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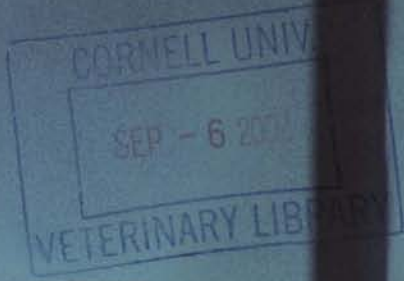
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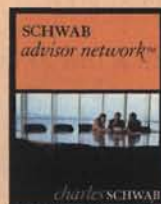


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This year's gathering brought nearly 4,300 alumni to campus for a long weekend of celebrations—not to mention canoe trips, lectures, science demonstrations, horseback riding, golf, memorials, tours, birdwatching, classes, exhibits, baseball games, and more. The four-day party, in panoramic photos.

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ANDREA BUTTER & DAVID POGUE

The PalmPilot personal digital assistant has become so ubiquitous, it's hard to believe it didn't hit the market until 1996. In an excerpt from their book, the authors tell how Jeff Hawkins '79 invented a gadget that recognizes handwriting, organizes your life—and fits into your shirt pocket.



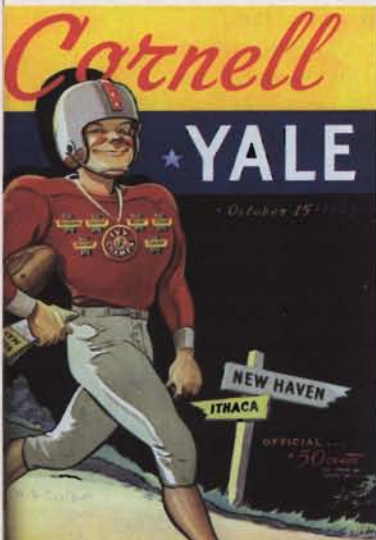
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ART KAMINSKY

The veteran sports attorney calls the past fifty years of Big Red football "a dreary half-century punctuated by some brilliant moments." But it wasn't always that way. In the glory days of 1948–51, Kaminsky recalls, the team enjoyed major victories, was nationally ranked, and almost always sold out Schoellkopf.

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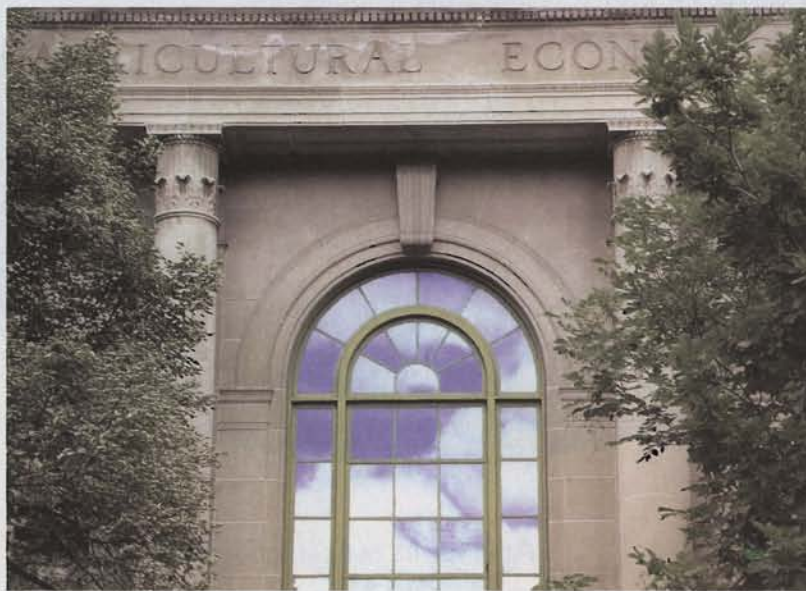
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REVIEWING CORNELL'S LAND-GRANT MISSION



STEFANIE GREEN

CORNELL IS A land-grant university—but what does that mean? There's the historical explanation: the Morrill Act of 1862 provided support to at least one university in each state "to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the

mechanic arts . . . [and] to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life." That year, New York received a federal land grant of one million scrip acres. Ezra Cornell offered \$500,000 to endow a new institution if it received the proceeds from the land's sale, so when Cornell University opened in 1867 it was both a private university and the land-grant institution of New York State.

Along with its historical meaning, however, there is also an ethical commitment undergirding Cornell's land-grant status: to maintain accessibility to students and serve the people of New York State. Many people think that Cornell's contract colleges (Agriculture and Life Sciences, Human Ecology, Veterinary Medicine, and Industrial and Labor Relations) are the "land-grant part" of the university, but in fact the whole university benefits from the proceeds of the land grant, even after the creation of individual colleges. Therefore, the whole university has land-grant obligations. The crucial questions are: what do those obligations mean, more than a century after their inception, and how can we best fulfill the spirit in which they were created?

Under the leadership of President Rawlings, Cornell is now considering these questions. Five panels of faculty, staff, and trustees are nearing completion of their reports. Though a broad perspective might interpret land-grant activity as work with or to the benefit of the state, the focus of the panels is on extension and

outreach, including technology transfer.

Outreach and extension increasingly involve an interactive, participatory approach, as opposed to an expert model—"a purposive extension or linkage of the university's special competence and resources to organizations and

individuals outside the university," in the words of Michigan State agricultural economist James Bonnen. That philosophy is embodied by the Cornell Cooperative Extension (CCE) system, administered by CALS and Human Ecology, and by ILR Extension. Both programs, through CCE's county-based structure and ILR's urban centers, rely on the university's research to assess and meet the needs of New York's citizens.

Much of the university's involvement in societal problem-solving is anchored in formal extension systems, but a great deal goes on outside them as well. An institutional face, such as an Office for Outreach parallel to the Office of Research, could be instrumental in improving linkages between problems and programs. It could help increase corporate support, host an electronic clearing-house of resources, promote visibility, and provide recognition.

Cornell's future as a leader among land-grant universities depends on its willingness to embrace the intellectual challenge that the mission poses: to integrate rigorous research with engagement in the life of our state and, indeed, our nation and world. Increased collaboration in meeting that mission across the disciplines, departments, and colleges will be vital and rewarding, as it will enable us to become a truly engaged university, a model private university with a public mission.

— Francille Firebaugh
Vice Provost for Land Grant Affairs

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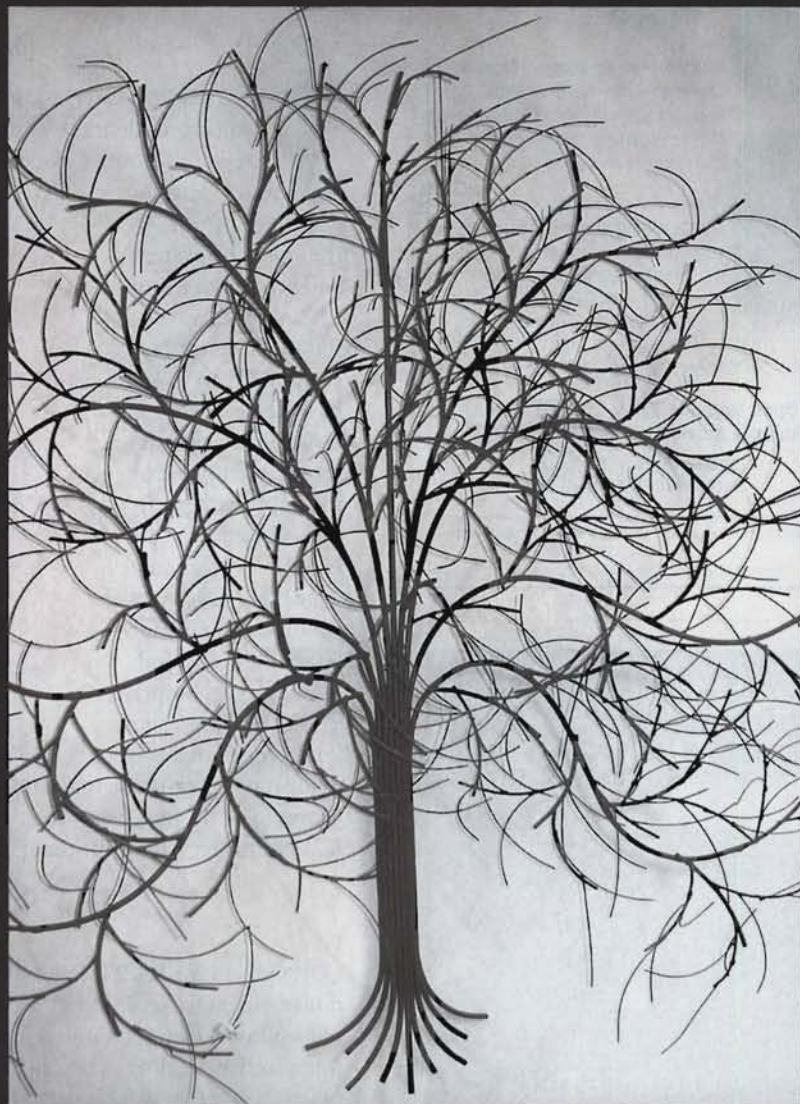
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Head of the Class

WHAT MAKES A PRESIDENT?

JUDGING FROM THE LAST TWO Cornell presidents (I would guess that Frank Rhodes stood 6 foot 3 and Hunter Rawlings 6 foot 7), the next president will need to be 6 foot 11. In other words, the search committee is limited to NBA basketball centers. David Robinson, currently retiring, must have acquired executive skills via his Naval Academy training, but we shouldn't count out Shaquille O'Neal. How much longer can his feet and knees continue to support a 350-pound man who leaps for a living? And, if Shaq proves to be the man, who would dare say no to him after a fund-raising speech?

*George Ubogy '58
Cos Cob, Connecticut*

CORNELL IS A NEARLY TWO-BILLION-dollar business. Yet it is not a business; indeed much of what a university stands for is antithetical to the principles and practices of business. This paradox cannot be resolved; it can only be tolerated.

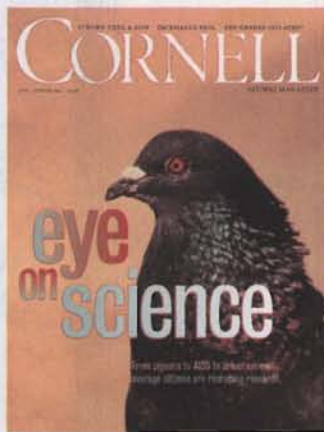
It is essential that a university president be an academic in good standing, one unlikely to forget his or her origins, and committed to returning to the faculty in due course. Much of the business of the university can be delegated; a deep understanding of the intellectual essence of the university cannot.

Cornell's next president should come from its faculty and be strongly committed to furthering faculty governance. There must be no more secretive meetings having even the appearance of seeking to

put one over on inattentive academics.

The next president should not seek the job, but rather shun it at first. People who actively wish to be university presidents seek power. Yet the undoubted, unavoidable power of a university president is best wielded by one who understands its delusions and is keenly aware of the snares it conceals. Times and duties may have changed in recent decades, but the essentials have not—and neither have the vital qualifications for the job.

*Donald Mintz '40, PhD '60
Ringwood, New Jersey*



PRESIDENT EMERITUS FRANK RHODES did a fine job raising educational levels and scholastic performance. Graduates are brighter and better educated, but less competitive than in years past. They are better thinkers but poorer doers. They are smarter but softer, and there is a real need to add more competitive fire to the young people coming out of Cornell.

President Hunter Rawlings seemed to understand something was missing, and he began revitalizing our athletic program, recognizing that a more well-rounded student would better represent Cornell after graduation. Former athletic director Charlie Moore '51 brought this issue to the attention of the trustees, who did an extensive study demonstrating how much our athletic programs have deteriorated.

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understand the need to work together. A solid athletic program is an important element in teaching these fundamentals, whether an individual is a participant or a spectator. It is important that we don't lose the progress that we have started to make under President Rawlings's leadership.

*Richard Loynd '50
St. Louis, Missouri*

I HOPE THAT MY COMMENTS WILL help in the search for Cornell's next president. First and foremost there must be a sense of mission for that goal which is uniquely defined by the university setting. It is the search for truth. Two definitions of truth are offered: that portion of knowledge that can be positively affirmed by scientific testing or objective and subjective analysis of human experience; or, a segment of human knowledge, understanding, or experience that has the property of eternal validity. (Crushed to earth, it will rise again.)

Four additional considerations:

1. Critical initiatives: encourage and facilitate a multi-disciplinary approach to solving problems.

2. Structural and policy changes: the recently completed freshman dormitories will have a positive effect on student experience, as will increased opportunity for students to interact with faculty.

3. Most important aim: attract top faculty.

4. Important attributes of a university president: ability to communicate well, to inspire and delegate with fruitful results, and to issue directives that are well understood and are followed with enthusiasm.

I believe that a president who has the concept of mission for the university as well as the administrative skills for inspiring both students and professors to acquire and analyze knowledge can attract support for university programs leading to significant benefits for mankind.

*Michael Golben '36
St. Paul, Minnesota*

Something to hide?

MARK ANBINDER'S LETTER SEEMED a pleasant tribute to recent changes in your publication (July/August 2002). I, too, have been troubled by recent excesses in the layouts of other journals. But what's so confidential about the contents of the "Big Game" and the "Sports Shorts" that

they have to be printed in minuscule type obscured by colored backgrounds? What are you trying to hide? The July/August issue as a whole is excellent. I particularly enjoyed "Vintage Views." I lived in Collegetown my freshman year, 1927–28. Your picture of the modern Sheldon Court is recognizable, but just barely.

Henry Garretson '31
Turin, New York

Genetic Disorder

WHILE THE BENEFITS OF SUCH TECHNOLOGY as cloning an allergy-free cat are well presented in "Copy Cats," the negatives are not even mentioned (Currents, July/August 2002). Transgenic animals are often born deformed and suffer from fatal bleeding disorders, arthritis, tumors, stomach ailments, kidney disease, diabetes, inability to nurse and reproduce, behavioral and metabolic disturbances,



high mortality rates, and Large Offspring Syndrome. The infamous "Beltway pig," created by a Maryland team, was afflicted with arthritis, deformities, and respiratory disease. Cows engineered with bovine growth hormone suffer from mastitis, hoof and leg maladies, reproductive problems, and early death.

Scientists cannot control the effects of gene manipulation on animals, or correct unintended results. It is disturbing that the ethics of creating and manipulating such creatures is not even part of the public discourse. It's as if the seventeenth-century Cartesian viewpoint, that animals are nonsentient machines, has been taken to its extreme. Yet we are understanding more the complex social and emotional lives of animals—dolphins stay their entire lives with the pods they are born in and can recognize their distinct calls, elephants form tight social bonds and

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mourn their dead, chimpanzee communities create distinct cultures. Professor Yang of the allergy-free cat project says his goal is to "help those who suffer." He might begin by considering the welfare and fates of the animals he uses for commercial purposes.

*Patricia Snyder Panitz '68
Centerville, Massachusetts*

Far Above Wobegon's Waters

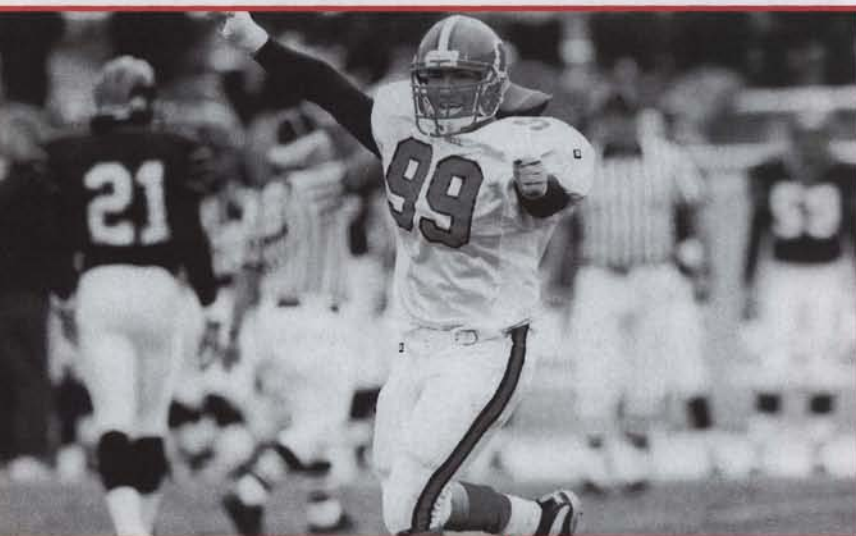
I WAS SADDENED TO READ THAT Cornell has succumbed to the pressures of grade inflation (From the Hill, July/August 2002). Even among the best and brightest, distinctions can and should be made. Everyone is not, like the children of Lake Wobegon, "above average." Cornell and the other Ivies should have the courage to lead the way in reforming the grading system from one of entitlement to one of achievement.

Perhaps I am simply a recently retired curmudgeon, but I have noticed the slow decline of new employee quality within the work environment. At the company where I worked, more and more recent college graduates seemed to feel entitled to become vice president within five years, but were clueless with respect to the hard work, skill, and achievement that were needed. Many seemed to believe that the way to get ahead was through guile rather than solid accomplishment. Perhaps our recent problems with the likes of Enron and Global Crossing are symptoms of the belief that appearance is more important than substance. It is probably asking too much for a university to elevate the ethical standards of its graduates, but it is certainly not asking too much to instill a sense that only excellence should be rewarded. This is a brutally competitive world, in which there is little place for second best. The ethic of "work like a Turk," in effect when I was a student, helped me hew to a standard which served me well throughout my career.

*Philip Palmer '63, MEC '66
Newark, Delaware*

School's Out

SINCE MAYOR BLOOMBERG HAS BEEN handed control of the New York City Schools, I'll hold most of my tongue. But when Harold Levy '74 likens the distress of public schools to the civil rights movement and sends his kids to Dalton, it's like telling blacks they can finally sit at the



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Jamie Bessich '00
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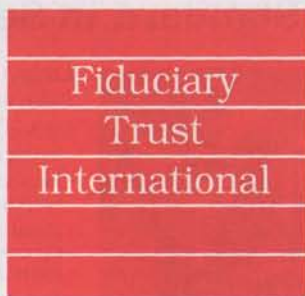
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Scott Weiss '00
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"instigating" government employees to demonstrate against the 1996 Bangladesh Nationalist Party government. After eight days in prison, Dr. Alamgir was brought to court March 24 and testified that he had been blindfolded, beaten, and deprived of essential diabetes medicine.

Since Dr. Alamgir's case began attracting international attention, treatment has improved, although torture is still a risk. Another inmate tried to stab him April 15. Important in keeping the case in the spotlight is area Congressman Maurice Hinchey's letter now gathering other House members' signatures. All expressions of concern to the Bangladeshi government (Bangladesh Embassy, Washington, DC) are most welcome.

For more information: <http://www.banglapolitics.com>.

Wayles Browne
Ithaca, New York

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF College and University Residence Halls (NACURH) is getting ready to celebrate its 50th anniversary. The organization began as the Midwest Dormitory Conference and evolved into the Association of College and University Residence Halls, then into its current form.

Would former Cornell residence staff be willing to donate or lend us photos of NACURH or regional conferences for a book celebrating the organization's history? We also seek donations of memorabilia for a NACURH display at the national conferences.

We are also compiling an alumni database for mailings and e-mail updates about the organization. Would any Cornellians like to be included?

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Cream Rises

IN PURSUIT OF MY PROFESSIONAL duties, I travel a lot. Yet I never cease to be surprised at the number and quality of Cornell civil engineering alumni in key or unique work positions. Among such contacts, three are worth noting:

Keeping with its "people serving" mission, the American Society of Civil Engineers selected forty-eight members from all corners of the U.S. to constitute a "Legislative Fly In." They were to lobby their respective senators and local congressmen

to vote for pending bills involving civil or environmental concerns. Of the forty-eight, four were Cornell civil engineers: University of Kentucky professor George Blandford, PhD '81; Seattle consultant William Henry '60, BCE '63; Lynnwood, Washington, geotechnical engineer James Thompson '67; and myself.

The Salvadori Center at the City College of New York is dedicated to education and the built environment. It helps underprivileged and minority engineering aspirants and students complete their educations. Program officer Meena Tahiliani Aggarwal '94 graduated Cornell with honors.

During the nine-month cleanup of the World Trade Center site, all that kept the surrounding soil, water, and neighboring buildings from collapsing into the basement crater was the slurry wall. Once the rubble from the two imploded buildings was removed, the slurry wall became free-standing, to remain so until it is replaced by new construction. Replacing the 1,200 slurry wall tie-backs was the responsibility of Mueser Rutledge Consulting Engineers, whose professionals

designed the original wall to keep the hole open and clear for the erection of the towers. Currently working for the firm are Hugh Lacy '60, BCE '62, MCE '63; Alfred Brand, MS '69; Walter Kaeck, ME C '91; Robert Wisniewski '81, ME C '82; Joel Volterra ME C '94; and Siang Huat Goh, PhD '01.

*M. D. Morris '44, BS '76
Ithaca, New York*

All in the Family

WHITNEY PATROSS '05, SON OF LLOYD Patross, MBA '70, JD '71, and Jo Ann Flickinger Patross '72, MBA '74, and grandson of Robert Flickinger '47, should have been included with the three-generation Cornellians in the July/August "Legacies."

*Cornell Alumni Magazine welcomes letters from readers. They should be signed and not longer than 200 words, and may be edited for space or clarity. Send them to: Letters to the Editor, Cornell Alumni Magazine, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.
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Cornell's Alumni Directory is going online!

It will be a secure, password protected, online directory available only to Cornell alumni.

All alumni are requested to register, check, update, and approve or remove their listing in the online directory at their earliest convenience, and preferably before October 1, 2002. All you need is your Cornell ID number (the 6-digit number printed on your magazine address label).

Go to <http://directory.alumni.cornell.edu> for more information and easy instructions. If you don't have access to the Internet, call **1-607-255-2390**.

If you do nothing, your listing will reflect the most recent data from our alumni records. Please note that you can change, add, or remove information from your listing online at any time.

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From the Hill

The Drawing Board

MILSTEIN HALL, REDUX



STEVEN HOLL ARCHITECTS

WHEN THE ARCHITECTURE COLLEGE UNVEILED the winning design for its \$25 million Milstein Hall in the spring of 2001, critics decried it as “grotesque” and collected more than 300 signatures opposing it. The seven-story, cube-shaped glass building, replacing Rand Hall, was meant to be both the home of the architecture department and a “gateway to campus.” But in July, the university announced that it and architect Steven Holl ’77 had agreed to dissolve their relationship. “Like a brain surgeon operating on his own brain, making architecture for an architecture school is a peculiarly difficult challenge,” says Holl, who attended Cornell for one year before transferring to the University of Washington.

In its announcement, the university did not criticize the design. Rather, it cited the difficulty of “converting that design

concept into detailed plans that would meet the program developed by the department.” The search for a new architect is expected to be completed by early fall; the university does not plan to conduct another juried competition. “For a university,” says architecture dean Porus Olpadwala, “we’re proceeding at a lickety-split pace.” Demolition of the dilapidated Rand Hall, originally slated for next summer, may be delayed by several months. Says Olpadwala: “We still hope to break ground before the ice comes in 2003.”

Random Search

POSTDOC CHARGED IN LAB THEFT

A FORMER POSTDOC IN THE AG COLLEGE FACES TWO felony charges after allegedly stealing research materials and trying to take them home to China. In July, thirty-eight-year-old Qingqiang Yin was arrested at the Syracuse airport when a search of his luggage, as well as that of his wife and four-year-old daughter, revealed glass vials and petri dishes, some of which were leaking. They allegedly contained harmless biological materials related to a potentially lucrative enzyme technology, licensed to Cornell, that is hoped to reduce environmental pollution caused by high phosphorus levels in animal waste.

