **Alison** have sons **Jordan**, 6, and **Taylor**, 4, like living overseas, and wonder how it will be when they come home. They have been enjoying travel, jazz guitar, and mountaineering on Mt. Meru, the Himalayas, Mt. Kilimanjaro, Tanzania, and Mt. Elbrus in Russia.

Closer to campus, **Marian Dulberg Zeldin** (Mzeldin1@yahoo.com) writes from Bridgewater, NJ, where she lives with her husband and children **Danielle**, 12, and **Joshua**, 9, and works as an actuary at MetLife. **Mark Steckel** is in Connecticut and reports that he and his family returned to campus last summer for Adult University (CAU). His wife **Cynthia** enjoyed her *Middlemarch* course with Prof. Harry Shaw, and children **Jenna**, 10, and **Carly**, 5, can't wait to return to CAU again. They rendezvoused with **Myra (Shapiro)** and **Michael Connolly**, who were staying in a house on Cayuga Lake that same week. **Richard**, ME E '81, and **Linnea Peterson Linderman** also vacationed in Ithaca, joining several Cornellian family members at a campout at Taughannock Falls State Park. Their group included **Jeanne Herron Linderman '53**, **John Linderman**, MPS Ag '89, **Elizabeth (Linderman)** and husband **Charles Colagiuri**, both '92, and **Mark Linderman**, PhD '95.

**Leigh Morioka** (leighmo@sdcoe.k12.ca.us) notes that she is single again and teaches fifth grade at Dingeman Elementary in Scripps Ranch. She swam in the "La Jolla Rough Water" last September, went on a camping/rafting trip, and visited Cooperstown, NY. Her son is a freshman in high school and plays football and baseball. **Raul Campos-Marquetti** (rcambas@ernest.com) is a senior scientist at Energnest Systems LLC in Albuquerque, NM. **Jonathan Fordin** has joined Shutts & Bowen's Miami office as a partner in the firm's insurance practice group.

Checking in with a different perspective, **Dennis Cahill** writes: "When I wrote last year, I had been out of work for over a year and was living in the homeless shelter in Fairfield, CT. This year there is some good news to report. In January 2001, I began receiving Social Security Disability benefits. This is good for three years in case my spinal condition improves. However, I am still requiring surgery with no guarantee of

success. I am considering myself to be, for all practical purposes, retired! There are some plans for the future. I will finally have a chance to write the book on my homeless experience of 1992 to 1994. Seems that it needs to be lived to be understood, but I can tell people to read my book instead of repeating a lot of stories. I also plan to catch a lot of baseball games at Harbor Yard, home of the Bridgeport Bluefish." **Jay Sacco** (jaysacco@amexol.net), ever fun-loving, writes: "I just got back from a week's soaring vacation in the French Alps at St. Auban, France. The mountain terrain is an awesome sight as you fly along the crests and over the valleys. At home I fly with Fault Line Flyers. Anyone in the Austin, TX, area should contact me if interested in soaring." **Jean Dieden** notes that she can be contacted at [jmdieden@whidbeyisland.com](mailto:jmdieden@whidbeyisland.com), and **Judy Nathan**, a lawyer, married **Andrew Lambert Fusco**, a jazz saxophonist and music teacher, on November 10 in New York.

As for me, I am continuing to hold down my career as an engineering consultant and enjoy staying busy with my children's school activities. I heard from **Vivian Cok** recently and she is happy in her new career in education, having given up the corporate life after receiving her master's degree. **Sue Poschmann**, if you haven't heard, is happily married and renovating a house in Andover, MA, with her husband **Joe** when she has spare time between working at Agilent and sailing. Hope to fill you in more next time. ♦ **Cynthia Addonizio-Bianco**, 1 Old Farmstead Rd., Chester, NJ 07930; e-mail, [caa28@cornell.edu](mailto:caa28@cornell.edu); **Nancy E. Brass**, 2631 E. Mabel St., Tucson, AZ 85716-3835; e-mail, [nbrass@mindspring.com](mailto:nbrass@mindspring.com); and **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, MD 20854; e-mail, [jfa22@cornell.edu](mailto:jfa22@cornell.edu).

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As I pen this column, the tumultuous end of 2001 draws to a close and I recognize that the past months have been tinged with a bittersweet feeling. I hope we recognize even more than ever the blessings in our lives and the importance of family and friends. We are, as always, thankful for the opportunity to send on good news to you and would especially love to hear from our New York City classmates.

At summer's end, I had the pleasure of catching up with **Marlene Suss** and husband **Jeff Green '76** after many years and also checked up on them after the 9/11 events. Marlene is senior vice president of information technology for Zurich Scudder in Manhattan, while Jeff is a senior vice president at Lieber, Levett, Koenig, Farese, Babcock. They live in New Hyde Park, NY, with their children **Meredith**, 9, and **Jason**, 7. I also caught up with Marlene's cousin **Nancy Amer Lake**, who had a busy year planning her daughter **Jessica's** bat mitzvah, taking care of **Michelle**, 10, and attending the girls' track and tennis events. Nancy works for Long Beach Hospital doing home care work, while her husband **Jay** works for an actuary consulting business. They live in Long Beach, NY.

**Dave Boraks** updated us about his career and family moves. He moved to North Carolina

eight years ago from Hartford, CT, to follow his wife Shelley Rigger, who is a political science professor at Davidson College. Dave was an editor and reporter for *The Charlotte Observer* for seven years, worked briefly for a news dot-com and then landed a job covering big banks in the Southeast for American Banker. He has had contact with his old *Daily Sun* colleague **Dan Weil '83**, who works for the *Palm Beach Post*, and also **Steve Shorkey**, who is the CFO of Tegrasis Technology, a start-up company in Charlotte.

At reunion I enjoyed catching up with **John Altmeyer**. He and wife Dawn live in Mechanicsburg, PA, with their sons, ages 6, 4, and 3. John works for the Carlisle Company. Since "Altie" came stag to reunion, I found him chumming around with Sigma Pi buddy **Joe Ruocco**. Joe is the global human resources manager for GE Lighting. He has been married for almost 19 years to Lynne, who, like Joe, is from Corning, NY. They live in Hudson, OH, and have sons Nick, 17, and Mike, 13, who are both lacrosse fanatics. Joe reports that the reunion "Should Have Been There" nominee is **Gary Derck**, of Sparks, NV.

Also on the list of long-married Pi guys is **Eddie Berlin**, of Armonk, NY. He and wife Caren have been together for 18 years and have daughter Allison, 11. Eddie is the general counsel for Real Pulse.com Inc. **Tom Silver** of New Rochelle, NY, has been married for 16 years to Diane and has children Ben, 11, and Kathy, 12. Tom is in the Internet consulting business and, as of reunion, was job hunting. Let us know how it turned out, Tom! **Nick Vojnovic** has a real live love story to tell. He has been married twice and divorced once, all with the same sweetie, Renee. They are happily together again in the Tampa, FL, area with their children Jonathan, 12, and Lauren, 4. Nick continues to work in the hospitality industry. **Jon Pettie** is married to Carol, has a son and daughter, and lives in Weston, MA.

I've been carrying around **Chris Crehan's** business card since reunion! He is a principal at Pegasus Mortgage Services in Franklin, MA. He and wife Ginny have children Eileen, 16, and April, 11. **Patrice Becker** was also at reunion. She enjoys living in the northwest area of Baltimore, is single, and is a pulmonariologist at Johns Hopkins. **Nancy Schneider** Phaneuf hadn't changed at all in 20 years! She came to reunion with her daughters Catherine, 12, and Taylor, 10. Nancy works in real estate in the Tampa, FL, area.

**Sari Feldman** had a short trip to reunion, since she has been residing in Ithaca for the past two years, after living in Cincinnati. Sari is a MPH consultant working for Global Benefits Solutions in King of Prussia, PA. She and husband Stuart Piltch have daughters Alyson, 12, and Maggie, 9. Meanwhile, native Ithacan **Ruthie Wimsatt** and hubby Jeff Jones (Colgate '76) had their hands full at reunion with delightful 4-year-old twins Matt and Chris. Ruthie is a registered dietitian consulting for local hospitals and a TV show in the Wilkes-Barre, PA, area. Jeff is an exercise physiologist and director of wellness at a local resort. **Will Lindenmayer** has

been busy in St. Louis, MO. Last year he became president of Peer Technologies Inc., a multi-technology pollution reduction firm. He and his wife have 1-1/2-year-old Adair Riley.

Lastly, I heard a while ago from **Phebe Clark** Mertes, formerly Phebe Clark Ladd, now of College Station, TX. She has been married to

**Mike Casella**, **Hilary Mason** Rush, and **Doug Stone** will meet up with her at reunion. Contact Stephanie at ssobel@brylane.com and let her know you'll be there. **Liz Dibs** Dole, DVM '86 (Bklabvet@aol.com) now lives in Syracuse, works at the Stack Veterinary Hospital, and does volunteer work with the American Heart Assn.

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JAY SACCO '80

Michael Mertes for the past 19 years and has children Benjamin, 16, and Judah, 12. Phebe is CEO of Mertes Internet. She states, "I'm finding out all the things I wish I had learned when I went to Cornell. I give lectures each year at the Technologies for Worship Ministries Inspiration Conference on how to use the Internet to promote your ministry." She is also an alumni advisor to Kappa Kappa Gamma at Texas A & M University. Michael is an electronics technician building medical research devices for Texas A & M. The Merteses are also the pastors of the Rugged Cross Cowboy Church. Phebe can be reached at phebe@misite.net.

Please stay in touch! We love e-mails! If you want your e-mail posted on the class website, contact **Jordan Strub** at tystent@lvcm.com. ♦ **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Place, Centerville, VA 20120-1230; e-mail, Ron JenCam@aol.com; **Betsy Silverfine**, 30 Church St. #406, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5E 1S7; e-mail, bsilverfine@airdberlis.com; and **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02452; e-mail, lashoto@rcn.com.

**82** Even though it's the week before Christmas 2001 when I write this, by the time you read it in March 2002, our 20th Reunion will be less than three months away: June 6-9, '02. Just think about all your Cornell friends that you miss so much. Think about all the fun times you had during your four-year (or more) stint in Ithaca. Couldn't you take just those three days in June to meet up with old friends? Like **Paul Weisman**, who would love to reunite with **Steven Kernerman**, **Joseph DeFilippo**, **Tom Soriano**, and **Jack Meskunas**. Paul now lives in Wisconsin with his wife of 15 years and two sons. Contact Paul at Pweisman@att.com to make arrangements to meet up in Ithaca in June. Maybe you were best buds with **Jill Schwartz** Rowan. She wants to see **Robert Dosssett**, **Dave Sheelar**, **Ellen Kahn**, **Bill Wheeler**, ME E '83, and **Debbie Engelson** at reunion. Jill lives in Tallahassee, FL, with children ages 6, 3, and 1. **Stephanie Steinberg** Sobel is hoping that **Pat Donnelly** Boyers, **Bill Wolf**, **John Jensen**, **Nancy DuBoise**, **Sharon Sitrin-Moore**, **Chris Hanson**, **Leonard Wolfenstein**, **Reggie Evans**,

She wants to see **Kenny Rubenstein**, **Barbara Safran**, and **Rob Palumbo**.

If you were friends with **Karen Lawrence**, meet her in Ithaca in June. Karen sent word from Elk Grove, CA, that she wants to reunite with **Lucy Markert** and **Helaine Rosenblum Sanders '87**. **Chris Gardner** (crg@vitesse.com) writes from Westlake, CA, that he would like to see the 1980-82 Highland House Apts. Gang at reunion. Now if Chris and Karen come all the way from California to Ithaca, don't you guys think you can join them? **Brandy Alvarez** sends word from Plano, TX, that she switched from teaching Italian at SMU to teaching English at Highland Park High School in Dallas. She wants to reunite with **Jacqui Arnot**, **Carol Diamond**, **Mary Parkman**, **Hope Hansen**, and **Ahni Margenau**. **Patricia Rodgers** Bishop writes from Lakewood, OH, that she received her teaching certificate in July 2001. She is raising three boys on her own, now that she is divorced. She hopes to meet up with **Nader Golestaneh**, **Jennifer Shachner**, and **Ken DiPietro '81**. **Charles Stupard** wants to see **Greg Nicholls** and **Dave O'Connor**. Hope you two find the time, since Charles is now a Pentagon big-wig and surely has great stories to tell. Charles was recently promoted to commander and is involved in defining US military policy for Western Europe. Great work for a former engineer with no military background before 1985, not even ROTC.

**Tim Muskat**, MA '89, wife Carla, and their sons Harrison, 11, and Galen, 7, have moved back to Tim's beloved White Mountains after a (noisy) eight-and-a-half-year interlude in suburban Libertyville, IL. Tim is still writing and publishing poems, and his second book, "The Woods Outside the World," is due out shortly. Tim wants to see **Fred Carter**, **Matthew Plache '81**, and **Eric Mund '84** at reunion. **Shelby Sadler** wants to enjoy reunion with a large group of friends: **Lucinda Thomas '81**, BS HE '88, **Cheryl Glamm**, **Patricia Esposito** Gildea '81, **Theresa Fenzl** Zabliski, **Suzanne Tuzel**, **Stuart Flack**, **Raymond Pascucci**, JD '85, **Deborah Geis**, **Elizabeth Strauss**, **Ed Ku**, **Jill Gayley**, and **Janice Pegels**. Come meet up with Shelby in Ithaca so she can tell you great stories about working with pop-culture celebrities like Ginger Baker of Cream, Bill Payne and Richie Hayward

# Ithaca Informant

CAROLE SCHIFFMAN '83

**d**id you know that there are more than 150 waterfalls within ten miles of Ithaca? That its citizens contribute to political campaigns at four times the national average? Or that the city has a support group for people whose pets have died? Such information is included in *Everything Ithaca*, a new guidebook compiled and published by Carole Schiffman.

The idea for the book (the first guide to Ithaca since 1973) came from the pile of brochures and pamphlets Schiffman amassed upon returning to her college town in 1998. Recently married to a Cornell engineering professor, the former nutrition major couldn't find a comprehensive guide to the area. "There's so much information on the Web and spread throughout other resources," says Schiffman, "but I really just wanted something I could carry around and make notes in."

Spiral-bound and containing more than 2,000 entries, *Everything Ithaca* is divided into such categories as Ithaca Involved, Outdoors & Indoors, Well-



ness, Eat & Drink, Lodging, and Kids. Schiffman hopes to have the next edition ready for May 2002. What does the author consider to be Ithaca's best feature? "You can do almost anything within a very small radius," she says. "There's something in everybody's backyard."

— Amanda Downs

of Little Feat, and Keith Richards and Ron Wood of the Rolling Stones, while getting paid to write for the *New Yorker*, the *New York Times*, and *Paris Review*. Two books that Shelby edited were published in 2000, *Fear and Loathing in America* by Hunter S. Thompson and *Rosa Parks* by Douglas Brinkley. Shelby is also contributing to a screenplay for a Johnny Depp movie in progress.

**Aimee Evers Kane:** You should know that **Su Yon Pak** (spak@uts.columbia.edu) wrote from NYC to specifically request your presence at reunion. Su Yon is married with two beautiful, talented daughters. **Amy Brown Giles** (AandRGiles@home.com) wonders if **Barbara Wong** is coming back for reunion. Amy is living in Short Hills, NJ. **George Witty**, **Chris Emmerich**, **George Woodward**, and Pat Donnelly Boyers: **Ellen Talmage** wants to see you at reunion. She lives in Calverton, NY, and you can reach her at ellen@talmagefarm.com. **Maria Mascaro**, JD '89: Come to Ithaca in June to see **Maggie Mouscardy**. Maggie wrote from Redondo Beach, CA, asking specifically to meet with you at reunion. Maggie says she is working for Bill Gates and loving it. She especially loves life these

days now that she is once again free and single. **Ivy Nagengast Corbett**: **Amy Bochner Goldsmith** wants to see you at reunion. Amy lives in Croton-on-Hudson, NY, with husband **Bill '80** and three sons. Ivy can let Amy know her reunion plans over the Internet at agoldsmith@grr.com. A word to **Stanley Balcom**: **Nancy Davis-Ricci** (nxdavisr@gw.dec.state.ny.us) would really enjoy seeing you at reunion. Nancy's daughter Renee Davis Ricci was born Feb. 3, '98. **Jill Schosberg Stoller** hoped to meet **Susan Hirschhorn** at reunion. She will take time away from her pediatric practice in Northern NJ. I'm not sure if the time off is made harder or easier by the fact that Jill practices with fellow Cornell '82er **Mark Mandel**. Jill also juggles husband **Timothy '78** and kids Jenna and Travis. Maybe Jill and her Cornell family will all come to Ithaca, with Mark along for the ride.

Attention **Lori Schreiber Kirschner**, **Amy Gallent**, **Deedee Brooks**, **David Takacs**, PhD '94, and **Michael Bernstein**: **Deborah Sopher Matson**, MBA '87, really wishes she could see you at reunion. Deborah lived in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, for two years, then a short stopover in

Shaker Heights, OH, before moving to Hong Kong in August 2001. Even if she can't make reunion, you all should raise a toast in Deborah's honor. **Judith A. Van Osdol** is also overseas, serving as a missionary in the Lutheran Church of Argentina, where she does campus ministry and oversees four student housing units. If she could be at reunion, she would love to see her housemates from "Our Father's House" or "Our Dad's Pad." If any of you make reunion, be sure to keep Judith in your thoughts (vanosdol@netverk.com.at).

**Terry Ries Krieger** got together with several Cornell friends to celebrate turning 40 at the class of '81's 20th Reunion in June 2001. She, **Meg Murray**, **Anne Shuter Pride**, and **Beth Tremmer Herrick**, MD '86, had a dress rehearsal for our reunion in June 2002. Terry and Beth both recommend bringing a bike; they found it a great way to get around campus quickly. Terry says they had a beautiful weekend. **Terry Kilmer Oosterom**, our reunion co-chair, hopes that **Ellen Talmage**, **Andy Pollak**, and all TriDeltis will join her on June 6-9, '02, to see the results of all her hard work and planning our wondrous reunion. If any of you have questions or can help out with donations for the reunion parties and gifts, contact Terry at cornelltko@aol.com.

I close by quoting **Annemarie Bridgeman DeMarco**, who says, "It will be great to see anyone who comes (to reunion). I'm really looking forward to it!" ♦ **Donna DeSilva**, 2719 N. Lorcum Lane, Arlington, VA 22207; e-mail, rjodmd@erols.com; **Monika Woolsey**, PO Box 11985, Glendale, AZ 85318-1985; e-mail, azmoni@aol.com.

**83** This month's short column contains the last of the news sent in last spring with the class dues. This means we will probably be sending some group e-mail to solicit additional news until the next round of postcards arrives. **Dan Weil** writes about media and tourism for *The Palm Beach Post*. According to Dan, the tourism industry there, like elsewhere, has suffered since the 9/11 attacks. Dan spent most of his career in New York and has lived in Florida for about a year. He would like to hear from other *Daily Sun* alumni who live in south Florida.

**Robert Greenway** writes from Orlando that he is working at his second start-up, in the area of wireless Internet. **Deborah Lader** runs the Chicago Printmakers Collaborative (www.chicagoprintmakers.com) and plays in a folk band called Sons of the Never Wrong. The band toured the L.A. area in October and will be out East this spring. Deborah and her family (husband Michael and sons Daniel, 8, and Evan, 7) recently moved into a new house that Michael built. **Steve Noden**, BS Hotel '93, MPS HA '95, manages a hotel in Wytheville, located in southwestern Virginia. "I enjoy hiking with my girlfriend, volunteering to fight poverty, and contemplating life's mysteries. Peace to all our alumni."

Now for family news. **Cynthia Frost McDermott**, MPS HA '84, and her family traveled from Needham, MA, to Saratoga Springs to



celebrate multiple milestones: her father's 85th birthday and her mother's 80th birthday, as well as over 55 years of marriage. **Anne Balazs** Gold and husband Alan added twin girls to their family in January 2001. They live in Rye, NY. After seven years as a senior policy advisor to both of President Clinton's Secretaries of Labor, **Seth Harris** began his second career as a law professor at New York Law School, teaching labor and employment law. He and wife Karen welcomed their second son last summer. **Tracy Salonites** Grant works as a psychologist at Spectrum Behavioral Health. Her second child, Elliot, was born in March 2000.

**Ralph Russek Jr.** was recently promoted to manager, municipal engineering at the Pidcock Company in Allentown, PA. He is also a Navy Reserve Commander at the Lehigh Valley Navy-Marine Corps Reserve Center. He adds that he is "driven crazy" with sleepovers for Erin, 12, and Erik, 9. **J. Edmund Colloton Jr.** joined Bessemer Venture Partners as general partner and chief operating officer. He is based in Westbury, NY. He previously worked as the COO of J.P. Morgan Capital, the private equity arm of J.P. Morgan. **Reggie Fils-Aime** is senior vice president, marketing, for VHI, where he oversees all marketing activities. Prior to that, he served as chief marketing officer for Derby Cycle Corp., the international manufacturer of Raleigh, Diamondback, and Univega bicycles.

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**84** Lisa Metz Kaseff and husband Fred have recently moved back to Westport, CT, after a three-year stint in Chicago. Both moves were related to Fred's job with Havas Advertising. Dr. **Ruth Loree-Houser**, DVM '88, has been doing relief veterinary work for 10 years, serving capitol district veterinary practices. She and husband George have three horses and two children; Victoria and Julia are 6 and 2, respectively. She is "busy as a mom," which I totally understand! Another busy mom that she's kept in touch with is **Corinna Cook** Huffaker. Corinna lives in Washington state with husband Jim. She has left Boeing and works as an engineer for a consulting firm. They have four sons.

Dr. **Ken Yanagisawa** and his wife **Julia Shi** '83 had their fifth child in November 2000. Kevin joins siblings Katie, Michael, Mark, and Jonathan. Ken is also busy with his otolaryngology (head and neck surgery) practice. He is vice president of the Woodbridge fathers baseball league and coaches his daughter Katie's travel softball team, the Connecticut Charmers. Dr. **Karen Johnston**, DVM '90, owns the Hampton Veterinary Hospital. She and husband Jay Wen have sons Jason, 6, and Joshua, 2-1/2. Karen is learning acupuncture and starting "Natural

Solutions," an herbal supplement for dogs and cats with medical conditions ranging from arthritis to cancer.

**Melanie Bull** Byers is still a software engineer for the Mony Group in Syracuse, NY. She gets to visit Cornell periodically to recruit for her company. Melanie is still a newlywed, having married Charles "Chazz" Geiwitz in July 2000. Her son Kenny is 9 and in fourth grade. They moved to a new house last March. **Stephen Bills** is living in Victor, NY, with wife **Maureen (Laffey) '86** and kids Katherine, 14, Jennifer, 10, and Joseph, 6. He was recently promoted to vice president and partner of LeChase Construction Services LLC. **Cynthia Schuyler** Leavesley and husband Ian (Princeton '84) live in Cincinnati, OH, with their daughters Sarah Elizabeth, 10, and Felicia Marie, 7. Ian is a section head at Procter and Gamble. Cynthia is a stay-at-home mom, developing her skills in antique reproduction and folk art painting. She also paints murals and stencils homes. She became interested in this line of work through the process of restoring their 1812 farmhouse and gardens. They enjoyed a trip to England two summers ago, where they visited with Ian's family.

**Christine "Chris" Gabriele** is living in southeastern Alaska. She works as a whale biologist for Glacier Bay National Park. **Janna Weil** left Kellogg's 3-1/2 years ago and decided not to be an engineer anymore. She started a personal chef business, cooking meals ahead for people in their homes, according to their personal tastes. She writes, "I'll be using organically and locally grown/produced foods in my cooking." **James Mann** lives in San Leandro, CA. He reports that he has been working on "getting older." He has seen fellow classmate **Doug Pratt**. "He is getting older also!"

**Cathy Lichter** Futrowsky and husband David had a baby girl on Sept. 21, '00. Her name is Kate Elizabeth or "Katie." David is the director of field operations for the Fox News Channel Washington, DC, Bureau. Cathy heads the Intellectual Property Group at the Coudert Brothers Washington, DC, office. **Anat Baron**, MPS HA '84, started a new company called Travel Fanatic LLC. She's on her way to becoming the "Martha Stewart of travel." She has a website and is doing TV appearances and writing a book. She keeps in touch with **Nick Naples**, MPS HA '84, who is head of Harrah's Hotels in Las Vegas. **Marcy Dubroff** and husband Steve Ulrich have son Ryan, 6, and daughter Caroline, 1-1/2. Marcy has been promoted to associate director of college relations at Franklin and Marshall College, but still freelances as a photographer and writer. **Jenny Pierce** Fusco had a fabulous weekend on a Rhode Island beach in September 2000 with **Rhonda Alexis Dirvin**, **Sarah Hanlon Cigliano**, **Maria Mainelli Bloom**, **Susan Reusswig Neenan**, **Kim Shoop**, **Elizabeth Sullivan** Martins, and **Ann Hamilton** Maher. "It's an annual reunion for us and always a highlight of my year. We are all blessed with great husbands, great kids, and happy and fulfilling lives."

**Dave Terris** was recently promoted to associate professor of surgery, with tenure, at Stan-

ford U. His third "and final!" son just celebrated his fourth birthday. Dave keeps in touch with **Melanie Mihal**, who is a movie producer in Los Angeles, and **Betsy Small**, who is an ophthalmologist in New York. **Lynn Scattareggia** Duffy works at Blue Cross Blue Shield North Carolina as director of organizational development and training. She and husband John have sons Kyle, 10, and Tim, 7. **Joanne Swisher** Yildirim and husband Onat have a 2-1/2-year-old daughter, Q. Ayla Yildirim. Onat is an international corporate lawyer. Joanne is doing administrative work for the American Consulate in Istanbul, Foreign Buildings Operations, in construction of a brand new consulate complex in Istanbul.

**Caroline Sommers** married NYC architect Marcelo Barujel in April 2000. A month later, they had a second ceremony for his family in Argentina. Caroline is working at ABC News Productions, a division of ABC News, producing one-hour documentaries for the Discovery Channel, A & E, and other TV channels—"fascinating work." She stays in touch with **Lois Baskin**, **Amy Lippman**, and **Howard Kagan**. They are all living and working in NYC and doing great. **Sharon Toll** Rubinson has been married to Elliot since October 1991. They have children Ethan, 9, and Bryce, 12. Sharon is working part-time as a small animal veterinarian at a local veterinary hospital. **Hilary Brown** Morse and husband Wayne have daughters Chandler, 10, Megan, 8, and Alexandra, 4. Hilary is working part-time in NYC with a benefit consulting firm, specializing in 401(k) plans. She's also been traveling. Her husband is a criminal defense attorney. **Elizabeth Nichols** Mikkelsen and husband have children Margit and Oliver, 9, and Abigail, 4. They have moved to Florida and opened their own Mikkelsen's Pastry Shop.