Yin had worked in the lab of animal science professor Xingen Lei; according to the criminal complaint, he’d been told that his one-year contract would not be renewed due to poor job performance. Earlier this summer, a letter from Yin to a university in China was found on a common computer in the lab; in it, he detailed the materials (including transformed versions of yeast, lactobacillus, and *E. coli*) that he would provide in exchange for a job. Lei responded by notifying Yin in writing that it was illegal to take the materials with him; however, the university says that it did not tip off airport screeners and that the vials were found during a random search. Both Yin and his wife were travelling on expired Chinese passports.

Yin has been charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States by transporting stolen property (because Lei’s research was federally funded) and with conspiracy to transport stolen property in interstate or foreign commerce. His wife faced a misdemeanor charge of endangering the welfare of a child; it has been adjourned for six months pending dismissal.

Defunct design: Problems realizing Steven Holl’s vision have led the university to search for a new architect.

College Conundrum

WILL AA&P BE DISSOLVED?

WITH 535 STUDENTS, ARCHITECTURE, ART, AND PLANNING is the smallest college on campus. Soon it may no longer be a college at all. In July, President Hunter Rawlings and Provost Bidy Martin sent a memo to AA&P dean Porus Olpadwala and the chairs of its three departments, asking for their feedback on a proposal to dissolve the college. "We make this proposal primarily because we do not see strong evidence of intellectual and academic integration among the three departments in the College," they wrote in the memo, which Olpadwala forwarded to the college's entire faculty and staff. "We believe that the faculty of the Architecture, Art, and Planning departments could create stronger intellectual ties with other departments at Cornell by joining other colleges, and that the University could thereby realize administrative and budgetary savings."

Rawlings and Martin encouraged faculty both in and out of the college to discuss the proposed dissolution, which could come up for a vote at the January trustee meeting. In his message to faculty and staff, Olpadwala noted that although the proposal is "serious," the administration may be open to other reorganization options. The issue is not expected to affect plans for Milstein Hall.

Spiritual Leader

JACK LEWIS, 86

THE REVEREND JACK LEWIS, A LONGTIME DIRECTOR OF Cornell University Religious Work, died June 15 in Ithaca. He was eighty-six. Leading CURW from 1965 to 1981, Lewis was known as a peacemaker during turbulent times of antiwar demonstrations and racial conflicts. "We were very grateful to have him during the troubled period from the late Sixties to the early Seventies," said Cornell President Emeritus Dale Corson. "Jack made CURW a welcome home for students having difficulty with the traumas of that time." Lewis also helped found such organizations as the Center for Religion, Ethics, and Social Policy at Cornell and Ithaca's Suicide Prevention and Crisis Service.

Lewis was born in Texas and earned a BA in zoology and chemistry from the University of Texas, Austin. He was ordained a Presbyterian minister in 1940 and later founded the Christian Faith and Life Community in Austin; he joined CURW in 1964, becoming direc-



tor the following year. He is survived by Mary Mueller Lewis, his wife of sixty-six years, three daughters, including Mary Susan Lewis '69, five grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.



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Modern Masters

A Kandinsky watercolor (above) and a Calder mobile are among the works on display at the Johnson Museum this fall in an exhibit of the art collection of the late David Solinger '26. The New York City lawyer became interested in modern art in 1948 and began collecting avidly, often buying directly from artists. Solinger's widow has promised nine of the works to the university, including a Joseph Cornell sculpture—Cornell's first Cornell. The show runs from October 12 to January 12.

'Irreconcilable Differences'

ARTS DEAN RESIGNS

IN JULY, A PAIR OF BRIEF STATEMENTS ANNOUNCED that Arts college dean Phil Lewis had resigned, and President Rawlings had accepted the resignation. Lewis's message, to the college's faculty and staff, revealed that Rawlings and Provost Bidy Martin had asked him to step down effective June 30, 2003. "After much reflection," Lewis wrote, "I have agreed to do so since it appears there are irreconcilable differences in our viewpoints." The dean, who has declined to comment on his departure, plans to teach in the Romance studies department after a one-year leave. According to a university statement, Martin will initiate a search for Lewis's successor this fall.



Women's Champion

JENNIE FARLEY, 69

JENNIE TOWLE FARLEY '54, PHD '70, a women's rights activist who taught industrial and labor relations for three decades, died June 19. She was sixty-nine. A consultant on women's issues to organizations throughout the world, Farley worked to improve the status of women in the work force, support affirmative action, and oppose discrimination and harassment. In 1972, she co-founded the Provost's Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Women at Cornell. She also co-founded Cornell's Women's Studies Program and was a faculty member of the board of trustees. "Jennie was an amazing woman—a tireless educator and scholar, a contributor to women's rights issues, and a staunch community volunteer," said Susanne Bruyère, director of the Cornell Program on Employment and Disability.



Farley is survived by her husband, Donald Farley '55, PhD '60, the Levis professor of electrical and computer engineering at Cornell, son Peter '86, MBA '91, daughters Anne '83, MS '88, and Claire '81, and three grandchildren.



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CONTOUR BLASTS OFF

AFTER MORE THAN TWO DECADES OF PLANNING, NASA'S COMET NUCLEUS TOUR rocket was launched on July 3. CONTOUR, whose science team is led by Cornell astronomers, will collect information from several comets over the next four years. Taking snapshots of comet Encke from only sixty-two miles away, it will obtain the closest images yet of a comet's nucleus. "Comets are the solar system's smallest bodies, but among its biggest mysteries," says astronomy professor Joe Veverka, the mission's principal investigator. From Cornell's Space Sciences building, members of Veverka's international science team will analyze CONTOUR's data and images, looking for clues about the formation of the solar system.

The launch celebration included nearly 400 Cornell alumni, faculty, and friends who attended the nighttime event at Cape Canaveral, Florida, where threatening thunderstorms cleared only thirteen minutes before liftoff. "I've seen two day launches, and they were great," said mission researcher Ann Harch. "But tonight, the bright, white light hung there above the pad seemingly forever—and then it took off."

R&D

More information on campus research is available at www.news.cornell.edu.

Exercise is the best way to lose pregnancy weight, say nutritional science professor Christine Olson and postdoc Pamela Hinton. They found that overweight mothers who exercise daily for a year lose an average of twelve pounds more than nonexercisers.

Design and environmental analysis professors Franklin Becker and William Sims believe that team-oriented offices promote communication. Their research found that younger workers often prefer open

offices to cubicles, while older employees can find it hard to concentrate in them.

Using a forest of nanofabricated pillars so small that DNA can only slip through lengthwise, applied and engineering physics postdoc Stephen Turner, PhD '00, and colleagues have gained a new understanding of how DNA moves. The work could lead to a method for separating DNA strands.

According to food science profes-

sor Rui Hai Liu, PhD '93, cooking enhances tomatoes' heart disease and cancer-fighting qualities.

Hunger stresses children, reducing their academic and social development and putting them at a higher risk for depression and suicide, say Katherine Alaimo '91, PhD '00, and nutritional science professors Christine Olson and Edward Frongillo, MS '81, PhD '91.

After collecting salamanders on Cornell land, ecology professor

Kelly Zamudio and former research assistant Amber Wright '00 believe that the animals change their spots in response to environmental stress. Spot patterns have become more asymmetric over the years, indicating the presence of pollution or chemicals.

Researchers at Cornell's Baker Institute for Animal Health have found that the English mastiff dog can be used as an animal model to study retinitis pigmentosa blindness in humans. "This research holds promise for dogs and humans alike," says vet professor Gustavo Aguirre.

Union, Yes?

GRAD STUDENTS TO VOTE

GRADUATE RESEARCH AND TEACHING ASSISTANTS WILL go to the ballot box in October to vote on whether to unionize, the university said in July. The announcement followed two months of wrangling over the issue of the assistants' worker status—specifically, whether they should be considered students or employees.

In mid-May, the Cornell Association of Student Employees/United Auto Workers filed a petition seeking to be recognized as a collective bargaining unit. The university objected, and a hearing was scheduled before the National Labor Relations Board. In advance of the hearing, CASE/UAW requested exhaustively detailed work records and other documentation; vice president for human resources Mary George Opperman called the request so onerous as to be “physically and administratively impossible” to comply with in a timely manner.

The agreement, struck in July by Cornell and the student group, marks the first time a private university has declined to fight a grad student unionization effort. In return, CASE/UAW agreed to exclude undergraduates from its potential ranks. The agreement, says English department teaching assistant and union organizer Ariana Vigil, “gives us the opportunity to focus our attention on the coming representation election rather than on protracted and unnecessary legal hearings.”

Still, the outcome of the election may not prove to be binding. Legal appeals are pending following unionization votes at Brown and Columbia—and under the new agreement, Cornell has the right to reconsider its position if the courts disallow unions at those universities.

Microscopic Vision

WALTER McCRONE, 86

WALTER McCRONE '38, PHD '42, A PIONEER OF MODERN microscopy who concluded that the Shroud of Turin was merely a “beautiful painting” on linen, died July 10 in Chicago. He was eighty-six. In 1979, McCrone determined that what was believed to be Jesus's burial shroud was not an authentic relic. His tests proved there was no blood on the shroud; it had been painted with red ochre and vermilion. He dated the image to about 1355, theorizing that it was created to attract pilgrims to a church. McCrone's other well-known work included the conclusion that Yale's Vinland map, which purported to prove that Europeans knew of the Americas prior to Columbus's voyage, was a fake; a microscopic view of the ink showed it contained a pigment not available until the 1920s.

McCrone was born in Delaware and earned undergraduate and doctoral degrees in chemistry from Cornell. In 1960, he founded Chicago's nonprofit McCrone Research Institute, a leading facility for microscopy education. His honors include the 2000 American Chemical Society National Award in Analytical Chemistry for his work on the Shroud of Turin. He is survived by his wife, microscopist Lucy Beman McCrone, who worked with her husband for forty years.

Line of Defense

ANTITERROR NETWORK

THE UNIVERSITY WILL JOIN THE EFFORT TO COMBAT bioterrorism under a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A portion of the \$2.1 million coming to New York State under a new \$43.5 million federal program will go to Cornell to establish facilities in the Ag and Vet colleges to help protect domestic agriculture. The labs will be part of a national network for rapid diagnosis of animal diseases, plant pests, and other threats. In addition to combating bioterrorism, the network will be a line of defense against naturally occurring disease outbreaks.

Does Compute

THEORY CENTER DOUBLES ITS POWER

IN WHAT NEW YORK GOVERNOR GEORGE PATAKI CALLS “A true vote of confidence” in Cornell, three major computing companies—Dell, Intel, and Microsoft—will provide the Theory Center with \$60 million worth of equipment and support over the next four years. The agreement will double the center's existing 900-processor computing cluster, which the university makes available to its business, government, and academic clients; the computer companies will benefit from the university's research expertise. As part of the expansion, the center will establish a computing cluster on Wall Street at CTC-Manhattan, which houses its financial analytics research group, to serve as a showcase for its technology. “The big idea,” says center director Thomas Coleman, “is to bring this resource to the larger business community.”

Give My Regards To . . .

These Cornellians in the News

Dr. Anthony Fauci, MD '66, an AIDS researcher and longtime director of the infectious-disease center at the National Institutes of Health, winner of the Albany Medical Center Prize in Medicine and Biomedical Research. The \$500,000 award is the nation's largest medical prize and the second largest in the world, behind the Nobel.

Beth Lordan '83, MFA '87, whose story, “Digging,” was selected for the annual *Best American Short Stories* anthology.

Penn State chemistry professor **Stephen Benkovic**, PhD '64; Boston University math professor **Sheldon Lee Glashow** '54; UCLA history professor **Margaret Candee Jacob**, PhD '69; and Harvard economics professor **Dwight Perkins** '56, named to the American Philosophical Society.

Toby Berger, the Jacobs professor of engineering, winner of the 2002 Shannon Award from the Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers. Named for the man who laid the groundwork for the Internet, the award honors profound contributions to information theory.

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A Message from the National Cornell Fund Chair

Laura Clark '85

We are grateful to our volunteers, an essential part of the Cornell family, who reached out to our Cornell alumni, parents, and friends this year. In a time of challenge to our nation, these volunteers lent a compassionate ear and continued to encourage support of Cornell's mission. Over 31,000 alumni made a gift this year in support of Cornell. Given all the events of the past year, this is an exceptional number, and the broad-base of participation from our alumni continues to be the backbone of financial support to the University. It is a great pleasure for me to recognize the individuals on these pages for their many contributions of time and leadership in our fundraising efforts. Thank you.

Robert Appel '53
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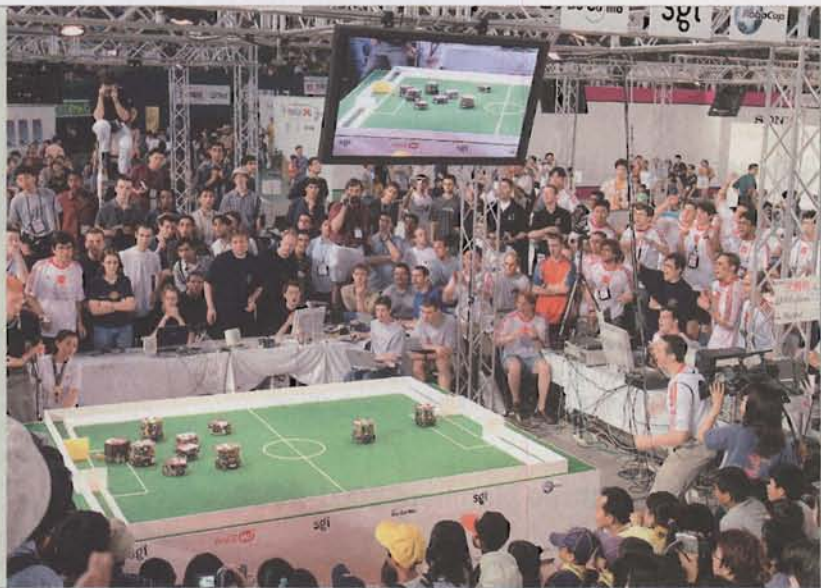
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Big Game

JUNE 23, 2002

The Big Red defeated the Freie Universität Fighters of Berlin 7-3 to claim the 2002 RoboCup small-size robot soccer championship in Fukuoka, Japan. It was Cornell's third win in four years. Officially known as the Robot World Cup Initiative, the competition features teams of computer-controlled robots from nearly 200 universities and technical schools around the world. Thirty-eight Cornell students created the championship squad under the direction of mechanical and aerospace engineering professor Raffaello D'Andrea.



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UP TO BAT Weeks after becoming the first Cornell baseball player to earn Ivy League Player of the Year honors, Erik Rico '02 was selected by the Toronto Blue Jays in the 22nd round of baseball's amateur draft. An outfielder, Rico finished third in the Ivy League with a .380 batting average and was a unanimous first-team All-Ivy selection. He was second in the league in both triples (8) and home runs (11). Rico was assigned to the Blue Jays' Rookie League team in Medicine Hat, Alberta, where he was hitting .268 through the first quarter of the season.

CARING COACH Scott Thompson, former head men's basketball coach and currently a special assistant to the director of athletics and physical education, has been named Man of the Year by the American Cancer Society for his work with Coaches vs. Cancer. Thompson coached at Cornell from 1996 until 2000, when he stepped down, in part to focus on treating his colon cancer. A joint effort of the American Basketball Coaches Association and the American Cancer Society, Coaches vs. Cancer has raised more than \$18 million since 1993.

DRAFT PICK David LeNeveu '05 was the first collegiate goalie picked in the NHL entry draft on June 22, going to the Phoenix Coyotes in the second round as the 46th pick of the draft. LeNeveu, who is expected to return to Cornell next season, was named to the ECAC All-Rookie team after leading the nation with a 1.50 goals-against average. He posted an 11-2-1 record while splitting time with Matt Underhill '02 as the Big Red won the ECAC regular season championship and earned an NCAA playoff bid. Underhill was a sixth-round draft choice of the Calgary Flames in 1999.

HOOP HEAD Dayna Smith became the seventh women's basketball coach in Cornell history when she was named to replace Marnie Dacko, who left to become head coach at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Smith comes to the Hill after three seasons as an assistant

coach at Penn. The Quakers were 52-31 during her tenure, including a perfect 14-0 Ivy League season in 2000-01. Smith is a 1996 graduate of the University of Rhode Island, where she was a two-time all-conference pick and left as the school's career leader in assists and three-pointers. This season, Cornell returns three starters from the team that went 14-13 and finished second in the Ivy League.

SNAPS FOR GRAAP After leading Cornell's women's lacrosse team to the NCAA semifinals and its best season ever, Jenny Graap '86 was named national Coach of the Year by the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association. In her fifth season, Graap led the Big Red to a 16-2 record, setting school records for wins (16), winning streak (11), and Ivy League finish (2nd). Graap is only the second women's lacrosse coach to win more than 50 games at Cornell and her career winning percentage of .709 is the program's best.

DIFFERENT STROKES Melanie Onufrieff was named the Mid-Atlantic Region Coach of the Year by the Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association after leading Cornell to its first appearance in the NCAA rowing championships. Rowers Nicole Sylvester '03 and Alex Bisset '02 were named to the CRCA's all-regional team while Gabriella Stockmayer '03 and Ashley Morse '02 were second-team selections. Sylvester and Stockmayer were also regional Scholar-Athlete award winners.

SCHOLAR-ATHLETE Lacrosse standout Jaimee Reynolds '02 picked up one last honor before leaving the Hill when she was named a Verizon Academic All-American on the at-large team. Reynolds, a first-team Academic All-American last season as well, was the 2002 Ivy League Player of the Year and a first-team All-American after leading the Big Red to a 16-2 record and the NCAA semifinals with 57 goals and 17 assists. She also posted a 3.77 GPA in agricultural and biological engineering. Hockey player Mark McRae '03 and gymnast Rachel Goldberg '04 were third-team at-large selections.

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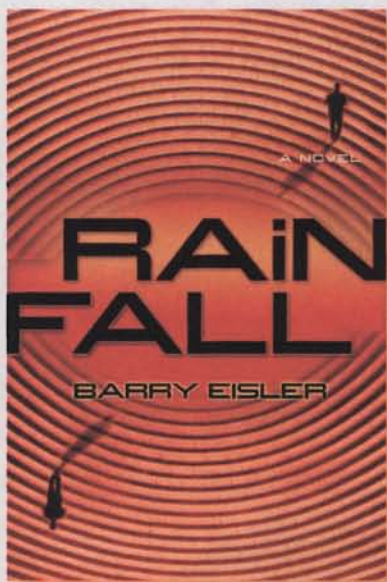
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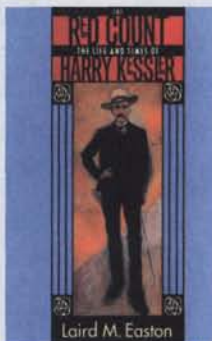
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In Brief

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THE RED COUNT by Laird Easton '78 (University of California). Easton, a history professor at California State University, Chico, tells the life story of Count Harry Kessler (1868–1937), an Anglo-German art patron, writer, and activist. Kessler was a soldier, propagandist, and secret agent in World War I who went on to become both a pacifist and an important force in the German modern arts scene during the Weimar Republic—only to be exiled when the Nazis came to power. Poet W. H. Auden called Kessler, who kept extensive diaries, "a crown witness of our times."



THE BIGGEST BANGS by Jonathan Katz '70, PhD '73 (Oxford University). Katz, who earned a doctorate on the Hill at twenty-two and is now a physics professor at Washington University in St. Louis, explores the mystery of gamma-ray bursts and recounts scientific efforts to understand them. The gamma-ray bursts, detected accidentally in 1967 by a Cold War satellite monitoring compliance with the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, are violent explosions about 100,000 times brighter than an entire galaxy.



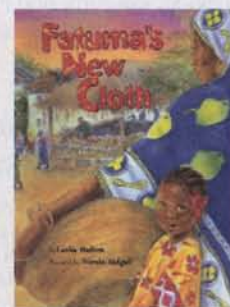
ART OF THE MIDDLE AGES by Janetta Rebold Benton '67 (Thames & Hudson). An art history professor at Pace University and a staff lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum, Benton offers an overview of the period. Organized both chronologically and geographically, the book contains dozens of illustrations and covers stained glass, illuminated manuscripts, mosaics, tapestries, sculpture, and architecture. It also includes a chronology, maps, a cultural history of the period, and explanations of such media as fresco, ivory carving, weaving, and cathedral construction.



COOL COMFORT by Marsha Ackermann '71 (Smithsonian). With 2002 marking the centenary of the first installation of air conditioning, Ackermann, a history lecturer at Eastern Michigan University, examines "America's romance" with the technology. Her research included extensive use of the Carrier Archives in Cornell's Kroch Library; one of air conditioning's creators was Willis Carrier 1901. The invention, she writes, "helped to shape evolving notions of health and comfort."



FATUMA'S NEW CLOTH by Leslie Bulion '79, illustrated by Nicole Tadgell (Moon Mountain). Written for children aged five to nine, Bulion's storybook follows a young East African girl on a trip to the market with her mother. There, she discovers a beautiful kanga fabric printed with a Swahili proverb: "Don't be fooled by the color—the good taste of tea is in the sugar." Illustrated with watercolors, the volume features authentic kanga patterns bordering its pages and concludes with a recipe for East African chai.



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THE REVENANT by Michael Punke, JD '89 (Carroll & Graf). A historical novel based on the life of nineteenth-century frontiersman Hugh Glass.

Non-fiction

HUMAN DIMENSIONS OF WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT IN NORTH AMERICA by Daniel Decker '74, PhD '86, Tommy Brown & William Siemer (Wildlife Society). A textbook by three Cornell natural resources scholars; Decker is a professor, Brown the leader of a research unit, and Siemer a researcher.

MAKE YOUR OWN PRESCHOOL GAMES by Sally Weisberg Goldberg '69, MA '71 (Perseus). Tips from a child-development expert.

RESTRUCTURING WORLD POLITICS edited by James Riker, PhD '98, Sanjeev Khagram & Kathryn Sikkink (University of Minnesota). A look at transnational social movements. Riker is associate director of the Democracy Collaborative at the University of Maryland.

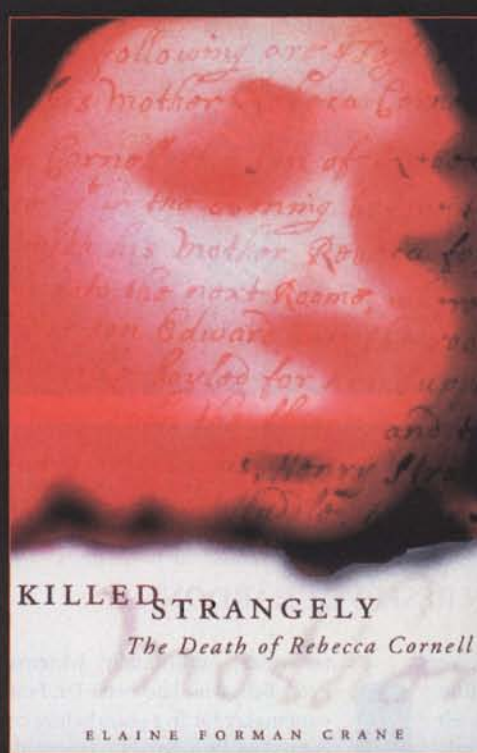
YORUBA HOMETOWNS by Lillian Trager '69 (Lynne Rienner). An anthropology professor at the University of Wisconsin, Parkside, explores the connections that Nigeria's Yoruba people maintain with their communities.

COLLEGE AND SOCIETY by Stephen Sweet (Allyn & Bacon). The associate director of the Cornell Employment and Family Careers Institute authors a sociology textbook using college as a microcosm of society.

SIGNS OF CHEROKEE CULTURE by Margaret Bender '85 (University of North Carolina). A professor of linguistic and cultural anthropology at Wake Forest University examines the role of the Sequoyan syllabary (the written system for representing sounds) in Eastern Cherokee life.

SHELLEY AMONG OTHERS by Stuart Peterfreund '66 (Johns Hopkins University). A Northeastern University English professor examines Percy Bysshe Shelley's works through the lens of recent developments in literary and psychoanalytic theory.

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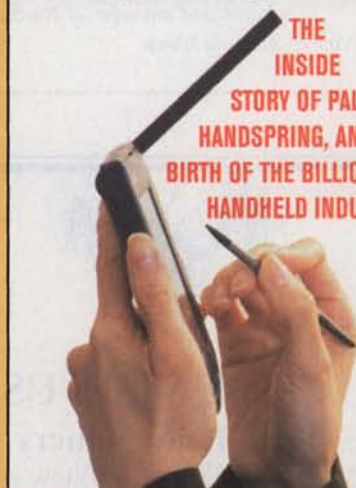
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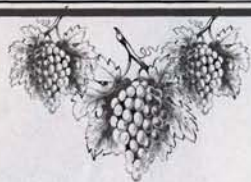
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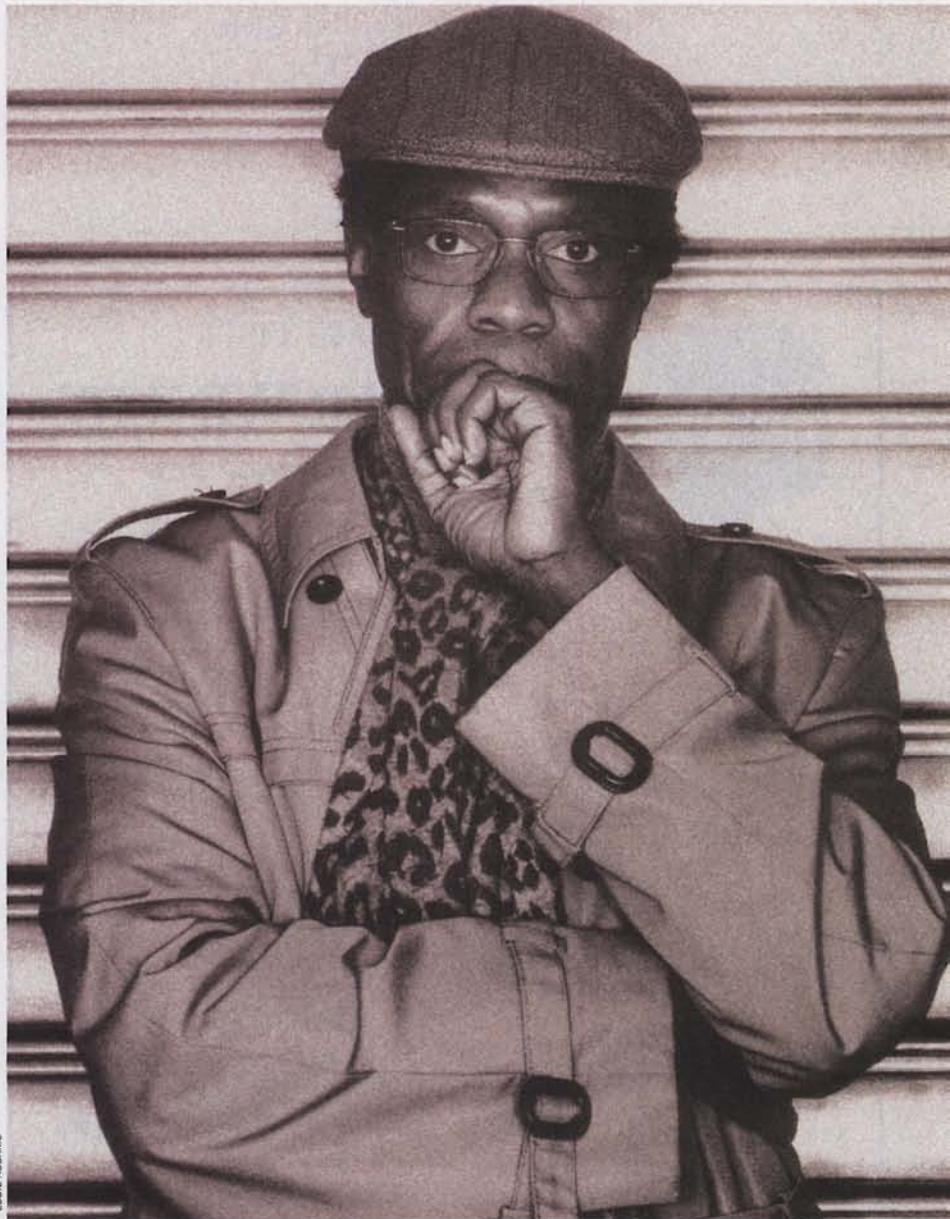
Fighting Words

ON THE HIGH COST OF CURTAILING CIVIL LIBERTIES

KOIGI WA WAMWERE COULD'VE had it easy. Three decades ago, the Kenyan government sent him to the Hotel school for training as a leader of the nation's nascent tourism industry. After graduation, Wamwere—a member of the same Gikuyu tribe as then-President Jomo Kenyatta—would go home to a life of comfort and privilege.

Instead, inspired by the American social justice movement, he returned to Kenya after his freshman year to fight for democracy. He became a journalist, an activist, and a member of Parliament. He spent thirteen of the next twenty-four years in prison.

In October, Seven Stories Press will publish Wamwere's memoir. *I Refuse to Die* takes him from birth in the coffee fields, where his mother was forced to work despite her advanced pregnancy, to his ultimate release from prison in December 1996. "The main reason for writing this book is to tell the history of Kenya as experienced by an African from the lower ranks of society," Wamwere says. "There have been several books written about Kenya, some of which have even been filmed, such as *I Dreamed of Africa* by Kuki Gallmann and *Out of Africa* by Karen Blixen. But these books were written by white Kenyans, and I've thought their stories a little bit too romantic and unfair to the general population. I really



Free at last: After thirteen years in Kenyan prisons, Wamwere pens a memoir.

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wanted to show the other side through my own story.”

“The other side” includes tales of the severe poverty he and his family endured as squatters on land that had first been taken by the British during the colonial era, then—despite promises of land reform—never restored after independence. Wamwere tells of his neighbors’ constant fear of being arrested as dissidents during the Mau Mau rebellion of the 1950s, of his disillusionment when the revolutionary Kenyatta proved to be as corrupt as his British predecessors, and of his torture and imprisonment under Kenyatta and his successor, Daniel arap Moi. “I wanted people to understand what is going on, because there are still too many people who, when they think about Kenya, think about safaris,” he says. “What happens to the majority of the Kenyan people, the nature of our dictatorship, I still believe is not very well understood.”

Following his release from prison in 1996, Wamwere moved to Norway, which had previously granted asylum to his wife and three sons. (At the airport, he met the youngest, then three, for the first time.) He began his memoir there in 1998, during six months of recuperation from an auto accident; he simultaneously worked on *I Refuse to Die* and *Tears of the Heart*, a book about racism in Norway and Europe, published in Norwegian.

Since the summer of 2001, Wamwere has been a visiting scholar at Columbia Law School’s Human Rights Institute. The two-year term allows him to concentrate on research and writing; he’s now finishing a book on “negative ethnicity,” also to be published by Seven Stories. He describes the phenomenon as “people of the same color in the same country going at each other merely because they happen to have different cultures,” citing such examples as violence between Hutus and Tutsis in Rwanda and Burundi, Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland, Serbs and Albanians in the former Yugoslavia, and the Gikuyu and Kalenjin of his native Kenya.

“I’ve been very much intrigued by the question of negative ethnicity, given the destruction it has inflicted on people,” he says. “It was used both by President Kenyatta and currently by President Moi to consolidate their dictatorships. It’s the divide-and-rule tactic that was first introduced by the British and taken over by African leaders. It has been a very useful tool of keeping people divided so they cannot challenge the dictatorship.”

Wamwere is sitting in a sidewalk café on Manhattan’s Upper West Side, a few blocks south of Columbia’s main gate. His tenure in New York—he and his family live farther uptown, in Washington Heights—marks the longest time he’s spent in the U.S. since his college days, and as he sips a glass of iced lemon juice he ponders how the country has changed.

“I think it is a very different world from the America I knew,” he says. “Remember, this is the place that opened my political eyes. It gave me the dream of freedom for which I would suffer imprisonment for so many years. This to me was the ideal society—I thought Americans were truly the most liberated people. It was not a perfect society, but what made it so beautiful was that people were so alive to the idea of freedom. The struggle going on here was so invigorating. It made me feel like a human being.

“I don’t see that America today. Sometimes it looks to me to



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Class unity: Wamwere’s friends from ’75 displayed a supportive banner on campus at their 20th Reunion.

be asleep. I see very little solidarity activities with the rest of the world. People seem to be preoccupied with other issues, maybe success. It is very disappointing, because when I left this place I went back with a beacon, with a standard. It’s like I was leaving America behind to fight for it. But now it’s not the same America. It’s not as inspiring as it was in those days, at least for me.

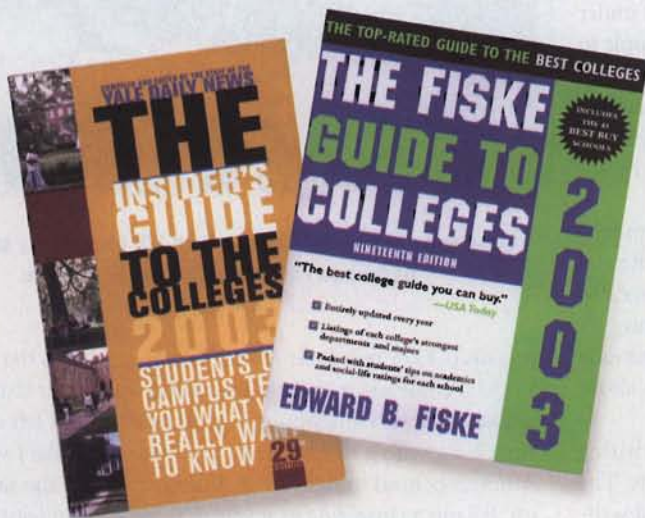
“Most of us who come from the Third World, from countries which are struggling for freedom, still cannot reconcile our desire for democracy with what happened during the last election here, when you had the person who won the majority vote not being in power. To us, this means that America is not democratic. To the extent that America is the leader of the free world, that means democracy is in jeopardy. Before, we told Moi in Kenya, ‘We want to have free elections, as they have in America.’ Now we can’t say the same—we have to put it the other way around. If we have to say we want to have elections that are *more* free than in America, then where is America?”

As a survivor of long-term detention without trial, Wamwere is also wary of the direction the nation has taken since September 11. Since Kenyans lack basic civil rights, it was easy for the government to arrest him on trumped-up charges; he was held for years at a time without being convicted, sometimes in water-filled cells with no sanitary facilities; he was tortured, with no legal recourse. If it hadn’t been for the efforts of Amnesty International, politicians like then-Vice President Al Gore, and old friends such as Manhattan attorney Neil Getnick ’75, JD ’78, he would likely have been executed. “I hope when people read this book they’ll understand what kind of an institution detention is,” Wamwere says. “I hope they’ll begin to understand what terror means. What I went through was almost an undiluted state of terror. It was terrible, far worse than anything Americans are going through—but which they *could* go through, if they give up their democratic rights. I hope Americans will say, ‘If this is what the loss of freedom and democracy means, I’ll do everything I can to make sure my country does not go down that slope.’”

— Beth Saulnier

Caveat Emptor

REMEMBER THE 'ANNUAL SNOWBALL FIGHT'? NEITHER DO WE.



STROLLING THROUGH A BOOK-store a few years ago, I came across a section of college guides, those hefty volumes that attempt to crystallize higher-education options for befuddled high schoolers. Flipping one open, I found Cornell somewhere between Cooper Union and the University of Dallas. The first line went something like this: “As the first snow blankets upstate New York each winter, several thousand Cornell students trade their books for snowballs to participate in the annual snowball fight.” Now, there are some fuzzy moments in my collegiate career, but I don’t recall a single mass snowball fight—unless you count the time Big Red fans tossed ice chunks at the Penn football team. Certainly, I never experienced a winter tradition attended by thousands. And besides, isn’t the first snowfall usually in autumn?

So it got me thinking—about college guides, about the risks of generalization, about tenuous claims to authority, the epidemic of misinformation . . . okay, mostly about college guides. The books have proliferated like reality television, catering to every niche and need. You can choose the

K&W Guide to Colleges for Students with Learning Disabilities or Attention Deficit Disorder or Cool Colleges for the Hyper-Intelligent, Self-Directed, Late Blooming and Just Plain Different. There are guides for Native Americans; for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students; for students looking for a Christ-centered campus life. So, what are they saying about Cornell?

Some, like *Barron’s Profiles of American Colleges*, are primarily dry recitations of acronyms and percentages, offering lines like, “Cornell has baccalaureate program accreditation with AACSB, ABET, ASLA, CSWE, and FIDER.” Others, like *Peterson’s 4-Year Colleges*, use two-page descriptions written by admissions deans; Cornell is described with glowing terms like “intellectual vigor” and “democratic spirit.” Still others, such as *The Fiske Guide to Colleges*, compile descriptions from questionnaires sent to administrators and students. This type leans toward pithy quotes and clever quips from undergrads. Cornell, says one, is “the only place where you walk up a 45-degree incline in 20-degree weather to get 30 percent on a pre-lim.” The university, says another, is “the

easiest Ivy to get into; the toughest to get out of.”

The National Association for College Admission Counseling encourages families to be careful when drawing conclusions about a school based on these guides. But apparently there’s a tremendous market out there for books that can take a sprawling university—dozens of majors, hundreds of acres, thousands of undergraduates—and downsize it into a couple of glib pages.

The problem is, whom do you trust? Indeed, Peterson’s editors note that they and their data suppliers “make no representation or warranty, either expressed or implied, as to the accuracy, timeliness, or completeness of the data.” Can you put your faith in a guide that, like Fiske’s, refers to rain, drizzle, slush, and snow as the “four seasons of Ithica”? Or Barron’s, which says that on the Hill, “popular campus events include Third World Festival of Arts, Student Leadership Conference, and College Bowl”?

Even within a single description, there can be puzzling contrasts. Take *The Insider’s Guide to the Colleges*, compiled by the staff of the *Yale Daily News*. In its eagerly informal style, it declares that “Cornell students are never without a party,” quoting one student as saying, “I haven’t had a problem getting drunk.” But only a few lines later, another student complains that the parties “instigate the moral abyss into which the entire community sinks.”

Which illustrates the fundamental problem: you can’t generalize personal choices. One student’s keg party is another’s sign of the apocalypse. It’s all a matter of priorities and perspective—whether the subject is college cuisine, student-to-faculty ratio, varsity lacrosse, or the number of tenured Hispanic professors. The latter, by the way, is one of the statistics examined in *The Multicultural Student’s Guide to Colleges*. In that one, a Cornell student claims, “You really learn about life here and about all you’ll have to deal with in the real world.”

Great, right? Until I turn to *The Best 201 Colleges for the Real World*—and find that Cornell isn’t there at all.

— Brad Herzog ’90

Open Your Mouth and Say 'Roar'

IT'S A ZOO (AND AN EDUCATION) FOR CU VETS

YOU'RE NEVER GOING TO BE ABLE TO VISIT A ZOO just for fun again," veterinary medicine lecturer Dr. Noha Abou-Madi warns her student. She and Chris Gordon, DVM '03, have paused outside a glassed-in enclosure in the primate section of the Rosamond Gifford Zoo in Syracuse's Burnet Park. On the other side of the window is a siamang, a small ape native to the highlands of Sumatra. The animal stares at the visitors as he swings from an artificial tree, one hand on the branch and the other clutching a stuffed Pooh bear. "You're always going to be looking around and criticizing," Abou-Madi continues. "Do they have enough branches? Can they move around? Do they have things to play with? Can they get away from the public?"

The women are on their way to check a tuberculosis test on an overly thin squirrel monkey. But when they get inside the large exhibit, their patient scampers onto a high branch; eventually, they get close enough to see that the result is negative. "She does

not want to be near us," Abou-Madi says, shaking her head and smiling as they leave. Their next stop: a pair of purple-plumed hyacinth macaws that the zoo hopes will breed. "You may see these in practice," she tells Gordon, adding that the species is protected and the birds are worth as much as \$10,000 each. "How long have they been together?" Gordon asks. "Two years," says Abou-Madi, "but the female is still young and she was hand-raised, so we're not sure she'll be such a good parent."

It's a typical day on rounds for Abou-Madi, one of two doctors at the Vet college who treat the approximately 1,000 animals at the Syracuse zoo. For the past four years, the zoo has contracted with Cornell for veterinary care; Abou-Madi or colleague Dr. George Kollias makes the fifty-mile drive to Syracuse three days a week. "We wanted the highest level of care possible for our animal collection," says Judy Talbot, the zoo's director of public relations and guest services. "Now, we have the resources of the entire Veterinary college at our disposal."

Battle of the Bugs



LOEFFLER IN LINGAFELTER AND HOEBEKE'S REVISION OF ACHILOPHORA (ENTOMOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON)

Tree eater: Asian Longhorn

COMBATting CONNECTICUT'S CREEPY CRAWLIES

When army worm caterpillars attack, consuming lawns and entire hayfields in days, citizens of Connecticut call Louis Magnarelli. As state entomologist, Magnarelli, PhD '75, tries to protect residents and land against everything from destructive mites to mosquitoes carrying the West Nile virus. One day, Magnarelli negotiates paperwork to help farmers get their plants across the Canadian border; the next, he directs the police's response to 50,000 swarming honey bees released in a truck accident. "There's great concern about the Asian longhorn beetle entering the state and what it will do here, particularly to maple trees," says Magnarelli, whose office gets more than 6,000 phone calls a year from residents. "That's the big issue."

In mid-summer, deerfly and horsefly bites are a major nuisance. Since there

are too many to spray with insecticide, Magnarelli educates residents—letting them know, for instance, that the flies are attracted to the shininess of wet skin. "It's a question of explaining to people the biologies of insects," he says, "and what they can do to minimize the bites."

Aside from answering calls for help, he and his surveillance crew patrol for pests, such as gypsy moths, that threaten Connecticut's nursery industry. Magnarelli, who studied mosquitoes for his PhD in medical entomology, is also vice director of Connecticut's agricultural experiment station. The station researches such threats as ticks that spread illnesses like Lyme disease and Rocky Mountain spotted fever, and parasites and beetles that harm honey bees. "In any given summer," he says, "you just never know what new problem is going to arise."

— Monica Bertoia '03

Kollias, the Hyman professor of wildlife medicine, is one of fewer than 100 American vets board-certified in zoo medicine, and Abou-Madi is sitting for the exams next year. The two often bring third- or fourth-year students along on elective two-week rotations; alumni are now working at zoos in Baltimore, Milwaukee, and San Diego (among others), and are finishing residencies in the Bronx and St. Louis. The rotation isn't limited to students who plan on zoo medicine. Gordon, for example, says she'll probably go into small animal practice. "It's part of a complete education," says Kollias. "It exposes them to a lot of things—medical issues, philosophical issues, animal welfare issues." Students get a first-hand look at the field's demands, which include designing plans for preventive medicine, responding to trauma, alleviating boredom, controlling parasites, and treating geriatric conditions in animals who may live far longer in captivity than in the wild. "One of the challenges is to understand the level of stress these animals are under," Abou-Madi says, "and to know when a procedure can be lethal."

As they pass an enclosure of meerkats snuggled under a heat-lamp—kids know them as the species of Timon from "The Lion King"—Abou-Madi quizzes Gordon on the animals' order and family. Gordon, a native of Binghamton, has volunteered

at her hometown zoo, but she doesn't know the answer: order *carnivora*, family *viverridae*. Amid the whoops and howls of several hundred visiting schoolchildren, they move outdoors to a set of cages that house otters when they're not in their enclosure. A female named Spice is having a problem with her right eye. "She's active, alert, and breathing well, and there's no nasal discharge," Abou-Madi tells Gordon, who jots down the information and wonders aloud whether the otter may have a corneal ulcer. (It turns out to be a mild infection of the eyelid.)

By the end of the morning, the pair will have examined or observed more than a dozen species. They go to a back room filled with small glass tanks to ponder why four frogs died recently; they take narrow, slippery stairs down to the basement so Abou-Madi can get a blood sample from a prehensile-tailed skink who hasn't been eating; they view a female ray whose chronic tail wound has been treated with liquid Band-Aid. It's a more varied schedule than the day before, when Abou-Madi and another student spent hours getting radiographs of two of the zoo's older elephants to check for arthritis.

Eventually, the two repair to the zoo's veterinary office to record their observations on the computer. The sign on the door says "Dangerous Animals."

— Beth Saulnier



Critter care: Abou-Madi takes blood from a skink.

BETH SAULNIER

If It Quacks Like a Duck . . .

THE CONTINUING ADVENTURES OF MOTHER MALLARD

THERE WAS SOMETHING ODD in the air at Barnes Hall last March as the electronic-music trio Mother Mallard took the stage. Amid the startling sounds made by an array of futuristic instruments there were echoes of an earlier version of the group, dating back more than thirty years, when electronic music was an exotic, emerging discipline and Cornell was one of its most important points of incubation.

These contradictory impressions were confirmed by the music itself, in which Baroque-era techniques were applied to advanced technologies. Even the sources of the group's repertoire looked toward opposite horizons: one piece featured that night, *Christ! Mozart Land*, transplanted the clarinet part from Mozart's *Quintet for Clarinet in A* into a setting whose sci-fi timbres had nothing to do with the original composer's intentions. "What I was trying to do," says its composer, senior music lecturer David Borden, "was move Mozart into a new apartment."

The bipolar vision of Mother Mallard originated with Borden, who assembled the first version of the ensemble in 1969. Known initially as Mother Mallard's Portable Masterpiece Company, it was in fact the world's first all-synthesizer ensemble. At that time, Borden was the resident composer and



STEVEN DREWS

pianist for Cornell's dance program, which operated under the auspices of the physical education department. He was also spending a lot of time in Trumansburg at the studio of Robert Moog, PhD '65, whose name was already synonymous with the instrument he had just invented.

That instrument, the voltage-controlled synthesizer, was the first to use a piano-style keyboard to control electronically generated sound. Within a few years this concept would revolutionize popular music by putting massive sonic possibilities within the grasp of anyone who could poke through a C major scale. But in the Sixties, only a handful of innovators grasped the potential. Moog was the first, and Borden was one of the next in line.

Mother Mallard made its debut in May 1969, in the same Barnes Hall that hosted the group's latest incarnation. Borden was the chief composer, and the group's recordings, beginning with its self-titled debut in 1973, were landmarks in the evolution of the musical movement now known as minimalism. (They're now available on CD, through

Amazon and other outlets.)

In time, Borden assumed greater responsibilities in the music department, culminating in his current position as director of the university's digital music program. Ensembles led by Philip Glass and Steve Reich '57, undistracted by academic obligations, would eventually take the place of Mother Mallard at the forefront of electronic performance. Recently, though, Borden decided the time was right to revive the project, with a new lineup and updated equipment. "I've done

special things over the years, where I've called together players I know," he says. "This new group is an attempt to have an ongoing ensemble again, with a repertoire of my own old and new pieces."