**Melissa Jacobs** remarried in August 2000 to **Alan Baren '84**. They moved to Massachusetts in July 2000 from NYC with her 8-year-old daughter. Melissa left Mt. Sinai Medical Center after 12 years and is currently a full-time mom. She reports that **Bonnie Ing** lives five miles away and is married with two boys; and that **Lita Ciliotta** Young lives in Needham, MA, and is married with two girls. **Julie Scheib-Feeley** and husband David have children Claire, 7, and Brendan, 2. She has been busy as a stay-at-home mom and doing volunteer work in school and church.

Rabbi **Micah Greenstein** is busy leading Temple Israel (Memphis) as its senior rabbi. He ran his first marathon this past year. Micah's wife Sheril "remains the world's greatest volunteer." Their children Cara, 10, Jake, 7, and Julia, 3, are "growing faster than the Memphis drive for an NBA team." **David Kramer** and wife Derya have children Kaan, 4, and Melissa, 1-1/2. David recently started as director, biostatistical services for PRA International in Lenexa, KS (Kansas City). **Pat** and **Barbie Lang Murphy** have boys Finnian, 1, and Seamus, 4. They live in St. Louis, MO.

**James Beemer** was elected president of the National Military Fish and Wildlife Assn., an 800-plus member professional society of Dept. of Defense natural resources professionals ([www.nmfwa.org](http://www.nmfwa.org)). **Gail Williams Hoefler** and

husband **Brian '82** are living in Anchorage, AK, with their children Anne, 9, Jane, 6, and Matthew, 4. They all love to camp, ski, and garden. Gail is the executive director of the Alaska Botanical Garden, a rapidly growing non-profit. Dr. **Ben Leo** and wife Mariley live in Champlin, MN, with their children Sarah, 9, and Corben, 3. Ben is still going on medical mission trips to Mongolia, and says, "Contact me if you are interested in going." ♦ **Karla Sievers** McManus, 19 Barnside Dr., Bedford, NH 03110; e-mail, klorax@mediaone.net; **Lindsay Liotta** Forness, 43 Rose Terrace, Chatham, NJ 07928-2069; e-mail, fornesszone@aol.com; Class website address: www.cornell84.org.

**85** **Bill Gnan** is an associate and principal electrical engineer with Brian Cumming & Associates, which he joined after leaving Universal Studios in Orlando, FL. He worked on the park's most recent major attractions, the Jurassic Park River Ride and Men in Black, and spent time in Osaka working on several attractions at the new Universal Studios-Japan Park that opened spring 2001. "For those who knew me at Cornell, it makes you feel kind of safe . . . doesn't it?" Married to Bobbi (a great mom and wife, and an Expendable Launch Vehicle manager with NASA!), Bill is blessed with boys Jamie and John Ryan.

**Marjorie Riemer** Setchko had a baby in September 1999, bringing the household kid total to seven! She often travels with her youngest, despite needing to disable the call buttons in her entire row when she flies! Her favorite vacation spots include Moorea in French Polynesia for the warm weather, friendly people, and nothing to do, and Muerren, Switzerland, for the arresting alpine views, phenomenal hiking, and no cars. She still is in contact with **Nancy Byrne** Connolly. After moving to Granite Bay, CA, in January 2000, **Kim Emerson** Thorsteinson gave birth to a boy, Shane Lee, three months later. Like all parents, Kim captures Shane's cute moments on video, such as Shane giving squishy hugs to their Maltese, Max. Kim reports that **Valerie du Laney** lives in Seattle, **Heather Suggitt** in NYC, and **Susan Peterson** in San Francisco. She also provided location updates on three other friends, each with three children: **Carolyn Hargraves** Cassidy (NYC), **Debbie Gelfand** Campbell (NYC), and **Carolyn Alexander** Collins (NJ).

**Clay Hart** has a great imitator: his 2-year-old son copies everything that daddy does at the dinner table. Clay works in the architecture department at Home Depot in Smyrna, GA. **Wendy Peiffer** gave birth to her second child last summer, on the 4th of July! Kirk Jeffrey Spotts joins brother Aaron, 4, and dad Hunter. Busy with two kids (ages 5 and 1), **Lisa Parmet** Dean is building her dreamhouse in downtown Saratoga Springs, NY. She crosses paths with **Cheryl Senecal-Smith**, whose kids play tennis at the same place as Lisa's daughter, and Lynn Cassidy, whose son attends preschool with Lisa's daughter. Relocating to Cape Cod, **Jeff Tucci** is the general manager of Ocean Edge Resort and

Golf Club. Father to two daughters, Juliette, 1, and Jacqueline, 3, he is also the godfather of Monika Hedman, daughter of **Eric**, MBA '87, and **Judy Vonnegut Hedman**. Jeff tells us that Eric is now an Internet entrepreneur: radio amp.com.

In the DC area since graduation, **Marta Aguirre** Bascom had a lot of fun doing "Washington-type stuff" as an aide to Sen. John McCain, and later as a lobbyist for the telecommunications industry. Now she stays home in McLean, VA, with husband Tom and her two youngsters, Thomas and Helen. She passed along news about several classmates. **Jeff Kallan**, a tax attorney in St. Petersburg, FL, enjoys life at the beach. **Jeannie Engel**, also in the DC area, runs a successful consulting business, is married to Jim, and has sons Ben and Joshua. In the Philadelphia suburbs, **Barbara Fink** August lives with husband Andy and daughters Maddy and Thalia. She works for NRDC, telecommuting from home and commuting to NYC.

An advanced assistant professor at Stanford, **Sally Poor** teaches in the German studies department, specializing in medieval German literature and gender studies. She also pursues hobbies such as hiking, tennis, and West Coast Swing dancing (including a dance convention in South Lake Tahoe). She hears from **Sarah Jane Dahlgren**, who last year had a beautiful baby, Victoria, and who still works for the Federal Reserve Bank in downtown NYC, as well as from **Geoff Mohan '84**, who reports for the *L.A. Times*. Geoff, wife Rebecca, and their little boys Bryant and Liam moved to Los Angeles from Mexico City, where he had been the Latin American correspondent for *Newsday*. Practicing public finance law, **Robert Senzer** recently joined Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky & Popeo in NYC where he will work with Herman Badillo, a founding partner of the firm and a former NYC mayoral candidate against Mayor Michael Bloomberg.

In Williamsville, NY, **Robin Secord** married Michael Connors in September 2001. For their honeymoon, they traveled in Italy and took a Mediterranean cruise. Williamsville also is home to **Lisa Steiner** Rubin. **Judy Argentieri** Watts is mother to two July children, Samuel, born on July 3, 2001, and proud sister Olivia, who will be turning 3. Now living in Champaign, IL (husband Ben's hometown), the family are huge Illini sports fans. An attorney, Judy serves as director and regulatory counsel for AT&T Wireless, working from her home office. She writes: "If you thought winters in Ithaca were tough, you should try spending some time in Champaign during January!" ♦ **Sandy Ng**, 41 River Terrace #3407, NYC 10282; e-mail, san drang924@yahoo.com; and **Risa Mish**, 404 Warren Rd. #1, Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, rmish1@juno.com.

**86** I'd like to start off this installment with a hearty thank you to my two new co-correspondents, **Allison Farbaniec** MacLean and **Jackie Byers** Davidson. They both worked hard on their maiden columns, I'm sure you'll agree.

It's great to be a part of their team. Feel free to write any or all of us.

Now to a hearty assortment of legal briefs: **Marc Rubenstein**, JD '89, joined the law firm of Ropes and Gray in Boston. Marc concentrates his practice in the representation of publicly and privately held companies, primarily in the life sciences industry. **Andrew Epstein** writes that he started a new law firm, Andrew S. Epstein & Assocs., in Fort Myers. He also wrote of several vacations, including Costa Rica in April 2000 and a recent vacation motorcycling in the mountains of North Carolina. After completing his PhD in biochemistry at Columbia U., **Lawrence Frank** decided to apply his scientific knowledge in the legal world and graduated from NYU law school last May. He's practicing patent and trademark law in New York City. Howdy, partner: Early last year **Ron Wick** became a partner with Baker & Hostetler in Washington, DC, and **Joseph Goldstein** made partner at Shutts & Bowen in Fort Lauderdale. **Philip McCarthy**, an attorney living in NYC, recently spent a year living and working in London at Linklaters. He wrote of travels to Istanbul with **Feleksan Firat Onar '88** and her husband **Hamdi**, MBA '88. Philip reports that classmate **Charles Boorady** and wife Karine welcomed baby Nayla in May 2001.

Reporting from San Francisco, **Eve Saltman** writes that she was recently promoted to senior corporate counsel at Siebel Systems Inc. in San Mateo. Her recent travels included "a six-day trip on the back of my boyfriend's motorcycle up Highway 1 and the 'Lost Coast.'" **Michael Villacrusis** e-mailed that he, wife Jen, and baby Emily moved to central Pennsylvania, where he teaches English at Hughesville High School. "One of my classes is about strategies for college success, and one of the first things I teach the kids is the Cornell Note Taking Method." A former fellow Donlonite, **Karen Cone Coombe** is "now a full-time mommy" in Grahamsville, NY. She and husband **Rick '91** welcomed Patrick Richard Coombe in September 2000. "After being an environmental chemist for ten years, then a librarian for two years, it's been a definite change to become a stay-at-home mom, but I wouldn't give up my time with Patrick for anything. He's a wonderful and funny little guy." **Nancy Abrams** Dreier serves as a regional director for the Cornell Alumni Federation, and has a 12-year-old daughter Katie. Nancy is president of Sunrise Cinemas, "a family owned group of six movie theaters in South Florida. We specialize in art, independent, and foreign films, although we show our share of Hollywood blockbusters as well. We aren't the megaplex; we're the friendly, neighborhood theater."

Here's a happy coffer of weddings to announce: **Kai Bloom** Thompson, in real estate sales in NYC, wrote of her marriage to Glenn Thompson last April. "My 9-year-old son walked me down the aisle and gave me away." She says classmate **Micheale Whelan** introduced her to her groom—Micheale's husband's first cousin—and was Kai's maid of honor. **John Yuen**, an allergist/immunologist in Kirkland, WA, married Ngoc-Thuy Nguyen in December

2000 in Vienna, VA. John started private practice in allergy and immunology with Northwest Asthma and Allergy Center in Seattle in February 2001. **Joseph Bonafede** of Cambridge, MA, married Margery in July 2000 in Arlington, VA. They honeymooned in northern England and Scotland. When he wrote, Joseph was working on finishing his PhD thesis. **Jean Peterson** Wanlass, a marketing manager living in Newport Beach, CA, married Gordon Wanlass in October 2000 in Corona del Mar, CA, and honeymooned in France and Italy. She says that **Ellen Lederman** and **Alison Wheaton** made the trek from London to attend the wedding, as did **Robin Hoebel** from Buffalo and **Michele Tanenbaum '85** from San Francisco. And **Charles Lyons** married Judith Jankowski in Washington in February 2001.

Some of you weren't taking on new spouses, but embracing new career developments: **CJ Glynn**, MBA '88, wrote, "After spending nearly four years as director of strategic marketing at Ariba, I took the challenge of becoming vice president of marketing at Arzoon, a logistics resource management software solution provider." CJ lives in Atherton, CA. **Katie Davin** of Attleboro, MA, was appointed department chair of the International Hotel School at Johnson & Wales U. She traveled to Las Vegas with Cornellians **Andy** and **Ann Marie McCaffery Sessler '87** and **Steven Greenberg**. **Jerry Clinton** of Boca Raton, FL, was recently named assistant dean of the College of Architecture, Urban & Public Affairs at Florida Atlantic U., a 23,000-student member of the State University System of Florida. Last year **Ronald Black**, PhD '90, was named senior vice president, strategy for Agere Systems in Allentown, PA, a leader in semiconductors for communications applications. **Vivian Ting** Hutson, a dietitian and healthcare executive in Hawaii, was inducted as a fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives last April. The next month she became president-elect of the Hawaii Dietetic Assn. **Esther Goldbas**, JD '90, had four kids in 4-1/2 years! Noah is almost 8, Charlotte almost 5, Theodore, 4-1/2, and Miranda, 3. Vying for attention in this busy household is also Isabel, their Bouvier des Flandres. Another baby for **Gail Liedell** Reynolds as well: Braxton was born December 2000, joining Natalie, 7, Jack, 5, and Kathleen, 4. **Brian Schwinn** reports the birth of son Peter in July 2001, welcomed by siblings Benjamin and Madeline.

**Roger Bailey** was named director of business development for Optinel Systems, responsible for overseeing the Elkridge optical transport system company's telecommunications and cable industry sales and marketing efforts. **Craig Warsaw** is chief technology officer of Commerce One eGovernment Solutions. "I am very fortunate to work closely with my good friend and Cornell classmate **Steve Parr**." Craig lives in Ellicott City, MD. And **Emily Sawers** Berlinghof of Northfield, IL, wrote of daughter Madeline Margaret, born January 1998. She says, "I was spoiled rotten last spring with three international trips: Mexico, Jamaica, and Bermuda."

Before I sign off, a little news of my own. I ventured back into the full-time working world

in September, joining the public relations department of Aetna in Hartford, CT. It was a bit of an adjustment, particularly while going through my divorce, but I've been rising to the

Eng '88 (lab58@cornell.edu) in the College of Engineering: "I moved to Ithaca three years ago when husband Randy's postdoc took him to the Synchrotron. I never expected to teach at Cor-

## 'Anat Baron is on her way to becoming the "Martha Stewart of travel."'

KARLA SIEVERS MCMANUS '84

challenge, learning new lessons about life and about myself. Anyone want to share single parent-career balancing advice? Please write—with those stories or any other news. Thanks, and enjoy. ♦ **Hilory Federgreen** Wagner, 108 Nicole Dr., S. Glastonbury, CT 06073; e-mail, hilwag@aol.com; **Allison Farbaniec** MacLean, 94 Portsmouth Ave., Stratham, NH 03885-2463; e-mail, aaf9@cornell.edu; and **Jackie Byers** Davidson, 294 Esteban Way, San Jose, CA 95119; e-mail, jackie.davidson@alza.com.

**87** First a quick plug for our 15th Reunion, June 6-9, '02. I enjoyed catching up with some of you at the pre-reunion reception on Friday, Jan. 25, '02, at Cafe Centro (next to Grand Central Station) in NYC. The nostalgia already has begun with the visit from President Emeritus Frank H.T. Rhodes and wife Rosa as our featured guests. I look forward to more nostalgia madness in Ithaca this summer!

I have finally put one skill from Cornell to good work, the ability to pull an all-nighter. This is a useful skill to have when your 7-month-old is teething! So this month's column is written in the wee hours of the night. Please excuse any incoherence; I am really too old for all-nighters!

Thanks again to **Tom Tseng** for sending extra news that didn't fit into our last column. **Donna Krochak** Kash wrote from Fairfax, VA: "Douglas and I have been living in northern Virginia for eight years now. Who would have ever thought we'd leave New York to raise a family. We have boys ages 4 and 6." Donna is good about not bringing home too many animals from her work at Alexandria Animal Hospital. **Ellen German** (swivma@micron.net) checked in from Kuna, ID. She has been working as a small animal veterinarian, doing animal chiropractics and homeopathy. She and husband Ron have little girls Lindsey, 4, Valerie, 3, and Sierra, 2. **Tom** (hunt@anv.net) and **Katie Bunce Hunt '88** can be found in Las Vegas. Tom is in a family practice residency at the U. of Nevada school of medicine: "Academic medicine is rewarding. Fifth child Annabella was born in December 2000, joining older siblings Tommy, 11, Oscar, 9, Sampson, 7, and Emmalena, 2. Katie is busy at home with the children. I look forward to a summer vacation in Ithaca to visit **Peter** and **Ursula Kurman Browning**, **Pamela Bleiwas**, and other Cornellians at a wedding in July 2001." Speaking of the hills, you would have found substituting lecturer **Leila Belkora**, MS

nell, but I did step in for someone on medical leave. I was myself pregnant at the time. Our wonderful baby Alicia was born Feb. 2, '01 in Ithaca."

More baby news for the magazine from **Diane Dodd** Sell. "My husband David and I welcomed our second child in August. James Patterson 'JP' Sell is keeping the two of us and his big sister Michaela busy both day and night. I'm looking forward to seeing everyone, especially my housemates from 214 Eddy St. at reunion in June. I hope everyone will make it with their families. The housemates have been busy with five babies born this year. You've already heard from **Margot Leffler** Milberg and husband Dan on the birth of William in May. **Veneeta Oberai** Fraser and husband Jim welcomed Caleb in April. Caleb has older sister Anna and brother Aidan. **Ellen Rosefsky** Cohen, BFA '88, and husband Dan welcomed Leigh Sophia in July. She has older brothers Jake and Will. **Melinda Weir** and **Erik Sorensen** welcomed Katherine Louise in July; she joins big brother Mahlon. And as I wrote above, David and I welcomed JP in August. We've kept busy. But don't let me be the bearer of all the news. They'll all write in, I'm sure, at some point."

**Mia Korf** is living in Hollywood and working in television, and has a 15-month-old daughter. **David C. Friedman** was recently promoted to senior counsel at Proskauer Rose LLP. David is active in all aspects of the firm's real estate practice with a particular emphasis on sale/leaseback transactions, joint ventures, lending, sales, and acquisitions. Dr. **John Buhac** recently opened a private practice in digestive diseases in Saratoga Springs, NY. **Anne Dillenbeck** was recently married. She is the project manager for the Kingdom Group, a company in New York that develops and installs compressed natural gas fueling stations. **David Wieder**, managing partner and the chief executive of Domini Social Investments, a New York-based investment firm, was also recently married.

**Amy Marks** writes that she plans to take her son Benjamin (born Aug. 8, '01) snowshoeing this winter in Colorado where they live. **Dana Brodsky-Sherman** has children Reid Eric and Noah Bryce. **Daniel Meyer** writes that he is the new general counsel at Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility (PEER) in Washington, DC. If you have the FX cable channel you might have caught the movie *A Glimpse of Hell*, which chronicled Daniel's time in the US Navy last spring. There will be a prize at reunion

for any classmate who picked up the Cornell line in the movie. And by the way, Daniel was not playing squash! **Deanna Silver** Jacobson reports that she and two past roomies all recently had babies. **Amy Comstock** Kingsley had a girl, Sarah Elizabeth, and **Carolyn Boos** Jones, a boy, Carson. Deanna's daughter Rebecca Pearl was born August 21 to the delight of her older brothers Joshua, 6-1/2, and Ari, 4-1/2. **Marilyn Schwartz** Adler is a partner at Colt Capital Group, a private equity fund that invests in mid-to late-stage manufacturing companies. Her geographic focus is from Maine to Maryland. She, her husband, and daughters Samantha, 5, and Melissa, 1, are living in NYC. **Beth Flynn-Ferry** experienced three life-changing events this year, a baby, Tessa (born June 23, '01), a new job as vice president of human resources for General Mills Canada, and a move to Toronto in September. **Suzanne Eberl** Anderson reports the birth of David James, born Sept. 27, '01.

Well, that's it for me this month. I hope that 2002 is going well for you. See you in Ithaca! ♦ **Debra Howard** Stern, 125 Primrose Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10552; e-mail, [dstern@acksys.com](mailto:dstern@acksys.com); or **Tom Tseng**, c/o Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center, 326 Galvez St., Stanford, CA 94305-6105; e-mail, [ttseng@stanford.edu](mailto:ttseng@stanford.edu).

**88** One of the perks of writing the class column is that I get to report good news about people I know. On August 4th, **Steven Tomaselli**, our communications chair, married Ann McColgan in Sonoma, CA. Cornellians in attendance included **Elizabeth McKersie '85**, **Anna Barnsley Werblow '90**, and classmates **Steven Werblow**, **Walter Swearingen**, **Howard Stone** and **Nancy McLoud Gallardo**. Ann and Steven make their home in Sonoma County, CA. Congratulations!

Another acquaintance of mine, **Alexander Grossman**, wrote from Los Angeles: "Kari and I had our first baby girl, Mia Rose, on September 12. We're all doing well and my father **Arnold Grossman '57** thinks we might have a third generation Cornellian here." **Lisa Widmier** is working as a senior housing real estate investment broker in La Jolla, CA. She loves the challenge of her job, and she would love to hear from other classmates in the San Diego area ([lwidmier@cbre.com](mailto:lwidmier@cbre.com)).

**Matt Bauer** sent news from Charlestown, MA, where he and wife Christina have bought and rehabbed a house. Matt is currently working as the creative services producer for Veritude, a division of Fidelity Investments, and Christina is CEO of a software company called Mindful Technologies. Matt is in regular touch with quite a few Waiter alums, including **Stephen Sheffield**, BFA '89, who works as a photographer in Boston. Stephen and Matt have been working together on several projects, including a recent photograph for a book cover. Matt met up with **Dave Beiser** and **Stephanie Jacobstein '90** and their new son Jake at the home of **RJ Lavallee**. RJ and wife Heather have son Tanner, 2. Matt wrote, "We're all hoping to shake off the winter doldrums for our traditional visit to **Simon**

**Miller** and **Jennifer Kasmin '89** in NYC for New Year's Eve."

**Jane Wiener** Parish lives in NYC with husband Craig and children Andrew and Emma. Jane is assistant principal at the Solomon Schechter High School of New York. **Marielle JandeBeur** recently moved to New York with husband Jim Langley. Marielle works for Morgan Stanley in bond research that covers commercial mortgage-backed securities, and Jim is an architect with Raphael Vinyoli in Soho. Marielle and Jim met in Washington, DC, and were married there on May 20, '00.

Other weddings in 2000 included those of **Cheryl Dyer** and **Jouel Velasquez**. In January 2000, Cheryl married Freddie Kojima; they spent three weeks honeymooning in Japan. Cheryl is now a senior scientist in swine genomics with Monsanto in Missouri, and she wrote that she "still misses the good times she spent with classmates **MaryAnn Radlinsky**, DVM '92, and **Eric Evans**, DVM '92." Jouel married Karen Moran on November 4, and he reports that many Cornellians from '86 through '90 were in attendance. Jouel and Karen live in Basking Ridge, NJ, and Jouel is now a principal consultant at PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP, where he has worked since February 1995.

**Elia Colon-Mallah**, DVM '92, writes from Long Island that she has been employed as a full-time instructor at Suffolk Community College since fall 2000. Elia teaches vet-techs about surgical nursing, anesthesiology, cardiology, and more. She is in touch with **Richard Reid**, DVM '92, who is board certified in internal medicine, and **Heidi Heinzerling**, DVM '92, who has been trekking in South America. **Laureen Pottynski** is a small animal veterinarian in a busy veterinary practice in the suburbs of Philadelphia, where she recently bought a home. Further south, in Little River, SC, **Karen Luludis** Gundrum is a practicing veterinarian who is building a new veterinary hospital in Ocean Isle, SC. Karen's husband is a chef and owns a restaurant in Ocean Isle.

**Onslow Carrington** is a fashion designer; he dropped by the Hill last spring to speak to students about some of his creations as part of the Department of Textiles and Apparel Cornell Design League seminar. Not far from Ithaca, in Trumansburg, **Nancy Taber** Richards is writing free-lance for the *Review and Express*, Watkins Glen's newspaper. She's working towards starting a farmstead cheese-making business, and she and husband Jeff have children Lily and younger brother Luke. Nancy participated in a Christian Medical Mission to Ecuador in 2000 and loved the tropical escape and outdoors activities.

**Jill Silverman** Greenspan has children Claudia, born in July 1997, and twins Arielle and Joshua, born in August 1999. **Spencer Hodson** is living in McKinney, TX, with daughters Sarah and Jessica. **Mary Chamberlin** reports that her daughter Olivia has just started kindergarten in Saxtons River, VT, where they live. Mary recently graduated from medical school, began a residency in internal medicine, and finalized an amicable divorce. She corresponds frequently with **Christina Ruhland '87**, ME AE '88, and

**Steve Thompson**.

General class news: Remember that we now also have a quarterly online newsletter for class duespayers, so if you have not received an e-mail about it, send a message to [classof88@cornell.edu](mailto:classof88@cornell.edu), and we'll make sure that you're on the mailing list. Also, our class historian **Alison Minton** is always on the lookout for materials for our class archive. If you have anything you'd like to submit, such as photos or papers, contact Alison at [arm33@cornell.edu](mailto:arm33@cornell.edu).

On a final, sad note, I have learned from the Cornell news website that one of our classmates, **Elvin Romero**, was lost in the September 11 terrorist incidents. If anyone has more information concerning this, please send it to us. Keep your letters and e-mails coming! ♦ **Larry Goldman**, 139 W. Maple Ave., Denver, CO 80223; e-mail, [lig2@cornell.edu](mailto:lig2@cornell.edu); and **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90278; e-mail, [axel3@aol.com](mailto:axel3@aol.com).

**89** Hi everyone! Looking forward to a beautiful spring here in the Midwest, but still miss the beauty of the Ithaca landscape.

Starting off with a batch of nuptials—love is in the air! **Beth Polley Stefan-Peterson** married Marius B. Stefan in July 2001 and they have moved to Los Angeles, where he is a visiting professor of mathematics at UCLA. Cornell alumni attending the wedding included **Jen Runne '90**, **Lina deMontigny '87**, and the father of the bride, **Roland Peterson '53**. In September 2001, **Andrew Guthrie** wed Cassandra Trace. The bride is a librarian in the White Plains Public Library, and Andrew is a manager in the tax compliance division of Ernst & Young in Manhattan. **Eric Berman** wed Angela Olivarez in August. They met in law school at Columbia U. He is an associate at Shearman & Sterling, and she is an associate at Cravath, Swaine & Moore.

Lots of baby news to share as well. **John and Laura Pearlman Kaufman** celebrated the birth of their second son, Elliot William, last July. After maternity leave, Laura returned to work as an educational consultant with School Choice International Inc., helping families find schools for their children both locally and worldwide. John left his job at Priceline.com for an opportunity with Starwood Hotels as vice president of customer relationship management. **John Sakers**, BS Eng '91, and wife Charlotta announce the birth of their second child, John Robert, on Oct. 24, '01. John Robert has a big sister Sophia. The Sakers live in Baltimore and keep in touch with **Jim Dworkin**, **Kris Surette**, **Jennifer Porter**, and **Bill Sheldon**. **Eileen Rosen** Miller and husband Ethan celebrated first child Joshua, born July 4, '01. A second child, Jonah William, was born in Boston in July 2001 to **Jeffrey Lee**, ME E '90, and **Debra Squires-Lee '91**. Debbie is taking a year's leave of absence and Jeff is the US technology manager for Futures e-Trading at Citigroup.