For the new Mallards, Borden selected Blaise Bryski, a music doctoral student spe-

cializing in eighteenth-century keyboard performance, and David Yearsley, an assistant professor and author of *Bach and the Meanings of Counterpoint*, soon to be published by Cambridge University Press. Their interests in early music again suggest a connection between the Baroque and minimalist aesthetics, though Bryski,



COURTESY DAVID BORDEN

for one, disagrees.

"Mother Mallard's music is really very American," he insists. "It's true that what we do, like the music of the eighteenth century, is pretty flat in terms of dynamics—the levels of volume. But that's true of American popular music too: it's *loud*, but it doesn't change much. More important, it's all about the groove—this is groove music." And so it is. At the March performance, in addition to the premiere of *Christ! Mozart Land* (the title is an anagram for "Richard Stoltzman," the clarinetist to whom the piece is dedicated), Mother Mallard presented selections from Borden's *magnum opus*, *The Continuing Story of Counterpoint*. This series of compositions dates back to the early Seventies, when Borden was seeking ways to apply his fascination for counterpoint to the musical temperament of modern times.

"If you go back to Bach, contrapuntal pieces are really exciting," Borden says. "It was in that sense that I was going to write counterpoint, but try something different. The idea came from reading Bucky Fuller's *Synergetics*; his definition of synergy is 'the behavior of whole systems, unpredicted by their parts, taken separately.' So if I write counterpoint, I'll write one of the parts without knowing what the other part is, whereas in most counterpoint, if it's a canon, you have some idea of what the other part is."

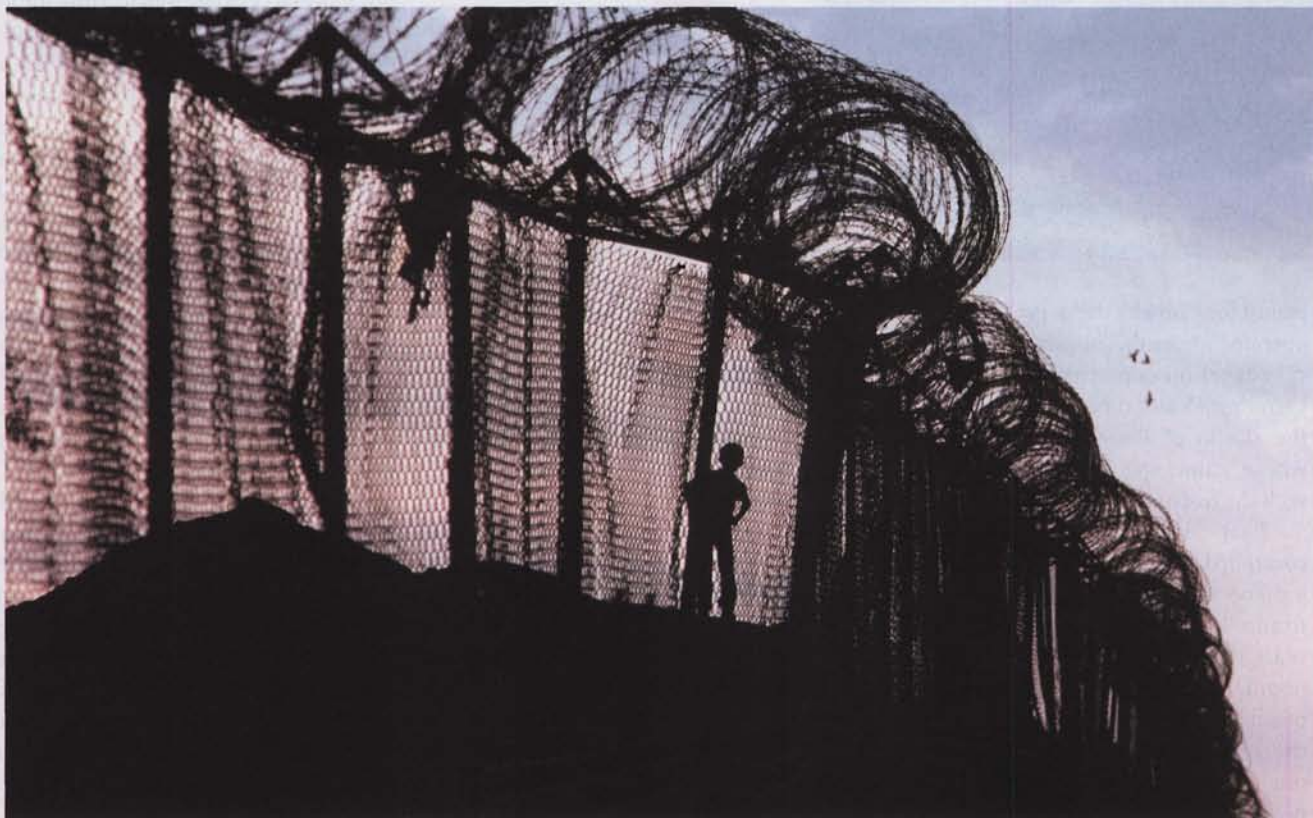
This approach, combined with Borden's love for improvised jazz, invests his *Counterpoint* series, as well as the bulk of his catalog, with a vivid spontaneous quality. It also poses performance problems for the Mallards; as each part unfolds without apparent connection to what everyone else is playing, things get tricky. "It's easy to get confused," Yearsley admits, "because the relationship between your fingerings, what you remember digitally, often isn't quite computing with what you're hearing, because you're hearing something different each time you play one of David's pieces. For listeners, of course, that can be very exciting—you're struck by the rhythmic vitality and the shifting harmonies. It may sound banal, but the best you can do as a listener with this repertoire is just to lean back and go with it."

— Robert Doerschuk

Electric sound: David Borden in concert at the Center for Theatre Arts (above) and in 1973 with original Mother Mallard members Steven Drews and Linda Fisher (inset).

Border Patrol

FOR A NATION OF IMMIGRANTS, POLICY GAINS NEW PRIORITY



STEPHANIE MAZE/CORBIS

aS THE WAR ON TERRORISM ENTERS ITS SECOND year and the Department of Homeland Security moves from drawing board to reality, politicians are still trying to figure out where immigration policy fits into the picture. When the House and Senate Judiciary Committees needed an expert to help them understand the issue, they called Stephen Yale-Loehr '77, JD '81, a professor of immigration and refugee law at Cornell. Yale-Loehr is the co-author of a twenty-volume treatise on the subject, considered the field's standard reference.

How will new legislation affect the Immigration and Naturalization Service?

Right now the INS is a component of the Justice Department. The agency has two goals: to make sure people receive the visas they're entitled to and to protect our borders. The INS has a conflicted mission, in terms of whether it should be more service or enforcement oriented; it makes the agency less effective than it could be. Some proposals before Congress would split the service and border functions into two different agencies. I think it would be better to keep the two functions together, coordinated within the new Department of Homeland Security.

In a 1996 book you described the U.S. immigration system as a "bureaucratic nightmare." Is that still true?

Yes. Americans are ambivalent about immigration. People like the individual immigrant who lives next door, but have a negative feeling about immigration generally. So Congress is conflicted, and gives mixed signals to the INS. For example, in 1996 Congress passed a major law, part of which mandated a student visa tracking system. Colleges said that wasn't a good idea because it would create a lot more bureaucracy. Congress agreed and delayed implementation. After September 11, however, Congress said we must have a student visa tracking system in place by January 2003. Congress flip-flops like that all the time. I think that's the biggest problem, and until we resolve it, it's going to be messy for everyone.

You're talking about collective ambivalence; how can that be resolved?

We need strong leadership from the President on down as to what immigration means for the United States.

What do you think it means?

Immigration is good for the economy. I also think it's good for

diversity, and it makes us stronger in dealing with an increasingly globalized society. Immigrants start new businesses, do jobs U.S. workers are not willing to perform, and provide new ideas in our research institutions.

How important is immigration to the economy?

Most studies have shown that immigration is a net benefit, based on factors like job creation and taxes. At the microeconomic level, some people will be displaced. As long as that's being done fairly, in that the immigrant is not undercutting U.S. workers' wages, it's a natural part of our capitalist system. We have the same kind of debate when it comes to free trade. Just as we believe free trade is important, even if it causes displacement for some individual workers, so too the overall free movement of people can benefit us.

What's your worst-case policy scenario?

The worst outcome would be to close the doors, to say that we do not want any more immigrants for whatever reason—because we're too crowded or we think they're all terrorists. That will just lead to more fear and prevent us from recognizing the positive impact of immigration on our society. To shut off immigration would ultimately make us a worse nation.

Have there been any policy improvements in recent memory?

Congress has eased restrictions where we don't have enough high-tech or highly skilled workers. That's helped institutions like Cornell, because you can bring in top scientists more easily. Also, we have progressed in the way we treat refugees. Finally, we've gotten rid of the national quota system, which was particularly racist. Before 1965 it was very hard for people from places other than Europe to come here.

How many illegal immigrants are there?

We don't have a precise figure. Our best guess is 8 to 12 million. About half of them snuck across the borders illegally; the other half overstayed their visas. It's estimated that about 500,000 people are getting into the U.S. illegally each year.

What about legal immigrants?

About 850,000 people get green cards each year. About 75 percent are family-based;

they have close relatives here or they're married to U.S. citizens or other green card holders. About 15 percent come in based on employment characteristics—they're high-tech workers or scientists needed at universities. The remaining 10 percent are refugees.

Are ID cards for national security and immigration purposes a good idea?

That needs to be debated. People who

favor national ID cards forget two important considerations. One is whether such a card can be truly secure. A card could seem to be secure, but the holder might have obtained it with a fraudulent birth certificate or other forged documents, thus undercutting the goal. The second consideration is privacy. Americans do not want the federal government to be able to track everything we do.

— Sharon Tregaskis



Jews in the Hood

CULTURES MIX TO A HIP-HOP BEAT

*Venga Mami, take a little sip from my ladle,
I'll take you back to my room, and you can play with my dreidel.*

It's such lyrics, which combine Jewish and Latino themes with classic hip-hop bravado, that appeal to fans of the Hip Hop Hoodíos. Josh Norek '97, a Jew from Upstate New York with roots in Colombia, started the L.A.-based music group as a joke. "I never had any aspirations to be a rock star," says Norek, who goes by the name Josué Noriega when performing. "This whole thing happened by accident."

The idea for the band was sparked on the Hill, when Norek wrote a spoof of the Columbia House CD catalogue for the *Cornell Lunatic*. He created fictitious albums for "Colombian House," one of which was "Hip Hop Hoodíos," which plays on the word "hood" and the Spanish word for Jew, *judío*.

While running his own PR firm by day, Norek teamed up with an Uruguayan-Jewish guitarist, a Puerto Rican-Jewish guitarist, and a Mexican drummer to form Hip Hop Hoodíos. Less than a year later, the group has released a CD, completed their first tour (venues included L.A.'s Conga Room, owned by actors Jennifer Lopez and Jimmy Smits, MFA '82) and gained a respectable following.

Norek says the Latino community has embraced the band's edgy way of merging the traditional aspects of two cultures using tongue-in-cheek rap; some Jews, however, have been put off by the Hoodíos' music. "More conservative Jews might be offended by some of the lyrics and because we're racially mixed," Norek says. "But we've gotten a lot of love from the Latino community—and from Jewish hipsters."

— Rebecca Weiss Schwalb '02



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IT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE A DREAM job. After graduation from the Hotel school, you find yourself working in a sandwich shop, spreading mayonnaise on bread. But for Monica Gelinás '99, the job wasn't a career stumble—it was a chance to get in on the ground floor of the next British invasion.

Gelinás is an executive with Pret a Manger, the ubiquitous London eatery now making inroads into midtown Manhattan. As the chain's New York "food procurement manager," Gelinás is in charge of gathering the ingredients for the store's signature fare—tracking down a supplier who can, say, consistently deliver the perfect avocado for its \$4.95 Avocado, Parmesan & Arugula sandwich. Like all of the company's head-office staff, she works in a store one day every three months, mak-

ing sandwiches and waiting on customers; when she first joined, she spent a month in one of its London shops. "I didn't know what a proper factory was supposed to look like," she recalls of the early days, when she was making endless field trips in search of suppliers for everything from produce to smoothies to mini-cheesecakes. "I'd visit one and wonder, 'Is this dirty, or is it state of the art?'"

Gelinás, who had several food-industry internships as an undergrad, has been with the company since the fall after graduation; she was recruited to work with Sinclair Beecham, one of the chain's founders, to adapt "Pret" (as it's known in the U.K.) to the U.S. At first, it was just the two of them—and she was twenty-two. "I thought of myself as a 'food talent agent,'" says Gelinás, who still lives in her home-

Chic snacks: Gelinás scoured the New York metro area for the perfect mini-cheesecake.

town of Rutherford, New Jersey. "I said to myself, 'Monica, you need to go out there and find the very best ingredients, because we have to do better than our competitors.'"

Take the tomato. In seeking the ideal specimen, she had to consider not only taste and cost but how it would work within Pret's "operational system." "Notice that we use a smaller variety," she says. "We could have gone with a huge beefsteak, as we did at one point, but if you lay it on a sandwich the slices overlap, and it was getting really watery. Operationally, it didn't work."

Considering tomato geometry may sound excessive, unless you're familiar with the Pret ethos. The company is something of a phenomenon in Britain, where it has about 120 shops—all filled with shiny chrome shelves, its workers clad in smart burgundy aprons and white Oxford shirts, walls lined with posters listing the company's "Passion Facts." (Number 14: "The never-ending development of our Brownie is typical of Pret. We've improved the recipe 33 times over the last few years. Each change is miniscule but detectable.") The eggs in Pret's egg salad are free-range; its tuna is dolphin-safe.

Pret a Manger—the name means "ready to eat" in French, though the company leaves out the accents—sells prepackaged salads, sushi, wraps, baguettes, and its own line of desserts, sodas, and chips. But it's best known for its sandwiches, which come cut in half and packaged in triangular paper cartons with a cellophane window so you can see the filling. Offerings include Coronation Chicken (chicken breast, mango chutney, almonds, tomatoes, lettuce, and curry sauce) for \$5.25 and Asian Tuna (tuna salad, wasabi mayo, ginger, red peppers, spinach, and cucumber) for \$4.50. The sandwiches are made early in the morning, to precise specifications, and served on malted-grain bread specially made in Brooklyn; at the end of the day, the leftovers are given to charity. "When you eat one of our sandwiches, you can taste every ingredient clearly," Gelinias says. "We wouldn't put a tomato in there just for the sake of having it, unless the taste really helped the sandwich."

While the strategy for the New York version of Pret is the same as its British progenitor—customers are supposed to be in and out within ninety seconds—some adaptations were necessary. Americans, the company discovered, like their juice drinks sweeter, their sandwiches thicker, their wraps filled with more vegetables, and their egg salad drier. ("We don't like things drippy, saucy," Gelinias says, "especially not a sandwich.") Although Pret's sandwiches

are still pre-made, Gelinias insisted that the U.S. stores have a condiment station so customers could grab extra mustard and the like; she also pushed for the inclusion of bagels and drip coffee. There are now about a dozen Pret stores in New York, with plans to expand to sixteen by the end of the year. "Our short-term goal is to have forty by 2004," Gelinias says, "so things are really cranking."

— Beth Saulnier



COLLEGE LIFE AS SOCIOLOGICAL STUDY

Natural Experiment

mention "symbolic interactionist theory" to a group of college students, and you may get nothing but blank stares. But ask about fraternity hazing, and you're sure to get some responses. Stephen Sweet's sociology textbook *College and Society*, published in 2001 by Allyn & Bacon, uses what students know to help them understand what they don't. "The premise of the book is to treat colleges as a microcosm of the larger social order," says Sweet, associate director of Human Ecology's Cornell Employment and Family Careers Institute.

In the book, which the journal *Teaching Sociology* called "sophisticated, yet highly readable," Sweet uses campus issues as examples of sociological phenomena. Organizational theory, for example, is showcased by the red tape of college bureaucracies. Symbolic interactionist theory, which posits that ritual (among other factors) can explain otherwise illogical behavior, is applied to fraternity hazing. Sweet even highlights a Big Red hockey game, comparing it to a Balinese cockfight and dissecting its symbolic function. "Cornell hockey shows some of the mechanisms by which collective identity is created," he says. "Everybody wears the school colors and waves flags; you have the sacred object, which is the Cornell team coming on the ice; there's the singing of songs—it's very much like a religious experience."

— Julia Guarneri '02

Rat Finder

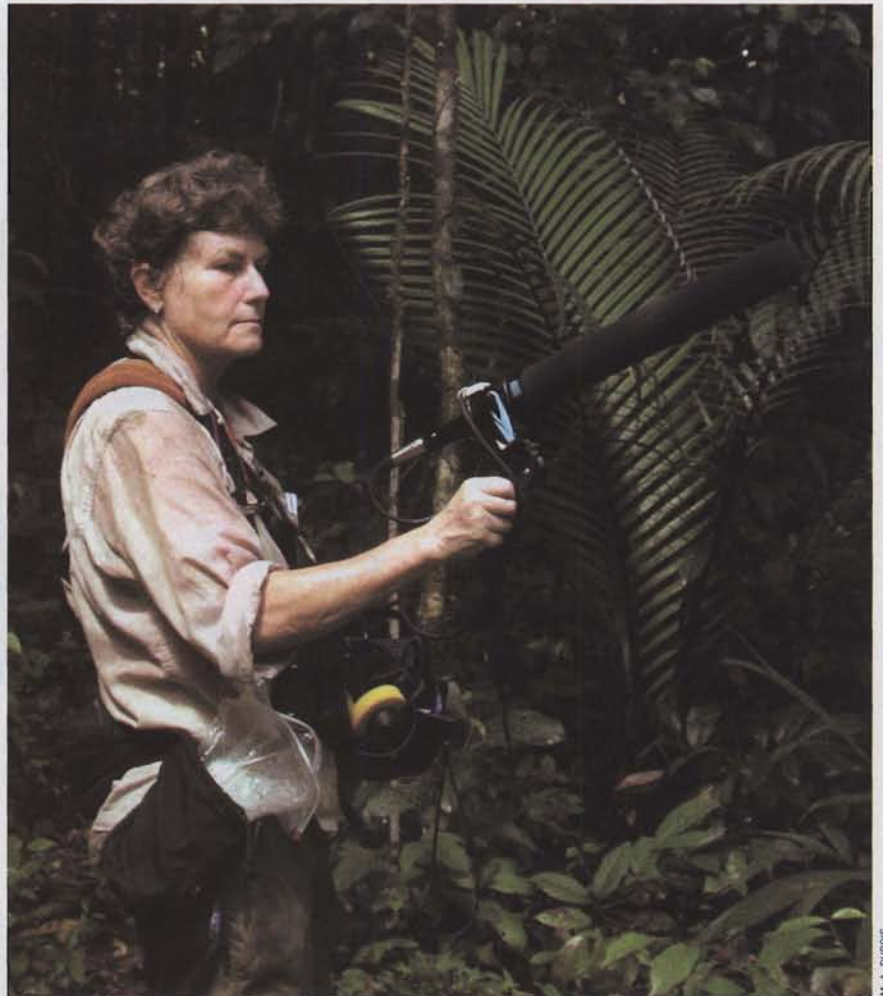
AN ECOLOGICAL GLOBE TROTTER, FROM NEW GUINEA TO GABON

IT SOUNDS LIKE SOMETHING OUT of a horror movie: a giant rat is found in a Peruvian forest near the ruins of Machu Picchu. When the discovery was announced in February 2000, British journalists picked up on it first. Then the Associated Press wire service sent out the story, and Louise Emmons's phone started ringing. Everyone wanted to talk about the new genus and species of rat—the moment that a weasel dropped it in her path, the significance of the find. And was it really as big as a housecat?

“The newspapers made a mistake,” says Emmons, PhD '75, who still seems uncomfortable with all the fuss. “It’s about as big as a fox squirrel, a little under two pounds. A cat weighs about ten pounds. It’s pretty big for a rat-like animal, but they made it sound much more dramatic.”

Discovering new species is all in a day’s work for the taciturn, self-deprecating Emmons. Since her days as a Cornell grad student in neurobiology and behavior, when she observed spear-nosed and sac-winged bats in Trinidad with Professor Jack Bradbury, Emmons has spent nearly half her career in the field. An independent researcher who has been based at the Smithsonian’s National Museum of Natural History for more than twenty years, Emmons has conducted dozens of field surveys and quietly established a reputation in the scientific community as one of the world’s leading experts on small tropical mammals. She has traveled to the central African country of Gabon, the Brazilian basins of the Amazon, and the Vilcabamba Mountains of Peru, as well as to New Guinea, Guyana, and Bolivia. She has discovered new species of rice-eating rats and grassland mice. The giant rat, though, made headlines.

“It happened to die right at my feet,” Emmons says. The victim of a weasel attack, *Cuscomys ashaninka* (as Emmons



Sound science: Emmons on a field survey in French Guiana in July 2000.

named the rat) was literally in her path. “If it had been even a couple of yards off the trail, I wouldn’t have seen it because of the dense underbrush,” she says. “If it wasn’t for a bit of chance, we wouldn’t have found that animal.” Emmons later determined that the creature is probably related to large rats whose remains were found in 1916, buried in Incan tombs alongside humans.

Emmons made the 1997 expedition (she reported her findings three years

later) as part of a field survey for Conservation International’s Rapid Assessment Program; researchers travel to areas such as new national parks and catalogue their species, both plant and animal. A committed ecologist, Emmons has done similar work with other groups such as the National Geographic Society and the National Wildlife Federation in an effort to protect mammals in the tropical rainforest. “I’ve never gone looking for a new species,” Emmons says. “I’ve found a

number, but I've always been doing a biological inventory of the area, just trying to find everything that's there, and I've come across them." However, Emmons doesn't consider herself an activist. "I don't go around giving public lectures," she says. "I'd rather be in the field collecting data. That's my contribution to the conversation."

Emmons notes that fewer and fewer graduate students are choosing to study taxonomy, the science of identifying and describing species. The number of specialists is dwindling at a moment when their work may be more important than ever; making an inventory of the flora and fauna in an area is the first step toward preserving it. "Conservation is mostly conservation of biodiversity, all of the species on the planet with us," Emmons says. "And if you're going to conserve them, it's a good idea to know both what they are and where they are."

Emmons is currently in the fifth year of a long-term project in Bolivia, where she's studying mammals such as woolly possums, pampas deer, and a maned wolf that stands as tall as an Irish wolfhound. The creatures that live at the edge of the rainforest, she says, may offer clues to larger issues about global climate change and ecological crises. "If you're interested in thinking about what happens when things get warmer or drier or wetter or colder, you're better off looking at small mammals than large mammals," Emmons says. "They're much more sensitive to small changes, like the canary in the coal mine."

Doing this kind of study requires years in the field; Emmons has spent as many as seventeen months in a row in isolated locales such as Gabon and Borneo, tracking a single animal through the rainforest for days and nights. She has survived the bubonic plague, a jaguar stalking, and countless mosquito bites. "She invariably goes after the tougher species," says Bradbury, now director of the Lab of Ornithology's Library of Natural Sounds. "She finds ways to observe them where others have failed, and keeps at the study until she's sure that she understands how and why the animals live their lives."

Emmons grew up traveling. Born in

Uruguay to a foreign service father (a noted mountain climber who lost parts of both feet to frostbite), she explored national parks in the countries her family visited. For Emmons, who describes herself as "always a nature girl" and who has loved science since a high school teacher in Ver-

mont helped her get a summer job at the Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory, her career makes sense both personally and globally. "You have to devote your life to it," Emmons says of her job. "It's too hard, unless you really want to do it."

—C.A. Carlson '93, MFA '96

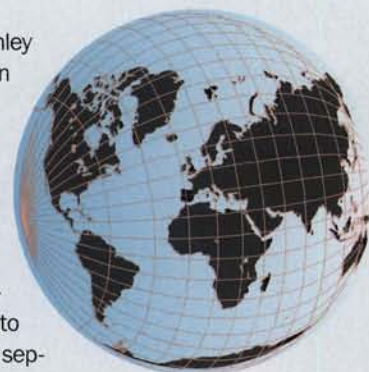
Who Do You Know?

TESTING 'SIX DEGREES' ONLINE

In 1967, Harvard social psychologist Stanley Milgram sent a letter to 300 strangers in Omaha, Nebraska, asking them to deliver a message to a specified person in Boston. Milgram didn't give them the man's address; he wanted them to forward the note to someone else who might bring it closer to its target. When the experiment was over, the average number of intermediaries needed to reach the man turned out to be six—as in the concept of "six degrees of separation" between any two people on the planet.

Thirty-five years later, sociologist Duncan Watts, PhD '97, is trying to see if the adage holds up. Using the Internet, Watts and his colleagues at Columbia are conducting a study involving more than 120,000 people from 150 countries. Launched in the fall of 2001, the experiment asks participants to register at a website (smallworld.sociology.columbia.edu), where they're randomly assigned one of eighteen "targets," ranging from a policeman in Australia to an archival inspector in Slovenia to a pizzeria worker in Upstate New York. With only a few clues—name, occupation, city of residence, hometown, previous employer, alma mater—they're asked to supply the name and e-mail address of someone they know who might be a link in the chain, plus some information about their relationship to the person. "We're less interested in the number of links," Watts says, "than in the process of how these things navigate through social networks."

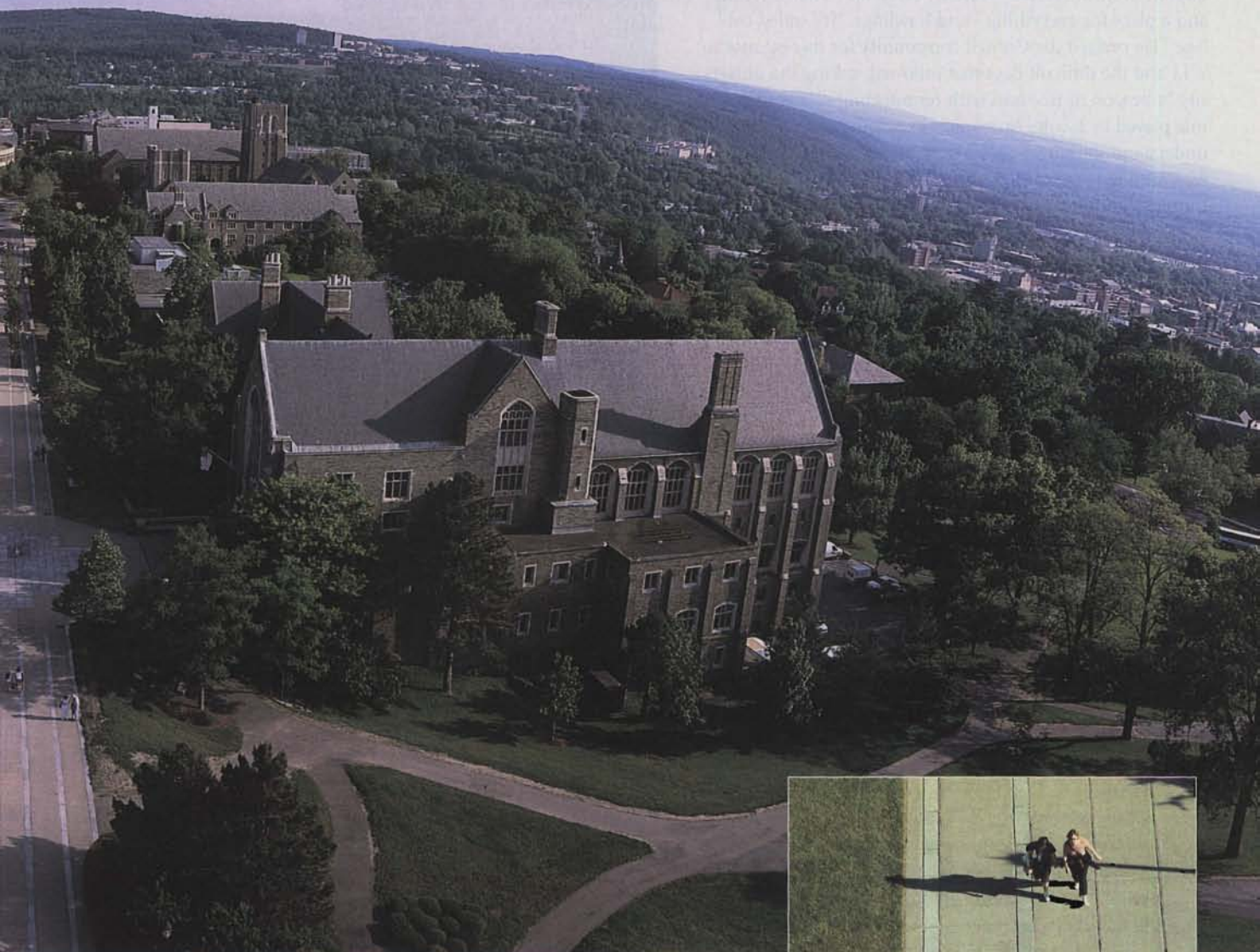
The project, run on a shoestring budget, got a boost in December from a mention in the *New York Times*; participation went from a few hundred people to 30,000 in a matter of weeks. That made Watts realize that he and his team were actually studying two phenomena at once. "We're also effectively running an experiment about the diffusion of this website," he says. "We've learned a lot about social contagion." Unfortunately, Watts (whose Cornell dissertation on interconnected social networks was published as a book called *Small Worlds*) has found that improvements in mass communication have their downside. Milgram, who did his study when there was less junk mail and no electronic "spam," had only 25 percent of people abandon his experiment at each step in the chain; Watts has 70 percent give up at each step. That means that while one in five of Milgram's letters ultimately reached the target, in the current study the odds are more like one in 200. Says Watts: "People are a lot more inclined to just delete things than they used to be."





Reunion 2002

Photographs by Shai Eynav



The Numbers. This year's reunion festivities drew more than 6,500 people to campus, including 4,288 alumni and 766 children. The Class of '97 boasted the largest number of returning alumni (575), and attendance records were set by four classes—including '37, which celebrated its 65th reunion with 55 classmates. Reunion campaigns raised \$48,877,601 from 7,728 donors, with the Class of '82 setting a record for a 20th reunion campaign at \$3,394,055.



Homeric Hymn

As befits a classicist, President Hunter Rawlings chose to begin his penultimate State of the University address with a quotation from Homer—Homer *Simpson*. “There’s a time and a place for everything,” said Rawlings. “It’s called college.” He praised the Cornell community for its response to 9/11 and the difficult days that followed, calling the university “a beacon of freedom with responsibility” and citing the role played by faculty humanists in helping us to better understand the world. Shifting his focus to the future, Rawlings outlined the scope of the \$500 million Life Sciences Initiative and the ways it’s altering the landscape, both literally and figuratively. (“You may not savor the fact that you’re 50 percent the same as a tomato,” he noted, “but it’s true.”) An update on the many ongoing and upcoming construction projects was capped with the announcement that the new Lab of Ornithology building will be named in honor of Imogene Powers Johnson ’52. Rawlings closed with an impressive catalogue of student accomplishments in both academics and athletics, proof that Cornell undergraduates are “striving for excellence in all dimensions.”

Raise a Glass

Hotelies extended their Reunion weekend festivities to Monday afternoon to celebrate the career of former dean Robert Beck ’42, PhD ’54, and his late wife, Jan, at the ground-breaking of a 35,000-square-foot wing to be named in their honor. Among the spaces in the wing will be the sixty-seat Richard W. Brown ’49 Amphitheatre named in honor of the past president of the Cornell Hotel Society. Joining Beck at the ceremony were Cornell presidents Hunter Rawlings, Frank Rhodes, and Dale Corson, as well as Hotel deans David Butler, David Dittman, and Jack Clark. Speakers recalled Beck’s insistence when he became dean that the faculty wear dark suits, white shirts, and conservative ties—and that they not split their infinitives. The crowd assembled in the Statler foyer cheered as a poem recounting Beck’s disdain for maraschino cherries (and his mandate that they not be served in the Statler) was recited. “A dean is one too stupid to be on the faculty but too smart to be a president,” said Beck. After the speeches, the party began, with waiters bearing silver trays of crackers topped with foie gras and blackberries, pea pods stuffed with dollops of boursin cheese, and rounds of rye bread spread with salmon mousse.



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Big Red Live

After Saturday morning's State of the University address, the Big Red Band (Reunion Edition) led a procession of about 2,000 alumni down Garden Avenue and onto Schoellkopf Field. As they trooped through the gates, the reuners received red caps and instructions from Cornell Outdoor Education staffers. Moving onto the gridiron, the alumni gathered within tape outlines that spelled out BIG RED. As the letters filled in (and the turf began to heat up in the bright sunlight), a helicopter came into sight, bearing photographer Jon Reis. The chopper circled slowly as Reis captured the event on film.

Festive occasions: A tropical display, part of the bash at the Statler in celebration of the Beck Center groundbreaking, lower left, attended by honoree Robert Beck '42 and President Hunter Rawlings, below center. Below right, oldest reuner Grace Vigurs '27 at the all-alumni luncheon in Barton Hall.



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Rhodes Returns

During his long recovery after being hit by a car while walking near his winter home in Florida, President Emeritus Frank Rhodes said his goal was to be well enough to return to Ithaca in time for Reunion. By the time the weekend rolled around, Rhodes was not only able to go, he was a ubiquitous presence—attending such events as the groundbreaking for the Hotel school's new wing and President Rawlings's State of the University address, where he received a standing ovation. At a group book-signing at the campus store featuring about a dozen Cornell authors, Rhodes's line was by far the longest. In addition to getting copies of his book, *The Creation of the Future: The Role of the American University*, autographed, alumni congratulated him on his recovery after the February accident, in which he suffered multiple fractures and other injuries. "Stairs are still quite a challenge," Rhodes admitted.

Back for Her 75th

Grace Eglinton Vigurs '27 was the oldest returning Cornellian at reunion this year; she's also among the most loyal reunion-goers in university history. Ninety-seven years old, she's attended nearly every one of the fifteen reunions since her days in the Ag college. She took full advantage of the weekend's events, she says, attending "most all of them." Though she was the sole member of her class to return this year, she remains connected to the Cornell community, keeping in touch with several '27 classmates who couldn't make the trip to Ithaca. "Reunion is a chance to see old friends," she says, "not necessarily in your class but in classes ahead of you or below you."



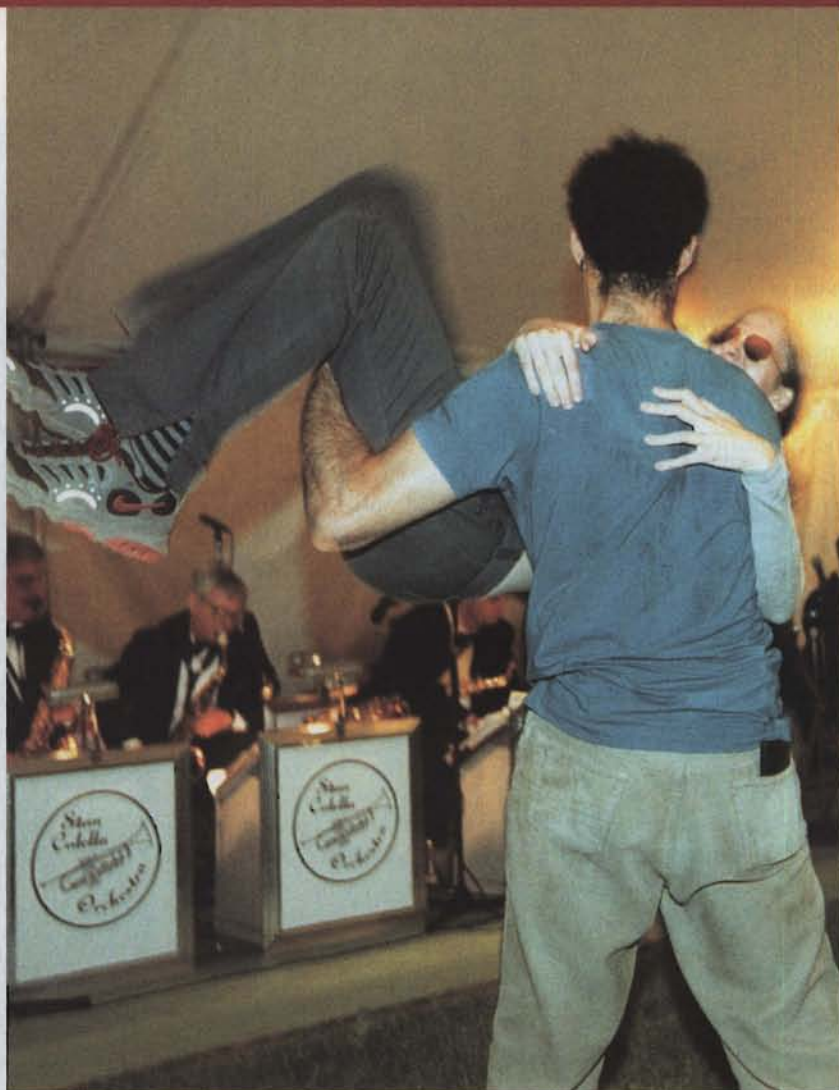
At the Blackboard

Mid-June is the quietest academic time on campus, but that didn't stop alumni from visiting open classrooms for a taste of the studies that brought them to the university decades earlier. Among the offerings: English professor Gordon Teskey's lecture on the Bible, an introduction to business law by applied economics and management professor Dale Arrison Grossman '72, a discussion of the historical and theological events that led to the split between Suni and Shiite Muslims by Near Eastern studies professor Shawkat Toorawa, and policy analysis and management professor Don Tobias's insights on managing nonprofit organizations.

Hotelie Alexa Hart Bosshardt '82 was one of ten grads who attended history professor Steve Kaplan's lecture on cannibalism for his course *Foodways: A Social History of Food and Eating*. "My world is food," said Bosshardt, now a registered dietitian and restaurant consultant in Fort Lauderdale. Kaplan's lecture, in which he called cannibalism an interdiction as powerful as the incest taboo, drew on examples from Sigmund Freud, the Eucharist, "Gilligan's Island," even Little Red Riding Hood and the Bluebeard legend. After the lecture, Bosshardt and others talked with Kaplan about the commodification of food, ayurvedic approaches to nutrition, and the ubiquitous "water bars" of Bosshardt's native South Beach.



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Gone, But Not . . .

The brothers of Alpha Phi Delta had their own reunion this year, with some of the now-defunct fraternity's members coming back to campus for the first time in four decades. APD's house, located at 515 Stewart Avenue, was owned by Cornell; it was demolished in 1968 because of the high cost of bringing it up to code. At the reunion, 165 brothers and their spouses enjoyed such events as a round of golf, a bus tour of the university, Sunday brunch, and a picnic at Myers Point Park in Lansing. "It was just like yesterday," said Dennis Osika '64. "We still remembered all the old jokes and songs."

Days and nights: (clockwise, from top) Rowing on Cayuga Inlet, members of the Class of '97 dance the night away in the Arts Quad tents, Martha Lutz '78, winner of the two-mile reunion run, and colors of the day.

Old News

“BECKER TO INSTALL DEANE W. MALOTT SIXTH CORNELL UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT,” said one *Sun* headline. “TRUCE HOPES RISE IN KOREA,” said another. The special issue of the newspaper, containing articles published during the 1951–52 academic year, was compiled and distributed by two members of the Class of ’52 to commemorate their 50th reunion. The four-page edition also included news of the funeral of Britain’s King George VI, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower’s presidential aspirations, a lecture series on the joys and hardships of marriage, and a Big Red football win (20-7) over the University of Michigan. “Dammit, don’t let’s just fade away, like old soldiers,” Pat Lovejoy Stoddard ’52 and Michael Scott ’52 wrote in an editorial, the paper’s only contemporary element. “We didn’t go to Yale, Harvard, or Princeton—we went to E.B. White’s ‘and perhaps’ Cornell, where they’ve always been a little strange and incorrect anyway. In short, let’s blaze into our final decades with all the energy and zeal and humor that our fantasies confirm we possess.”

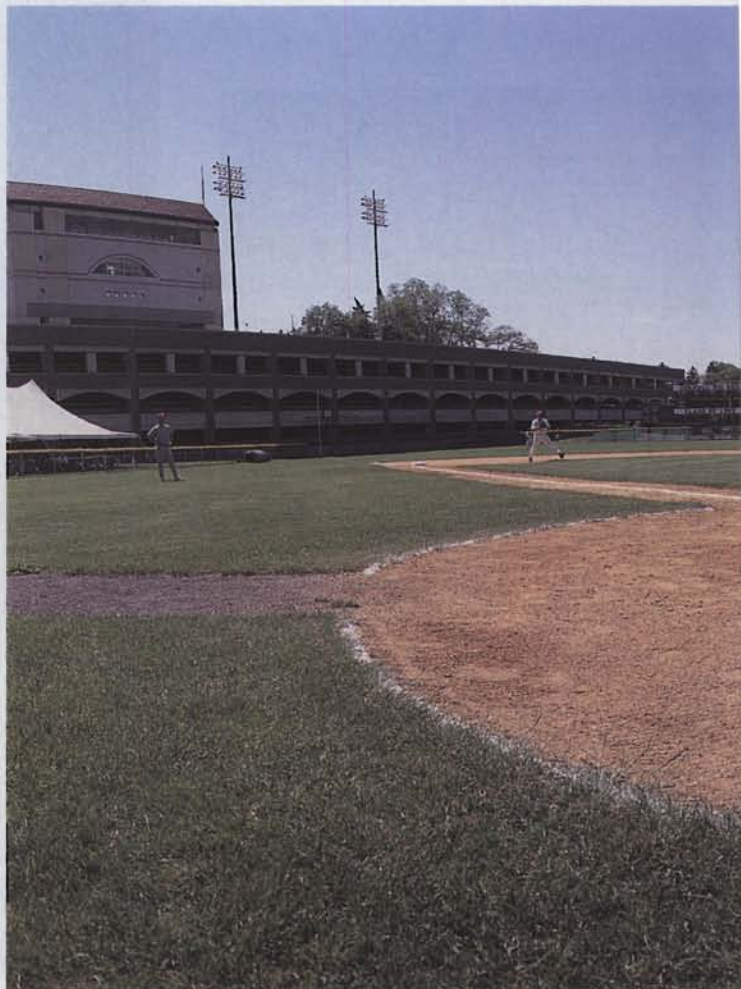
9/11 Tribute

While the mood on the first floor of Barton Hall was boisterous, downstairs the tone was more solemn, as visitors took in a display commemorating September 11. The brainchild of patrol officer Ellen Brewer and her colleagues in the Cornell Police, the display compiled prayers, poems, and other memorials from more than eighty campus groups. Among the weekend’s visitors were a military officer who had been in the Pentagon during the attacks and several alumni who escaped the World Trade Center towers. In the entry hung banners created by students in mid-September, decorated with roses, peace signs, and reflections in Arabic, English, Latin, and Korean. On a table stood a poster with flags from the scores of countries which had citizen casualties; obituaries of the twenty-one alumni killed in the attacks were featured on a bulletin board across the hall. “I believe the old saying that you take care of the living by honoring the dead,” says Brewer. “For me it was a really good way to honor all those people and not forget them.”

In Memoriam

The Service of Thanksgiving and Remembrance has always been an occasion to remember graduates who died during the past year; this year, the alumni and friends lost in the September 11th attacks received special recognition, including floral tributes from family members. In his remarks, President Hunter Rawlings reminded listeners how the campus pulled together after the attacks and concluded with words from the American cemetery in Normandy, France: “Think not only upon their passing, but upon the glory of their spirit.”

The service also included the debut of an original song, *He is There*, composed by Harry Merker ’51 and performed by soprano Constance Dunlap ’04. Those in attendance in Sage Chapel sang hymns, heard a reading of Ecclesiastes 3:1–8 (“To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven . . .”), and viewed lists of deceased alumni. “Life is a journey,” the Rev. Stuart Haskins ’52 said in his memorial address, “and the journey is our home.”

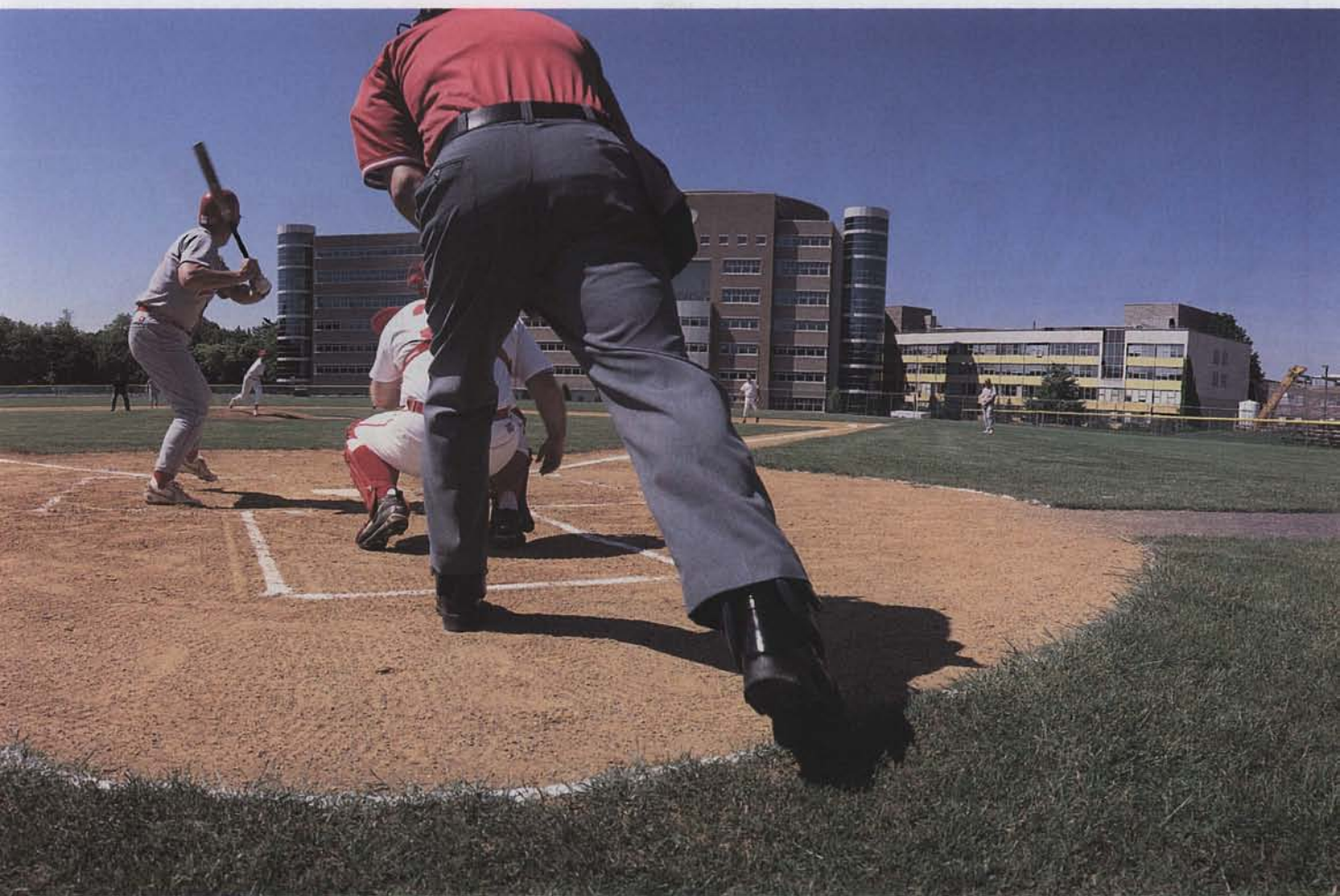


Conservation Clues

For alumni interested in organizing and preserving family photographs, papers, or home libraries, the university’s Department of Preservation and Conservation gave a presentation on proper care for such family treasures. Preservationists Michele Hamill and John Dean demonstrated techniques for treating heirlooms such as birth certificates and photos and passed around examples of those damaged due to improper care. In addition to asking questions about protecting older materials, audience members inquired about how to preserve modern media such as digital photographs. “The older we get,” said Marion Moulton McPheeters ’46, “the more interested we get.”