**Julie Eskay**-Eagle and husband Todd had a boy in September, Jack Noah. Julie lives in London and is working as an investment manager for the Wellcome Trust, a medical charity. **Elliot Sokoloff** and wife Nancy had their first child,

Katherine, in February 2001. Elliot and his partner Seth Weinstein have their own legal practice in Palm Beach County, FL, while wife Nancy is the director of Palladin Academy, a special needs school for grades 1-12. Richard and **Debra Schwartz** Stamm are the proud parents of Nicholas (born May 2001) and Benjamin. Debra partook in a great girls night out at the ABBA musical "Mamma Mia" in Boston, organized by **Laura Rossin** Van Zandt and attended by **Beth Bell**, **Robyn Tice '88**, **Sue Nordberg**, and **Elena Yotides** Fechner '91. **Lynn Miller** May writes to let us know she and husband Michael are the proud parents of children Michael and Lindsay.

Careers are at the forefront of much of the news shared. **Adam Honig**, president of Akibia Consulting, a leading provider of customer relationship management solutions, has been selected by the *Boston Business Journal* as one of 2001's "Forty Under 40" honorees for his extraordinary business accomplishments and commitment to the community. **Lauren Rosen**, a social worker, writes to tell us she's taking a break to take care of sons Ethan and Noah, and has just recently moved from NYC to the suburbs. **Scott Passman** now lives in Portland, OR, and is practicing architecture, having earned a master's from the U. of Oregon. Scott also has a law degree from Boston U. and an addiction to golf. He welcomes e-mails at [scott@gbd.architects.com](mailto:scott@gbd.architects.com). **Joe Cartafalsa** made partner at the law firm of Putney, Twombly, Hall & Hirson in New York City, where he practices management side labor and employment law. **Joan Numssen** Santos has become a licensing program analyst for the State of California, ensuring standards and safety for childcare centers, family child care homes, and preschools, and will celebrate her tenth wedding anniversary in May.

**George Dan**, wife Vesna, and daughter Olivia relocated to northwest New Jersey. Olivia, 2, has already expressed an interest in attending Cornell. In his spare time, George sails with a racing crew on Long Island Sound and makes frequent trips into NYC to visit family and friends. **Darin Brown**, ME EP '90, is practicing emergency medicine in New Hampshire. He and wife **Sandra (Kurtz) '90**, a veterinarian, have three young children and live on a farm. Dr. **Kevin Cook** is celebrating six years as a plant (squash) breeder for Syngenta Seeds Inc., in Naples, FL. Work has him traveling to distant lands including Jordan, France, Holland, and Mexico, but he always has time for Cornellians! **Todd Harris** relocated to Seoul, Korea, in June 2000 to become general manager at the Ritz-Carlton, after working for them in Singapore and Osaka, Japan, and living in Asia for over five years. **Max Wolanske**, wife Wendi, and kids Sam, Sarah, and Jacob, along with dog Molly, moved from Rockland County, NY, to Hudson, OH (about 30 miles SE of Cleveland) due to a promotion with the Coca-Cola Company. Max completed his MBA at Fordham. They keep in touch with **Vic Myer** and wife Nika, **Brian Kettler**, ME I '91, and **Mark and Alba Catapano Zobel '94**, MBA '94.

**Nicole Tingus** Pappas is working as a professional actress and is the CEO of her own orga-

nizational development firm called peopleVoyage. Her husband Nicholas is the founder and CEO of Medialore LLC, an Internet-based multimedia company. They live in Westport, CT, and have a beautiful dog named Kori. **D. James Pyskaty** wed Crystal Cox and they are parents of new son Ricky. They currently live about an hour north of the Golden Gate Bridge in Northern California, where he is a hospital-based pediatrician at Marin General Hospital. When he isn't working, he is mountain-biking, windsurfing, snowboarding, and trying to fight corporate globalization. **Sara-Ellen Amster** is pursuing a PhD in communication at the U. of California, San Diego. She is married with a 2-year-old son Noah, and is also a free-lance journalist and part-

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**90** This edition of Class Notes is a compilation of short stories composed from the lives of our classmates. These tales have all the makings of blockbuster hits—adventure, mystery, intrigue, romance, and suspense! It was a dark and stormy night. **David Herz** ran for the sixth city council seat in Manhattan. A moderate Republican, David sought volunteers from among his college classmates to assist in his bid for office. His campaign team kept him up to date by sending e-mails to him at [drh16@cornell.edu](mailto:drh16@cornell.edu). After long busy days in the city, he oft

## 'Kevin Cook is celebrating six years as a squash breeder.'

LAUREN HOEFLICH '89

time tutor. **Kevin Bartolotta** has been living in Connecticut for over five years, has kids David, Todd, Matthew, and Jessie, and is busy being a produce broker. He keeps in touch with fellow AGRs in the business **Tim Payka**, **Marko Zaninovich '90**, and **Scott Weissman**. He tells us that Tim and Marko both became parents for the first time at the beginning of 2001. Tim has twin girls and Marko has a son.

**Lynn Darvin** Gerstein, mother of three sons and one daughter, sells her own artwork and does catering locally. **Shari Jaffess** Davidson has been keeping busy with husband Steven and two daughters. Her company was bought out two years ago and she is now responsible for benefits at the largest commercial printer in the world. CEO of the company is **Marc Reisch '77**, MBA '78. **Brinda Govindan** has been busy with son Nikhil and enjoys teaching microbiology at San Francisco State U. She also works part-time for Proteome on their mammalian protein database project. She is excited that old friends **Al Eng '90** and **Hiro Kinoshita** moved to the Bay Area and that **Vipin Bansal '90**, MS Ag '97, visited. She also had fun with **JoAnn Rodriguez** Salzarulo '90 on a trip back east. **Greg Zimmer** informs us that he is a medical officer for the 1st Tank Battalion, USMC, 29 Palms, CA. **Lauren Flato Labovitz** is a veterinarian, and she and husband **Steven '92** welcomed their first child, Gabrielle Hannah, in June 2001. This unfortunately caused her to miss the wedding of **Carlyse Marshall** to Robert Evans in July 2001.

Please keep the news coming! Remember that we cannot print wedding or birth announcements until they occur. Have a happy spring! ♦ **Lauren Hoeflich**, 2007 N. Sedgwick, Chicago, IL 60614; e-mail, [laurenhoefflich@yahoo.com](mailto:laurenhoefflich@yahoo.com); **Mike McGarry**, 9754 Burns Hill Rd., West Valley, NY 14171; e-mail, [mmcgarry@dma-us.com](mailto:mmcgarry@dma-us.com); **Stephanie Bloom** Avidon, 5 Glenwood Rd., Plainview, NY 11803; e-mail, [savidon1@hotmail.com](mailto:savidon1@hotmail.com); and **Anne Czaplinski**

contemplated the lazy and enchanted summers on the Hill drinking lemonade with friends and acquaintances at the Kappa Alpha lodge, all the while marveling at his current urban existence.

Dangling chad. Elections could never be the same after the 2000 presidential race. When the made-for-TV movie is made (and you know it will be), the producer may consult with **Anna Greenberg** for her expertise in survey research methodology, polling and public opinion, and the role of women in American politics and government. Anna joined the polling firm Greenberg Quinlan Rosner Research in July 2001 as a vice president of domestic political and non-profit projects. Since graduating from Cornell, she obtained a PhD in political science from the U. of Chicago, taught at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, worked on former Vice President Al Gore's presidential campaign, and is an "expert in Web-based survey research," according to a GQR release.

Paradise lost and found. Dr. **Dwight Lin** ([paindoc777@hotmail.com](mailto:paindoc777@hotmail.com)) found himself living in Honolulu, HI, where he launched the "Muscle, Nerve & Joint Injury Clinic" at the Rehabilitation Hospital of the Pacific. He graduated from Hahnemann Medical School in 1995, and completed his residency at Harvard in June 1999. Even in paradise, he longed for Sunday brunch at the Oaks with friends and sunsets on the slope. It was the best of times. Dr. **Moshe Lewis** ([moshal9@yahoo.com](mailto:moshal9@yahoo.com)) became the program manager for the Patient Safety Reporting System administered by NASA and the US Dept. of Veteran Affairs. Although a resident of California, he has remained in contact with **Rohana Motley**, who completed her ob/gyn residency in Milwaukee and is an attending physician.

A tale of two cities. **Amy Skolnick** McDaniel realized too late that there was no "Hot Truck" in Texas. PMP Mush became a thing of the past when she moved there to become vice president of food and beverage for Remington Hotel

# Bright Idea

SPENCER WOLF '90

**S**omeday, your Coke can could be decorated with light-up pictures of Christina Aguilera, Tiger Woods, or Pokémon. Amateur inventor Spencer Wolf is the brains behind the marketing concept, which won a contest sponsored by Coca-Cola through the website ideas.com last spring. Wolf, a former mechanical engineering major who once helped a professor design an underwater robot to clean lake pipes, made the images glow using piezoelectric crystals, which create an electrical current when pressure is applied. He then passed the current through a light-emitting diode, converting it to light.

The idea came to him one night when he squeezed his keychain light to unlock the car door. It brought back a childhood memory of his father telling him how fireflies glow. "I put it all together in an *aha!* moment," says Wolf, a screenwriter/producer by day and a UCLA business student by night. "It was a good promotional and engineering idea." Following safety, feasi-



bility, and price requirements, he sent in the concept along with some sketches—and beat nearly 900 other entrants. Citing trade secrecy, Coke hasn't disclosed if they'll bring the light-up can to vending machines anytime soon.

— Chisaki Muraki '01

Corp. Perhaps a new line of French bread pizzas for the hotel will fill the void. Until then, the happy news of a baby boy born to best friend **Kelly Westbrook** Joyce '91 will buoy her spirits. Somewhere in time. **David Healy** (dyhealy@hotmail.com) couldn't believe that 11 years had passed since he graduated from college. Many changes had transpired in his life. No one could have told him in 1990 that he would move to California, become a doctor for the US Navy, and get married in that stretch of time. Especially the getting married part: in the summer of 2001, he wed Carol, a fellow Navy doctor. She's a Marine flight surgeon; he's an infantry battalion doctor—they made such a pair! He enjoyed his chance encounter with an old friend from Cornell in Jarvis Bay, Australia, while scuba diving. David was always impressed to find Cornellians everywhere, including at the vascular surgery department at Belloa Naval Hospital, where he worked with **Phil Krajewski**, P.A.

The Firm. **Rob Weill's** new job as an appellate attorney at Heinrich Gordon Hargrove Weihe & James could have all the elements of a successful novel. Fact, fiction, or autobiographical, Rob might blow the whistle if contacted at

rcweill@yahoo.com. Of course, the happenings of former Class Correspondent **Rose Tanasugarn**, BA '95 (nt28@cornell.edu) didn't just READ like a novel—she lived the real thing. Trying to keep up with all her news made this reader's head spin, and her sightings of fellow classmates read like a listing in "Who's Who." Previously unreported news had her considering employment in alumni relations with UCLA and other universities. She traveled to Australia with her sister a year ago December and met Sergei Buldea (pole vaulter), Ian "The Thorpedo" Thorpe (triple gold medalist), and numerous tennis legends. She also "ran into" L.L. Cool J at La Guardia in New York in January 2001. Longtime friends **Kristyn (Benzinger)** and **Scott Whitney** had son Callan in March 2001. In May 2001, **Alex Tasker** Marx was job hunting; she married in September. Rose took in a lecture by **James Maas**, PhD '66, in Los Angeles and reconnected with **Jen Kenas** '92 when Jen moved to L.A. in November 2000. All her encounters tended to make Rose a little nostalgic for Ithaca.

An international moment. **Stephanie Hastings** (hastings\_steph@hotmail.com) still had an

Ithaca address before she moved to Ireland on July 13, '01, to pursue a two-year special work/life benefits project for IBM and a new job. She caught up with **Jen Ritter Kelly** '89 and her husband Bill in August 2000. Their reunion in Boston was the first time they'd seen each other in 10 years, but the wonders of e-mail made it feel like no time at all had passed. Rear Window. **C. J. Jones** (CJ\_Jones@homestead.com) "bought a Landy" after moving to England, of course! This purchase was a must because Cornellians persisted in running into C.J. from behind. Said politely (and I quote), "**Emilie Price** '89 still seems to be a right pain in the rear!" Food for thought. After all these years, Dr. **Benjamin Lee** (benrlee@yahoo.com) still missed Ithaca for the food. Apparently, the cafeteria at the Long Island Jewish Medical Center, where he works as an attending laparoscopic oncologist, can't compete with the storied, on-campus dining experience at Cornell's RPU.

Rhapsody. **Jennifer Webster's** (jwebster@pioneer.hu) travels led her to Budapest, Hungary, and a June 24, '01 wedding in Aix-en-Provence, France, to fiancé Zsolt Buday. They lived happily ever after. Don't wait for your editor to call. Send the manuscript from your latest chapter to ♦ **Amanda Willis**, 4238 Lake Brandt Rd., Greensboro, NC 27455; tel., (336) 288-1833; e-mail, AmandaEsq@aol.com; **Alisa "Gil" Gilhooly**, 2712 N. Ashland Ave., Unit 4, Chicago, IL 60614; tel., (773) 871-4480; e-mail, AlisaGil@aol.com; **Carole Moran** Krus, 4174 Bushnell Rd., University Heights, OH 44118; tel., (216) 291-8572; e-mail, clm42@cornell.edu.

**91** For all of you who have been wondering whatever happened to the Rock and Roll Chowler, VH-1 "Behind the Music" reports that in between the tears and the laughter, they are back together. **Mark Weigel** reports that the band has reunited to record an album called "In the Memory of Cain." The CD was available on Amazon.com in December 2001 and includes some old favorites, as well as material written after graduation.

Some wedding news: On August 4, 2001, Dr. **Scott Edmondson** married Kristin Doyle in Sayre, PA. Scott is a senior research chemist in Rahway, NJ, for Merck & Company. September was a good month for weddings. **Cathy Merrill** married Paul Williams on a peninsula overlooking the Severn River on a most glorious September day. Bridesmaids included **Jane Levine** '90, **Julia Resnick** '90, and Cathy's sister **Nancy Merrill** '96. Also attending the wedding were **Seth '88** and **Tamar Ben-Dov Brufsky**, their daughter Caroline (a future Cornellian), Cathy's brother **Doug** "the bad haggler" '89, MBA '91, and wife **Lisa Peskin Merrill** '90, **Pauline Dominh**, **Matt Masseur** '90 and wife Ellen, **Geoff Baker** '88, **Dave Roberts** '90, **Dave Pollin** '90, **Jennifer Diamond** Haber and husband Brett, **Jill Berger Inbar** and husband **Tomer**, MA '92, and many other Cornellians.

On September 22, **Susanna Suh** married **James Larish** in Manhattan. Susanna is an associate at Cahill Gordon & Reindel. On the very

same day, Dr. **Daron Riley** married Dr. Beverly Pennino at the Lancaster Theological Seminary in Lancaster, PA. The next weekend, on September 29, **Richard Baum** married Terri Gerstein in West Hartford, CT. Richard is the chief of staff for the New York City office of the New York State Attorney General. On September 30, **Christine Montenegro** married Dr. Chukueke Tobenna Okezie in Manhattan. Christine is a senior investment banking associate in the Latin American division of Communications Equity Associates. **Erick Asplund** married Ramona Marsden in the fair city of Las Vegas on October 21. Erick is a software engineer for Microchip Technology Inc. in Chandler, AZ. In celebration of the recent wedding of **Joe Carolan**, BA '96, **David Justus** organized a bash at Dorian's, "no strangling allowed." Spotted at the celebration were many of our classmates, including **Chris Conyers**, **Chris Spurney**, **Debbie Fine**, **Jenny Harris**, **Hilary Nagler**, BS Ag '95, **Michael Vargas**, and many, many others.

**Hagen Scutt**, BArch '92, and wife Elizabeth reported the birth of their son Johannes Maximilian, born on Aug. 28, '01. Congratulations to all of our brides, grooms, and parents. ♦ **Nina Rosen** Peek, 171 E. 89th St., Apt. 6F, NYC 10128; e-mail, npeek@vollmer.com; **Dave Smith**, 1637 Tanglewood Dr., Akron, OH 44313; e-mail, docds30@yahoo.com; and **Corinne Kuchling**, 1740 NE 86th St., #209, Seattle, WA 98115; e-mail, ckuchlin@starbucks.com.

**92** If you haven't marked your calendar for our 10th Reunion, grab a pen, or your Palm Pilot, and plan on heading to Ithaca June 6-9 for a great weekend filled with activities, friends, and fun! Here's a preview of the great things you'll learn about our classmates when we are all together in a few months.

First, wedding bells have been ringing all over the world. **Allison Abel** married Eric Kahn on June 2, '01 in Allison's hometown of Cincinnati, OH. Among the '92ers in attendance were **Kathleen Halsey Connolly**, **Hilary Judis**, **Karen McCalley**, **Amy Sugarman**, **Steven Glick**, **Adam Greene**, **Brian Saliman**, **Ellen Ho**, BArch '93, **Eric** and **Cheryl Flinker Einhorn**, and **Kate Grossman**. Allison and Eric live in San Francisco, where Allison is the director of equity research content at Charles Schwab. **Lori Secunda** Fine and husband Rob were unable to attend the wedding because they were very busy with their new son, Jason Grant, born on Apr. 9, '01. **Julie Graffam**, MBA '94, married Jonathan Kaplan in Farmington, CT, on Aug. 4, '01. **Sari Pessah** was Julie's maid of honor. Other classmates joining the celebration included **Karen Foster Wirtschoreck**, **Emily Kanders**, **Deshawn Clayton**, **Susan Goldenson**, **Dena Nicholas Miller**, **Jack Hodgkins**, BArch '92, **Emily Drucker**, and **Cheri Peele** Dorn. Julie and Jonathan live outside of Boston, where Julie is a compensation director at Nortel Networks.

**Richard Stockton** and **Larissa Selepouchin** '95 were married at the Russian Orthodox Church of Geneva, Switzerland, on Nov. 26, '00. They now live in London, where Richard works

as an investment banker for Morgan Stanley. **Karen Millaine** writes that in June 1999 she married Dave Whitney. In August 2000, Karen and Dave had daughter Victoria Marie, who toddles around their house in Yardley, PA, and is learning new words every day. Karen graduated from Seton Hall law school in May 2001 and now works for a patent law firm in Philadelphia. Karen also writes that her Cornell roommate **Sarah Stock** Patterson received her PhD in operations research engineering at MIT in 1997 and is now a member of the faculty at the Fuqua School of Business at Duke. Sarah and husband Doug are enjoying their 2-year-old son Alex and their baby daughter Kiera, born this October.

**Danielle Levine** writes that in June 2000 she married the guy down the block, Raphi Salem, and they had the most amazing weekend wedding at a camp in the Berkshires. Danielle teaches special education to elementary school children and teaches teachers as adjunct faculty at Bank St. College of Education. **Jennifer Cobb** and **Graham Parks** '93 were married in October 2000. Jennifer works as an emergency physician at a community hospital. **Stacey Erth** married **Keith Symonds** '85 in May 2001 in Bloomfield Hills, MI. Stacey and Keith met at a Cornell Happy Hour. Stacey is a manager in strategic market analysis at General Motors. **Alex Heffess** married Rebecca Weinstock on Sept. 9, '00. After three years of surgery training, Alex recently switched to a radiology residency.

Lots of growing families to report! **Dana Stangel-Plowe** writes that she and husband **Jonathan Plowe** have daughters Lucy, 3, and Emma, almost 1. Dana, Jon, and family moved to New City, NY, last year. Jon recently became a director at Merrill Lynch, and Dana is enrolled in a graduate program at NYU for creative writing. **Jana Chaiet** Lew and her husband live in South Florida with their son Bryan, who will be 2 in May. **Bryan** and **Karen Pearse Apgar** welcomed Emma Katherine into the world on May 9, '01. Emma joins big sister Sophie, 2, who is just as proud as can be! **Kate McKernan** Patetta and her husband had their first child, Francesca Marie, on Aug. 25, '00. On Apr. 25, '01, **Jeff** and **Robin Winitsky Shackel** welcomed their son Ethan Mitchell. Robin, Jeff, and Ethan live in West New York, NJ.

**Michele Cohen** Felner and husband Andrew had their second baby, Ryan, on Apr. 20, '01. Ryan's older sister Lindsay turned 3 in January. On Dec. 23, '00, **Joe** and **Leslie Kurzik Dragon** welcomed Max Joseph, their first child. In fall 2000, the Dragons moved to Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, Canada. Joe is working for the government as a senior policy advisor, and Leslie has set up her own consulting business called Northern Insights Marketing. **Peter** and **Dina Grossman Case** had a boy, Zachary Scott, on June 21, '00. The Cases live in Rockville Center, NY. Dina is a part-time physical therapist at Island Sports Physical Therapy, and Peter works for TIAA-CREF in their operations division. **Amy Rappaport** Newman and her husband have two children, Allyson Alexis, born Mar. 2, '99, and Andrew Seth, born Apr. 27, '01. Amy works

as a senior compensation analyst for Canon.

**Dawn Burns** Stelling, DVM '96, and husband welcomed a son, Shawn Daniel, on Mar. 8, '01. **Juan Alayo** and wife **Taina Matos-Rolon** '96 have children Nicolas, born June 11, '98, and Daniel, born Aug. 2, '00. **Kathy Houggy** Ross and husband had their second child, Benjamin, on June 28, '00. Their daughter Rachel is 4. Kathy is a marketing director for ADP and is working on an Internet benefits administration project.

On the graduate school front, congratulations are in order for **David Chang**, who graduated from Harvard Business School last spring. He has remained in Boston, where he is a product manager for edocs, a local software company. **Yoram Puius** graduated last May from the MD-PhD program at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He is currently in the research residency program in internal medicine at NY Presbyterian Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Yoram celebrated his graduation by traveling to Paris, Zurich, Lucerne, and Liechtenstein. **Stacy Holdsworth** also graduated last May with a master's in nursing and an MBA from Johns Hopkins U. Stacy lives in Baltimore.

As always, lots of career updates. **Sarah Chambers** lives in Portland, OR, where she is a senior meeting planner for Boron LePore Group, a medical communication specialist company. **Nat Wood** finished his term as assistant director of the National Park Service when President Clinton finished his term in January 2000. Since then, Nat has been working at Vanguard Communications, a PR firm representing environmental organizations and government agencies. Nat and wife Cindy celebrated their first anniversary in July 2001. In October 2000, **Kevin Gorman** started working for Michael Baker Jr. Inc. as a construction engineer and was contracted by PENN DOT for construction management of their highway and bridge projects. Kevin has been married to wife Kelly since September 1998. They have two Dobermans, Caymen and Mystique, who are their "kids." **Kate Franzek** is living and working in Atlanta, where she has been a nurse-midwife for two years. **Steven Horowitz** recently relocated to the corporate headquarters of the Fantastic Corp. in Zug, Switzerland, to become the comptroller.

Keep sending in the news! ♦ **Debbie Feinstein**, 6114 Temple St., Bethesda, MD 20817; e-mail, Debbie\_Feinstein@yahoo.com; and **Renée Hunter** Toth, 3901 Thomas Dairy Lane, North Garden, VA 22959; e-mail, rah24@cornell.edu.

**93** Hello again from your class correspondents. First, a couple of announcements: Please send us your news. Weddings, babies, new jobs, exotic travel, or just hanging out with classmates. Let us know what you're doing so we can put it in this column. And please sign up for our Class of 1993 listserv. To join, send an e-mail to listproc@cornell.edu with the following message: "subscribe cu93-l your-e-mail firstname lastname." Now, on to the news.

November saw the wedding of **Rachel Zweighaft** '94 to **Gerald Adamski** at the Essex House in Manhattan. Rachel and Gerald live in

Manhattan, where Rachel is a lawyer in the Brooklyn office of the National Labor Relations Board. She received a law degree from the U. of Pennsylvania. It's a little late, but **Joseph McGee** married Kelly Hall Sheehan in October 2000 in Boston. They live in Granby, CT (outside Hartford), where Joseph works for The Hartford in the Putnam Marketing Division. He focuses on sales development for a joint variable annuity product line co-managed by Putnam Investments and Hartford Life. He writes that **Cooper Schraudenbach** is a doctor in Los Angeles. Back in December 2000, **Stephanie Ortolano '98** and **Keith Jenkins** were married on campus at Sage Chapel. The reception was in Memorial Hall. The couple now live in Dhaka, Bangladesh. Way back in May 2000, **Mark Ferguson** married Gina Michelle Alexander. Mark accepted a position on the faculty of Children's Hospital of Oklahoma.

**Stephanie Dickinson** writes that she has daughters Maia, 3, and Siena, 1-1/2. Stephanie and husband Mark live in Magnolia, MA. **Troy F. Thompson** has kids Toby, 4-1/2, and Shelbee, 3. Troy lives with wife Aimee and owns a small animal veterinary clinic in Cheyenne, WY. **Aaron and Holly Creech Hicks '94** have two children. They adopted Anna, now age 3, and Daniel, 1, both from the Ukraine. **Anouk Flambert** and husband Michel Andre had their first baby, Sebastien Andre. They are living in Montreal, where Anouk works as a market research analyst.

Some classmates are still in school. **Jeanne Hardebeck** received a PhD in geophysics from Caltech. She's now working as a post-doctoral researcher at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at the U. of California, San Diego.

**Jill Nunes** writes in from Chicago that she's still loving the Windy City after seven years. She works for Starwood Hotels and Resorts as area director of revenue management. **Ryan Crim** lives with wife Laura in Carlisle, PA. They have son Duncan, and dogs Teri and Go-Go. Ryan writes that he's trying to keep in touch with his old housemates at 514 E. Buffalo St. and asks that any of "the Butlers" should drop him an e-mail at dunc8@earthlink.net. **Dan and Ashlie Sasiela Beicke** now live near Albany, NY. Dan is a project manager for a packaging company and Ashlie has opened her own chiropractic office. They have a dog named Ezra.

**Larry Dilworth** writes from Reston, VA, where he is managing director of Rowan & Rugles LLC, an executive search and organizational consultancy based in the Washington, DC, metro area. **Mariela Smith-McLallen** is living with husband Aaron in Manchester, CT. Mariela is a senior consultant at USI Consulting Group. **Michael Wang**, MPS HA '93, writes from Irvine, CA, where he is president of VenQuest Hotel Group. **Jessica Hewitt** is senior director of business development at Third Age Media in New York. **David Rojer** is in his fifth and last year of his orthopedic surgery residency in Manhattan. **Cesar Tello**, DVM '97, tells us that he opened his own veterinary clinic last year. Noah's Ark Pet Clinic is located in Jackson Heights, NY, where Cesar lives. **Karin Abell** was promoted to ESL coordinator at Durham Technical Community College in Durham, NC. She often sees **Alison**

**Schroeder**, including at a "Tofurkey" party.

Classmate **Brian Diamond** writes in from Millilani, HI. Brian is practicing medicine in the 50th state. **David Ryan** transferred to Nixon Peabody LLP's Boston office. David is an associate in the firm's litigation department and focuses on commercial litigation, as well as toxic and mass tort litigation. **Jonas Ogren** has been working in some very exotic locales. After graduation he worked in Beijing for two years and then moved to the tiny island of Rota in the US Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands. Jonas is a sales and marketing manager for Rota Resort & Country Club.

We hope you enjoy your spring. ♦ **Gregg Paradise**, 96 Fifth Ave., Apt. 17K, NYC 10011; e-mail, gparadise@Kenyon.com; and **Yael Berkowitz**, 310 W. 95th St., #7A, NYC 10025; e-mail, yberkowitz@buckconsultants.com.

**94** Another wave of weddings, births, and new cubicles. And for one proud New Yorker, a distinguished honor: from a pool of 7,400 employees, **Praveena Nallainathan** was selected to receive a Rookie of the Year Award from the NYC Administration of Children's Services. Announced by Mayor Giuliani, the distinction was "in recognition of extraordinary dedication and contributions to improving services to the children and families of the City of New York." Congratulations!

**Laura Sauter Stein** graduated from business school last May and is working at Becton Dickinson as a senior business analyst. In addition to her new job, she had even more to celebrate—last October, she married Eric Stein in Woodbury, Long Island. Cornell guests included bridesmaids **Debby Bushell** and **Holly Ripans**, as well as **Jessica Garno**, **Jennifer Feeney**, and **Jonathan Singer**. Laura also reported bumping into **Nancy Richmond Goldstein**, MBA '96, JD '97, on the Hawaiian island of Kauai, where both classmates were honeymooning. As for Nancy, she tied the knot on Long Island (Dix Hills) in October, marrying Eric Goldstein. A host of alumni almost made the event a reunion: **Stephen Richmond '59**, **Carolyn Richmond '91**, **Jeffrey Richmond '92**, MD '96, **Gregg '92** and **Merry Biener Leff**, **Wendy Mishkin '92**, MBA '94, **Eric Golus '92**, **Steven, JD '96**, and **Julie Fergang Rosefsky, JD '97**, **Scott Rose, JD '97**, **Karen Nachbar**, **Jen Kotler**, **Josh Rothman**, **Liz Gonzalez-Marcellino** and **Nico Marcellino**, **David, JD '96**, and **Melissa Hart Moss '93**, JD '97, and **Renu Thomas '90**, ME I '91.

Courtesy of the *New York Times*, we learn of six more weddings: On November 17, **Rachel Zweighaft** married **Gerald Adamski '93** at Manhattan's Essex House. The bride, who earned her law degree from U. of Pennsylvania, works at the National Labor Relations Board in Brooklyn. The groom is employed at the MONY Group, where he works as an actuarial assistant. A day later, on November 18, **Matthew Hiltzik** wed Dana Chipkin at the Hilton in Pearl River, NY. Matthew is vice president for corporate communications at Miramax Films. **Susan Garcia** and **Eduardo Iturrate** became husband and wife

on October 21 at the Church of Notre Dame in Manhattan. Susan is a lawyer at Reuters, while Eduardo works at Evolution Online Systems. Another New York union took place at the Tribeca Rooftop, where **So-Hee Song** married Pierre Kim last July. After graduating with a master's in urban planning from the U. of Southern California, So-Hee became an urban planner for Project for Public Spaces. Back on the Hill, **Mattison Crowe**, MBA '00, and Linda Muri wed at Anabel Taylor. For a few years the bride was an assistant crew coach at Cornell. The groom is an employee of the GE Capital Corporation in Stamford, CT. Lastly, **Thomas Goldstone**, a field producer for ABC News, married his coworker Jennifer Lew on September 15 in New York.

I finish the roster of newlyweds with my old roommate **Jessica O'Toole**, who walked down the aisle last March in Palos Verdes, CA. The lucky groom was fellow Cornellian **Jess Mullen-Carey '92**, BArch '95. In attendance were **Jason Saculles**, **Scott Schanel '91**, **Tomasz Mroz**, **Caroline Madden '93**, and **Carlo Lamberti**. Since moving to Los Angeles, Jessica has co-written two screenplays that were recently sold.

First comes love, then comes marriage, then comes baby talk. **Michael** and **Jenna Saidel Lebowich** welcomed their first child, Marina Belle, on Apr. 6, '01. **Shaye Siegel-Arluk** is enjoying her year off from work as mother to her young daughter Brianna. **Christy Black** and **Erik Langenau** became parents last March, when their baby Ethan was born. This last bit of news is courtesy of **Janice Kam**, who recently became a homeowner with husband Hyeon Lee. By way of **Angela Chapman Haase** comes an update on **Margot Vigeant**, who has a son, Gabriel, with husband **Steve Stumbris**. Angie and husband Charles have son Marcus, 2.

Further gossip: **Jose Niell**, ME E '95, is an engineer with Analog Devices. His wife **Heidi Glockler '95** is a physician's assistant in Boston. Also in the medical field is **Gail Fraser**, who finished her residency in internal medicine and is now stationed in Brooklyn. She reports that **Iris Marchante**, MS Ag '98, is not only a dietitian in the Bronx but a new mother of a baby girl as well. Writes Dr. **Jennifer Salm**, "After finishing my pediatric residency at Rhode Island Hospital, I have finally joined the world of private practice. I'm living in Newport, RI, right by the beach. I would love to have any class of '94 visitors!" For the past few years **Julie Gilbert Hill** has been a medical program coordinator in clinical research at Merck. She married **David** on Sept. 8, '00, and managed to reunite with other '94ers **Holly Matusovich**, **Kris Van Duyn** O'Boyle, **Kris Bolte**, and **Anu Thangavelu** Truax last August in Point Pleasant, NJ.

A few relocations: **Seth Stuhl** left the world of New York law to pursue a film career in Los Angeles. **Nilay Shah** is completing his residency in neurology at Mt. Sinai Medical Center and will be starting a year-long fellowship in clinical neurophysiology at the U. of Pittsburgh Medical Center in July. He adds that **Andrew Yang** is working for Genzyme Pharmaceuticals in Tokyo and that **Mike Blaze** is finishing up a PhD in



biochemistry at the U. of Louisville in Kentucky. And from a place we're all familiar with . . . **Margaret Nowicki** finds herself back in that beloved hilly hamlet of Ithaca. "After four years at Walt Disney World and then a PhD program at the U. of Colorado, Boulder, I started my academic career in the business school at Ithaca College. Never ever thought I'd be back, yet this choice couldn't have been better." ♦ **Dika Lam**, PO Box 1227, NYC 10018-9998; e-mail, DikaEsme@aol.com; **Dineen M. Pashoukos** Wasylik, 1111A N. Taylor St., Arlington, VA 22201; tel., (703) 312-7031; e-mail, dmp5@cornell.edu; and **Jennifer Rabin** Marchant, 18 Lapis Cir., West Orange, NJ 07052; e-mail, jar1229@hotmail.com.

**95** Hello, Class of 1995! Once again, as I read your news and write these updates, I'm amazed at all we are accomplishing with our lives. Be it completing MDs, PhDs, DVMS, MBA, etc., following our professional dreams, marrying our loves, or giving birth to brilliant, beautiful, future Cornellians, we have come a long way since we were "pikers on the Hill" (reference to the Cornell fight song "Davy" for those experiencing a senior moment). Let's start this round of class notes with news from the formal, or recently formal, students among us. **Lisa Michelli** graduated in May 2001 from Manhattanville College with a master's in teaching English as a second language and received her New York State teaching certification. She is currently teaching pre-kindergarten and kindergarten and plans to start certification for elementary education this spring. Also graduating in May 2001, **N. Holland Foote** sends word he finished his MBA at U. of Southern California and has returned home to San Francisco after his two-year stint in Los Angeles. While in L.A., Holland hung out with **Michael Mischna '97**, who is completing his PhD in geophysics at UCLA. **Carla Bravo**, another MBA candidate, is in her second year at U. of Virginia's Darden School of Business. Rounding out the master's students, **Alexander Moseley** is at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, and **Kelaine Vargas** is working on her master's in landscape architecture at North Carolina State. Class of 1995's newest doctors include **Andre Ramos**, who is finishing his last year of medical school at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City. Andre is applying to residency programs in pediatrics all over the country and writes that he will know his new home and locale in March 2002. Good luck, Andre! Additionally, Andre sends word that **Benjamin Segura** got married this past June. A doctor of the animal kind, **Suzanne Hunter**, DVM '99, is doing her residency in small animal surgery at Ohio State. She's on year number two of three. **Michelle Wasserman** had a bundle of news. "I'm entering the fifth year of my PhD program in clinical psychology at Loyola U. in Chicago. Although I've finished taking courses of my own, I'm now teaching undergraduate psychology courses, doing clinical work in both eating disorders and psychooncology, and beginning

my dissertation. Never a dull moment!" Michelle also provided updates on several Cornell classmates: **Jennifer (Witrock)** and **Matthew Fenster** had a baby girl named Leah Bayla on July 3; **Amy Berlin** recently married Nissim Boozaglo. They live in San Francisco, where Amy is a psychiatry resident.

Many of you wrote in with career updates. The range of locations and professions puts

before writing his Cornell update, Erik finished watching **Robert Cuthill** playing Dr. Colin Murphy (or should I say Dr. Drake Remoray) on "Days of Our Lives." Note to self: set VCR to tape! **Gary Sernovitz** has taken the road less traveled. "When I quit Goldman Sachs, it wasn't the belief I was for sure going to be a novelist or had the talent," he says. "I wanted first to see whether I could write full-time, second, whether

## 'Dave McKew caught four Madonna concerts in four cities over a 30-day period.'

ABRA BENSON '95

'95ers all over the globe and in a vast array of occupations. **Irini Varda** is working for Copsis Convention Centers and Resort Hotels in Greece and reports that **Johan Isberg** is in Buenos Aires working at the Intercontinental Hotel as assistant to the general manager. In Ecuador, **Esteban Viteri** is extremely busy as the general manager at Delvi Catering Services, teacher at the U. of San Francisco de Quito, and president of Latin Net LLC, Alosequero.com, a corporate B2B portal. On the other side of the planet, **Cheryl Ann Go Ng** is working in Singapore as a food technologist with Nestlé Research and Development.

Back in the good ol' US of A, on the left coast, **Chauncy Maddox** has been working for Credit Suisse First Boston in their San Francisco Office. **Valene Sibley-Franco** lives in Winston-Salem, NC, and is an associate with Kilpatrick Stockton LLP, working in the trademark group. Valene is married to her college sweetheart **Oba Franco '94**. In Virginia, **Jennifer Motl** is a registered dietitian and free-lance writer. She writes that classmate **Karen Zeitlin** got married last year. After finishing his MBA at Stanford last year, **Takashi Yoshimatsu** has been in Houston working for CEMEX, a Mexican cement company. **Natalie Bullock** Gansop moved to Lawrence, KS, with husband Serge, who got a new job with Hill's Pet Nutrition in intellectual property. **Christopher Hill** has started as a herdsman at Conants, Riverside Farms in Richmond, VT, and says it's the perfect location for any of his skiing friends to visit. Ummm, Chris . . . how about your skiing class correspondents?

**Matthew Lusky** is married to **Esmerita Sepulveda '94** and works for Philip Morris in New York. Also in New York, **Megan Holloway** is a specialist in the American paintings department at Christie's and working on her PhD in art history at the CUNY Graduate Center. Megan reports that **Jessica Knoble** is working in Manhattan with **Kristi Dahm**, and **Kristen Aronson** is a stone's throw away in Brooklyn. For the past four years, **Erik Bjerke** has been working for Merrill Lynch in Atlanta as a financial advisor. Erik recently bought a house, where he lives with wife Tori and stepdaughter Jordan. In June, Erik attended the wedding of **Dan Harison** in Pittsburgh. Dan married fellow medical school classmate Mellissa Deangelis. Just

I wanted to do it, and third, whether or not the final product would be any good. The first two questions were answered, and the third question, well, that's for other people to determine." Gary's first book, *Great American Plain*, is available in stores. He is finishing his second novel, "The Contrarian," which will be published sometime in 2002.

And now, on to the weddings—and lots of 'em! **Brooke Yules** married Chris James on Jan. 20, '01 and lives in Colorado with their dog and horse. "We have bought a new house and are discovering the time-consuming joys of deck building/basement finishing. Life is incredibly fun!" In November, Dr. **Shari Blumenthal** and Bryan Mintz were married in Springfield, NJ. **Rick Greenberg** married Jessica Shalom on June 3, '01, in Florham Park, NJ. The two attended Montclair High School in New Jersey together and now reside in NYC where "the new Mrs. Greenberg teaches sixth and seventh grade social studies at a public school in Manhattan." Rick is a senior development associate at Greenwich House. On Sept. 22, '01, Dr. **Susanne Engler** married Dr. Thomas Scott. The pair now live in Lancaster County, PA, where they both practice family medicine. On Sept. 1, '01, **Katherine Timoszyk** married Michael Lobello at Duke U. Chapel. Cornellians accounted for three of the bridesmaids: **Laura Burrows**, **Christel Van Arsdale**, and **Nelly Molano**, all '94. Katherine writes, "Nelly got married a year ago and is now Nelly Molano di Targiani. I guess we're all becoming Italian!"

The most recent batch of future Cornellians have entered the world! **Ulla Bartsich-Parker**, ME CS '96, had a bouncing boy named Liam Parker. The lovely Charleez Azaria Simcik was born to **Stacey Giberson** Simcik and husband Jason on Oct. 16, '01. **Alison DePiero** Butler, one of our class's more experienced mothers, sends in her family update. "I now have daughters Cora, 7, Honour, 5-1/2, and Willa, 2-1/2. Scott and I moved into our new house this fall. I am a Girl Scout leader, gymnastics coach, and member of the PTA. I help out in Cora's first grade class and Honour's kindergarten class. I also read tarot cards and cast astrology charts in my free time, and I am a Reiki master. Of course, I am trying to decide what I want to be

when I grow up and have to get a real job, but for now, I'm having fun with my kids."

I'd like to close this edition of class notes with one of the more amusing e-mails I've received. It's from **Dave McKew** who knows how to make the most of his free time. "In keeping with my college nickname, 'Madonna Dave,' this summer I launched the 'Dave Ambition Tour,' where I caught four Madonna concerts in four cities over a 30-day period. It was the vacation of a lifetime, catching up with friends and family from Washington, DC, to Oakland. **Mary Celenza** joined me for the L.A. show, and **Rachel Roth** was my date in Las Vegas!" ♦ **Abra Benson**, 575 Brimhall St., Saint Paul, MN 55116; e-mail, amb8@cornell.edu; and **Alison Torrillo**, 2516-B North Fairfax Dr., Arlington, VA 22201; e-mail, amt7@cornell.edu; class website, www.classof95.cornell.edu.

**96** I never knew **Jennifer Lynn Tzemis** during my years as a Cornell undergrad or as a professional in New York City, but it's obvious to me that she was deeply loved by her family: Stamatis, Nancy, Sophia, and Nicole Tzemis. In late November I received a few announcements, one of which was an invitation to Jennifer's Mass service on Staten Island on Oct. 20, '01. Family and friends from various stages of her life, including her early childhood in Great Kills, Honors Club at New Dorp High School, her dance school, Cornell, and Merrill Lynch, came together to honor her "unique laughter, kindness to others, passion for life, and other personal qualities." When the September 11 terrorist attacks occurred, Jennifer was a vice president, financial analyst at Fred Alger Management on the 93rd floor of One World Trade Center. Although most of us were not personally affected by the tragedy, I know we're all thinking about Jennifer, the other Cornellians who lost their lives, and the families of the victims.

Many of our classmates will also remember 2001 as the birth year of their sons or daughters. If you attended our 5th Reunion in June, you may have spotted a few of these stroller-bound future Cornellians on campus. **Melanie Hamill**

from Northwestern School of Law of Lewis and Clark College and work as an attorney at Blake & Duckler LLP in Portland, OR. Eric also announced that wife Heather had just given birth to their first child, Trevor Patrick, on Mar. 30, '01 and that he "enjoyed a wonderful visit from classmates **Michael** and **Amy Carpenter Buckler**." Finally, **Phyllis Davis** Zames and her husband reported that they were eager to take their newborn daughter Talia Rose to reunion.

The birth of Leif Bengston Saveraid (who's over 2 years old now) has not slowed his mother **Erika Hasler** Saveraid down. She moved to Maine in June 2000 and ran the Boston Marathon on Apr. 16, '01. **Inna Reyfman** Yaskin reports that she had daughter Sleeli in 2000 and planned to start her residency in internal medicine in 2001. **Michael** and **Kathy Heppner Trogolo '95** are also extremely busy with their daughter Meg, who will probably be 3 by the time this column is published. Mike calls his daughter "one smart, funny, opinionated kid. Being a dad is great, but, of course, challenging." Kathy is working on a master's degree online at George Washington U. and Mike is "doing well" as a network engineer for a medical device company. **John '95** and **Holly Hertel Heitzman** report that they live in Ithaca, where they are raising their daughter Amanda. Holly works with Cornell alumni as director of the New York/Ontario Regional Office in Alumni Affairs and Development.

In non-infant-related news, **Sonya Hand Stover** graduated from Columbia Business School in May and now works as a consultant. Possibly inspired by his wife, **Matthew '95** began Columbia Business School last August. Last May, **Carolyn Kelly** said that **Kenya Mayfield** married Matthew Beckmann in Ann Arbor, MI, in July 2000 and that lots of Cornellians were in attendance. Carolyn manages floor presentation for Pottery Barn stores nationwide.

Last August, **Michael Odell** and Nancy Brenson (Georgetown '96) announced their nuptials in the *NY Times*. Former classmates at the Horace Mann School in Riverdale, the Bronx, the couple did not become romantically involved until he saw his bride-to-be from the

accent and picking up a Southern drawl.

I devoted my last column to our 5th Reunion, so I would like to mention a few people who wrote in recently (well, within the last two years). **Arshad Ahmed** graduated from the U. of Pennsylvania law school, and **Erin Hovanec** authored a series of children's books called *The Life Science Wonder Book*. Erin has also written a middle school book, *Get Involved! A Girl's Guide to Volunteering*. The last time they wrote to us, **Vanessa Gubbins** Dodson was attending veterinary school at the U. of Georgia, **Rob Humphreys** had finished his first year of medical school at Memorial U. of Newfoundland in Canada, and **Sean Anderson** had graduated from Princeton's School of Architecture with an MArch degree.

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**97** This is nearly the last column you'll read in *Cornell Alumni Magazine* before you make your way back to Ithaca for Reunion 2002. Over the past five years, many of you have let me know how much you enjoy reading the column every other month to catch up on long-lost classmates and keep tabs on what everyone is up to. Thanks for reading, and please keep sending in news!

**Cathy Heitzelman** married Mark Hill on July 21, '01. The couple met at grad school and are living in Canton, NY, where Mark is the scholarship coordinator in the financial aid office at SUNY Potsdam. After spending two years in Poland, NY, as a guidance counselor for grades 7, 8, 11, and 12, Cathy is now an admissions counselor at SUNY Canton. **Wendi Rabiner Heitzelman '95**, **Tanya Axenson**, **Christina Anton** Benamati, **Wendy Salz '98**, **Steve Heitzelman '95**, **M Eng '96**, and **Bernie Sochia '92** were members of the wedding party. Other Cornellians at the wedding included **Dave Heitzelman '61** (the bride's father), **Greg Hill** (the groom's dad), **Dick Heitzelman '64**, **Amanda Berke**, **Rebecca Soffer**, **Jami Gorman Schultz**, **Kenny Schultz '99**, **Ed Murphy**, **Mike Dutt**, **MS CH '01**, **Matt Carlin '98**, **Jim Wheaton '98**, and **Tina Ovitt Wheaton**, **PhD '01**. The couple honeymooned in St. Lucia for a week.

**Lisa McGill** (lmcgill@mit.edu) reported on her wedding to **Matt Borthwick '95** on Oct. 7, '01 in Sage Chapel. Never a disappointment, the temperature in Ithaca reached 70 degrees two days before the wedding and two days after the wedding, but the Big Day was a crisp (yet sunny) 40 degrees. **Shane Detweiler** and **Tessa Lau '95** were in the wedding party. The reception took place at the Statler, and Cornellians joining the celebration included **Peter Haight '95**, **Arthur Taylor '95**, **Charles Kline '95**, **John Beaber '98**,

## Erin Hovanec has written a middle school book called "Get involved! A Girl's Guide to Volunteering."

ALLIE CAHILL '96

Harmon and husband Andrew welcomed Joshua Adam into the world on Mar. 5, '01. She reports that "Mom, Dad, and baby are all doing well" and that she and Andrew "love being parents." Elyssa and **Neal Brinn** celebrated the birth of their son Evan Mitchell on Jan. 16, '01. Neal, who lives in Newport, RI, has signed on to stay in the Navy as a career. When **Eric Helmy** wrote to us in May 2001, he was about to graduate

window of a bus and decided to get off at the next stop and catch up to her. Michael is a candidate for an MBA at New York U., and Nancy is a senior fashion editor at *Cosmopolitan*. In September, former Winston-Salem, NC, news reporter **Bridget Lowell** joined the staff of Rep. Joe Pitts (R-Pennsylvania) as press secretary. Before landing her new job, Bridget revealed that she was beginning to lose her Long Island

**Taryn Williams '99**, ME C '00, **Erik Leavitt**, **Jeff Yap '98**, and **Jen Ray**, MBA '98. Matt and Lisa live near Boston and are working on their PhDs at MIT.

**Shoham Filhart** and **Marisa Dolled '00** married in January 2001. **Florence Natter '00** was maid of honor; other Cornellians attending included **Dena Zigun '00**, **Rachel Zinaman '00**, **Aaron Kessel '00**, **Rachel Gordon '00**, **Craig Cepler '01**, **Abby Kornfeld '02**, **Samara Kaplan '02**, and **Rachel Isaacson '02**. The couple live in New Haven, CT, where Marisa is a PhD student in genetics and Shoham is a senior financial analyst for a Fortune 1000 company. **Tracyann Albert** and **John Hayes '95** got married in West Seneca, NY, in October 2001, the *Buffalo News* reported. The couple resides in Hamburg. Tracyann works for Pfizer as a territory specialty manager and sales representative, and John is a national sales account representative for CBORD Group.

Your very own class correspondent tied the knot last year as well. **Sarah Deardorff Carter**, **Kara Bombach**, and **Kate Temme '98** were attendants at the Aug. 18, '01 ceremony in Bryn Mawr, PA; **Yomarie Socarras** was maid of honor. Cornellians joining in the festivities included Sarah's husband **Josh**, **Christine Hewitt**, **Penner Schraudendach**, **Amisha Patel**, **Serge Blok**, **Karen Galinsky**, **Jessica Kivnik**, **Jeffrey Smithline '96**, ME C '97, and **Ruti Guterman '99**. My groom, Lathrop, is a graduate of Washington and Lee U. and the U. of Virginia Law School. He is currently clerking for a federal judge on Pennsylvania's Eastern District Court. We had a blast honeymooning in Bali and Hong Kong.

I'm thrilled to share news of two Hotelies who received some positive press coverage. On Nov. 8, '01, the *Washington Post* profiled the Annapolis Grill, which offers the atmosphere and cuisine of a traditional Maryland seafood house on bustling 20th Street in downtown DC. The restaurant is the brainchild of classmate **Brian Berger**, an Anne Arundel (MD) County native. In October, a column reviewing the re-opened Piatti in Seattle's *News Tribune* reported that the restaurant franchise has "picked a winner" in general manager **Travis Rosenthal**. The restaurant underwent a five-month restoration, and Travis has taken advantage of the "extraordinary freedom" granted him by the franchise, enhancing the menu and improving the operation.

**Alex Alday** (alexalday@aol.com) joined the Graham Company (an insurance brokerage and consulting firm) in Philadelphia in July 2001 as an account analyst. Alex reports that **Ellyn Nees** also works for the Graham Company. ♦ **Erica Broennle** Nelson, 303 Vine St. #308, Philadelphia, PA 19106; e-mail, ejb4@cornell.edu; www.classof97.cornell.edu (check it out for Reunion news and updates!).

**98** As I write at the end of December, the year 2001 almost gone, I find myself reflecting on what it means to be a Cornellian. As one of many alumni on campus, I was lucky to witness the outpouring of support in our commu-

nity after the terrorist attacks of September 11, most notably the gathering of thousands of community members on the Arts Quad on Friday, Sept. 14. Those killed in the attacks, as well as friends and family members touched by the tragic events, will never be forgotten.

The class of 1998 lost two of our own that day, and it is to **Swede Chevalier** and **Janice Ashley** that this column is dedicated. Both were in the World Trade Center on that fateful morning, Janice working for Fred Alger Management, and Swede for Cantor Fitzgerald. Though I can express the love and support of the class to those who knew Janice and Swede, I'm quite sure that I can't do them justice in this short paragraph. I would like to ask their friends to send Anna and me any favorite memories you have of them—your stories will be much more powerful to those fortunate enough to have known them.

The studying group of our class includes **Adam Weiss**, who is in law school at the U. of Pennsylvania. Also, **Ginger Page** is in her final semester at the U. of Illinois at Chicago, where she's getting a master's in Social Work. **Amanda Simpson** is finishing up Duke Medical School in May.

On to the new beginnings . . . **John Stauffer Jr.** married **Susan Rushmer '99**, ME I '00, in Orlando, FL, in June. They will be living in Ocean City, NJ, where John works for Lockheed Martin and Susan for Answerthink, a management consulting firm. Also in June, **Ann Margaret Corridori** married **Jason Anderson** in a Catholic ceremony in Poughkeepsie, NY. The couple lives in Philadelphia, where she attends Temple U.'s School of Medicine and he works for Accenture. **Divya Gugnani** married a Dartmouth grad, Pankaj Gupta, in a July Port Washington, NY, wedding ceremony that combined Sikh and Hindu traditions. Divya is an associate at the iFormation Group in New York. In Kenmore, NY, **Lindsay Lash** married Lynn Bridenbaker in a July 1 Catholic ceremony.

Welcoming babies into the world seems to be a nice way to wrap up the column. **Eric '93**, ME E '95, and **Michele Hill McCallig** had a boy, Michael Quentin, in Burlington, VT. Also, **Erin Schmalz** Herndon and husband Joseph welcomed a girl, Faith, in October. Please keep writing. Anna and I need your news! ♦ **Molly Darnieder**, 114 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853; tel., (607) 255-7419; e-mail, mbd4@cornell.edu; and **Anna Sise**, East Surrey Rd., Keene, NH 03431; e-mail, annasise@hotmail.com.

**99** Diplomas and . . . wedding bells? We already knew that '99ers were flocking into graduate schools in droves (who wouldn't in this economy?), but maybe you haven't yet gotten that first wedding invitation from a Cornell friend. Prepare yourselves, kids. It appears weddings are to the mid-twenties what fraternity parties were to freshman year.

What is it about those dreamy men from the Class of 1998? **Caryn Chase** married **Brad Rakov '98** in June 2000 on Long Island. Brad finished his USMC pilot training in North Car-

olina, and Mr. and Mrs. Rakov now live in Okinawa, Japan, for a three-year tour. Caryn's ambitious agenda includes studying for her master's in elementary education, learning Japanese, scuba diving, researching at one of Okinawa's Marine Research Institutes, and traveling throughout the region. **Julia Reines** married **Mark Klossner '98** in August 2000. They recently bought a house and live in Pennsylvania. **Susan Rushmer**, ME I '00, a management consultant for Answerthink, and **John Stauffer Jr. '98**, employed by Lockheed Martin at the FAA Tech Center in NJ, found time to get married in Orlando, FL, in June 2001.