3-D View

On Friday afternoon, about a dozen alumni equipped with 3-D glasses crowded into a small corner of Rhodes Hall for the Cornell Theory Center’s demonstration of CAVE, a three-dimensional virtual reality program. The audience viewed images—a statue of Beethoven, a DNA strand—projected onto two perpendicular walls. The interactive system allowed visitors to move around the images and explore them, inspiring frequent exclamations of “This is cool.” Though some alumni were awed by the demonstration, others said they weren’t surprised. “This whole thing,” said John Gwinner ’82, “is so typically Cornell.”

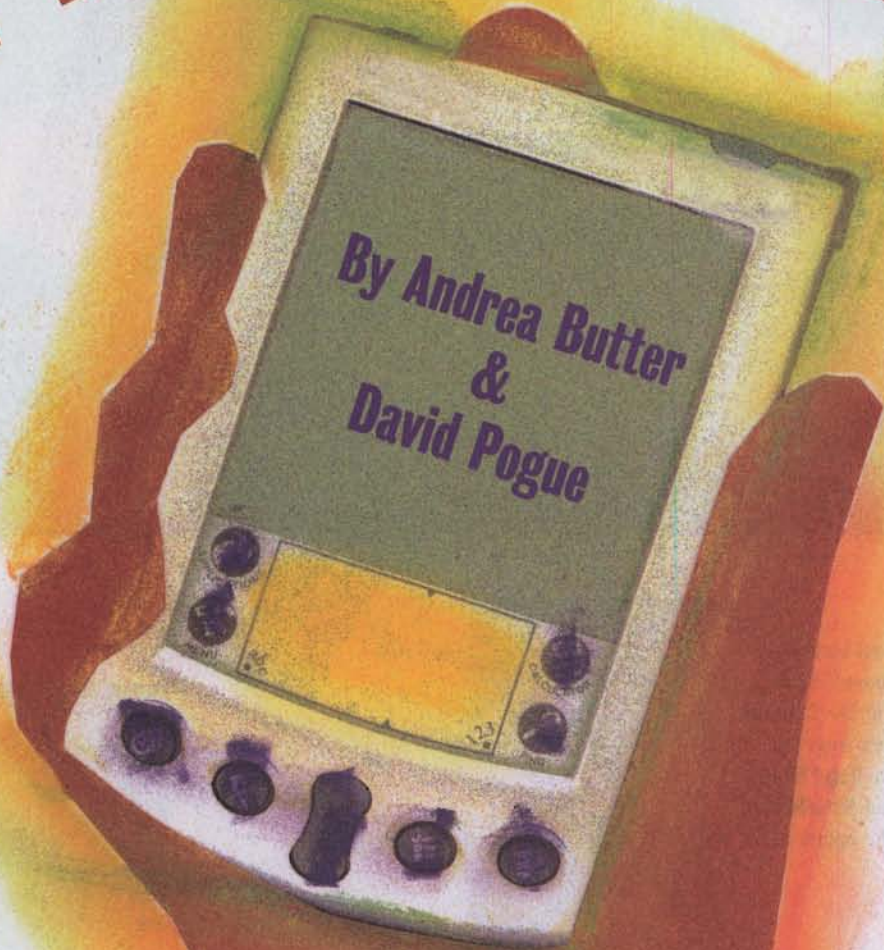


Sporting life: The alumni baseball game on Hoy Field (above). Below, clockwise: A member of the Class of '42 snaps a shot, a view from the Beebe Lake footbridge, Bob "Tiger" Folton '60 on deck, and Hotelie Don Probes '32 trooping the colors in Barton Hall.



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STEFANIE GREEN

as 1994 dawned, a cloud hung over the pen computing market. The spectacular and public failure of Apple's Newton—and the less noisy stumble of Palm's Zoomer—were only the tip of the iceberg. A company called Momenta had flamboyantly failed trying to launch a pen computer. The heavily funded GO Corporation was sputtering. All told, an estimated \$200 million had already been spent and lost trying to launch pen-based computing devices.

As a result, the investment climate changed dramatically. As venture capitalist Bruce Dunlevie puts it, pen computing had gone “from star to dog,” and no venture capital firm wanted to invest in a dog. By sheer luck, Palm had closed another round of financing the previous fall. The company had cash to weather the storm for a while, but it needed a new strategy to stay alive in the long run.

Jeff Hawkins was painfully aware of the compromises he'd made to accommodate the conflicting agendas of the six corporate partners in the Zoomer project. He judged the result to be usable, but the product was still lacking in many ways. Almost before the Zoomer was out the door, Jeff began mulling ways to fix its problems. Ed Colligan, Palm's vice pres-

How Jeff Hawkins '79 & his Palm Computing company turned a failing product called the 'Zoomer' into a handheld revolution

ident of marketing, commissioned in-depth surveys of Zoomer buyers and, with the other Palm executives, pored over the data. The good news: only 10 percent of customers had returned their Zoomers, a surprisingly low number for an expensive gadget. Nearly 75 percent were satisfied with their purchase, which boded well for a much-improved Zoomer II.

In his original product concept, Jeff had assumed that adding many small applications (the language translator, games, a dictionary, America Online, etc.) would enhance customer enjoyment. However, Colligan's survey showed that Zoomer owners almost never touched those other programs. Instead, they used the \$700 computer almost exclusively as an organizer: the date book, address book, and memo pad. The survey results also contained some scathing criticism of the handwriting recognition. More than half of the customers found it inaccurate and too slow. One user summed it up: “Pen and paper are easier and more reliable.”

Industry analysts, press, and customers expected

perfect handwriting recognition. However, from his two years of studying biophysics at Berkeley, Hawkins had cultivated a deep-seated conviction that recognizing a person's handwriting took more than computer technology. It took the abilities of a human brain.

Handwriting recognition software like that built into the Newton worked by comparing a written letter or word with a huge number of handwriting samples. Even though Apple fed the software with expensive, high-powered microprocessors and a lot of memory, recognition was still slow and relatively inaccurate. Hawkins's PalmPrint, on the other hand, recognized individual printed letters by comparing each against a short set of master templates for each character. As a result, PalmPrint was much faster and more accurate; even so, the Zoomer's failure demonstrated that it wasn't good enough for daily use.

Jeff wracked his brain for a more reliable method of entering data with a pen. After mulling over the problem for weeks, the solution came in an instant while he was typing an e-mail on his office PC. He remembered a message from a colleague about an article subtitled, "Typing with a stylus." "It got me thinking about touch-typing," he recalls. "And then it came to me in a flash. Touch-typing is a skill you learn."

At the next communications meeting, Jeff placed a transparency on a projector, but covered it with a sheet of paper that contained a half-inch-square cutout. One handwritten word was visible through the hole.

"Can you read this word?" he asked the group.

"*Due*," read one person.

"*Clue*," countered another.

Jeff was making a crucial point. The sample wasn't particularly bad handwriting, but even these highly educated brains couldn't be sure what they were looking at. If they couldn't, how could a computer?

"You need to know the *context* around this word to be sure which it is," Jeff declared, and he slid the paper a few inches further down. Now the entire phrase was revealed: *Your bills are due*. The original word was very obviously *due*. But Hawkins's demonstration wasn't over. He slid the piece of paper down a bit further, now revealing a different phrase, incorporating the same central word written exactly the same way: *Get a clue*. Now the original word was very obviously *clue*.

Computer software would never be smart enough to make such contextual decisions, and yet handwriting recognition efforts so far continued to focus on training the computer to read. Jeff Hawkins took the opposite tack: he would train people how to write.

As he told his team, people don't mind learning new skills if there's a payoff. For years, people had told him that PalmPrint recognition worked better when they tried to mimic his writing style—forming the letter E like a backward 3, for example. Therefore, Jeff announced that Palm would develop a new software program, one that would produce 100 percent accurate recognition, as long as its customers wrote letter shapes a certain way. There would be one acceptable shape for each letter of the alphabet, and that was that. Most of his employ-

ees thought it was the worst idea they'd ever heard.

Hawkins was well aware of the internal skepticism. "I knew they were wrong," he says. Besides, "there was nothing much else to do. It was worth a shot."

While developing PalmPrint, Hawkins had noticed that most letters could be written in a wide variety of ways. The capital E, for example, can be written using one, two, three, or even four separate pen strokes. "I had learned that the simpler versions of the letters always worked best," he says. "If the simple versions of writing letters work best, well, just pick these, and forget about the other ones." Hawkins set about simplifying all letters of the alphabet, designing one-stroke shapes that were easy to learn. Most of the letters, such as B, C, and D, were simple block capitals. A few, those that normally require two strokes of the pen, looked slightly peculiar. For example, the A looked like an inverted V because it lacked its cross-stroke; the T looked like a 7.

Soon enough, the new product had a name. One day, over lunch, Kate Purmal, Palm's technical liaison to its corporate partners, told her comrades about a dream she'd had the night before. "I saw a brick wall, and the word 'graffiti' written on it in the [new] letters." The name stuck.



In the middle of April, Hawkins and Palm CEO Donna Dubinsky drove to Bruce Dunlevie's office. Dunlevie's wit and smarts always energized them, and they hoped that a conversation with him would help crystallize their thinking. No one, said Hawkins, seemed capable of building the right sort of handheld computer. "Bruce, what are we going to do?" he said.

Dunlevie tossed a football from hand to hand while he studied Hawkins. Then he leaned forward.

"Let me ask you something," he said. "Do you think you know what consumers would want in a handheld?"

Nobody had posed that question to Hawkins before. It had been years, and a technical eternity, since he had spec'd out the Zoomer. Since then, he hadn't really thought about what exactly such a product would be like. But even if he didn't know the answer on the spot, he was sure he could figure it out.

"Yes," he said without hesitation.

"Well, then why don't you stop complaining about partners and go do it yourselves?"

"Easy for you to say!" said Hawkins. "That would involve doing everything: the hardware, the operating



Smart Models

Building machines that think

"Is there a real paradigm for intelligence?" asked Jeff Hawkins as he began a campus lecture last April. He'd been invited by the faculty of computing and information science to speak about the research at his newly founded California think tank, the Redwood Institute; the talk was titled "Synapses to Silicon: How Neuroscience Will Impact the Next Fifty Years of Computing."

Hawkins began with a review of earlier models of intelligence, showing where they fell short. The problem, he said, was that they had tried to explain the mind as a computer processor when the proper way to see it is as memory. "Memories are things that store and recall information," he said, "and a common memory algorithm underlies all intelligent processes." It does this by storing and recalling sequences of patterns. As an example, Hawkins showed how we can hear part of a song and recall the rest. We can do this even when the pattern has been altered—if the song is played in a different key or has a new arrangement—and that ability is "the foundation of all creativity."

Expanding upon this premise, Hawkins offered a new paradigm of intelligence based on recalling pattern sequences. "Intelligence," he summed up, "is the ability of a system to successfully learn, follow, and *predict* novel spatio-temporal patterns in its environment." The longer and more abstract the patterns are, the more intelligent the system is. Language, mathematics, and music are all examples of long and abstract patterns. When we're being creative, we can take a pattern we've learned in one place and apply it in another.

This model of intelligence has profound implications for the future of computing, Hawkins said. It will be the basis for a new "fundamental technology" that will transform the next fifty years as dramatically as the microprocessor transformed the last fifty.

"What will the commercial spin-offs look like?" he asked. "Well, it's not about building robots and having little pals you can converse with." A smart car is one possibility—"a car that really understands the road, not through a computer program that might fail, but understands it in the way that you and I understand it."

It's hard to imagine all the possible uses, simply because entirely new categories of computing products are going to emerge. The inventors of the microprocessor knew it would be good for a calculator, Hawkins noted, but they didn't anticipate cellular telephones or even personal computers. We'll just have to wait and see—and once the applications begin to emerge, creativity will come into play.

— Jim Roberts



Memory Man: In a campus lecture, Hawkins explained his model of intelligence.

system, the software—everything. We can't do that."

"Why can't we?" insisted Dunlevie.

Hawkins and Dubinsky argued with Dunlevie for a while. The proposal was preposterous for several reasons. First of all, a hardware project would be almost hopelessly complex for a company of twenty-seven people with very limited funds, and, more to the point, a company without a single hardware engineer.

Second, everyone knew that software was in, hardware was out, at least as far as venture capitalists and start-up companies were concerned. A software company could put together a disk and a manual that cost \$3 and then charge \$100 for the package, whereas a hardware company had extremely high manufacturing costs and thin profit margins. In the technology industry, the real money was made in software, not hardware. Yet, as Dunlevie pointed out, there was nothing else that Palm *could* do.

Hawkins was thrilled. He had been handed a clean slate—the opportunity to design a product from scratch, without constraints, without the compromises imposed by partner companies. That night, at home, he wrote the premise of what he envisioned the right product to be. As it turns out, the guidelines he scribbled out during that hour of intense creativity proved prophetic; they define the success of Palm-based handhelds even today. At the end of the evening, Jeff had written down four essential goals:

Price: \$299. The right handheld would have to be affordable. Anything over \$300 would move it out of impulse-buy range.

Size. It would have to be small enough to fit comfortably into a man's shirt pocket.

Simplicity. It had to be easy to use for the average consumer, not a product for techno geeks but as easy and fast as the millions of Day-Timer and Filofax paper organizers that were sold each year.

Synchronization with the PC. In his biggest leap from established industry wisdom, Hawkins imagined a gadget that was an *accessory* to the PC rather than a junior version of it. Most previous attempts at creating a handheld were focused on duplicating the functions of desktop computers: printing, faxing, sending e-mail, and so on. However, Hawkins believed that the vast majority of customers didn't need those features. Instead, the handheld should be designed to synchronize calendar and phone book information with the PC, at the press of a button.

The first thing Hawkins had to do was to calculate whether, once all of the device's components were factored in, the pocket size was even attainable. That evening and the next day, he worked on a stack-up (a precise, cross-sectional drawing). First, he listed all of the components he would need. Then he made three drawings of the various components: side, top, and bottom views. By adding together the dimensions of the components he'd need, he could calculate the dimensions of the result with great precision.

By the end of the evening, he had completed the stack-up; he could now predict the dimensions of his handheld computer to within a millimeter. In theory, at least, the palmtop design he imagined could, in fact, fit nicely into a standard shirt pocket.

The night after his visit to Dunlevie's office, Hawkins

headed out to the small workshop in his garage. Over the years, he had assembled a few tools, among them a table saw, perhaps fifty years old, that his family had used to build a house and several boats. He used it now to cut a piece of balsawood to the dimensions he had worked out for his new product. Next he drilled a hole the diameter of a rose stem three inches into one side of the wooden block. It would become the pocket for the stylus, the inkless plastic pen used for tapping buttons on the screen.

Jeff went back into his small home office and fired up his PC. Using a drawing program, he drew what he expected the surface of the little computer to look like, complete with a screen showing a day's appointments and several buttons beneath it. He printed out his graphic and pasted it on top of the wooden block.

"Do we have a spare chopstick?" he called out to his wife. Janet found a pair of chopsticks left over from Chinese take-out. He cut one of them and sanded it down to fit the hole he had made in the wooden block; the first prototype stylus was born.

The final missing component of his model was the cradle to synchronize the handheld computer's data with the PC. From a piece of white cardboard, he cobbled together what looked like a small reclining chair that could hold the wooden block.

Within a matter of hours, Hawkins had roughed out the size, shape, and even the look of a machine that would change the world.



January 28, 1996: showtime.

"Oh God, we were so nervous," remembers Ed Colligan.

Colligan had secured a slot at Demo '96, a small but prestigious conference attended by reporters, VCs, and computer industry executives. Getting selected to be one of the presenters at Demo was a coup. From hundreds of applicants, David Coursey, the industry pundit who organized and hosted the show, selected only about thirty new products for stage time. The rules at Demo were simple: a company had exactly eight minutes on the stage to demonstrate its new technology. A good demo could make a long-lasting impression on the industry's most influential; a bad demo could make the product and its presenter a laughingstock.

Coursey, who had made a name for himself as a colorful and often abrasive technology commentator, ran a tight ship. He insisted that most of the eight-minute time slot be filled with live product demonstrations rather than talking from slides, which Coursey forbade. "It's Demo, not Slido," he was fond of saying.

Hawkins and Colligan wrote and rehearsed a demo that covered all of the Pilot's major points in precisely the allotted time. Unfortunately, the Pilot software wasn't yet complete; their worst nightmare, and a distinct

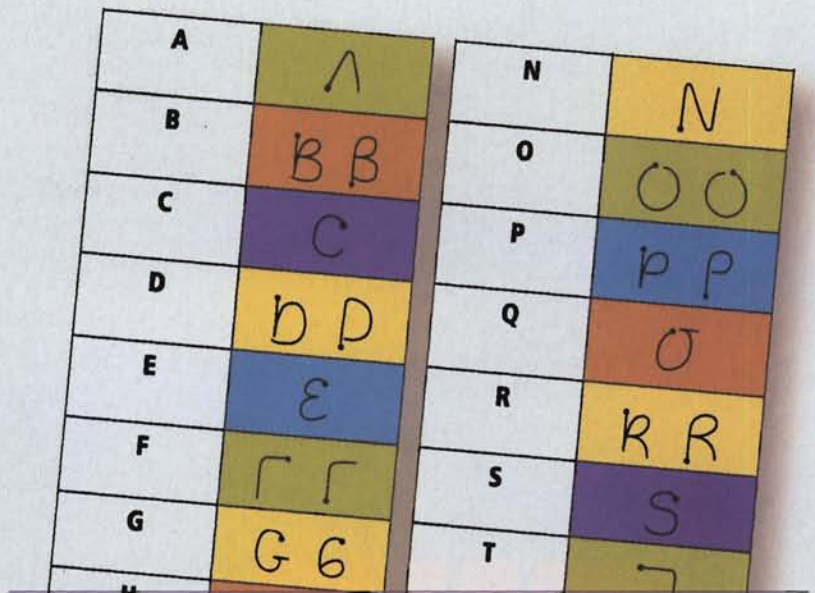


possibility, was that the device might crash onstage.

Demo was held at the swank Indian Wells resort in the Southern California desert. A turntable stage ensured that not a minute of time was lost between presentations. From the audience's point of view, Demo felt more like a game show than an event that could launch or crush a new start-up overnight. Clocks facing the stage displayed huge red numbers that counted down to a two-minute warning. When the allotted time was up, the stage rotated, sending the current speakers backstage, whether their spiel was finished or not.

Palm's slot was early on the first morning of the three-day event—prime time, because it assured that most attendees were still watching attentively rather than catching up on their phone calls or chatting on the patio. The Palm duo stood on the hidden side of the rotating stage. Their PC ran the Pilot's desktop software; the Pilot sat on a small platform beneath an overhead video camera, which would project the little palmtop's image onto a huge screen. Peeking through the curtains that separated the backstage area from the auditorium, Ed saw a room that was packed. The stage turned, moving Hawkins, Colligan, and their equipment into view of the audience. The Pilot's coming-out party was about to begin.

Jeff reached into his shirt pocket and dramatically pulled out the palmtop, pointing it with raised arms toward the audience. "It's called the Pilot," he said. The crowd reacted with a soft "ooh"



Writing on the wall: "Graffiti" solved Palm's recognition problem.

Hawkins asked.

"I don't feel very funny right now," Colligan responded. The crowd laughed.

Hawkins turned to plead with Coursey. "We need more time—stop the clock! This isn't our fault—this is an AV problem."

As his precious minutes evaporated, Hawkins pulled himself together. He walked to the edge of the stage. "I am going to describe to you what you'd be seeing if that projector was working right now," he said. And that's exactly what he did.

The audience clearly enjoyed Jeff's bravado. Ironically, his verbal description only made the audience crave the live demonstration even more. "It was almost like you teased them," Hawkins recalls. "You're showing them this cute little thing, and they really want to see the rest of it."

A few minutes later, the screen came back on. "Should we give them more time?" Coursey asked the crowd. The audience cheered, and the host agreed to reset the clock at eight minutes. Hawkins put the Pilot through its paces. "See, just like I told you," he pointed out as he pressed the date book button to reveal the schedule screen. The audience cheered when Hawkins mentioned the Pilot's \$299 price, but he had even better news: attendees would be allowed to preorder the Pilot for \$149. "We got a huge round of applause," Colligan remembers. As the audience streamed out of the auditorium, they found a table set up to provide close-up demonstrations of the Pilot. Over 400 of the attendees, half the group, took Palm up on its discount offer.