Everyone loves a good old-fashioned happy ending. These two pairs of high school sweethearts made it through the crazy college years and will live happily ever after: **Heather Weimar** married Zachary Farrar in New Hampshire in August 2001. Classmates **Meg Ballard**, **Jeni Lassell**, and **Diana Landwehr** warmed up the crowd as bridesmaids. That crazy women's crew clique also made an appearance, including **Sara Best**, **Sarah Brown**, **Andrea Reh**, **Mickey Rosenholz**, **Stephanie Solomon**, and **Rachel White**. Heather and Zach live in Pensacola, FL, where Zach is stationed. Our second pair of former prom-dates is **Sheri Griffin** and Paul Mandirola. The couple married in June 2001. In attendance were Sheri's adoring former housemates from 101 Eddy Street: **Chiann Bao**, **Serena Chen**, **Julie Heim**, **Meg Karamitis**, **Amy S. Lee**, **Dena Savarese**, **Jen Sheldon**, and **Cristen Viggiano**, as well as a few honorary 101'ers, including **Kevin Cottrell**, **Matt Jackson**, **Mandy MacDonald**, and **Jon Moran**.

The wedded bliss just keeps on comin'. **Anshuman Nopany** was married in December 1999. **James Sponaugle**, BS Ag '01, married Tedra Lucille Decker in August 2001 in Lancaster, PA. James works for Cintas Corp. in Baltimore, MD. **Amy Hetherington**, a consultant with American Management Systems, and **Michael Pryluck**, an analyst with Nomura Securities International, were married last September in Smithtown, NY. In attendance were a slew of Cornellians including: **Sara Best**, **Sarah Cantowitz**, **Boris Chernobilsky '96**, **Heather Cook '00**, **Susie Crego**, **Nicole D'Angelo**, **Rob Dicks**, **Andy Emeritz**, **Pete Fecci**, **Will Friedland**, **Frank Goldman '97**, **Maile Goldstein**, **Heather Hollidge**, **Kris Hynd '97**, **Tim Keefe**, **Stacy Lapatine**, **Jim Larkin '86**, **Lou LaRocca '97**, **Doug Lee '02**, **Chris Lee**, **Ryan Lehrfeld**, **Aaron Lustbader '00**, **Jay Ment**, **Omar Mireles '98**, **Pat Noonan '00**, **Sean O'Brien '01**, **Mike O'Donnell '00**, **Mark Rabiner '98**, MS E '99, **Jen Sheldon**, **Drew Smeltz '01**, **Caroline Spector**, and **Steve Vazquez '02**.

The former Miss **Caroline Lopez-Raffo**, now known as Mrs. Caroline Murray, was married last February. **Mary Frances Kearns Raffo '96** was a bridesmaid in the small family wedding. The couple honeymooned in Disney World and on the Disney Cruise. Caroline is a dietitian for the Red Cross in Rochester, NY, where she develops menus, counsels patients, and works with a variety of outside programs such as Meals on Wheels, adult and child day-

care centers, and AIDS Rochester. Her husband Jon works for CB Richard Ellis, a commercial brokerage in Rochester.

Moving from the chapels of love to the hallowed halls of academia, news of classmates entering and finishing graduate school continues to pour in. Topping the headlines, **Jennifer Wilson** has enrolled at Harvard Business School where she's gotta be at least one standard deviation younger than everyone else. Looks like those hard-working years in investment banking at Credit Suisse First Boston paid off! Across a few time zones, **Marlena Kittick** attends the U. of Arizona studying for a master's in public health. **S. Ira Galed** attends the U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and **David J. Hill** attends graduate school at the U. of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. After spending a year in Paris at the Laboratoire de Sciences Cognitives et Psycholinguistique, **Katherine White** studies cognitive and linguistic sciences at Brown U. Perhaps she should talk to **Megan Palmer**, who's a grad student at Syracuse U. studying communications sciences and disorders.

**Jennifer Muscato** received an assistantship to study marine biology at the U. of Maine at Orono. Edinburgh, Scotland, is home to **Alexia Hain** while she attends the U. of Edinburgh for grad school. Proving that you're never more than a museum trip away from another Cornellian, **Alexia** ran into **Jake Nelson '00** at the Murano Glass Museum in Venice! **Richard James** is a PhD student in political theory at UCLA. PT's the calling for **Shallyn Fitchett**, who lives in Dayton, OH, while attending the Andrews U. Physical Therapy Program.

Recently finished, graduate degree in hand, some Cornellians are just entering the working world. May 2001 was a big month for **Unicia Buster**, who graduated from George Mason U. with a master's in visual information technology; **Abbe Miller**, who finished her MS in biodiversity, conservation, and policy from U. of Albany; **Kelwin Harris**, who now has an MS, urban planning from Harvard's graduate school of design; **Marcie Woodruff**, who finished her master's in social work at Columbia; and **Jean Hong**, who studied clinical nutrition at NYU.

So many doctors-in-training, so little space: **William Carroll** attends U. of Pennsylvania Medical School, **Neil Fernandes** is at the U. of Texas-Southwestern Medical School, and **Kyle Popovich** attends U. of Maryland Medical School. Before heading off to the U. of Maryland School of Medicine, **Marissa Perman** spent time in Boston completing a post-baccalaureate program at Boston U. and doing Alzheimer's research at Mass General. Maybe she ran into **Samantha Muhlrud**, a medical student at Boston U.

I'll meet you in St. Louis! I'm sure **Kate Carlson** and **Stacey Leigh Rubin** have heard that a couple times since enrolling at Washington U. Medical School there. Kate worked for a year at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and enjoyed her role as "House Mom" for an MIT sorority. We're sure she took good care of them. Stacey used her time between Cornell and Washington U. to do research at a biochemistry lab in Manhattan. Before **Pierre**

**Loredo** started medical school at U. of South Florida, he taught anatomy and physiology to future surgical technologists, massage therapists, and medical assistants at Ward Stone College in Miami Beach. **Pierre** and **Alex Haliasos** also worked as mentors for "Miami Mentors," an organization that encourages children to pursue careers in medicine.

**Zack Brown** and **Amanda Reed** attend UCLA law school. In case you pick up a copy of the *UCLA Journal of Law & Technology*, look for Zack's name; he's published an article! **Aaron Arnold** can be found in Tucson at the U. of Arizona School of Law. New Orleans is home to **Oliver Bajracharya**, who studies at Tulane law school. Back on the East Coast, the lovely **Jessica Colon** attends Syracuse U. law school, where she serves as president of the Latin American Law Student Assn. **Seema Tendolkar** is about to finish law school at Columbia in May, while **John Haran** is just getting warmed up as a first year student at George Washington law school. **Margo Ferrandino** attends NYU Law, and **Susan Goodman** has been spotted gracing the Harvard law school campus. **Marjorie Kulak**, **Maile Goldstein**, and **Adam Price** will be graduating from Emory U. school of law in May. Maile plans to stay in Atlanta post-graduation to work for Stokes & Murphy PC, a hotel employment defense litigation firm. Marjorie is headed to NYC to work for the firm of Chadborne & Park. Fellow Class of '99ers **Kabir Lalchandani** and **Lizzie Edelstein** are both first year law students at Emory this year. **Carolina Maharbiz** and **Nikhil Shanbhag** attend Yale law school. Rounding out the group, **Thomas Utzinger** is a 3-L at Boston U. law school.

Stay tuned next time for a look at what our employed peers are up to. ♦ **Jennifer Sheldon**, 436 Commercial St., #3, Boston MA 02109; e-mail, jls33@cornell.edu; **Melanie Arzt**, 47 Paulina St., #2, Somerville, MA 02144; e-mail, melaniearzt@hotmail.com; and **Jessica Smith**, 712-A S. 15th St., Arlington, VA 22202; e-mail, jesssmith99@excite.com.

**OO** Anyone hit his or her five-year high school reunion yet? When I received my invitation, I thought about just how long ago high school seems. Although I didn't end up attending, my best friend from high school filled me in on all the gossip. Upon reflection, I realized that our Cornell reunion would be upon us before we realized it, but I recognized how much I am enjoying the post-college years. Finally figuring out who I am and what I want in life. There are some who are way ahead of me, though, and that's why I have so many wedding announcements to share.

**Shoam Filhart '97** and **Marisa Dolled** were married in January 2001. They are currently living in New Haven, CT, where Marisa is a PhD student in genetics. Cornellians in attendance included **Florence Natter**, **Dena Zigun**, **Rachel Zinaman**, **Aaron Kessel**, **Rachel Gordon**, **Craig Cepler '01**, **Abby Kornfeld '02**, **Samara Kaplan '02**, and **Rachel Isaacson '02**. **Rebekah Gordon** reports that wedding bells rang on June 30, '01

in Wayne, PA, for **Debbie Matz**, who married **Darren Prosser**. **Kristin Ulmer** was a bridesmaid, and other Cornellians in attendance were **Rebekah**, **Allie Wesson**, **Jenny Mogy**, **Kristen Sweeney**, **Marie Kayton**, **Liz Stavits**, **Katie Yeoman**, **Monica Johnson**, **Scott Leibowitz**, **Eugene Tavares**, **Peter Schmitt**, **Brooke Schneider '01**, and **Jonathan Davis '02**.

In August, **Katie Steele** and **Robert Sudol '98**, ME CS '99, were married at Wagner Winery on Seneca Lake. **Jessica Patterson** and **Susan Brown** were bridesmaids and **Eric Hudson**, **Emanuel Tsourounis**, **Peter Anderson**, **Patrick Zhang**, **Lauren Moskowitz**, **Linda Yang**, **Ross Friedman**, and **Kevin Blinkoff** were in attendance. **Kim Melson** married **Blair Lee '99** on September 2. There were lots of Cornell and Chi Omega friends in attendance including **Misato Hirano**, **Melissa Schroeder '01**, **Michelle Wobser '01**, **Jessica Pearl '01**, **David Tang '99**, and **Warren Ouyang '99**. They went to St. Thomas for a relaxing honeymoon and came back to Virginia just in time to move into their new home in Potomac Falls, VA. They just adopted a puppy too—little Taylor has helped complete the Lee family household! **Lydia Peelle** and **Jay Secor** of Ithaca College were married on Nov. 3, '01 at Lydia's home in North Andover, MA. Lydia is currently working as a substitute teacher.

In other news, **Barrett Yates** just returned from visiting **Tim Mack '99** in Singapore. He is living and working there. They traveled to Bangkok and Ko Samui, Thailand, and had a wonderful time trekking on elephants, visiting the Grand Palace, and relaxing on the beaches. **Meredith Haff** reports that she completed her first marathon—the New York City Marathon on Nov. 4, '01—in just about four hours. She says she also started competing in triathlons this past summer, and finished in the top ten in her age group in the Danskin Women's Triathlon Series in Devens, MA. **Kim Rothman** finished fourth in the same race for their age group. The event had over 1,300 participants. These former rowers certainly are keeping busy! They're both training in Boston, MA, to compete in a 1/2 Ironman distance triathlon next summer.

**Jenny Bartos** is currently settling in as the controller for a medium-sized landscape design firm in Philadelphia. She spent almost every weekend this summer in Avalon, NJ, "soaking up the rays and working in my garden by the ocean." She's run into **Kara Gerber** in Philadelphia, where Kara's working toward her master's in pharmacology. She's also visited **Tara Driscoll**, who's a sports journalist for *Newsday* in NY. **Casey Golden** and **Duke Chung** were featured in *The Washington Post* for founding Cyrcle Technologies Inc., a company that "provides automated customer service responses for companies processing transactions over the Internet." **Vivian Butler '01** moved to Boston from Miami. She is currently working full-time at the Marriott Long Wharf as a front desk manager. **Keli Henderson** is living in Chicago with half a year to go on her master's in dance/movement therapy. She works as a contract therapist at Maryville Columbus shelter, a shelter for abused and neglected kids. This past summer she got together

with some of her closest friends, including **Lucia Padilla**, **Pat Choe**, **Mandy Deroche**, **My Nguyen**, **Stacy Nicks**, **Joanna Krablin**, **Lynn D'Silva**, **Rebecca Riba**, and **Matt Cinelli**.

**Mariana Giacalone** has returned to NYC after having spent a year in Japan in the JET program. She taught English at a few local junior high schools and elementary schools in Higashimatsuyama in Saitama Prefecture. **Rebecca Linke** is currently studying at the U. of Pennsylvania veterinary school. She spent the year before working in Dr. Jonathan Hill's lab at Cornell's Vet college, researching cloning through cow cell nucleus transfer. **Benjamin Raile** recently returned from a seven-month stint in Los Angeles working on the new missile defense system for Northrop Grumman. He says he took "full advantage of being single in this dynamic environment—spending every bit of free time touring around, driving along the coast, laying on all the different beaches, and schmoozing with celebrities at the Skybar on the Sunset Strip. Oh, and I went a little Hollywood, too, so look for my debut performance in the Spiderman movie coming out in the summer!" Ben is back in the Baltimore/Washington area and says that people can feel free to get in touch.

I just moved to Astoria, Queens, but I am still commuting to the Bronx, where I teach seventh grade. The summer was fantastic! I spent a week in the Caribbean and most of my time on the Jersey Shore. Keep the updates coming! ♦ **Sarah Striffler**, 30-86 32nd St., Apt. 12, Astoria, NY 11102; e-mail, sjs34@cornell.edu; and **Andrea Chan**, 5 Rozlyn Ct., Eatontown, NJ 07724; e-mail, amc32@cornell.edu.

**01** Is it really March already? Is it almost spring break? Are we just finishing our first round of prelims? Unfortunately, this is only the case for a few fellow 2001 grads who are now in grad school. Otherwise, we can only think of these days at Cornell and reminisce. The good news is that so many of our classmates have been doing really cool things. Here's what a few of them have been up to in the past few months...

**Jessica Cohen** has moved far away from Ithaca, all the way to Montana. She is currently working as an executive assistant at an alternative elementary school where she has been busy increasing enrollment while coordinating parents and volunteers. In addition, Jessica has been working as a project coordinator for Wildlands Center for Preventing Roads where she has been researching impacts of off-road vehicles on natural environments nationwide. We're sure that during these cold months she misses her job from last summer in Los Angeles, where she worked as a gallery interpreter at the La Brea Tar pits natural history museum. Back in September, **Anne Socci** began her career as a sixth grade science and mathematics teacher at The Pennington School in Pennington, NJ. Anne had earned a BS in natural resources with honors. Her experience as a senior instructor in the Cornell Outdoor Education program, a teaching assistant in field biology at Cornell, and a camp counselor at Camp Unirondack in Lowville, NY,

really prepared her for this job.

**Tim Hentschel** is working in investor relations for a New York, London, and Tokyo-based firm called Taylor Rafferty. He started school in the spring semester for his MBA in International Finance at St. John's night school through a Catholic scholarship program. Back in December, Tim and his mother, Noel Irwin-Hentschel, CEO of American Tours International with their

ger" **Diesel**, who attends Kansas State's vet school, **Kate McMahon**, who works for EJ Gallo Winery's management development program in Manchester, NH, **Chrissy Peruto**, who lives in Philadelphia and is applying to medical schools, **Leo Urbinelli**, who now lives in Boston and is doing clinical research for Massachusetts General Hospital, **J.R. Taormina**, who is introducing UConn's students to Cornell's beer pong rules

## 'Rebecca Linke spent a year researching cloning through cow cell nucleus transfer.'

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strategic partner AAA, awarded Mayor Rudy Giuliani the five-diamond city award at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City. Celebrities such as Jane Seymour and Ivana Trump were in attendance. It appears that Tim has had an exciting past few months!

Class correspondent **Itai Dinour** carried the Olympic Torch on December 23 through the streets of Manhattan as it made its way to Salt Lake City for the 2002 Olympic Games. He was nominated based on his philanthropic and volunteer activities and his contribution to the Tompkins County community through On Site Volunteer Services. We are proud to congratulate **Christopher Stambaugh** on being one of the six winners of the Sixth Annual R.C. Kopf Prize. The endowment is awarded to institutions of higher learning with strong food and beverage/hospitality curriculums, and in turn given to a student, chosen by the school, who has excelled within the curriculum. The prize consists of a cash award and an extensive tour through California and Europe consisting of internships at 20 world-renowned wineries and hands-on educational experience at high-level restaurants associated with those wineries. Have a wonderful time with this opportunity, Christopher!

For a change of pace from the cold upstate NY winters, **Paul Saleh** moved to San Diego, CA. He works at the investment firm of First Commercial Corporation as a mergers and acquisitions analyst. Most of all, Paul says that San Diego is a blast and the weather is perfect always. Down in Fairfax, VA, **Dan Gesser** has been working for an IT consulting company for government agencies. He was glad to know that his government major was put to good use! He hopes to be traveling for the company soon.

A great big thank you to **Maureen "Mo" Sullivan**, who gathered news about the Class of 2001 and passed it on to us. As a communications major, she knows how to collect information! Maureen is currently living in Boston and working at a high tech PR firm, Greenough Communications Group. Recently, she attended a Cornell Field Hockey Alumni Association reunion in New York City hosted by **Cari Hills Parsons '98**. She went with **Heather McCormick '97**, **Marisa Hanaka '99**, **Ali "Noble Dan-**

and working for an environmental engineering company in Storrs, CT, and **Catherine Kelly**, who currently loves living in Philadelphia. The Cornell field hockey team gave NYC and "Jimmy's Chicken Shack" a run for their money, displaying the cold truth that you can hang up your turf shoes forever, but you'll never lose your drinking boots.

As for a few of Cornell's hockey players, **Danny Powell** is currently playing for Columbia, SC's ECHL hockey team, the Columbia Inferno, traveling around the southeastern seaboard to play a great game of hockey. One of his former teammates, **Andrew McNiven**, is currently working as an assistant coach for the Cornell Men's team and just announced his engagement to current Cornell senior and track runner **Anne Marie McMillan**. **Ian Burt** shares his hockey skills with the world, playing goalkeeper for England's Coventry Blaze team.

**Amy Galebach** is working as a paralegal at a DC law firm. It isn't quite "Ally McBeal," but she is enjoying her time living in the heart of DC. **Niels Heilmann** is living the dorm life once again, studying hard at Columbia's medical school. A quote from him: "You can't consider yourself living in an apartment if you have to put on shoes and walk down the hall to brush your teeth." A few of our other fellow 2001ers are now in their second semester of grad school, also at Columbia. **Nicole Neroulis** is in the School of Journalism, while her roommates **Alison Solomon** and **Erin Colling** study at Columbia Teachers College. Ali and Nicole were glad to take a break from NYC and go up for Homecoming at Cornell to relive their Big Red Band glory days. After the fun-filled and memory reminiscing weekend, their car broke down on 17E a few miles outside of Roscoe, in the middle of nowhere AND out of cell phone range AND on a Sunday when service stations are closed. They managed to hitchhike to the Roscoe Diner and were eventually picked up by a tow truck and towed all the way back to Westchester. The question is, which was more memorable, seeing everyone again or riding in a dead car on top of a flatbed tow truck for 100 miles?!

As for other NYC dwellers, **Salil Gupta** is an investment banker at Salomon Smith Barney. In mid-October, he was finally able to move back

into his Battery Park City apartment after being evacuated because of the World Trade Center attack right outside his window. Sometimes, being in a large city, it's great to see familiar faces. **Melissa Hantman**, **Marc Johnson**, **Nicole Neroulas**, and **Salil Gupte** all try to find a central location throughout NYC to hang out when they can take a break from work and studies. **Lori Luckow** decided to take a break from the US and travel down under to Australia! She traveled throughout Australia and New Zealand doing cool things like climbing glaciers and skydiving! Now that it's March, we welcome Lori home. And finally, **Mike Brown** already knows where he's taking a trip this summer. He will be participating in a 500-mile bike ride from Amsterdam to Paris to benefit research for an AIDS vaccine. Mike will be traveling with several fellow Cornell '01 alums, and each will be raising a minimum of \$5,000 for the cause. If you would like to help them reach their goal, please drop Mike an e-mail at [mdb19@cornell.edu](mailto:mdb19@cornell.edu). We can't wait to hear about your travels!

As always, we'll end the column asking what's new in your lives? Any exciting trips? New job/grad school? Let us know. E-mail us at [classof2001@cornell.edu](mailto:classof2001@cornell.edu). For Itai and Lauren, we hope that all is well with each of you. ♦ **Lauren Wallach**; e-mail, [lew15@cornell.edu](mailto:lew15@cornell.edu); and **Itai Dinour**; e-mail, [id22@cornell.edu](mailto:id22@cornell.edu).

**02** Welcome to *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, Class of 2002! It's been a long journey, but we're not done yet. Before you graduate from Cornell there is one more way to get involved and leave a legacy: participate in the Senior Class Campaign. This exciting effort will build our class treasury and raise money for our class gift (a scholarship to be awarded to one student each year for the life of the university). For more information or to make a gift to the campaign, explore our website at: <http://classof02.alumni.cornell.edu/>. Carrying the Senior Class Campaign torch until May are the Alumni Class Officers, who will serve in the following positions through our 5th Reunion in June 2007.

Co-Presidents of the 2002 Alumni Class Council are **Khary Barnes** and **Tracy Zuckerman**, both students in ILR. Khary hails from Rosedale, NY; he is a member of Quill & Dagger and a Cornell Tradition Fellow. Tracy is a Plainview, NY, native and spent spring 2001 in Sydney, Australia. She is active in the ILR Women's Caucus, as well as several other ILR organizations, and plans on starting law school next year.

The November 2001 Senior Class Kickoff and February 2002 Senior Class Campaign Volunteer Training Dinner were spearheaded by **Ruthie Levy**, the Vice President of Events. She is a biological and environmental engineering major concentrating in environmental engineering, and comes to Ithaca from Castricum, the Netherlands. Ruthie is a member of Quill & Dagger and an executive officer in Army ROTC; after graduation, she will serve in the United States Army.

**Ilyse Gerson** of Shaumburg, IL, is the Vice President of Publicity, spreading the word about

the Senior Class Campaign to the entire Cornell community. She studies operations research and industrial engineering and works as a tour guide for Campus Information and Visitor Relations. On weekends, she proudly dons red and white as a trumpet player in the Big Red Marching Band and Pep Band.

Co-Vice Presidents of Special Campaigns are **Eric Linden**, in charge of fund-raising efforts in the undergraduate schools and colleges, and **Michele Glass**, organizer of the Greek Challenge. Eric is an economics major from Upper Saddle River, NJ, who wants to test the waters of the business world or learn to ride a horse in the Caribbean surf. He is a supervisor with Campus Information and Visitor Relations and a member of the Public Service Center's Community Partnership Board, as well as the Cornell Investment Club. Michele is a native of Yorktown Heights, NY, who is studying applied economics and management. This sister in Chi Omega also belongs to the Society for Women in Business and anticipates a career in business law and entrepreneurship.

**Lauren Nicholas**, a policy analysis and management major from Brooklyn, NY, is the Alumni Class Council Secretary/Treasurer. She hopes to work in New York City after graduation. Until then, Lauren serves as Secretary of the 2002 Class Council, President of Kappa Omicron Nu Honor Society, and an active member of the Human Ecology Links Program Executive Board, Cornell Concert Commission, and the Advisory Committee on the Status of Women at Cornell.

Chronicling notable Class of 2002 events in words and pictures is Historian **Andrea Forker**. Andi graduated from Cornell last December with a degree in urban and regional studies. As an undergraduate, this Kappa Alpha Theta sister wrote a weekly opinion column for the *Daily Sun*, advised new students in her major, and spent spring 2001 abroad in London. Now that she is a full-fledged student in the school of life, Andi wants to work in the publishing field for a few years before enrolling in graduate school.

And now, the positions you have all been waiting for (drum roll, please): the two Class Correspondents are **Elizabeth Richards** and **Debra Newman**. From weddings to births, graduate school to job promotions, for the next five years we will keep you updated on what is going on in everyone's lives. Liz, a classics and government double major from Old Greenwich, CT, plans on attending law school in the future. She is a sister in Kappa Kappa Gamma and enjoys travel, skiing, and politics. Deb, a Yonkers, NY, native is another ILRie (with a concentration in women's studies) and will also be starting law school in the fall. She divides her time between Chi Omega, the Cornell Tradition, the Cornell Women's Resource Center, Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society, and her job as Student Personnel Coordinator in Willard Straight Hall.

Before you turn the page on this column, your class correspondents have one simple request: share the intimate details of your life! Where will you be living after graduation? What

are your plans for next year? What's your favorite ice cream flavor? E-mail us with this and other vital information. Check out the May/June issue of *Cornell Alumni Magazine* for a first look at what some of our classmates will be doing after graduation. Until then, study hard and enjoy the rest of your time on the Hill. ♦ **Deb Newman**; e-mail, [dsn3@cornell.edu](mailto:dsn3@cornell.edu); **Liz Richards**; e-mail, [elr10@cornell.edu](mailto:elr10@cornell.edu).

**CVM** Updates from the Veterinary Class of '96 newsletter! **Leisa Paulter Brockett** is still living and working in Saratoga—daughter Megan just turned 1. "Plans are under way to purchase the hospital **Chris**, DVM '95, and I have been at since graduation." **Kathy Congel** (Syracuse, NY) married John in June 2001, bought a new home, and added a new puppy to the family. From **Mara DiGrazia**: "I have slowed down a bit to enjoy the finer things in life. I now work for a multiple-location, five-doctor practice on Long Island with a much easier schedule." **John Fondacaro** is the lone internal medicine specialist at Long Island Veterinary Specialists. John and Renee's daughter, Hannah, turned 1 on Sept. 25. **Karyn Moody Forlano** and **Bart**, DVM '95, are enjoying chasing son Robert (nearing 1-1/2) around. Karyn works with Bart part-time.

**Joann Johnson** finished her MBA in December and is working on opening her own equine ambulatory practice in early 2002. From **Sue Kimmel**: "My three partners and I (including **Tricia Kull**, DVM '97) opened a specialty clinic in Manhattan's Upper East Side. **Karen Love** still lives in Cazenovia and has worked at the same hospital since graduation. "Life is good. Work is good. We are enjoying our 2-year-old son Nathan." **Noelle Perry** is learning to play the piano and also refinancing her mortgage. She spent time in Paris last July and visited the American Cemetery in Normandy. **Dawn Burns** Stelling sent this: "Rob and I had a son, Shawn Daniel, on Mar. 8, '01, and also built a new home, which we moved into in May. I work with two other Cornell grads and it is a very pleasant working environment. Robert is running the family business—a beach club—during the spring and summer months."