On the last day of Demo, the attendees cast their votes for the prestigious and comic Demo God award for the best presentation. The winner: Jeff Hawkins, for his grace under pressure. The award was especially gratifying considering the cause of the technical snafu, which came to light shortly after the presentation: Jeff himself had bumped into the power switch on the side of the projector, turning it off. ●

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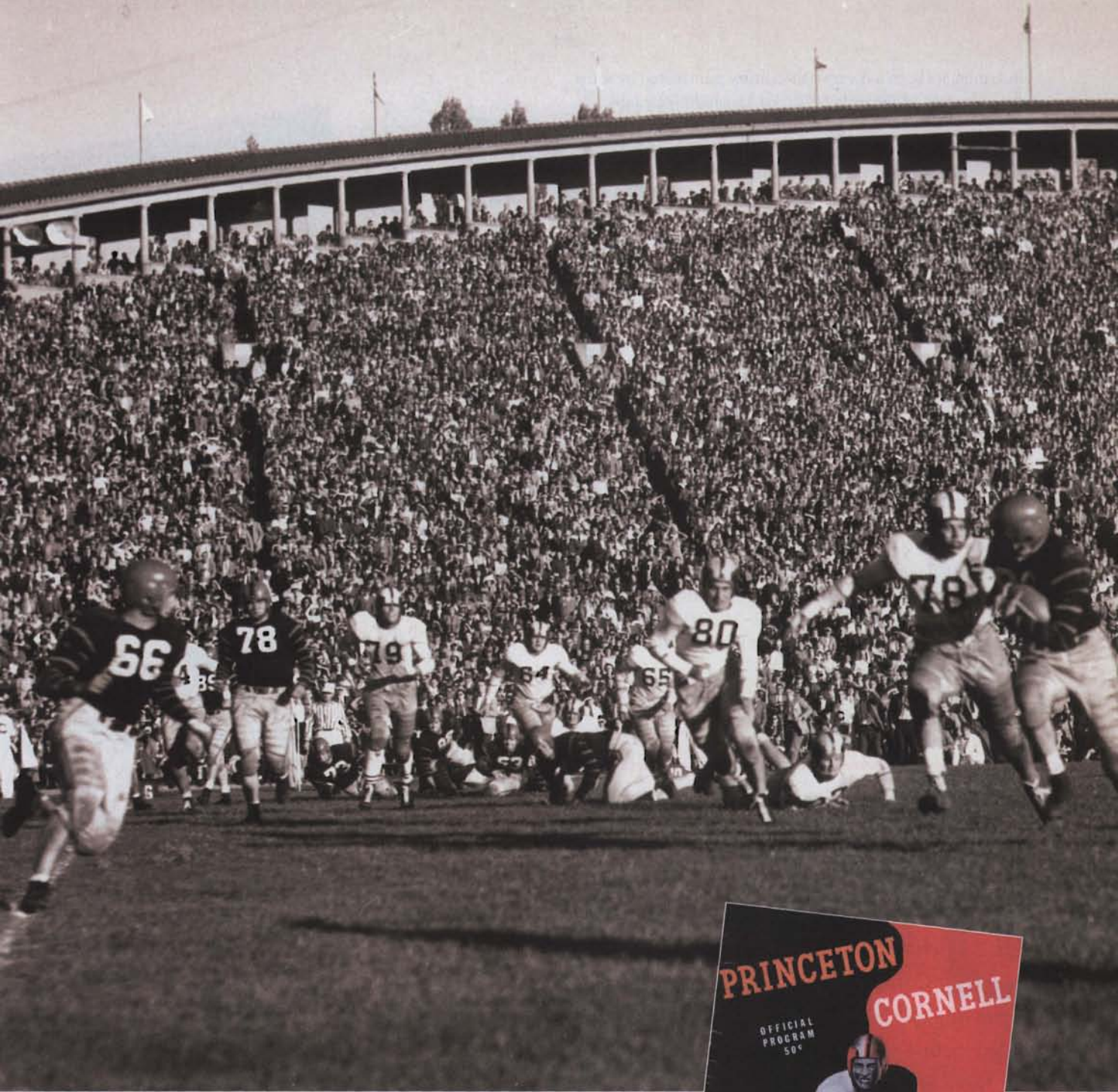
and a little clap, an unusual reaction for the jaded digerati. "Let me show you how it works." He put the Pilot down on the projector. For a second the Pilot appeared on the screen high above the stage, exactly as planned—and then the screen went dark.

The audience's reaction told Hawkins immediately that something was wrong. He looked up and around, and then understood: nobody in the audience could actually see the Pilot. Time was ticking down; the presenters stood for a moment frozen. An audiovisual technician ran out to inspect the projector.

"Ed, do you know any good jokes while we're waiting?"

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Cornell Football 1948–51



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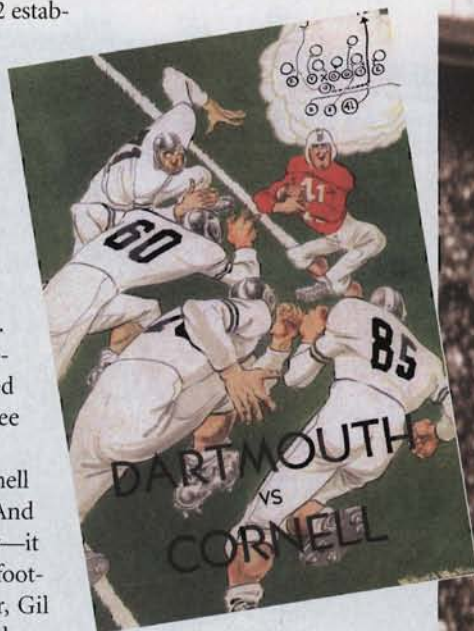
Victories over Navy, Syracuse, and Michigan . . . top-ten national rankings . . . a couple of Ivy League titles . . . four straight winning seasons, and, above all, a sold-out Schoellkopf for virtually every game. These were the glory days of Big Red football from 1948 to 1951, when head coach Lefty James led the Ithacans to a 29-7 record, a peak never since approached.



Standing room only: A crowd of 34,000 packed Schoellkopf for the crucial 1949 game against up-and-coming Princeton. The Big Red prevailed, 14-12, and went on to win its second straight Ivy League championship.

Since then, it's been a dreary half-century punctuated by some brilliant moments. In the early 1970s, Ed Marinaro '72 established a slew of NCAA rushing records, a couple of which still stand, and almost won the Heisman Trophy (which he should have). Cornell has won—well, tied for—three Ivy League crowns, better than Columbia and Brown have managed. And the venerable Crescent has been home to some terrific individual performers—particularly on offense—including Bo Roberson '58, Gary Wood '64, Pete Gogolak '64, Joe Holland '78, MA '79, Derrick Harmon '84, Chad Levitt '97, and Ricky Rahne '02. But Cornell's record for the past fifty years is a disappointing 218-241-11. There have been no undefeated seasons, only one with a single loss, and twenty-three campaigns that ended under .500.

So let's remember those fabulous days when Cornell gridgers won almost every time they took the field. And that winning run from 1948 to 1951 was no anomaly—it followed the pattern of the first sixty years of Big Red football. Hall of Fame coaches abounded: Pop Warner, Gil Dobie, Percy Haughton, and Carl Snavely. Undefeated seasons were achieved: 1915, 1921, 1922, 1923, and 1939. Lengthy unbeaten streaks were recorded: 26 (1921–24), 19 (1914–16), and 18 (1938–40). And national championships were claimed: 1915, 1921, 1922, and, according to one poll, 1939.



1948

Second-year coach George “Lefty” James had only modest expectations for his team, as 1947 had produced a 4-5 result and untried sophomores would have to play major roles. But Cornell broke from the gate with a roar, blowing out NYU 47-6. Then the team recorded its first-ever victory over perennially strong Navy, winning 13-7 at Baltimore’s Babe Ruth Stadium. Next came Harvard, off the schedule since 1941 and visiting Ithaca for the first time in fifty-two years. The Cantabs were led by their 160-pound captain, halfback Philip O’Donnell (who would become better known as Ken O’Donnell, John F. Kennedy’s chief of staff), but the home side prevailed 40-6.

The Big Red made the short hike to Syracuse and gave their upstate rival a 34-7 thrashing. This set up a showdown with fifth-ranked Army, who would face the Ithacans in a battle of unbeaten. All of the tickets had been sold and, according to a Big Red



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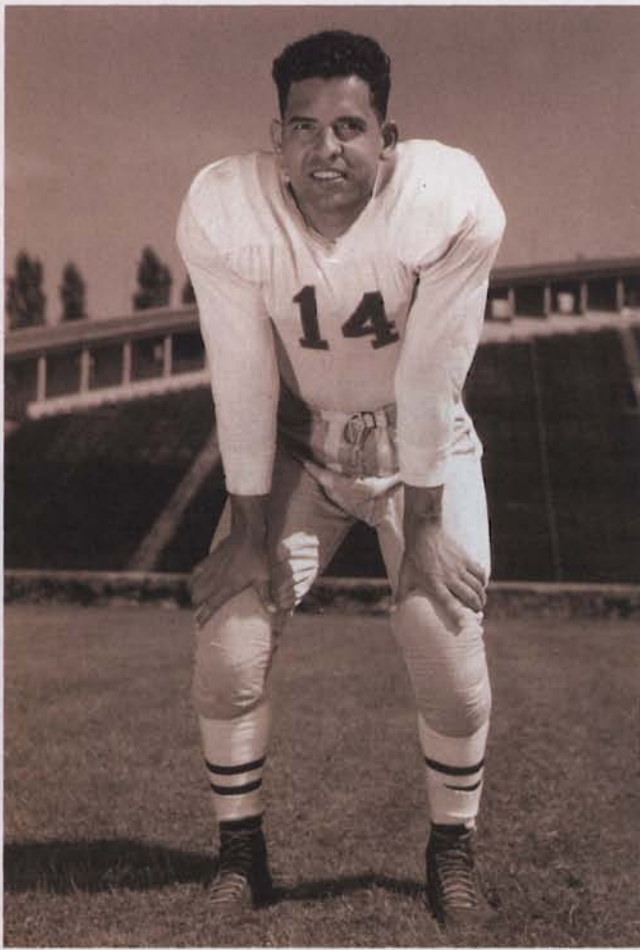
HAROLD LOVELESS

star of that era (who prefers to remain anonymous), he and his teammates scalped seats for an astounding \$200 each. Unfortunately, the game did not live up to expectations for the then-record Schoellkopf crowd of 33,642. Despite heroic efforts from halfback/safety Hillary Chollet '49, BA '50, MD '54 (one interception and a spectacular, sticky-fingered pass reception to set up Cornell's lone score), the Black Knights won decisively, 27-6.

Instead of collapsing, the squad showed its mettle by claiming four big victories in a row—three of them come-from-behind efforts. The Big Red outlasted Columbia's Light Blue 20-13 and returned home for a 14-6 victory over Colgate. Dartmouth was next, also with only one loss. When the Red and Green kicked off,

violent winds and sheets of sleet and icy rain buffeted the field. Led by brilliant quarterback Johnny Clayton, the Indians sat on top of a 26-14 lead early in the fourth quarter. But Cornell refused to quit and notched two last-stanza touchdowns, with the winning points coming on a Bob Dean '49 plunge followed by Dean's sure-footed conversion. But the most spectacular play of the day was turned in by five-seven, 170-pound Frank Bradley '50.

Head coach Lefty James (left) was greatly respected by his players, who credited his clever offensive schemes for giving them an edge in big games. In 1948, his squad battled back against Dartmouth (above), overcoming a twelve-point fourth quarter deficit to win 27-26.



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Having broken his jaw in the Colgate game, the junior scatback was able to play thanks to a full-face steel mask rigged up by a group of Cornell engineers (there were no bars on helmets in those days). Late in the first quarter, with Dartmouth up 6-0, Bradley burst around right end and sped eighty yards for the tying touchdown. Years later, he recalled his blockers telling him they had never heard anyone breathe so hard after a run. "You try to get air through a jaw wired shut and encased in that contraption," he said.

Despite its 7-1 record, Cornell was still an underdog when it sojourned southward for the annual Thanksgiving tilt with Penn before a Franklin Field throng of more than 77,000. A top-twenty team the previous three years, the powerful Quakers were undefeated that season in Ivy play and had suffered only two narrow losses, against highly rated Penn State and Army. But much like a thoroughbred sensing the wire, the Big Red completed their spectacular season with a sprint, winning 23-14. The Ivy League crown would rest in Ithaca, and a final national ranking of nineteen certified the amazing season put together by James and his band of over-achievers. Expectations for 1949 were sky high.

Hillary Chollet (left, and carrying the ball against Colgate in 1949, below) was a versatile and talented athlete who played both offense and defense and also starred in basketball. Chollet had "the instinctive flair of a winner," wrote Bob Kane in *Good Sports: A History of Cornell Athletics*.



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ith all but three key lettermen back and injured stars Chollet and Jeff Fleischmann '51, M Ed '55, now healthy, the Big Red were considered strong contenders for Ivy, Eastern, and national honors.

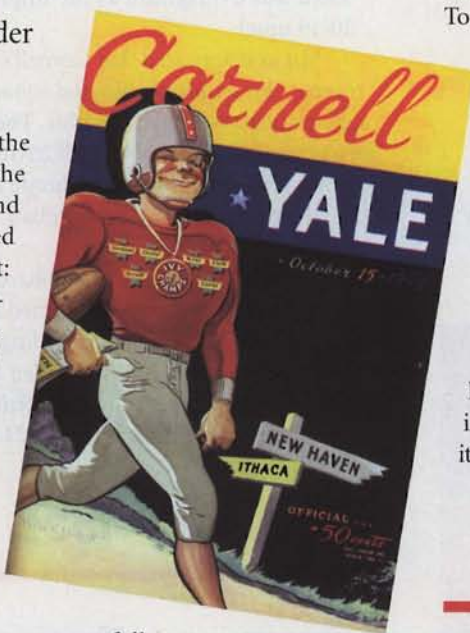
At least a dozen of the athletes were military veterans, many having served in combat (quarterback Lynn "Pete" Dorset '50, JD '53, had been a fighter pilot). Their presence surely provided the kind of leadership—emphasizing teamwork over individual accomplishment—that was needed to push the team to victory, especially when you consider that the average player

weight was well under 200 pounds.

Ranked fourth in the nation pre-season by the sage himself, Grantland Rice, Cornell duplicated 1948's opening gambit: 27-0 over Niagara, a 39-27 stomping of Colgate, and then another trouncing of Harvard, 33-14. Yale, also undefeated at 2-0, presented an intriguing match-up. The Elis' roster featured two of the nation's great talents—multi-threat

back Levi Jackson and superman full-back Jim Fuchs, a 9.7 100-yard sprinter who was also the world-record holder in the shot put. But it was the Red's most gifted athlete, Chollet, who dominated the action in the Yale Bowl on October 15, 1949. He personally accounted for 242 yards that day: fifty-four on eleven rushes, forty-five via a trio of pass receptions, and thirty-one from a pair of punt returns, as well as fifty-five on the opening kickoff. Two interceptions netted the last fifty-seven yards, as Chollet scored one touchdown and set up two more. Cornell registered a shocking 48-14 victory before 46,000 fans who witnessed a great talent at his best.

Interest in Ithaca was now at a fever pitch, and 34,000 fans packed Schoellkopf for the encounter with Princeton, led by their brilliant sophomore tailback, Dick Kazmaier. Cornell was a strong favorite, but the young Tigers demonstrated why they were on the



verge of great success, battling the home team to the end before losing 14-12. Princeton did not taste defeat again until 1952.

Now ranked eighth in the nation, the still-unbeaten Red remained in Ithaca to host a Columbia club decimated by graduation losses. Few expected much of a contest, and the 54-0 final score confirmed those predictions. Cornell was now fourth in the AP poll and aiming for the top. A week later, another 33,000 jammed the Crescent to witness a 33-7 pounding of Syracuse. The ranking inched up to third, trailing only legendary powers Notre Dame and Oklahoma.

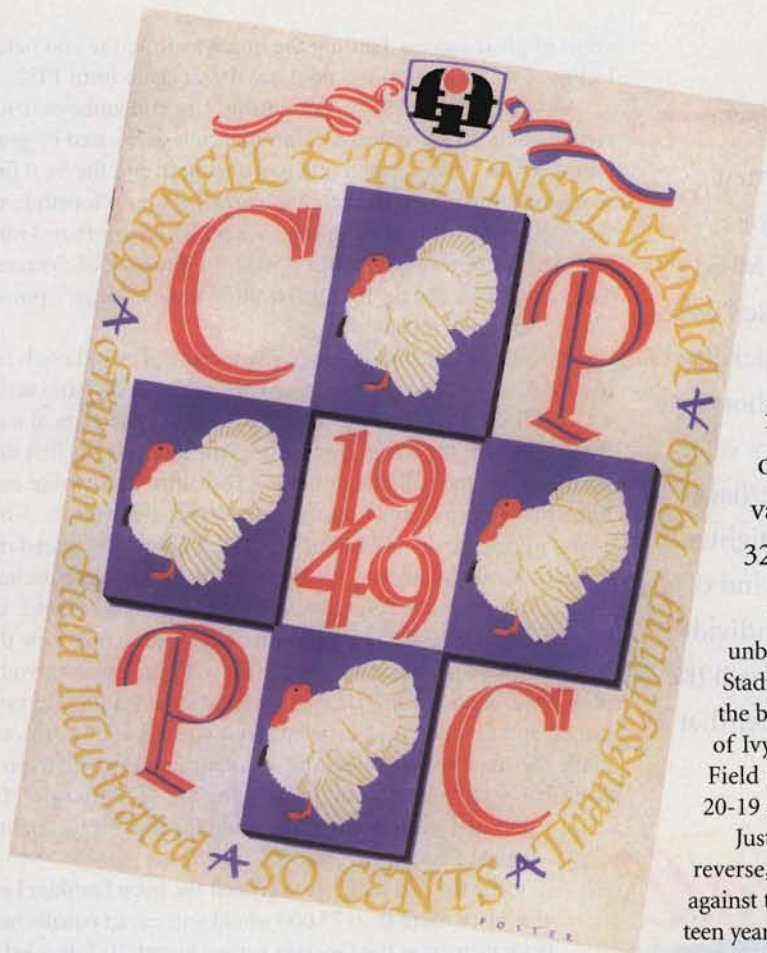
It would again come down to Dartmouth. The old rivals had battled to a virtual draw over the years, as the Red (7-0) carried a 16-15-1 series advantage into Hanover for the critical confrontation with the Green (5-1). After scoring easily the first time they touched the ball, the James boys felt sure they would continue the pattern of the Columbia and Syracuse contests. A half century later, stars Frank Bradley and Dick Loynd '50 agreed that the early Cornell tally was the worst thing that could have happened. "We were undoubtedly the better team," says Loynd, still frustrated by the result after fifty years, "but for the only time that year we somehow could not come up with the one or two big plays we needed to win." Despite a significant advantage in yards gained and first downs, Cornell did not score again. Dartmouth made the most of its opportunities, combining two Clayton to Tom Rowe TD passes with a safety for the 16-7 margin. The

unbeaten season was gone; could the Ivy title be retained against Penn?

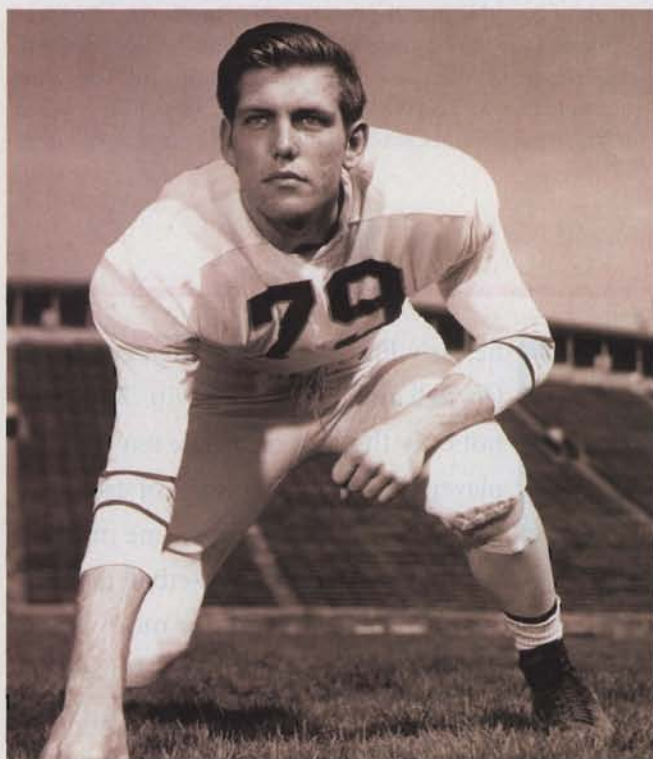
For the first half, it looked as if the huge Franklin Field throng of more than 75,000 would witness an equally huge Penn victory, as the Quakers surged ahead 21-7. But led by Fleischmann's two touchdowns, Cornell closed out the season and the decade with a superb second half, scoring twenty-two points and shutting out the home club. A final AP ranking of number twelve capped a 16-2 record, and a pair of Ivy titles, over the two seasons. For the cherry on top, Dorset and Chollet tossed a bunch of touchdown passes to lead the East to a decisive victory in the Shrine All-Star Game in San Francisco. Two days later, the twentieth century reached its halfway point and Cornell football made its own fateful turn.

1950

The early Fifties were a golden era for Cornell athletics. Dick Savitt '50 was not only the best collegiate tennis player, he was on the verge of establishing himself as number one in the world. The 1950-51 basketball team set the still-existing Cornell record for most victories in a season by posting a 20-5 mark. Track and field was a juggernaut, second only to USC in the 1951 NAAs and sending Charlie Moore '51 and



Against Penn in 1949, defensive tackle Dick Loynd blocked a punt early in the second half, sparking a Cornell rally that produced a memorable come-from-behind victory.



SOL GOLDBERG

Meredith Gourdine '52 on to Olympic medals in Oslo the next year. Crew and wrestling were national powers, the latter winning three individual national championships in 1953. And the Big Red football squad opened the 1950 season once again ranked in the top ten. It quickly confirmed that assessment with four victories: 27-0 versus Lafayette, 26-7 over Syracuse, a 28-7 thumping of Harvard, and a 7-0 blanking of Yale in front of 32,000 Schoellkopf faithful.

The Princeton game was another showdown between unbeaten—this time before 47,000 at jam-packed Palmer Stadium. Unfortunately, the Tigers dominated both sides of the ball and the 27-0 final score clearly marked the passing of Ivy supremacy. The following week, Columbia's Baker Field was a quagmire as the improved Lions slogged to a 20-19 upset.

Just as it appeared that Cornell's great run might slip into reverse, the senior-dominated squad showed true class and, against tough odds, ran the table. The best Colgate team in fifteen years (4-2 at that point) fell 26-18, and then it was time for revenge against Dartmouth. A home crowd of 28,000 watched Cornell dominate a quality Indian eleven and thoroughly enjoyed the 24-0 whitewash.

On Thanksgiving, only 17,000 hardy souls braved the fierce winds and driving rain that had turned Franklin Field into a sodden mess. They witnessed a compelling contest, with the visitors storming back from a 6-0 deficit on Jeff Fleischmann and Hal Seidenberg '52, JD '57, touchdowns to claim their third consecutive victory in the storied rivalry by a 29-21 score.

1951

Nineteen fifty-one generally followed the pattern of the previous years: fast start, dip in the middle, satisfying ending. But this time there were two big twists.

There were 25,000 accustomed-to-winning fans in Schoellkopf for the opener—a fifth consecutive triumph over Syracuse, this time by 21-14. Then, like dominoes, Colgate (41-18), Harvard (42-6), and Yale (27-0) fell in succession. Were the Red genuine? Undefeated Princeton provided the answer in front of 50,000 at Palmer when Heisman-bound Kazmaier demolished the Ithacans by a devastating 53-15 count. His stat line

demonstrated how dominant a single-wing tailback could be: eighteen carries for 126 yards and fifteen completions in seventeen pass attempts that netted 236 more. He scored twice and tossed a pair of TD passes. No wonder Kazmaier later remarked that “the Cornell game made me an All-American and a Heisman winner.”

Despite Cornell’s home-field advantage, the Columbia encounter produced a depressingly familiar result. This time, six inches of snow greeted the clubs, and, as it had in 1950, a missed extra point proved critical, with Columbia holding on for the 21-20 victory.

Now for the first twist. If ever a squad could be expected to throw in the towel, it should have been Cornell at that point. The next opponent was Michigan, defending Rose Bowl and Big Nine champion, a top-ten fixture for years. Although the Wolverines brought only a 3-3 record with them to Ithaca, their defeats had come at the hands of Michigan State (number two at the end of 1951) and 1952 Rose Bowl opponents Stanford and Illinois, both ranked in the top ten. No wonder the Schoellkopf crowd of 35,300 (still a record to this day) had snapped up every ticket weeks earlier. Despite trailing 7-0 at the half, the Ivy Leaguers, who were outweighed by ten to twenty pounds per man, took physical control of the game in the third quarter. They outrushed the Wolverines, outblocked them, and swiped four of their aerals. Displaying depth and balance on offense, several Cornellians tallied: Lyndon “Lindy” Hull ’51, Stu Merz ’52, JD ’57, and Hal Seidenberg. The final score was 20-7.