From **Megan Williams**: "We are still renovating and trying to finish rooms for Calvin, 3, and Cary, 1. I am at the same practice in Syracuse where I started out and am considering purchase. Bill is doing really well with the Pro Dairy program at Cornell." **Cindy Farrell** works at Hill's, has a new rabbit, and finally paid off one of her loans from vet school! **John Flowers** is still enjoying practice growth and hopes to enter a new facility next year. "Does anybody want to work in Maine and assume some debt? I need a partner. Got snow like Ithaca." **Elisabeth Kraus** has a 2-year-old daughter, Alaina, and recently moved to northern Massachusetts with her husband Dave. "Dave now works at Mass. General Hospital as a radiation therapy planner. I'm now working for IAMS as a veterinary sales manager. So far, corporate life is fun!"

From **Mary McClaine**: "Kyle and I moved to Connecticut, bought our first home, and each

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started new jobs during the summer of 2000." Kyle is an attending physician in the emergency department at Backus Hospital in Norwich, and Mary works as an associate in a two-doctor practice in Norwich. **Cathy Moore** is still working at the same practice and loving it. She and Walter are living in the house they built four years ago and are the proud parents of children Joseph and Sarabeth. **Erika (Matthies)**, DVM '97, and **Darryl Praul** are loving their lives in Maine and still working on purchasing the practice where they both work. Erika also teaches a class for the veterinary technology department at the U. of Maine at Augusta. Their son Jacob was born on Feb. 1, '01.

**Kevin Cummings** reports that he will be serving as instructor at Cornell for Block VII as of January '02. "I am really looking forward to this opportunity, and **Jodi Korich**, DVM '97, and I are thrilled about moving back to Ithaca." **Crystal Wakefield** Murray has had a busy year, working on a "fixer-upper" she and her husband bought in February 2000. Their daughter Katrina was born on Oct. 12. After four years in NYC, Colleen and **Keith Robbins** moved to the Washington, DC, area. Keith works as an associate at a small animal clinic, while Colleen prosecutes cases of Internet fraud for the federal government. **Darcy Brittain** and **Chris Adin** moved from sunny California to sunny Florida last August, and are both working at the vet school at the U. of Florida, Chris as a soft tissue surgeon and Darcy as a cardiologist. **Michelle Argersinger** is enjoying a busy life in North Carolina—part-time work with a radiologist, relief work, training their new dog Max, two book clubs, and church choir. She has also just started being a kitchen consultant with Pampered Chef.

**Michael Geraghty** says all is well. "Stella and I hope to move back to the Northeast soon. Our first son, Michael, is 2 years old." Michael is doing emergency work full-time in South Florida. **Suzanne Wolfson** Agar moved from Denver, CO, to Idaho with her husband in 1999. Son Sean Douglas is now 1-1/2. Suzanne works part-time at Kootenai Animal Hospital, "a progressive (believe it or not!) small animal hospital." She enjoys it very much. This from **Vincent Paul Doria-Rose**: "This fall I've been on paternity leave to be home with my son, Zachary Joseph, born May 29, '01. I hope to finish my PhD dissertation sometime in 2003." And from **Rachel Gilligan**: "I'm still in Long Beach, CA, doing my house call, hospice care, and acupuncture thing, including some guest lectures and radio interviews in L.A., focusing on the hospice emphasis of my practice." Rachel bought a new house and still swing dances. **Steve Kochis** is still practicing emergency medicine in Portland, OR. **Bill**, DVM '94, and **Deanna Greer Schoenborn** are still living in Northern California and enjoying it immensely. Bill takes his boards (radiology) in a few months. And **Alicia Zambelli**, very recently married, is still in emergency medicine and liking it most of the time.

Send your news to ♦ College of Veterinary Medicine News, Office of Public Affairs, Box 39, Ithaca, NY 4853-6401. Or e-mail **Tracey Brant** at [tlb10@cornell.edu](mailto:tlb10@cornell.edu).

'13 Sp Ag—**Charles W. Wilbor** of Williamson, NY, March 1983.

'22 CE—**Max C. Kupfer** of Great Neck, NY, and West Palm Beach, FL, September 22, 2000; worked for Triborough Bridge Authority.

'23 BA—**Gladys Cunningham** Lightner (Mrs. C.R.) of San Dimas, CA, September 24, 1999.

'23—**Malcolm B. MacLean** of Longwood, FL, March 8, 1991.

'24 ME—**Norman R. Miller** of Evanston, IL, June 8, 2000; electrical engineer; designed power plants for Sargent & Lundy; also worked for Universal Oil Products; avid sailor and skier. Pi Kappa Phi.

'24 BS, ME '24, PhD '28—**Herbert J. Reich** of Groveland, MA, April 16, 2001; taught at Deep Springs College, Yale U., and U. of Illinois, Urbana; pioneer in development of radio; musician; writer; active in community and professional affairs. Tau Beta Phi.

'24 BA—**Florence Conner** Sullivan (Mrs. Matthew G.) of Fairport, NY, February 6, 2001; social worker for Monroe County, NY. Pi Beta Phi.

'25 EE—**Charles V. De Witt** of Flossmoor, IL, 1978.

'25, CE '26—**Sully A. Ross** of Portland, OR, April 5, 2001; civil engineer; founding partner of Haner, Ross & Sporseen; also worked for Willamette Steel and the U.S. Treasury Dept.

'26-30 GR—**Percy H. Carr** of Peoria, AZ, May 19, 1991.

'26 BA—**Alice Medway** Cowdery of Fairport, NY, September 5, 2001.

'26 JD—**Henry S. Fraser** of Clinton, IA, formerly of Syracuse, NY, exact date unknown; retired attorney. Chi Phi.

'26 BS Ag—**Herbert T. Huckle** of Liverpool, NY, June 11, 2001; county agricultural agent, Cornell Extension Service; active in community affairs.

'26—**Douglas T. Warner** of New York City, January 8, 2000.

'27, BS Ag '28—**Charles A. Abell** of Corvallis,

OR, 1999. Phi Kappa Psi.

'27—**Nathaniel Baron** of Short Hills, NJ, August 1, 1994.

'27—**Albert G. Carpenter** of Omaha, NE, February 27, 2001. Sphinx Head.

'27 GR—**Laura McGaffey** Clarenbach (Mrs. Fred A. '41 PhD) of Seattle, WA, 1999.

'27—**Walter J. Conley** of Pittsford, NY, November 2000; retired from Eastman Kodak.

'27 BA—**Josephine Conlon** Ernstein of Lansing, NY, June 11, 2001; educational consultant and volunteer head mistress, L'Ecole la Providence in Des Chappelles, Haiti; chair, dept. of foreign languages, Ithaca High School; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'27 BA—**Dr. David Littauer** of Rancho Bernardo, CA, September 1, 2001; retired physician; exec. director, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center; exec. director, Menorah Hospital, Kansas City, and Jewish Hospital, St. Louis; veteran; author; recipient, first Gold Medal Award, American Hospital Assoc.; active in community and professional affairs.

'27 BA, PhD '36—**Caspar Rappenecker** of Gainesville, FL, January 2, 1982. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'27 BS HE—**Frances H. Stallard** of Hailey, ID, March 13, 1989. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'27 BA, JD '29—**Maxwell H. Tretter** of Scarsdale, NY, September 23, 2001; attorney; partner, Tretter & Tretter; former exec. director, New York City Housing Authority; active in alumni affairs.

'27 E, ME—**John M. Tyler** of Glastonbury, CT, May 5, 2001; aeronautic engineer; worked for Pratt & Whitney; consultant on airplane noise reduction, EPA; recipient, Wright Brothers Award; president, Connecticut Citizens for the Public Schools; founder, Hartford Student Tutor Project; active in civic, community, and religious affairs.

'28 BA—**Marie Seley** Balsam of Baltimore, MD, July 5, 2001.

'28 BA—**Nathaniel E. Hess** of Port Washington, NY, September 16, 2001.

'28 GR—**Van Allen Little** of College Station,

TX, May 6, 1986.

'28 BA—**James S. Mansfield** of Lincoln, MA, July 24, 2001; retired physician, Harvard U. Health Services; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.

'28 BS HE—**Elizabeth Denman Oesleby** of Homer, NY, exact date unknown.

'28 BA—**F. Stanley Reagan** of Tucson, AZ, March 7, 2001. Phi Kappa Tau. Wife, Adelaide (Hazel) '28.

'28 BA, PhD '36—**Earl L. Sasser** of Columbia, MD, August 25, 1998.

'28 PhD—**William F.L. Zimmerman** of Littleton, CO, 1998.

'29-30 GR—**Gladys Rifenburg Brink** of Oneonta, NY, exact date unknown.

'29 BS Ag—**Sarah Noyes Carr** of Peoria, AZ, exact date unknown. Chi Omega.

'29—**Frances Gallagher Craig** (Mrs. John S.) of Torrington, CT, May 3, 2001. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'29 BS Ag—**Janet Smith Finn** (Mrs. Francis M.) of Midland, MI, October 12, 2000.

'29 GR—**Anna Meade Heine** (Mrs. Theodore C.) of Monroe Township, NJ, February 28, 2001; retired chair of the English Dept. of Port Richmond High School (NJ); chair of the Staten Island Reading Council; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs.

'29 BA—**Dorothy Mead Johnston** (Mrs. Thomas W.) of Marco Island, FL, exact date unknown. Kappa Delta.

'29 EE—**Paul N. Martin** of Westport, CT, exact date unknown; active in alumni affairs. Tau Beta Phi.

'29—**Kenneth D. Perkins** of Kaneohe, HI, formerly of Honolulu, January 23, 2001; senior Episcopalian priest, Diocese of Hawaii; vicar and rector, St. George's Church, Honolulu; US Navy chaplain; vicar, Holy Apostle, Hilo; historiographer. Pi Kappa Phi.

'29 BA, MA '30—**Walter H. Poole** of Alexandria, VA, April 6, 2001.

'29 BS ME—**Samuel E. Vuille** of Huntingdon, PA, and St. Petersburg, FL, July 28, 1998; civilian instructor pilot during World War II.

'30-32 GR—**Pauline M. Alt** of New Britain, CT, January 4, 2001.

'30 GR—**Jeannette Biggs** of Lumberton, NC, 1983.

'30 Sp Ag—**Herbert J. Gordon** of Liverpool,

NY, February 12, 1996.

'30—**Cmdr. Norman L. Knipe Jr.** of Reading, PA, February 19, 2001; commanded LSTs in World War II invasions of North Africa, Sicily, the Philippines, and several Pacific islands; received Bronze Medal.

'30 BA—**Jane Ross Moore** (Mrs. Joseph B.) of Laporte, CO, September 16, 2001; rancher; active in alumni affairs. Pi Beta Phi.

'30 BA—**Jeanette Sweedler Schulman** of Deer Park, NY, January 2000.

'30 GR—**Robert L. Stauffer** of Blossburg, PA, exact date unknown.

'31 BA—**Frederica Dorner Davis** of Brigantine, NJ, formerly of Milledgeville, GA, January 26, 2001. Alpha Phi.

'31 BA—**Cora Glasgow Geeseman** of Vero Beach, FL, formerly of Pittsburgh, PA, September 2, 2001; silver life master bridge player; active in religious affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'31 BS HE—**Katherine Coe Green** of Rochester, NY, March 5, 2001.

'31 BA—**Ruth Carrier Gibbs Jones** of Denton, MD, August 8, 2001; former secretary, Presbyterian Church, Bethesda, MD; active in community and religious affairs. Delta Delta Delta.

'31—**Irma Pushin Lowenthal** (Mrs. Gerson) of Cincinnati, OH, March 23, 2001. Sigma Delta Tau.

'31 BS HE, MS HE '34—**Delight McAlpine Maughan** (Mrs. Orlo H.) of Pullman, WA, May 28, 2001; chair, Department of Foods and Nutrition, Washington State U.; also taught in the nutrition dept. at Cornell; active in community and religious affairs. Pi Beta Phi.

'31—**Robert S. Pratt** of Madison, NJ, exact date unknown. Theta Chi.

'31 BS Ag—**Cecilia Lewis Puppel** of Austin, TX, January 23, 2001.

'31 GR—**Zilla Linford Richards** (Mrs. Lorenzo A.) of Carmel, CA, February 3, 2001.

'31 BA, PhD '36—**George B. Sabine** of Rio Rancho, NM, formerly of Walnut Creek, CA, May 1, 2001.

'31 MA—**Miriam Nealley Siddall** (Mrs. Cecil J.) of Springvale, ME, June 28, 2001; former member, board of trustees, U. of Maine; active in community and religious affairs.

'31, B Chem '32—**Henry N. Steuber** of Upper Montclair, NJ, March 25, 2001; plant manager, GAF; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Chi Sigma. Wife, Louise (Marks) '30.

'32 Sp Ag—**Dorothy M. Balbirnie** of Webster, NY, May 23, 2000.

'32 BArch—**Marvin W. Fenton** of Bradenton, FL, formerly of Baltimore, MD, September 15, 2001; partner, Fenton & Lichtig Architects; active in community affairs. Theta Chi.

'32, MS '37, PhD '40—**Herbert S. Hurlbut** of Helotes, TX, July 12, 2001; captain, US Navy retired; expert on mosquitos and malaria control; researcher, Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research; member, naval medical research unit assigned to Pacific island invasions, World War II; specialist in virology.

'32 BS HE—**Mary Fitz Randolph James** of Silver Spring, MD, November 21, 2000. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'32—**Ralph R. Kingsley** of Fort Myers, FL, May 27, 2001; owner, Kingsley Realty; managed Finger Lakes Auto Club; veteran; active in community and alumni affairs. Chi Phi.

'32 BA—**Robert D. Kreider** of Salem, OH, January 17, 2001.

'32 LLB—**Sanford D. Mosher** of Warwick, NY, January 29, 2001; attorney; active in alumni affairs.

'32 MS—**Lenore Hoyt Nielsen** of Palo Alto, CA, February 2001.

'32 BA—**Eleanor Hurlbut Ruedy** of Princeton, NJ, April 23, 2001; active in alumni affairs. Delta Gamma.

'32—**Edward J. Sinder** of Elmont, NY, January 2, 2001; retired administrator, Social Security Admin.

'32 BA, MS '33—**Ruth Hadley Smith** (Mrs. Glenn W.) of Cameron Park, CA, May 21, 1998. Pi Beta Phi.

'32 GR—**John F. Sproull** of Palatka, FL, November 8, 1995.

'32 BS Ag—**Rene A. Vizcarrondo** of Santurce, PR, December 19, 2000; sales manager, Metropolitan Bus Inc.

'32—**Lea P. Warner Jr.** of Malvern, PA, April 15, 2001; worked for Warner Assocs. Delta Tau Delta.

'32 AB, MS Ed '39—**Dorothy Frick Wheeler** of Fayetteville, NY, January 30, 2001.

'32 BS HE—**Marjorie Mundy Whitney** (Mrs. Prescott) of Rochester, NY, April 8, 2001.

'32—**John H. Williams Jr.** of St. Petersburg, FL, May 13, 2001; zone manager, Sears, Roebuck; active in community and professional affairs. Chi Psi.



'32—**Elizabeth Green** Wilson of Edina, MN, formerly of Rochester, NY, June 6, 2001.

'33 BS Ag—**Royce B. Brower** of Tallahassee, FL, formerly of Arcadia, September 8, 2000. Alpha Zeta.

'33-34 GR—**Edward A. Burke** of Warren, VT, formerly of Hobart, NY, exact date unknown.

'33-34 GR—**Jack Hertzman** of Cincinnati, OH, exact date unknown.

'33 MD—**Elinor R. Ives** of Los Angeles, CA, January 29, 2001; first woman certified neurologist; neurologist in private practice and at Los Angeles County Hospital. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'33 MA—**Louis M. Klein** of Harrison, NY, March 31, 2001; Superintendent of Schools, Harrison, for 34 years; president of the Harrison Children's Center; taught at Cornell and Pace U.; active in civic, community, and professional affairs.

'33 BA—**Sylvan H. Nathan** of New York City, April 11, 2001; practiced law for 60 years. Phi Sigma Delta.

'33 MA—**Arthur W. Neubauer** of Yakima, WA, January 3, 2001.

'33 BA—**Dorothy Brill** Robbins of New York City, February 27, 2001; active in alumni affairs.

'33 BLA—**Clarence P. Robertson** of East Aurora, NY, April 29, 2001; landscape architect and teacher; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'33 BA—**Lenore Nathan** Block Rosenberg (Mrs. Joseph) of Buffalo, NY, September 27, 2001; accomplished painter. Sigma Delta Tau.

'33 BS HE—**Elizabeth Reynolds** Wilson of Gainesville, FL, April 9, 2001.

'34 MD—**Nathan B. Friedman** of Bel Air, CA, April 29, 2001; created pathology research division of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center; made important studies of testicular and breast cancer; veteran; discovered treatment for trench foot; clinical professor, USC School of Medicine.

'34 BA—**Helen Malony** Hensley of Asheville, NC, April 27, 2001.

'34 BS Ag—**G. Lawrence Hunt** of Ithaca, NY, May 28, 2001; farm manager, Cornell; owner, certified tree farm; active in community and professional affairs.

'34 BA, MA '35—**Albert H. Huntington Jr.** of Falls Church, VA, April 17, 2001; economics and research analyst with the U.S. Agency for International Development; worked for the War Production Board; served with the George C. Mar-

shall Foundation; active in professional affairs.

'34, BA '35—**Catherine Charlesworth** Marafioti (Mrs. Leonard D.) of White Plains, NY, September 24, 1990.

'34 MA—**Catherine T. McClure** of Maryville, TN, January 28, 2001.

'34 BS AE E—**Charles R. Norberg** of Washington, DC, April 9, 2001; international lawyer; president of Bicentennial Commission; veteran; colonel, Air Force Reserve; active in community and professional affairs. Zeta Beta Tau.

'34—**Eleanor Bobertz** Pirro (Mrs. Charles A., Jr.) of Greenwich, CT, May 25, 2000.

'34 MS, PhD '39—**Maynard W. Quimby** of Oak Park, IL, June 9, 1988. Alpha Delta Phi.

'34—**Irving L. Rabb** of Pompano Beach, FL, formerly of Worcester, MA, April 19, 2001; worked for Paramedical Home Health Care Svcs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'34, BArch '35, MArch '36—**Benjamin J. Rabe** of Redlands, CA, September 28, 2001; architect. Phi Delta Theta.

'34 GR—**Marjorie Frazier** Reger (Mrs. Charles K.) of San Marino, CA, formerly of Long Beach, November 25, 2000.

'34 CE—**Roger H. Rice** of Rochester, NY, May 1, 2001; active in alumni affairs.

'34 BA—**Hermine Cohen** Rubman of Westport, CT, exact date unknown. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'34 DVM—**Maurice E. Serling** of Larchmont, NY, August 31, 2001; veterinarian. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'34 BA—**Georgianna Robinson** Walker of Eastford, CT, April 2, 2001; researcher, Dept. of Foods and Nutrition, U. of Connecticut.

'34 MA—**Franklin C. Williams** of Waynesboro, VA, formerly of Rochester, NY, April 15, 2001; physicist.

'34, BS Ag '35—**Carl A. Willsey** of Greenwich, CT, July 3, 2001; commercial real estate broker. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'34 BA—**Ruth Blake** Wright of Sun City, AZ, June 13, 2001; retired teacher; elementary school supervisor; active in community and religious affairs. Husband, Julian M. Wright '34 BS Ag, MS '39.

'35 BA—**Lois Coffin** Arscott (Mrs. John R.) of Princeton, NJ, March 23, 2001; retired teacher; active in religious affairs. Delta Gamma.

'35 MS—**Leonard K. Beyer** of Harrisburg, PA, exact date unknown; retired professor, Mansfield State College.



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- '35 BS HE—**Marian Crandon** Bohringer of Middleburgh, NY, June 20, 2001.
- '35 PhD—**Andrew Bongiorno** of Oberlin, OH, November 28, 1998.
- '35 CE—**Haywood G. Dewey Jr.** of Houston, TX, formerly of Sacramento, CA, May 23, 2001; civil engineer. Chi Epsilon.
- '35 MA—**Marshall D. Earle Jr.** of Palos Verdes Estates, CA, March 27, 1992.
- '35 BA—**Warner E. Life** of Houston, TX, August 3, 2000.
- '35 ME—**James G. McIlhiney** of Cupertino, CA, formerly of Los Altos, January 11, 2001. Phi Kappa Tau.
- '35—**Herbert H. Prescott** of Eugene, OR, April 16, 2001.
- '35 BS Ag—**Joseph A. Romagnola** of Rochester, NY, exact date unknown; mechanical engineer.
- '35 BS AE M—**William E. Ryder** of Westerly, RI, April 22, 2001.
- '35 BA—**Daniel B. Salzberg** of Croton-on-Hudson, NY, July 23, 2001; orthodontist; environmentalist.
- '35 MD—**Everett D. Sugarbaker** of Jefferson City, MO, January 7, 2001; pioneered cancer surgical procedures; founder, Sugarbaker Clinic for Treatment of Cancer and Allied Diseases; chief surgeon, Ellis Fishel State Cancer Hospital; chief surgeon, National Cancer Inst.; author, "Atlas of Surgical Oncology"; volunteered for surgical missions in Haiti and Bangladesh; active in professional and religious affairs.
- '35 BS Ag—**Florence Groiss** Van Landingham of Riviera Beach, FL, April 21, 2001; active in alumni affairs.
- '36 BS HE—**Constance Parry** Colborn of Cleveland, OH, August 3, 2001; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.
- '36—**Gilbert S. Culp** of Pottstown, PA, May 13, 1978; president, Culp Bros. Construction Co.
- '36 MS Ed, PhD '48—**John Delaney** of Oneonta, NY, exact date unknown.
- '36—**Thomas E. Dixon** of Avon Park, FL, and Norwich, NY, February 21, 2001; worked for NYSEG; active in community and religious affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.
- '36 BA—**Eugene E. Doll** of Jefferson City, TN, April 9, 2001.
- '36 BS Ag—**William D. Foster** of Naples, FL, exact date unknown. Tau Kappa Epsilon.
- '36 BS Ag—**Barbara Crandall** Garrett of Lacey, WA, May 4, 2001. Pi Beta Phi.
- '36 MED—**Walter G. King** of Greensboro, NC, February 4, 2000.
- '36 BS Ag—**Paul J. Laible** of Warren, NJ, exact date unknown. Phi Kappa Tau.
- '36-39 GR—**Julius H. Rainwater Jr.** of Whittier, CA, January 12, 2001.
- '36-37 GR—**Annie Harris** Sasser (Mrs. Earl L.) of Columbia, MD, March 9, 1999.
- '36 BA—**Dorothy Converse** Schnur of Lake Forest, IL, formerly of Winnetka, exact date unknown. Alpha Phi.
- '36—**Harrison S. Wilson** of Rydal, PA, exact date unknown; salesman, Beck Engraving Co.; active in community affairs. Chi Phi.
- '36 BS HE—**Eleanor Dewitt** Wright of Delray Beach, FL, July 4, 2001. Kappa Alpha Theta.
- '36 BA—**Joseph F. Zigarelli** of Delray Beach, FL, formerly of Mendham, NJ, April 2, 2001; neuropsychiatrist; veteran; member of the Knights of Malta; active in community and professional affairs.
- '37 BA—**Robert H. Aranow** of Wilmington, NC, April 11, 2001; veteran, received the Bronze Star; personnel manager for Riegel Paper and Federal Paper; active in civic, community, and religious affairs.
- '37 Pasquale P. Filice of East Chester, NY, March 4, 1998.
- '37 BA—**Walter P. Frankel** of Highland Beach, FL, formerly of Peekskill, NY, March 14, 2001; dentist.
- '37 BA—**Marian Stevens** Gearreald of Norfolk, VA, June 3, 2001; active in civic, community, and religious affairs. Husband, Tull N. Gearreald, MS Ag '36, PhD '38.
- '37 BS Ag—**Avery D. Gentle** of Ithaca, NY, June 23, 2001; agent, New York Life Insurance; active in community and religious affairs. Wife, Caroline (Strobeck) '35.
- '37 BS Ag—**John V. Hoene** of St. Paul, MN, January 7, 2001; exec. vice president, Minnesota Asphalt Pavement Assoc.; exec. secretary, Timber Producers Assoc.; parks superintendent, Duluth, MN; led youth hockey program; inventor; active in civic and community affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- '37, BS Ag '36, PhD '50—**August E. Kehr** of Cedar Falls, IA, September 27, 2001; USDA researcher; prof. of horticulture, Iowa State U.; also taught at Louisiana State U.; developed azaleas and magnolias; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.
- '37 BS HE—**Margaret Bryan** Loveland of Mukilteo, WA, May 28, 2001. Delta Delta Delta.
- '37 MS—**Mary Pasco** Sherwood of Storrs, CT, July 29, 2001; established Albert E. Moss Forest, Wildflower and Wildlife Sanctuary, U. of Connecticut; created Thoreau Wild Garden Nursery, Greenfield, ME; first woman forester in Wisconsin, 1944; active in Thoreau Society; active in community and professional affairs.
- '37 DVM—**Sam Stieber** of Roseland, NJ, October 16, 2001; veterinarian, US Dept. of Agriculture; veteran; active in religious affairs.
- '37 MD—**C. Prentiss Ward** of Belleville, NJ, exact date unknown.
- '38-39 GR—**Norman Baehre** of Buffalo, NY, October 29, 1999. Pi Kappa Alpha.
- '38 BS Ag—**William C. Hess** of Brooklyn, NY, July 14, 2001.
- '38 MA—**Richard A. Jensen** of Sarasota, FL, formerly of North Tonawanda, NY, June 24, 2001; superintendent of schools, N. Tonawanda; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.
- '38 BA—**Bernard G. Levy** of Bellevue, WA, exact date unknown.
- '38 EE—**Howard C. North** of Basking Ridge, NJ, March 15, 2001; worked for Exxon Research & Engineering. Tau Beta Phi.
- '38 BLA—**Meade Palmer** of Warrenton, VA, July 16, 2001; landscape architect; prof. emeritus, U. of Virginia; designed landscape for several national sites, including the National Cathedral, LBJ Memorial Grove, Bull Run Nat'l. Park; recipient, Amer. Society of Landscape Architects Medal; veteran; active in civic, community, professional, and religious affairs.
- '38 BA, LLB '41—**Rocco R.P. Perna** of Riverside, CT, April 15, 2001; attorney.
- '38 PhD—**W. Winfield Ray** of Roseburg, OR, December 19, 1995; professor, dept. of botany, U. of Nebraska.
- '38, BS CE '46—**Robert M. Reindollar Jr.** of Southern Pines, NC, formerly of Easton, MD, April 27, 2001; partner, Rummel, Klepper and Kahl; past national director, American Consulting Engineers Council; veteran; active in professional and religious affairs. Delta Tau Delta.
- '38 BS Ag, MS '39—**Harold E. Ross Jr.** of West Springfield, MA, August 18, 2001; regional manager, Agway Petroleum; veteran; active in civic, community, and religious affairs.
- '38, BS AE C '39—**George E. Schaaf** of Williamsville, NY, July 21, 2001; former general

contractor; original board member, Buffalo Bills; veteran; active in community affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.

'38 BA, DVM '41, PhD '51—**Robert H. Udall** of Fort Collins, CO, June 2001; prof. of veterinary medicine, Colorado State U.; expert in the biochemical aspects of animal pathology, particularly sheep metabolic diseases; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'39 BS AE M—**Douglas B. Blackburn** of Stuart, FL, August 16, 1997; president, Ford, Bacon & Davis. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'39—**Richard E. Booth** of Virginia Beach, VA, June 24, 2001; product planner; veteran. Delta Upsilon.

'39, PhD '47—**Frank P. Boyle** of Portland, OR, formerly of Lafayette, CA, April 19, 2001; biochemist; WW II veteran; received the French Croix de Guerre.

'39-40 GR—**Constance Holladay** Darkey (Mrs. William A.) of Santa Fe, NM, May 1, 2001.

'39 BA, LLB '41—**Bernard Didinsky** of Rockville, MD, July 23, 2001.

'39 BS HE—**Elizabeth Smith** Eichacker (Mrs. Franklin) of Glastonbury, CT, July 21, 2001; served on Board of Education, Maple Hill, CT. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'39 MS Ag, PhD '41—**Donald B. Ferguson** of Waterman, IL, April 16, 2001.

'39—**Louis Fisher** of Jamesville, NY, exact date unknown.

'39 BS Ag, MA '41—**Ruth Gallagher** Goode-nough of Haverford, PA, March 6, 2001; retired teacher and anthropological researcher; co-editor of *Beyond the Second Sex: New Directions in the Anthropology of Gender*; charter member of Assoc. for Social Anthropology in Oceania. Husband, Ward H. Goodenough '40.

'39—**Charles B. Hall** of Binghamton, NY, May 17, 2001.

'39 BS Ag—**Warren J. Hewes** of North Port, FL, May 16, 2001; former personnel director, Atlantic Research Corp.

'39 MS Eng—**Theodore M. Hoefler** of Columbia, SC, October 29, 1995; worked for Columbia Silica Sand Co. Alpha Tau Omega.

'39 BS Ag—**R. Kenneth Horn Jr.** of Verona, PA, March 25, 2001. Phi Gamma Delta.

'39 BS HE—**Marie Bennett** Jones of Norwich, NY, August 8, 2001; community volunteer; active in alumni affairs. Husband, Alden M. Jones '37, MS '39.

'39—**Robert E. King** of Trumansburg, NY, June

1, 2001; farmer; raised Black Angus cattle; operated King Brothers Apple Orchards; active in civic, community, professional, and religious affairs.

'39 BA—**Martha Rogers** Mattice of Freehold, NY, May 5, 2001; art teacher, Cairo-Durham Central Schools; artist and designer; active in community affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta. Husband, Paul M. Rogers '36, JD '38.

'39 BS Ag—**Arthur A. Moak** of Kingston, NY, March 25, 2001; retired real estate agent; active in community and alumni affairs. Phi Sigma Delta.

'39 BS HE—**Hella Ratzke** Reeves of Warren, RI, March 26, 2001; worked for General Foods.

'39 MD—**Robert J. Whipple** of Lafayette, CA, August 12, 2001; physician.

'39-40 GR—**Edwin C. Yaw** of Jackson, MI, December 11, 1984.

'40 BS AE M—**William T. Ayers** of Walnut Creek, CA, August 6, 2001; engineer. Phi Gamma Delta.

'40 BS HE—**Janet Smith** Butzine (Mrs. Harold W.) of Kihei, Maui, HI, May 16, 2001; teacher; headed U. of Alabama nursery school; director, Central Union Church preschool, Honolulu; prof., U. of Hawaii; active in community and religious affairs. Delta Gamma.

'40 BS HE—**Shirley Getman** Duncan of Gowanda, NY, August 3, 2001; dietitian and food manager, Gowanda Psychiatric Center; worked as dietitian for Buffalo General Hospital and Ithaca Hospital; nutritionist for Albany Area Dairy Council; taught home economics, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school system; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'40 MD—**Herman I. Frank** of Bayonne, NJ, exact date unknown; physician.

'40, BCE '46—**John E. Hutchinson** of Naperville, IL, August 29, 2001; retired engineer, Fluor Corp.; veteran. Phi Delta Theta.

'40 BS Hotel—**Henry M. Jewett** of New Canaan, CT, June 17, 2001; president, Melhado Flynn & Assocs. Phi Gamma Delta. Wife, Margaret (Richardson) '40.

'40—**Herbert L. Laughlin** of Carson City, NV, August 4, 1997; veteran. Kappa Alpha.

'40 BA—**Arthur K. Peters** of Bronxville, NY, June 2, 2001; translator, author, critic; taught French at Hunter College; owner, A.K. Peters Co.; veteran; Chevalier de l'Ordre des Arts et des Lettres; Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur; mountaineer. Phi Delta Theta.

'40 BS AE M—**Edward M. Prince** of Panther Valley, NJ, formerly of Chatham, April 18, 2001;

sales and service engineer, Ingersoll-Rand; active in community and religious affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'40—**Herbert J. Ravel** of San Jose, CA, exact date unknown. Beta Sigma Rho.

'40 MArch—**William E. Ricker** of Carmel Valley, CA, exact date unknown; architect.

'40 BS HE—**Eunice Goodman** Shaul (Mrs. Max V. '42) of Fultonham, NY, June 15, 2001; owner, Shaul Farms Inc.; active in community and religious affairs.

'40 CE—**Eugene S. Thorpe** of Gibbon, NE, formerly of Homosassa, FL, January 29, 2001. Tau Beta Phi.

'40 BS Ag—**Bennett Woods** of Tinton Falls, NJ, May 22, 2001; chemist, Avon Products; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Mu. Wife, Vivian (Kasden) '41.

'41, BS Ag '47—**Harold H. Barrett** of Dixie, GA, February 10, 1998; farm owner.

'41 MA—**Wilmot T. Bartle** of Caldwell, NJ, May 17, 2001.

'41—**Howard M. Culp** of Dayton, OH, December 1, 1998;

'41—**Patrick C. Dinkins Jr.** of Atlanta, GA, exact date unknown. Chi Phi.

'41 BS AE M—**James M. Easter II** of Monkton, MD, July 22, 2001; mechanical engineer; entrepreneur; founder, Plasma Waste Conversion Corp.; former president, Baltimore and Annapolis Railroad; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.

'41 BS HE—**Florence Miner** Hopson (Mrs. David R.) of Dolgeville, NY, August 26, 2001; secondary school teacher, Dolgeville Central School.

'41 PhD—**Willard J. Martin** of Rapid City, SD, August 1999.

'41 MS, PhD '43—**William G. Mayes** of Akron, OH, September 5, 1999; professor, U. of Akron.

'41 DVM—**Morton Meisels** of Newtown, CT, October 7, 2001; veterinarian; founder, Meisels Animal Hospital; veteran.

'41 BS HE—**Mary Leet** Pearson of State College, PA, July 19, 2001.

'41 MS—**Howard S. Potter** of Holmes Beach, FL, formerly of East Lansing, MI, March 9, 1989.

'41 B Chem, Chem E '42—**Norman W. Ryan** of Salt Lake City, UT, October 1999; prof., Dept. of Chemical Engineering, U. of Utah. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'41 BA—**Norman Singer** of Sandisfield, MA,

July 14, 2001; arts executive; exec. director, Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center; dir., City Center of Music and Drama; dir., Hunter College Concert Bureau; dir. and dean, Aspen Music Festival; teacher, Juilliard School; veteran; expert on rock gardening.

'41—**John H. Teach Jr.** of West Seneca, NY, June 19, 2001; owner, insurance agency; veteran; active in community affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'41 MCE—**M. Joseph Willis** of Downingtown, PA, exact date unknown.

'42 BS Ag—**Sholom S. Bloom** of West Hartford, CT, June 5, 2001; gerontologist and psychologist; first exec. director, Connecticut Dept. of Aging; veteran; active in civic, community, professional, and religious affairs.

'42—**Myron Breakstone** of Palm Beach Gardens, FL, November 8, 2000. Phi Sigma Delta.

'42—**Mary Hallstead Brown** (Mrs. Jesse A. '31, BS Ag '44) of Burdett, NY, July 2, 2001; minister; active in religious affairs.

'42 BS AE M—**Eugene C. Clarke Jr.** of Chambersburg, PA, May 7, 2001; chairman emeritus of the board, Chambersburg Engineering Co. where he worked more than 50 years; founder of Chambersburg Planning and Zoning Commission; veteran; active in civic, community, artistic, and religious affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'42 BS AE M—**Robert G. Coe** of Cleveland, OH, exact date unknown.

'42 BS Ag, MS '48—**Catherine Grenzi** Fabricant (Mrs. Julius, MS '47, PhD '49) of Ithaca, NY, September 13, 2001; virologist; discovered role of viral infection in atherosclerosis. Chi Omega.

'42 BS Hotel—**Gordon H. Hines** of Darien, CT, June 18, 2001; senior vice president, Blaikie, Miller & Hines; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Nu. Wife, Priscilla (Blaikie) '42, BS Hotel '41.

'42 BEE, MEE '50—**Donald W. Human** of Niagara Falls, NY, April 7, 2001; worked as electrical engineer with Hooker Chemicals & Plastics Corp.; veteran; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs.

'42 BS AE M—**H. Douglas Hurlburt Jr.** of Ormond Beach, FL, formerly of Lancaster, OH, June 7, 2001. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'42 BS Ag—**Mary C. North** of Swarthmore, PA, March 31, 2001; college administrator, Widener U.

'42 BS HE—**Eleanore Reed** Toan of Winchester, VA, exact date unknown; worked for Toan & Assocs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'42 Sp Ag—**Milton G. Tsitsera** of Ulster Park, NY, December 31, 2000. Kappa Delta Rho.

'42 Sp M—**Almon W. Waitt** of Frankfort, NY, April 1985.

'42 BS AE M—**Peter M. Wolff** of Lake Forest, IL, August 31, 2001; insurance executive; vice president, Associated Agencies Inc.; veteran; active in professional, religious, and alumni affairs.

'42, BA '48—**J. Richard Wright** of Boothbay Harbor, ME, and Carlisle, MA, August 16, 2001; project director, computer field; worked for the US Air Force, IBM, and Electric Boat Co.; veteran; active in community affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'43 BME—**Thomas C. Adee** of Huntington, NY, June 28, 1999; worked for Grumman Aerospace. Kappa Delta Rho. Wife, Margaret (Valek) '43.

'43 BS Hotel—**Marian Shields** Babcock of South Bend, IN, formerly of Jamaica, NY, August 24, 2001; first woman to graduate from the Hotel School; head of proofreading and review depts., Laventhol and Horwath.

'43—**James A. Brady Jr.** of Exeter, NH, formerly of Darien, CT, March 24, 2001; stock broker for Merrill Lynch and A.G. Edwards; veteran; active in community affairs.

'43, BS AE '48—**Robert D. Courtright** of N. Ft. Myers, FL, August 25, 2001. Alpha Tau Omega. Wife, Beverly (Bryde) '42.

'43—**Douglass G. Foote** of Nashville, TN, October 6, 2001; veteran, Army Air Corps. Chi Phi.

'43—**William H. Maier** of Webster, NY, March 13, 2000.

'43, BArch '50—**Thomas D. Wells** of Killingworth, CT, August 15, 2001; architect; worked for Wood and Hogan furniture firm; worked with Eggers and Higgins; decorated Army Air Corps veteran. Alpha Delta Phi.

'44, BS AE '48—**James W. Brooks** of Media, PA, March 11, 2001. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'44, BS Hotel '47—**Robert P. Bryant** of Gwynedd, PA, exact date unknown; active in alumni affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'44 BA—**Lois Slater** Cassell (Mrs. Robert T. '42) of Columbus, OH, formerly of Weston, CT, July 2001; chief of outpatient services and employee health, Veterans Admin. Hospital of West Haven, CT; active in professional affairs.

'44—**Irving Edelman** of Boynton Beach, FL, formerly of Garden City, NY, May 20, 2000; owner, Office Aids employment agency. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'44—**Herbert J. Furber** of Ontario, NY, August 10, 1999.

'44—**Dean N. McDowell** of Nokesville, VA, exact date unknown; retired lieutenant colonel.

'44—**Mildred Cowles Miller** (Mrs. Sanford B.) of Ithaca, NY, June 19, 2001; coordinator, CRESF; former town supervisor, Town of Danby; active in civic and community affairs. Chi Omega.

'44 BA—**Pere-August Pi-Sunyer** of Barcelona, Spain, May 6, 2001; adviser for education and culture, province of Catalonia; helped bring about the teaching of the Catalan language (which had been banned under Franco); worked for oil companies in Venezuela.

'45 BS EE—**Lester W. Calkins Jr.** of Pittsburgh, PA, May 28, 2001.

'45, BA '43—**Eleanor Molesworth** German of Atherton, CA, formerly of Edgewater, FL, exact date unknown. Pi Beta Phi. Husband, John W. German '43.

'45, BA '48—**Robert D. Madden**, exact date unknown; worked for General Electric.

'45, BS Ag '49, DVM '50—**Lynn G. Palmer** of Plattsburgh, NY, July 31, 2001; veterinarian; active in alumni affairs.

'46 BS ME—**Irwin Alterson** of Lexington, MA, August 29, 2001; engineering manager, Polaroid; advocate for the disabled; active in civic and community affairs.

'46 MD—**William H. Bell Jr.** of New Bern, NC, January 25, 2001; physician.

'46 BS Ag—**Edward J. Connelly** of Haddonfield, NJ, May 25, 2001; worked in public relations for the Campbell Soup Co.

'46 PhD—**George R. Hill** of Salt Lake City, UT, April 22, 2001; world authority on coal; Envirotech Prof. of Chem. Engr. at U. of Utah; oversaw the fossil fuel dept. of Electric Power Research Institute; directed the Govt. Office of Coal Research; former member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy of the Mormon Church; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'46 BS HE—**Eugenie Buchanan** Titus of Milford, PA, June 29, 2001; tax assessor, Pike County, PA; worked in real estate. Delta Gamma.

'46, BA '49—**Acker E. Young** of Radnor, PA, March 18, 2001; insurance specialist, employee benefits and pension plans; consultant; adjunct prof., Appalachian State U.; veteran; member, Sons of the Revolution; active in community and professional affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'47 MS—**Dorothy W. Cousens** of South Pasadena, FL, June 30, 2001; teacher; worked for New York County Extension Service; active in community and religious affairs.

'47 BA, PhD '51—**Stanley W. Davis** of Vista, CA, July 21, 2001; professor emeritus, Cornell

Hotel School; developed Cornell Hotel and Restaurant Mgmt. Simulation (CHARMS); administered Hotel School's MPS program; vice president of student affairs, Ithaca College; dean of students, Cornell, 1963-67; worked for General Electric's advanced electronics center; studied effects of stress under combat at MASH units during Korean War; active in alumni and professional affairs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'47 BA—**Gloria Feldman** Grossman of Teaneck, NJ, August 2, 2001.

'47 BA—**Marsha Wilson** Heinith of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Ithaca, NY, August 24, 2001; active in religious affairs. Delta Gamma. Husband, William W. Heinith '48.

'47 BME—**Helene Klein** of Ft. Lauderdale, FL, July 7, 2001; environmental activist.

'47 BA—**Mary Collins** McMullen of Hendersonville, NC, was mistakenly listed as deceased in the January/February 2002 *Cornell Alumni Magazine*.

'47 Sp Ag—**John F. Murphy** of York, PA, January 16, 2001.

'47-48 GR—**Elmer C. Schwertman** of Raleigh, NC, May 12, 2001; retired history professor, St. Augustine's College.

'47 MA—**William G. Thomson** of St. Petersburg, FL, and Olivet, MI, April 18, 2001; professor of classics, Eckerd College; directed Upward Bound; veteran; taught at Olivet, Wayne State U., and Heidelberg College; active in civic, community, professional, and religious affairs.

'47 BS Hotel—**Francis E. Welch** of Ithaca, NY, July 4, 2001; certified public accountant; veteran; active in civic, community, and religious affairs.

'47 BA, MS '81—**Margaret E. Woods** of Ithaca, NY, August 12, 2001; research assoc., Dept. of Policy Analysis and Mgmt., College of Human Ecology; worked for the U.S. Geological Survey; co-author/editor of reports and papers on housing; active in alumni, professional, and religious affairs.

'48—**Stanley J. Altman** of Salt Lake City, UT, April 4, 2001; physician; worked for Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Utah. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'48 PhD—**Arthur M. Barnes** of Melbourne, FL, April 27, 2001; directed the School of Journalism at Penn State U.; taught public speaking at Cornell, Dartmouth, New York U., and Princeton; developed graduate program in mass communications at U. of Iowa.

'48, LLB '51—**Alfred W. Burkhart** of New Canaan, CT, exact date unknown; attorney.

'48 MA, PhD '55—**Frances L. Burnett** of Manchester, MA, April 16, 2001; ornithologist; active in alumni affairs.

'48 Sp Ag—**Francis P. Carey** of Groton, NY, June 8, 2001; worked for Xerox and NY State Transportation Dept.; real estate salesman; tax accountant; veteran; active in civic, community, and religious affairs.

'48 BA—**Calvin C. Custer** of Bethlehem, PA, March 2, 2001. Sigma Pi.

'48 BA, JD '51—**Alexander W. Dann Jr.** of Memphis, TN, August 1, 2001; partner, law firm of Dann & Allen; veteran; pilot; painter; sculptor; active in artistic, civic, community, professional, and religious affairs. Alpha Delta Phi. Wife, Mimi (Semmes) '49.

'48 Sp Ag—**Sydney D. Dean** of Carmel, NY, May 5, 2000. Theta Chi.

'48 BA—**Howard D. Foster** of Chesterton, IN, March 2, 2001; worked for Peilef Bros.

'48 BS AE—**Richard H. Foster** of Bethlehem, PA, August 15, 2001; president of Whitehall Cement Manufacturing Co.; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'48 MS Eng—**Richard H. Free** of Fort Belvoir, VA, July 15, 2001; retired major general, Army Corps of Engineers; oversaw completion of Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel; vice president, Georgia Power Co.; commanded combat battalions, World War II and Korean War; West Point graduate; active in professional affairs.

'48-49 GR—**John H. Holdridge** of Bethesda, MD, July 12, 2001; Asian affairs expert in the State Dept.; accompanied President Nixon on his historic 1972 visit to China; ambassador to Indonesia and Singapore; author. Wife, Martha (McKelvey) '49, JGSM '50.

'48 PhD—**William G. Houk** of Canton, NY, January 9, 1996.

'48 BS Ag—**Richard R.A. McCall** of Glenmont, NY, July 31, 2001; national director, environmental sanitation and safety services, Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.; worked for health depts. of Westchester Cty., and the cities of Yonkers and Rensselaer; active in religious affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'48 MS Ag, PhD '51—**Rodolfo Moreno-Dahme** of Mexico City, Mexico, May 15, 2001; research specialist, U. of Chapingo; former deputy director, Secretariat of Agriculture and Water Resources, Mexico.

'49 BEE—**Rev. Earl G. Anderson** of Albany, NY, July 29, 2001; pastor, Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church, Albany; served in churches in the U.S. and Colombia; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Delta Chi.

'49 BEE—**Towner L. Buckley** of San Diego, CA, exact date unknown; member of varsity lightweight crew team that won the 1949 Henley Regatta.

'49 BA—**David Garlen** of Summit, NJ, May 6, 2001; research chemist; active in alumni affairs.

'49 BA—**Donald R. Geery** of New York City, July 3, 2001; insurance underwriter; active in alumni affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'49 M CH E—**Edward R. Hayes** of San Lakes, AZ, formerly of Salt Lake City, UT, December 17, 1996.

'49 BA, LLB '51—**Theodore E. Hoye Jr.** of Gloversville, NY, July 17, 2001; attorney; president and CEO, Hussmann Corp.; veteran; active in civic, community, professional, and religious affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'49 LLB—**John D. LeSeur** of Batavia, NY, June 22, 2001; partner, law firm of Buhl and LeSeur; veteran; active in civic, community, professional, and religious affairs.

'49 JD—**John E. Nugent** of Boynton Beach, FL, formerly of Hornell, NY, June 29, 2001; attorney; active in alumni affairs.

'49 BS Nurs—**Jane Peterson** Olson of Boulder, CO, exact date unknown.

'49-51 GR—**Charles H. Rohmann** of Mahwah, NJ, September 13, 1997.

'49—**Cecil T. Rothrock** of Kenosha, WI, September 1999; attorney, Rothrock & Kendall. Wife, Mary (Steadman) '47.

'49—**Charles O. Stinard** of Ithaca, NY, July 24, 2001; active in religious affairs.

'49 BME—**Richard E. Weaver** of Peyton, CO, April 19, 2001; US Air Force, HQ Aerospace Defense Command.

'49 BME—**Donald A. Weiss** of Highland Park, IL, June 7, 2001; investment banker, AVM Financial Group.

'50 BA—**Steven Auerieth** of South Burlington, VT, August 16, 2001; international taxation expert; director, tax research and planning, Squibb Pharmaceuticals; member, Keenan, Powers and Andrews law firm; active in community affairs.

'50 BA—**Marilyn Gabe** Bernstein of Cambridge, MA, September 22, 1993; attorney; worked for the Bar Counsel Board; also worked for Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services.

'50 BA—**Thomas V. Gargan Jr.** of West Chester, PA, and Bonita Springs, FL, May 20, 2001; president, Energy Elevator Co.; financial planner; veteran; active in civic, community, and alumni affairs. Zeta Psi.

'50 BS Hotel—**Jacques E. Lafaurie** of Sarasota, FL, May 24, 2001; owner, Long Bay Hotel, Antigua, West Indies; restaurant man-

ager; veteran.

'50 MS ILR—**Michael Puchek** of Elkins Park, PA, August 5, 2001.

'50 BS Nurs—**Ellin McCabe Reichlin** (Mrs. Herbert) of Raleigh, NC, formerly of Shippensburg, PA, June 1, 2001; hospital staff nurse, public health nurse, and nursing home supervisor; active in community and religious affairs.

'50 MS—**Judith A. Schwan** of Kenmore, NY, March 19, 1996; worked for Eastman Kodak.

'50—**Patricia O'Reilly** Seelbach of Chelsea, MI, January 17, 2001. Husband, Charles W. Seelbach '48.

'51 BA—**Donald T. Armington** of Jamestown, RI, July 29, 2001; national vice pres., marketing, Stanley Works; chairman, Jamestown Harbor Mgmt. Comm.; veteran; active in alumni, community, and religious affairs. Alpha Delta Chi. Wife, Caroly (Niles) '51.

'51 BME—**George S. Badders Jr.** of Fletcher, NC, April 4, 2001; served with the Flying Tigers in WWII and received the Distinguished Flying Cross; retired engineer; active in religious affairs.

'51 JD—**Beate Bloch** of Washington, DC, July 23, 2001; attorney; assoc. solicitor, division of labor mgmt. laws and fair labor standards, U.S. Labor Dept.; consultant, Crowell & Moring law firm; active in alumni and community affairs.

'51 PhD—**Merle Brinegar Jr.** of Lake Forest, IL, July 14, 2001; president, World Meat Industries, Continental Grain; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'51 DVM—**Robert M. Cello** of Davis, CA, May 20, 2001; veterinarian; pioneered animal eye care; developed small animal clinics; first director, UC Davis veterinary medical teaching hospital; vice chancellor, academic affairs, UC Davis; veteran; active in civic, community, and artistic affairs.

'51 BS Hotel—**William P. Dunn III** of Florham Park, NJ, June 20, 2001. Sigma Nu.

'51 PhD—**George O. Elle** of Lubbock, TX, May 3, 2001; professor, Texas Tech U.; veteran; received Point of Light award in 1999 for volunteerism.

'51 PhD—**Frank H. Emerson** of West Lafayette, IN, exact date unknown. Wife, Evelyn (Danenberg) '52.

'51 BS Ag—**N. Elmo Franklin Jr.** of Bloomington, IL, formerly of Lexington, May 26, 2001; founder and president, International Tapetronic Corp.; farmer; veteran; trustee, Illinois Wesleyan U.; active in civic, community, and professional affairs. Chi Psi. Wife, Edith (Quinn) '53.

'51 DVM—**Kenneth Kronman** of Smithtown,

NY, exact date unknown; veterinarian. Tau Delta Phi.

'51 BA—**Nancy Russell** Seegmiller of Sacramento, CA, July 6, 2001; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta. Husband, Keith M. Seegmiller '51.

'51 BS Hotel—**James W. Sherwood** of Centerville, OH, March 31, 2001; general manager, Stouffer Dayton Plaza Hotel.

'51 MEE—**Louis H. Shinault** of Southern Pines, NC, May 31, 1998.

'51 BA—**Laurence W. Souville Jr.** of Oceanport, NJ, June 30, 2001; artist; member, Art Alliance of Monmouth County; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.

'51 BS Hotel—**Ralph A. Turgeon** of Williamsville, NY, October 18, 2001; restaurateur; owned and operated 22 restaurants and four hotels during his career; restored the Roycroft Inn; Lifetime Achievement Award, NY State Restaurant Assoc.; Award of Excellence, Confrerie de la Chaine de Rotisseurs; active in community and alumni affairs.

'51, BS Ag '52—**L. Richard Webster** of Ithaca, NY, August 27, 2001; social worker; consultant, NYS Division of Probation; veteran; member, Tompkins Cty. Board of Representatives; active in civic and community affairs. Phi Gamma Delta. Wife, Kathleen (O'Connell) '48.

'51 BS Nurs—**Elizabeth Seiler** Wojciechowski of Los Angeles, CA, exact date unknown.

'52 BS Ag, MS '53—**Richard D. Barton** of Apalachin, NY, exact date unknown; owner, Barton Realty.

'52 BS HE—**Pat Robinson** Cross (Mrs. Russell E.) of Valencia, CA, May 29, 2000; owner, Pare Ltd. Chi Omega.

'52 MCE—**C. Julian Liu** of Sunnyvale, CA, June 27, 1986; worked for Lockheed Martin Corp. for 25 years.

'52 PhD—**Jessie J. Mize** of Athens, GA, July 15, 2001; professor, U. of Georgia; active in alumni affairs.

'52 BS Hotel—**Frank H. Nowaczek Jr.** of Columbus, OH, June 6, 2001; managing director, Bachow & Assocs.; president, Cable Media Co.; listed in *Who's Who*; veteran; special agent, National Security Agency; active in professional affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'53 BS Ag—**Gertrude Kehm** Ash of New Bern, NC, formerly of Westhampton, NY, June 6, 2001; editor, Suffolk Life Newspapers; owner, antique shop; editor, annual reports of Saudi Arabian National Center for Science and Technology; English teacher, Kuwait University; active in community and religious affairs. Hus-

band, William J. Ash '53, PhD '60.

'53 MD—**David A. Blumenstock** of Middlefield, CT, formerly of Cooperstown, NY, March 23, 2001; physician;

'53 Sp Ag—**Alton A. Brand** of Burnt Hills, NY, July 6, 2001; chief marketing representative, NY State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets; veteran; active in civic and community affairs.

'53 BA—**Barbara Freeman** Daglian of the Bronx, NY, June 5, 2001; social worker.

'53 MD—**John P. Dorst** of Columbia, MD, April 17, 2001; retired head of pediatric radiology, Johns Hopkins Children's Center; expert on dwarfism; winner of Pediatric Radiology Pioneer Award; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'53 BChem E—**Craig E. Falk** of Boxford, MA, exact date unknown; worked for Worthen Industries; active in alumni affairs. Chi Psi.

'53 DVM—**Robert P. Lunna** of Swanton, VT, May 4, 1999; veterinarian.

'53-55 GR—**Richard E. Mason** of Galesburg, MI, exact date unknown.

'53, BCE '54—**Sebastian F. Parasiliti** of Binghamton, NY, August 17, 2001; engineer, NYS Dept. of Transportation.

'53 MS—**Robert A. Scott** of Indianapolis, IN, August 19, 2001; former dairy executive; active in community and professional affairs.

'54, BME '55—**Robert V. Kahle** of Newport, RI, and Caracas, Venezuela, April 28, 2001; engineer, Esso; negotiated reparations that resulted from nationalizing of Venezuela's oil industry; veteran; active in the arts and community affairs. Chi Psi.

'55-57 GR—**Edmund Drauglis** of Columbus, OH, July 26, 2001; research chemist; inventor; author; principal research chemist, Battelle Corp.; active in community and professional affairs.

'55 DVM—**Arthur J. Friderici** of Schenectady, NY, April 28, 2001; retired veterinarian; served on the Alumni Council; active in civic, community, professional, and religious affairs.

'55 BS Hotel—**Leonard J. Oniskey** of Huntingdon Valley, PA, June 7, 2001; restaurateur; member, board of supervisors, Upper Southampton Township; football player, Washington Redskins; member, Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame; active in civic, community, and alumni affairs.

'55 PhD—**Reed C. Richardson** of Salt Lake City, UT, September 25, 2000; professor, U. of Utah College of Business.

'55, BCE '56—**David H. Tully** of Duxbury, MA,

April 15, 2001. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'56-59 GR—**Wells C. Klein** of Stowe, VT, and New York City, April 5, 2001; advocate for rights of refugees and immigrants; headed American Council for Nationalities Service; past director, International Social Service; worked for CARE; veteran.

'56 DVM—**Robert J. Perper** of Prescott, AZ, formerly of Hillsdale, NY, March 10, 2001; immunopathologist; inventor; veterinarian; prof., CUMC; executive, Merck Pharmaceuticals; author. Wife, Betty (Mollgaard) '58.

'56 BS Hotel—**Raymond P. Sanford Jr.** of Lady Lake, FL, formerly of New York City, May 5, 2001; stockbroker; veteran; active in alumni affairs.

'56 MS—**James B. Smith** of Maineville, OH, January 13, 2000.

'56 BS Hotel—**Peter Stracka Jr.** of Somers, NY, formerly of Sleepy Hollow, March 7, 2001; owner and president of Baitinger Electric Co.; veteran; active in community and professional. Theta Xi.

'57 PhD—**Walter J. Ambinder** of Detroit, MI, April 21, 2001; prof., educational psychology, Wayne State U.

'57 BS ILR—**John O. Cantlay Jr.** of Jacksonville, FL, January 6, 2001. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'57 MNS, PhD '59—**Jack Goldstein** of Bronx, NY, March 1, 2000; chemist, New York Blood Center.

'57—**David L. Harvey** of Roy, UT, February 5, 1997; worked for Lincoln County, WY.

'57 MS—**Marian E. Hermance** of Ludlow, VT, June 27, 2001.

'57 BME, MBA '58—**William W. Jemison Jr.** of Birmingham, AL, June 22, 2001; mgr. of operation services, Vulcan Materials Co. Alpha Delta Phi.

'57, BME '59—**Eugene R. Klein** of Columbia, MD, April 23, 2001; mechanical engineer, Dept. of Defense.

'57 BS Ag—**John R. Long** of Staten Island, NY, April 23, 2001; worked for TGS Inc. Theta Chi.

'57, JD '60—**Le Roy P. Lusardi** of Somerville, CA, May 22, 2001.

'57 BS HE—**Nancy Cunningham** Maple of Hannibal, MO, May 30, 2001; owner, Queen Anne's Grace Bed & Breakfast. Husband, W. Chester Maple II '57, BME '58.

'57 MBA—**Willard H. Page** of Colorado Springs, CO, formerly of Green Valley, AZ, April

12, 2001; owner, Ben-Page Enterprises.

'57 BS Ag—**Dominick J. Pirone** of Mt. Vernon, NY, August 23, 2001; biology professor, Manhattan College.

'57 BA—**Darryl R. Turgeon** of Lafitte, LA, September 13, 2001; advertising and public relations executive; vice president and creative director, Fitzgerald Advertising; created the TV characters Mr. Bingle and Morgus the Magnificent; received Clio Award for advertising excellence; editor, *Cornell Widow*; active in community affairs. Kappa Sigma.

'57 BS Hotel—**John H. White Jr.** of Springfield, VA, September 11, 2001; retired Colonel, US Air Force. Sigma Chi.

'58 BA—**Jack M. Goldklang** of Washington, DC, April 21, 2001; lawyer, Justice Dept.; represented US interests at the United Nations and the World Court in The Hague; prosecutor, Securities and Exchange Comm.; active in artistic and community affairs.

'58 BEP—**Charles A. Haynie** of Buffalo, NY, July 20, 2001; former academic program director, U. of Buffalo's Tolstoy College; active in the civil rights and peace movements; Freedom Rider; led voter registration drives in Tennessee; teacher, Franklin and Marshall College; active in civic and community affairs.

'58 PhD—**Stanislaw Leja** of Orlando, FL, September 27, 2000.

'58 BA—**Dr. David Raskin** of Pittsfield, MA, November 25, 2000; physician. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'58, BS Hotel '59—**Bo Roberson** of Pasadena, CA, formerly of Philadelphia, PA, April 2001; psychologist, Los Angeles school district; pro football player, Buffalo Bills and Oakland Raiders; silver medal winner in broad jump, 1960 Olympics; charter inductee, Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame.

'58 BS Hotel—**James E. Sawyer** of Tyler, TX, formerly of Johnson City, TN, June 9, 2001; hotelier; worked for Sheraton Hotels.

'58—**Arnold R. Schlingheyde** of Fairfield, CT, January 17, 1997.

'58 PhD—**George E. Spencer** of Las Vegas, NV, December 15, 1994.

'59 LLM—**Prakash K.C. Bahadur** of Katmandu, Nepal, 1998.

'59 BS Ag—**Gertrude Baker** Calvert of Freeville, NY, August 20, 2001; editor, Cornell Media and Technology Services; coordinator, Cornell Editor's Group; member, Employee Assembly; received Dedicated Service Award; served on editorial board, *Paw Print*; active in professional affairs.

'59 BA—**Henry K. Cohen** of Morton Grove, IL, July 24, 2001; worked for Mesirov Financial. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'59 BS Ag—**Raymond H. Greenfield** of Fairfax, VA, September 19, 2001; head of poultry and egg grading programs, Agricultural Marketing Service, Dept. of Agriculture; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.

'59 BA—**Harold E. Leidner** of Lyndhurst, OH, March 29, 2001; attorney, Benesch Friedlander & Coplan. Zeta Beta Tau.

'59, BEP '60—**Charles B. Mittag** of Raleigh, NC, April 21, 2001; engineer, Carolina Power & Light. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'59-60 GR—**Takeshi Motoooka** of Kyoto, Japan, 1982; professor emeritus, Kyoto U.

'59-60 GR—**Joseph V. Provenzano** of Buffalo, NY, September 3, 1984.

'60 BA—**H. Michael Abeloff** of Hurleyville, NY, April 26, 2001.

'60 PhD—**William H. Conkle** of St. Petersburg, FL, exact date unknown.

'60 Ed D—**Robert C. Jones** of Wales, ME, February 6, 2001.

'60-62 GR—**John A. Lindlof** of Waterville, ME, May 1982.

'60—**Martin F. Petterson** of Woodstock, NY, October 15, 2000; engineer; worked for the Town of Woodstock.

'60, BArch '61—**Alan A. Schoenegge** of Winchester, MA, March 1, 2001; architect, responsible for several restoration projects at Harvard U., Phillips Andover Academy, Lawrence Academy, and several in the Boston area; received Preservation Award from the Massachusetts Historical Commission; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Chi Phi.

'60 M Ed—**Marie Nahow** Whitaker of Greene, NY, formerly of Ithaca, April 3, 2001; teacher; active in civic and community affairs.

'61 BA—**Stephen A. Cole** of Landgrove, VT, October 29, 2000; physician, Health Care & Rehab Service of SE Vermont.

'61—**Philip J. Cook** of Buffalo, NY, March 22, 2001; worked on water purification projects, World Bank; former exec. director, Erie County Water Authority; former dir., NYS Assembly Office of Mgmt. and Budget; budget dir., City of Buffalo; author; active in civic, community, and professional affairs.

'61 BA—**John K.B. Hawkins** of Milford, CT, exact date unknown; consultant, CAI.

'61 MD—**O. Adrian Johnson** of Billings, MT.

- exact date unknown; physician, Billings Clinic.
- '61 MS—**Charles R. Kohler** of Alexandria, VA, 1998; program manager, Night Vision Laboratory, Dept. of the Army.
- '61 BME—**Robert S. Teich** of Sausalito, CA, exact date unknown. Phi Gamma Delta.
- '62 MA—**Rosa Starkey Johnston** of Northfield, MA, exact date unknown.
- '62 BS HE—**Catherine Welch Losee** of Fairport, NY, June 11, 2001. Kappa Delta.
- '62 BS Ag—**Grant E. Metcalf** of Warsaw, NY, July 20, 2001; bank manager; former director, Warsaw Chamber of Commerce; realtor; active in civic and community affairs.
- '62 BS Ag, MBA '63—**John T. Neylon** of Sagaponack, NY, formerly of Bridgehampton, April 1, 2001.
- '62—**Gary T. Schwartz** of Los Angeles, CA, July 25, 2001; law professor, UCLA; legal consultant to private and governmental groups; wrote widely on legal issues; active in artistic, civic, and community affairs.
- '63 LLB—**Michael K. Consedine** of Olean, NY, exact date unknown; partner in the law firm of Consedine Carr & Saglimber.
- '63-64 GR—**Thomas Jorgensen** of Strykersville, NY, May 18, 2001; retired agricultural consultant, Erie County Cooperative Extension; veteran, Danish Royal Guard.
- '63 MS—**Charles B. Stott** of Brighton, CO, formerly of Tucson, AZ, April 24, 2001; electrical engineer, IBM; veteran; active in professional affairs.
- '64 BS Hotel—**Dimitri Antippa** of Athens, Greece, formerly of Palm Desert, CA, June 8, 2001.
- '64 PhD—**Rene A. Frenkel** of Dallas, TX, July 3, 2001; professor, U. of Texas Southwestern Medical Center; voted Professor of the Year for 10 consecutive years; active in the arts and community affairs.
- '64—**Vicki Greene** Golden of Minturn, CO, formerly of Washington, DC, February 3, 2001; trial lawyer, Cashdan Golden & Kane; worked in the Justice Dept.; founder, Harriet Byrd Foundation; active in community and professional affairs.
- '64, B Ag E '65—**Martin G. Sierk** of Attica, NY, June 6, 2001; pastor, Trinity United Methodist Church; owner, Sierk Farms; active in civic, community, and religious affairs.
- '64, BA '69, ME E '73—**Spencer J. Silverstein** of Ithaca, NY, June 22, 2001; founder, Ironics Inc.; entrepreneur; teacher, Johnson Graduate School of Management; active in community and professional affairs. Beta Sigma Rho. Wife, Pamela (Kagan), MBA '76.
- '64 MBA—**Dudley A. Stier** of San Diego, CA, February 17, 2001; president, Contemporary Hides of California.
- '65—**Denis Aba** of Boulogne, Sur Seine, France, exact date unknown. Chi Phi.
- '65 BA—**Peter C. Fraleigh** of Sylvania, OH, April 18, 2001; retired prof. of biology at U. of Toledo; acclaimed aquatic ecologist, worked on means to control the zebra mussel; founded Maumee Bay Watershed Project.
- '65 MS, PhD '68—**Bruce C. Moulton** of Cincinnati, OH, March 7, 1997.
- '65 MS—**Glenn C. Reeves** of Cranston, RI, July 10, 1997; consulting architect.
- '65 BS Ag, MS Ag '66—**Elissa Purnell** Sena of Palo Alto, CA, exact date unknown.
- '65 PhD—**William D. Seward** of Gloucester, VA, March 7, 2001; director of manufacturing, Raytheon; former physics prof., U. of Utah and Pomona College; active in community and religious affairs.
- '65 PhD—**Elvin D. Whitney** of St. George, UT, August 23, 1996; horticulturalist; worked for the USDA.
- '66—**Frederick J. Hensey Jr.** of Congers, NY, March 4, 2001.
- '66 BS Ag—**Richard L. Johnston** of Troy, NY, June 5, 2001; real estate developer; farm owner; active in community and religious affairs. Chi Phi.
- '66 BS Hotel—**Elizabeth Bobrink** Richardson of Potomac, MD, May 15, 2001; food service manager; director of operations, American Cafe restaurant chain; teacher, Northern Virginia Comm. College; active in community affairs. Husband, Kenneth E. Richardson '65.
- '66 BS Ag—**Arthur A. Stark Jr.** of Ithaca, NY, April 28, 2001; science teacher, Alternative Community School; adjunct professor, TC3; active in community affairs. Alpha Phi Delta.
- '67, BA '68—**William W. Hinman** of Barrington, IL, July 27, 2001; created SSC, an information technology firm; former executive recruiter; philanthropist; Buddhist practitioner and leader; preserved Tibetan Buddhist texts; amassed extensive collection of religious art, cultural material, and literature; supported restoration and construction of monasteries in the U.S., India, and Tibet; played major role in creating Nyingma Buddhist retreat in Upstate NY, which was consecrated three days before his death; active in community and alumni affairs. Zeta Beta Tau.
- '67 ME C—**Jorge I. Pulido-Herrera** of Caracas, Venezuela, exact date unknown; consultant, Merrill Lynch.
- '68 PhD—**Gabriel Escobar-Moscoso** of State College, PA, March 17, 2001.
- '68 PhD—**Loren H. Hoffman** of Nashville, TN, exact date unknown; former anatomy teacher, Vanderbilt School of Medicine.
- '68—**Peter E. Reynolds** of Interlaken, NY, June 18, 2001. Psi Upsilon.
- '68 MST, PhD '71—**Martin N. Thorsland** of Saratoga Springs, NY, exact date unknown.
- '69, BS Ag '72, DVM '72—**A. David Bush** of Nassau, NY, April 1, 2001.
- '69 BS Ag—**Ross L. Dalrymple** of Midlothian, VA, July 18, 2001; architectural sales representative, Daltile Corp.; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Alpha Zeta.
- '69 BS HE—**Karen Bittermann** Kitzmiller of Montpelier, VT, May 20, 2001; six-term member, Vermont House of Representatives; anti-tobacco activist; artist; proprietor of a bed and breakfast; state manager, home-delivered meals program for seniors; outreach worker, Vermont Community Action Council; active in community and professional affairs.
- '69 BS Ag—**Jane Blauvelt** Longley-Cook of Hartford, CT, March 11, 2001; active in alumni affairs. Husband, Alastair G. Longley-Cook '69.
- '69 BS Hotel—**Bruce J. Nolin** of Wayne, NJ, July 4, 2001; director, user services, KPMG; former director, telecommunications for Ernst & Young in NYC; veteran; active in religious affairs. Phi Sigma Epsilon.
- '69 MA—**Richard W. Rouse** of Alexandria, VA, April 16, 2001; private school educator; active in professional affairs.
- '69 MA—**Daniel P. Sheridan** of East Grand Forks, MN, December 24, 2000; English professor, U. of North Dakota. Wife, Judith (Cooley), MA '69.
- '69 BS Ag—**Donald F. Taylor** of Ahwatukee, AZ, February 2001; physical therapist; worked for Murray Corp.
- '70 MS ILR, PhD '73—**Janice M. Beyer** of Austin, TX, June 20, 2001; professor, McCombs School of Business, U. of Texas at Austin; taught at Cornell, New York U., and SUNY Buffalo; president, Academy of Management; wrote numerous book and articles; active in professional affairs.
- '70 ED D—**Robert E. Curtis** of Gettysburg, PA, May 21, 2000; retired school administrator.
- '70 DMA—**Roger C. Hannahs** of Saratoga Springs, NY, December 25, 2000.
- '70 MRP—**Bruce M. MacMillan** of Northamp-



ton, MA, June 26, 2001; owner, MacMillan's Broadside Bookshop; active in civic, community, and literary affairs.

'71 MBA—**Bjorn I. Bergman** of White Plains, NY, February 21, 2000; owner, 21st Century Survival; former account exec., NYNEX; former prof., Castleton State College.

'71 MPA—**Salvatore V. Chieffo** of New York City, exact date unknown; worked for NYC Department of Health.

'71 PhD—**Carolyn Harman Clifford** of Kensington, MD, May 31, 2001; dietary specialist, National Institutes of Health; deputy director, Division of Cancer Prevention, NIH.

'71 BS Ag—**Joyce Pruner Hagebock** (Mrs. Terry R.) of Boone, IA, exact date unknown; veterinarian.

'71 PhD—**Pamela Sutcliffe** Ludford of Ithaca, NY, July 22, 2001; professor, vegetable crops dept., Cornell U.; graduate faculty representative, vegetable crops dept.; active in hospice work and professional affairs.

'71 BS Nurs—**Diane Castellaneta Raptoulis** of Longwood, FL, formerly of Staten Island, NY, exact date unknown.

'71 PhD—**Amparo Goseco Rigor** of Laguna, Philippines, April 29, 2001; professor, U. of Philippines, Los Banos.

'71 BS HE—**Marilyn I. Ross** of Smithtown, NY, May 10, 2001; psychotherapist; active in the arts.

'71 PhD—**Jean-Claude W. St. Pierre** of Hull, Quebec, exact date unknown; managed Central Experimental Farm, Atlanta, Ontario.

'72 BS Ag, MD '77—**Joel A. Brochstein** of Chappaqua, NY, exact date unknown; physician; director, pediatric stem cell transplantation program, Tomorrows Children's Inst.

'72 MPS CA—**Wayne H. Reynolds** of Emporia, KS, April 4, 2001; director of Emporia State U. Memorial Union; asst. director, student programming, Emporia; teacher; veteran; chapter advisor, Sigma Pi; active in civic, community, and religious affairs.

'72 MBA—**Agostino O. Rocca** of Buenos Aires, Argentina, April 28, 2001; president and CEO of construction and engineering group Techint Inc.; mountaineer.

'73 PhD—**Bruce R. Dunn** of Pensacola, FL, March 13, 2001; psychology professor and associate director of the Institute for Human and Machine Cognition at the U. of West Florida.

'73 BS Hotel—**Michael Lee Hamilton** of Evergreen, CO, April 25, 2001; training and operations manager, Boston Chicken Inc.; member of Cornell Society of Hotelmen; active in commu-

nity affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'73 ME CH—**Kurt Kauffman** of Kingsport, TN, formerly of Manheim, PA, March 19, 2001; veteran; worked for Tennessee Eastman Corp.; active in community affairs.

'73 JD—**Dennis J. Riley** of Alexandria, VA, December 30, 2000; attorney; worked for law firm of Riley & Artabane.

'73 BA—**Pamela Sheffield** of Niceville, FL, May 12, 2001; attorney, Robert A. Ades & Assoc.

'75 MFA—**Peter N. Berg** of New York City, exact date unknown; artist.

'75 BS Ag—**John R. Jolly III** of Euclid, OH, exact date unknown. Psi Upsilon.

'75—**Earl G. Madison** of Passaic, NJ, exact date unknown; active in alumni affairs.

'75 BS Eng—**Stanley L. Mason** of Ripon, CA, July 2, 2000; worked for Norda West Microwave.

'75 MS—**Edmond A. Pruul** of Boca Raton, FL, formerly of Endicott, NY, April 22, 2001; worked for IBM.

'76 MA, PhD '79—**Thomas O. Bayard** of Vienna, VA, April 25, 1995; economist, Inst. for Int'l. Economics. Wife, Winifred (Brown) '75.

'76—**Christopher G. Black** of Ithaca, NY, July 21, 2001; president, Innovative Modeling and Machining Services; veteran; active in professional and religious affairs.

'76 BS Eng, '78 MBA—**Prachar Yongvanich** of Yorktown Heights, NY, exact date unknown; chief financial officer, IBM Storage Products (Thailand); active in alumni affairs.

'77 PhD—**Richard E. Hunt** of Shawnee, KS, June 4, 1999; professor, Rockhurst College School of Management.

'77—**Charleen M. Tompkins** of Alexandria, VA, June 24, 2001; director, Family Support Administration, Dept. of HEW; active in community and religious affairs.

'78 BS ILR—**Kenneth N. Beckman** of Bayside, NY, May 31, 2001; comptroller, M. Rothman & Co. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'78 BS ILR—**Kenneth P. McCarthy** of Belle Mead, NJ, formerly of Fremont, CA, March 29, 2001; worked for Pharmacoepia. Delta Upsilon.

'78 BS HE—**Ana E. Nunez** of Miami, FL, February 17, 2001. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'78 MRP—**Khalil R. Rizk** of New York City, April 26, 2001; art dealer and collector, operated his gallery, the Chinese Porcelain Co.; president of Venetian Heritage; active in the arts and community and professional affairs.

'80-81 GR—**Randall E. Brock** of Detroit, MI, September 7, 1995.

'80—**Larry J. Gaurnier** of Owego, NY, May 2, 2001.

'80 BA—**Debra J. Goldsmith** of Pacific Palisades, CA, formerly of Forest Hills, NY, April 11, 2001; lawyer, specialized in mergers and acquisitions; active in community affairs.

'80 BS Ag—**Mary Ellen Phillips Riegel** of Pittsford, NY, February 14, 2001; internist, Olsan Medical Group; clinical asst. prof. of internal medicine, U. of Rochester; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Alpha Phi. Husband, Stephen E. Riegel '80.

'80 PhD—**Anne J. Russ** of Aurora, NY, March 5, 2001; prof. of sociology and education at Wells College; worked with National Conference of Christians and Jews; helped inaugurate the Berkshire Conference on Women Historians; active in community and professional affairs.

'81 BS ILR—**Mitchell L. Dorf** of Freehold, NJ, July 3, 2001; labor and employment law attorney; partner, Dorf & Dorf; active in civic and professional affairs.

'81, BS Ag '82—**Richard D. Kirschner** of New York City, exact date unknown.

'82 MS ILR—**Norma B. Goldsmith** of Roslyn, NY, September 23, 2000; director of human resources, Nat'l Council of Jewish Women.

'82 BS Eng—**Peter C. Milliken** of Buffalo, NY, April 11, 2001; electronics engineer, Milliken Research Assocs.; musician.

'83 MBA, PhD '86—**Thomas J. Finucane** of New Windsor, NY, March 27, 2001; finance prof. at Syracuse U. School of Management; received Exceptional Research Award in 1998.

'84 BS HE—**Karen Suska Gonsalez** of Boonton, NJ, exact date unknown; dietitian.

'88—**Jennifer A. Lapisardi** of Lewiston, NY, 2000; artist in several media; owner, graphic design business; also worked as graphic designer for the Niagara Gazette.

'89 JD—**Anthony W. Campisano** of Valrico, FL, exact date unknown; attorney.

'89 BFA—**Margaret M. Egan** of Salem, MA, September 7, 2000; artist.

'90 BS Eng—**Sean P. Malone** of Olean, NY, August 4, 2000.

'92 BA—**Dunstan D. McMillen** of Italy, May 2001; Catholic monk. Beta Theta Phi.

'94 BS Eng—**James K. Lee** of West Orange, NJ, February 7, 2001; systems analyst for Megasy Ltd.; member, National Chess Club.



# Bad Boys

## MEMORIES OF VICTORIAN-ERA MISBEHAVIOR

*When Daniel Smith '06 enrolls in the Engineering college this fall, he'll represent the fifth generation of his extended family to study on the Hill. The clan's original Cornelian: Fred Barber Alexander 1874, Smith's great-great-great-uncle. Some of Alexander's reminiscences have been donated to the University Archives, including tales of nineteenth-century undergraduate misbehavior. A condensed version:*

**m**ANY WERE THE PRANKS AT THE FLEDGING College that high-spirited students played. One [involved] a large tin roof. With a slingshot, the boys fired a bunch of lead shot into the air so that it rattled down onto it. After a few shots, the owner pushed up the scuttle to see what was going on; of course the boys had withdrawn into their boarding house by now. As soon as the owner had descended, however, another load of shot landed on his roof, and he appeared again. The comedy kept up until the boys tired of it; it was enough for a good laugh.

The slingshot was used in another way one day. The boys spied a sedate citizen going down the steep sidewalk near the house, followed by a huge St. Bernard. A stinging lead shot hit the dog amidships and, startled, he gave one leap downhill, landing square on the unsuspecting man's back, knocking him down. Needless to say, the man was somewhat surprised, and the boys greatly amused.

Also, there was the famous firing of the College cannon. Military drill was obligatory and several cannon were parked on campus. An enterprising group of freshmen thought up the project of firing the cannon in the middle of the night. All preparations were made, and in the wee small hours the cannon roared, awakening everyone and also by concussion shattering hundreds of windowpanes. Since nobody would "own up," the cost of re-glazing the windows was assessed among the whole freshman class, and a day and night sentry guard was put around the cannon.

Not to be outwitted, however, the same group vowed to fire the same cannon again, sentry or no sentry. Preparations were made in secret, and in the dark the boys inched along the ground toward the guns. As the solitary sentry turned away at the end of one of his promenades, the picked few rushed at the guns, instantly rammed in the powder and wads, and touched them off.

Another [prank] was the celebrated "battle of the outhouses."



**Prankster: Fred Alexander (far right, seated). Above: A university cannon.**

These were situated in a row, overhanging the precipitous bank of Cascadilla Creek. At any rate, the outhouses were bodily pushed off their supports to tumble far down into the creek bed. This exploit resulted in the formation by the participants of a secret club whose motto was,

*"You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will,  
but the scent of the roses will hang round it still."*

A little later, a dignified exchange professor of English literature from Edinburgh was at Cornell, and in the course of a lecture he declaimed with great earnestness Thomas Moore's above couplet. He probably never found out why the student audience, on hearing it, at once broke out into prolonged applause and cheering.