The win came as no surprise to defensive line coach Lou Conti ’41, who had played on Cornell’s great 1939 and 1940 teams before becoming a Marine aviator in World War II. “We knew how to beat them,” says Conti, the only surviving member of the James staff, “and we knew we *could* beat them.”

Two games remained. Still energized by the Michigan upset, Cornell made it three of four against Dartmouth, winning 21-13 in Hanover. On paper, everything looked rosy for the Red as the Penn game approached. Cornell had beaten its archrival three years in a row, and the Big Red owned the better record. The Quakers had suffered three losses, so the crowd was not expected to exceed 40,000. The game was a hard-fought defensive contest, with the underdogs’ first-period score producing a 7-0 upset. Twist number two.

With that, this glorious run by the Big Red came to an end. How can this extended stretch of consistently excellent and exciting Cornell football be explained? Some thoughts:

1. It is universally agreed that Lefty James was an excellent

coach, bolstered by an able staff and held in high regard by his players. Standout athletes such as Bradley and Loynd say that James had his teams well prepared. “He often gave us an edge,” says Bradley, recalling James’s offensive scheme, which blended elements from the single wing with the relatively new T-formation. Long-time observer John Marcham ’50 notes that James was an astute judge of talent who consistently got the most from his players.

2. While many colleges benefited from returning war veterans, Cornell was particularly blessed in this regard. An exceptionally bright and skilled group of men who had played for the Big Red and then left for the service made huge contributions, especially in 1948 and ’49. And their influence on the younger players surely was felt on the 1950 and ’51 clubs.

3. School spirit—it sounds hokey, but it’s impossible to ignore the emotional jolt provided by the crowds of 30,000-plus that jammed Schoellkopf for big games.

4. Hillary Chollet, singled out by longtime athletic director Bob Kane as Cornell’s greatest all-around athlete, provided an element often found on top teams—that one supremely talented, elegant, and graceful performer who always seems to make the clutch play. And, in Chollet’s case, his personal story added to the mystique. A native of New Orleans, he had essentially been delivered to Cornell by a terrified Tulane athletic director seeking to avoid the spectre of racial integration. (After Hillary’s acceptance by Tulane, a local newspaper, possibly tipped by spurned L.S.U. recruiters, alleged that he had “Negro blood.”) After arriving at Cornell, despite all-too-frequent injuries, Chollet became the high scorer on the basketball team and excelled on the gridiron. He was perhaps the nation’s finest

performer at the safety position and sufficiently skilled as a runner and receiver to be a second team All-America selection. He subsequently graduated from Cornell Medical School and practiced medicine until his death from Lou Gehrig’s Disease in 1989.

For those reasons—and more—these were a fabulous four years of Cornell football: 8-1 seasons in 1948 and ’49, a 7-2 mark in ’50, and 6-3, with the memorable victory over Michigan, in ’51. While we may never again see national powers like the Wolverines on the schedule, we can surely hope for similar success in the less-rarified air of Division I-AA competition. Winning football was, after all, a Cornell tradition. ●

Veteran sports attorney ART KAMINSKY ’68 wrote about Ned Harkness in the January/February 2002 issue.



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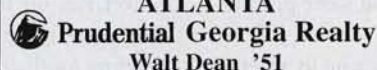
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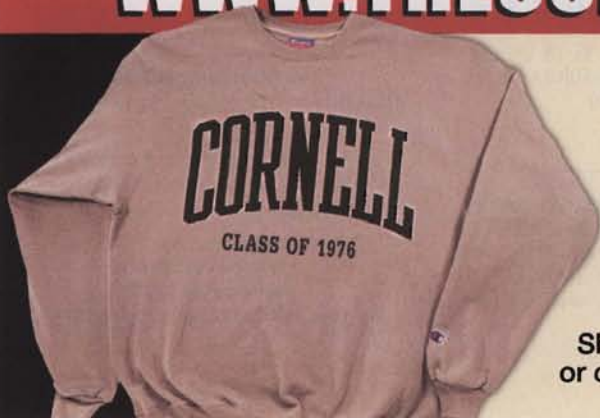
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Feeding Body and Mind

By Mary Maxon Grainger '79, MPS '87

Cornell faculty and staff open their homes to students for everything from large departmental picnics to small dinner parties to the long nights of discussion chronicled in the journals of early Cornellians. On such occasions, students learn informally about the university while getting a break from the

hectic pace of campus for a few hours.

Few on campus would disagree about the value such interactions add to the Cornell experience. So there was little debate in 2000 when Ithaca area alumni began hosting students in their homes for dinners. The Cornell Alumni Association of the Ithaca Area (CAAIA) came up with the idea after hearing about a similar

program at the University of California, Los Angeles. A grant from the Alumni Federation covered the first two years of operation; now that the program is established, expenses will likely be covered by the club.

"Our goal was to bring Cornell students and alumni closer to each other while welcoming the incoming first-year students and giving them a look beyond the campus into the community," says Beth Mahanger '88, CAAIA president and coordinator of the alumni dinners project. She

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CC/Northern New Jersey, Oct. 3—Bus trip to Ithaca for prospective Cornellians. Contact Lou Nivoccia at lmn9@cornell.edu or (973) 328-1825.

CC/Monmouth/Ocean Counties, Oct. 4—Annual party. E-mail Carole Fishman, FishCarole@aol.com.

CC/Northern New Jersey, Oct. 5—"Hawk Watch" led by Randy Little. Contact Pat Soteropoulos at patricia@phri.nyu.edu or (973) 701-1351.

CC/Fairfield County, Oct. 19—Tour of Ellis Island. Contact Ellen Bobka at eb47@cornell.edu or (203) 973-0885.

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CC/Northern New Jersey, Nov. 3—Wine tasting. Contact Ronni Strell at ronni58@juno.com or (973) 731-5260.

NY/Ontario

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CAA/Central New York, Oct. 24—CAAAN kick-off

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CAA/Central New York, Oct. 26—Adopt-a-highway cleanup. Call Bruce Simmons, (315) 682-7603.

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CAA/Ithaca Area, Nov. 12—Young alumni social with Engineers Without Borders. E-mail Regina Clewlow '01, regina@ewb-isf.org.

CALS, Nov. 15—CALS outstanding alumni awards banquet. Contact the ALS alumni office: (607) 255-7651 or alsaa@cornell.edu.

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hopes connections made at the fall dinners will be maintained as alumni and students schedule additional time together off campus and eat together in Cornell's dining halls.

The North Campus Initiative included an alumni involvement subcommittee that sought ways to engage alumni in the first-year student experience, especially as the new facilities were opening in 2001. Anu Nayampalli, a Residential Special Programs administrator in the Community Development department, has been a link between alumni organizers and students.

At each dinner, four to six first-year students and a faculty member and/or residential programs staff

member join together at the home of an alumna or alumnus. Residence hall advisers support the dinners by distributing invitations to freshmen and assisting with the responses and transportation arrangements to the alumni homes.

"The students get to see what Cornellians have done beyond their years at Cornell," says Nayampalli. "It helps build a sense of connection to the university. Alumni hear firsthand about life for current Cornellians while students learn about the career paths grads have taken and their hosts' favorite aspects of living in the Ithaca area."

Students enjoyed meeting their hosts' children and pets, as well as having a home-cooked meal. Some hosts live in apartments, others in single-family houses. One group ate with Alan Bleier '77 at EcoVillage, a residential community with an environmental mission. Bleier works with graduate students on campus, so he found the freshmen particularly interesting.

Six dinners are scheduled for this September, before preliminary exams begin.

32 The gods of meteorology smiled on our 70th Reunion. The week-end was sunny, neither too warm or too chilly, and without a hint of rain. Friday morning most of the attendees from our class boarded a bus at the Statler for a tour of the Cornell Plantations. We disembarked at the Winter Garden where **Mary Hirshfeld '75, MS Ag '81**, gardens curator, provided us with a remarkably informative explanation of the work that is going forward there. In the center of an attractive circular area there is mounted an old millstone into which has been set a bronze plaque recognizing the generosity of the **Mullestein** family. **Whitey** explained that Mullestein is German for millstone. For those of you who don't know it, Whitey was born in Switzerland.

That evening there was a dinner at the Statler at which we went through the motions of dealing with our "business." This required about eight minutes during which **Walt Deming** reported on the financial status of the class and a reluctant Whitey Mullestein was dragged kicking and screaming into accepting another term as president. Walt is secretary and vice president.

Whitey had a letter from **Jim Whiskeman** read at the dinner. Jim had intended to come to reunion but he suffered a stroke several months after turning 90, and a trip from Scottsdale, AZ, to Ithaca was more of a challenge than he and Dot were prepared to undertake. In other years the Whiskeman family turned out in strength and included son **J. Peter Whiskeman III '61, BS Eng '76**. The letter brought to mind an anecdote about Jim which I reported back in 1997. It had to do with Jim's prowess as a pitcher. The Ithaca papers carried the following headline: "Whiskeman Defeats Colgate."

After dinner most of us went to see the Savage Club show. As always, it displayed an astonishing array of talent and the many songs, skits, monologues, and general light-hearted fun brought back happy memories.

Saturday offered something for everyone: President Rawlings's State of the University Address; college and unit display booths in Barton Hall; college breakfasts; lots of lectures; and, finally, Cornelliana Night. Our class once again met for dinner at the Statler, this time with the added attraction of having President Emeritus Frank H. T. Rhodes and his charming wife Rosa join us for dinner. At our previous reunion, the Rhodesses were made honorary members of '32. President Rhodes, who appears to be making a remarkable recovery from the injuries he sustained in February when an automobile mowed

him down while he was taking his morning walk, made a few remarks which he delivered with his inimitable humor and grace.

For me the best part of reunion is having an opportunity to visit with the folks who come back. **Helen Maly**, who hasn't missed a reunion since graduation, thought she might not be able to find convenient transportation. Fortunately she learned that a bus was available to bring people from the Cornell Club—New York to Ithaca and to return them Sunday morning. Helen, a gallant little lady, took a cab from Larchmont to NYC and thereby kept her attendance record unsullied. While a teacher, she taught in the Philippine Islands for a few years and shows every indication that she is game for new challenges.

Kathryn Kammerer Belden came from New Jersey accompanied by her daughter **Jean Belden Taber '60**. **Reed McJunkin** came from Florida with his daughter. Reed is amazing. He no longer lives in Cortland but is a full-time resident of Vero Beach. He told me that at 7:30 a.m. three mornings a week he tees off and plays 18 holes. He and his daughter were going to look in on friends and relatives in Cortland and then Reed was off to Florida to resume his weekly 54-hole regimen.

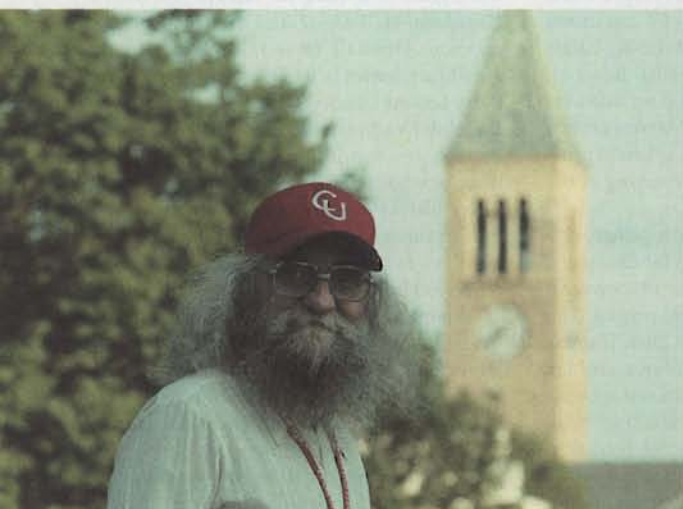
Ben Falk and son Steve arrived by car. Ben lives in South Orleans, MA, on the Cape, and Steve lives in the Bucks County area of Pennsylvania. The original plan was for Steve to fly up to the Cape to pick up his dad. I don't know whether that was the way they did it, but they arrived on time and had hoped to play a little golf, but Ithaca had a lot of rain before we got there and they weren't allowing carts on the course.

After reunion Walter Deming planned to revisit Charlottesville, VA. Since he now lives in La Jolla, CA, the trip east gave him an opportunity to return to that lovely place of which he has fond memories. Since Whitey and Dot Mullestein came to Ithaca a day earlier than the rest of us, they just packed their bags and headed for home in West Chester, PA, on Sunday.

The ever-smiling **Don Probes** went to Cornelliana Night on Saturday and he said he had a wonderful time listening to music and people-watching. I think he got back to the hotel around midnight, and the next morning he was as bright-eyed and bushy-tailed as any member of the Class of '92. And **Bill Thompson, MME '33**, still traveling and looking very fit, will soon be taking a cruise from either Montreal or Quebec City (he told me but I didn't pay close enough attention) to the mouth of the St. Lawrence River. When he gets back, he has



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promised to send me some news. If he does, I'll pass it along to you. **Edythe King** Fulton, MA '39, was on hand and may have made a long trip because she lives in Houston, TX. And I close with a vote of thanks to **Flip Phillips** for putting together such a great reunion in his capacity as reunion chairman. ♦ **Jim Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

37 With 51 classmates returning for our 65th Reunion, the Class of '37 broke the previous record for attendance at a Cornell 65th Reunion. **John DeBeers** from California traveled the farthest, **Jeanne Bredbenner** Hull and **George Lauman** came from Arizona, **Irving** and **Millie Uher Jenkins** returned from Nevada. Other westerners were **Margaret Kincaid** Look from Montana, **Ruth Mason** Phillips from Colorado, **John Hough** from Wisconsin, and **Tom Kelly** and **Jean Ashbery** Osborn from Texas.

As ever, the Cornell campus is still one of the most exciting and beautiful campuses in the US. The Class of '37 enjoyed an exceptionally interesting, intellectual, and cultural reunion. Perfectly orchestrated by the hardworking staff and its leaders **Helen Saunders** Engst, MS '65, and **John Rogers**, we were able to enjoy the facilities of the Statler Hotel plus the many activities ongoing in the buildings nearby. Buses and vans were there when requested to enable all to attend the various functions during the day and into the evening.

Our interesting lectures included "The Ten Most Common Estate Planning Mistakes," the "Reunion Lecture," and "Bend Sinister—Searching for the Next American Republic" given by Ted Lowi, our distinguished senior professor of American institutions and professor of government. In addition, we attended a discussion panel moderated by our esteemed President Hunter Rawlings III on "The Middle East Crisis: Reflections on the Israeli-Palestine Impasse." On the panel were Isaac Kramnick, vice president of undergraduate education and a professor of government; Ross Brann, professor of Judaic-Islamic studies and chairman of Near Eastern studies; and Peter Katzenstein, professor of international studies in the Dept. of Government.

Interspersed with the above functions, lively evening entertainment was offered by the Cornell Glee Club, the Savage Club, and Cornelliana Night, during which our own **Robert Rosevear** conducted the "Evening Song" and the "Alma Mater."

Co-presidents **Edward** and **Doris Thompson Shineman** were acclaimed to lead us in the next quinquennium. Other officers will be vice presidents **John Barton**, **Irving Friedman**, **Bertha Kotwica**, MS HE '54, **Merle Elliott Ohlinger**, BArch '40, and **Selma Block** Green; secretary **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick; treasurer **Peter Cantline**; reunion chairs **Helen Saunders Engst** and **John Rogers**; and Cornell Fund representatives **Jean Ashbery Osborn** and **Robert Rosevear**. **Selma Green** and **Robert Rosevear** continue as class correspondents in *Cornell Alumni Magazine*.

At the grand finale Cornelliana Night rally

in Bailey Hall, it was reported that the Class of 1937, with 122 donors, contributed \$1,185,720 to the Cornell Fund in this reunion year. That brings our lifetime giving total to an impressive \$12,430,244. The class continued its strong support of our Reunion Project, the Class of 1937 Cornell Tradition Fellowships.

All in all, it was one of the greatest reunions and we missed those of our class who unfortunately were not able to come. Here's hoping that more of you will join us for our 70th. Our next column will once again contain the interesting life stories of our '37 members as they continue to send them in. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403; and **Selma Block** Green, 15 Weaver St., Scarsdale, NY 10583; tel., (914) 472-0535.

42 Congratulations to the 99 who made it to one of the best reunions I have ever attended. With spouses and relatives—my two daughters Sharon and Tracey came with me—the total was about 200 in attendance. Maybe a record for 60th Reunions. **George** and **Barbara Crohurst Howell** (Oak Brook, IL) produced and then worked out these wonderful stats on our class's generosity: 212 contributed to a fund that exceeded \$3,332,000. And all this from a class of 1,490, of which 500 didn't finish, and 500 have passed on. Our total giving to Cornell is over \$20 million. Everyone should be proud.

Don, MD '45, and **Madelaine Ring Kent** '45, BA '44, produced a smooth-running, fun-filled, and rewarding experience for us all. Having all our meals (except the Barton Hall All-Alumni Luncheons) at the Statler Hotel provided us with delicious meals right at hand. There were numerous musical activities, the wonderful Savage Club concert, and lectures to attend—one on the Middle East, with many expert opinions expressed—and the buses were always right there to take us. And of course, the Milk Punch Party.

Jim Kraker kindly gave me and my daughters a car tour of all the places **Frank K.** "Bud" **Finneran** '41 and I had lived and gone to class, so they could get an idea of what our college life was like. They took photos and really got into the Cornell spirit. They voted the Hangovers the best act, saying they should be on TV and shared with the world. We also enjoyed the Big Bands playing in the tent and at our final banquet, where the dance floor was crowded with dancers who really know how to swing. Everyone exulted at all the events and enjoyed the splendid planning that ensured the smooth running of the whole event.

Reunion enables you to get together with folks you were great friends with for four years, but haven't seen for five or ten or whatever. All those who couldn't make it were missed. The fine work done by class president **Dick Thomas** (Meadville, PA) for ten years, and treasurer **Liz Schlamm** Eddy (NYC) for 20 years was appreciated and expressed at the class meeting, held, appropriately, during the cocktail reception before the Saturday night banquet. New elections resulted in **Liz** being elected president; **Jim**

Kraker, treasurer; **Lynn Timmerman** (Boynton Beach, FL; lynntimm@msn.com) webmaster; and **Elaine Hoffman** Luppescu (Atlantis, FL) and **Solomon Cook**, PhD '50 (Hogansburg, NY) vice presidents. **Duke Shelley** (Stamford, CT), who chaired the Nominating Committee, accomplished this splendid job. Most of the other class officers will continue in their duties. I was so pleased at the many who told me they enjoy reading our class column. I am just sorry I didn't get to talk to everyone. So do be sure to include the activities you pursue each year so I can include them—no matter how unimportant you may think they are. Also be sure to send your e-mail address to Lynn Timmerman, from whom you will be hearing more soon.

Madge Palmer Harper (Albuquerque, NM) is proud of her grandson Cody, who set a Nat'l AG record in the 800 meter race at the recent US Track and Field Championships. His father Fred was also a miler. Ashby, Madge's husband, was famous for swimming the English Channel. Betty and **Robert Prisch** (Rochester, NY) traveled to Maine and to Paris, France. Bob (rprisch@rochester.rr.com) continues as a private investment banker and enjoys computers and woodworking.

Joe and **Edy Newman Weinberger** '43 (Longboat Key, FL; JAWENW@aol.com) volunteer with Meals on Wheels and traveled to Stockholm, Sweden, where they boarded a cruise to St. Petersburg and the Kiel Canal. Their grands are Cornell '00 and '03. **Lois (Bergen)** '49 and **Frank Abbott**, MPA '49 (Boulder, CO) report that Frank is volunteering with the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, writing a history of the 50-year-old organization. Frank also published "The Auraria Higher Education Center: How it Came to Be" in 1999. They are enjoying nine grands.

Of interest to all who took Big Band class cruises on the SS *Norway*, which has been sold to an Asian line, the ship had to cancel a cruise recently because the sprinkler system couldn't be shut down. **Barbara (Johnson)** and **Dick Earl** '43, BS '46 (Nokomis, FL) reported this interesting fact and were sorry not to have made Reunion. Bobbie thought the passengers getting free drinks while the ship was delayed two days was a good deal. **Beatrice (Mead)** and **Alfred Hagedorn** '41, BME '47 (Colorado Springs, CO) have sons **Alfred III** '69 and **George** '75, BA '74; grandson **Charles** is '04. Bea talks to roommate **Betty Leclear** Gluck (Green, ME) weekly. **Sally Rudolph** Drachman (Mamaroneck, NY) visited London and saw **Julien Bargat** '40, who lives there. She has three daughters: one is a professor of history at Tufts, another owns a bread store in Larchmont, and the third started a charter school in Asheville, NC. Her son is into computers in Florida.

Margaret and **Paul Robinson**, BS Hotel '46 (Cheshire, CT) attended the funerals of **Gordie Hines** and **Frank Crowley**. **Lee Bassette** Pierce '43 joined him at Frank's funeral in Cape Cod. Sadly, we also report the passing of **Bob Harris**, JD '47 (Denver, CO). All three were great promoters of the class and were missed at Reunion. I moved right after Reunion to be next door to

my son Jim. Please note my new address. ♦ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 8815 46th St. NW, Gig Harbor, WA 98335; e-mail, CeeFinn@juno.com.

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Reunion 55: It was a fine event! There were 58 classmates, 72 alumni, and 96 attendees altogether. Our headquarters was comfortable and resplendently decorated by **Ray Fox**, PhD '56, with ficus trees, begonias, impatiens, and geraniums. Our weekend started with cold and rain—a reminder of “the good old days on the Hill.” Because of the weather, we set up in our lounge for our first supper, then breakfast, and that was so comfy cozy we never used the tents outside.

On Friday there was a tour and lunch at the Plantations—classy with a string quartet—and by then wonderful sunshine. In the afternoon the Johnson Museum of Art welcomed our class to a tour of two exhibitions arranged for us by **Barlow Ware**. We saw some of the art and artifacts given by **Bill '45**, BS Ag '48, and the late **Isabel Mayer Berley**, and wonderful Hogarth prints donated by Barlow. Frank Robinson, director of the museum, hosted us and led two tours of explanation. We then enjoyed a reception on the sixth floor, with singing by the Hangovers and the wonderful view of Cayuga Lake. Following the wining, we dined in tents on the slope, an event made very special with guests Rosa and Frank Rhodes. He is recovering well, thank goodness.

Saturday followed tradition with lunch at Barton, the Olin Lecture, then a reception on the terrace of Willard Straight, followed by dinner in the Memorial Room. Cornelliana, then singing at headquarters topped off the night.

It was great to visit with everyone. **Scharlie Watson** Bartter Handlan, M Ed '58, was finally not working as head of Club Affairs at Alumni House and had time to really associate with us. **Gay Frederick Haney** had just returned from a jaunt that took her from Florida to Maine to Sicily to Maine to Ithaca. **Marjorie Knapp** Baron, BS HE '46, brought her sister **Helen Knapp** Ingerson '44 to lunch. Helen, another Rochestarian, has been a champion sailor on Lake Ontario for many years. **Margi Schiavone** Berens arrived Friday after a long day's trip from Baltimore where she had spent the week with her daughter Julie and son-in-law Larry, who underwent surgery, successfully, at Johns Hopkins. **Don Wilson** told of his time as a Marine in the South Pacific in the area where Amelia Earhart was lost. He has spent much time on his quest for information about her disappearance and has written a book on his search.

Two classmates came for the first time. **Richard Tousey** explained that he never had time before. **Irwin Gonshak**, with wife Avis, returned because their daughter **Lucretia Gonshak** Ryan '82 was also reuniting. Also with us were **Bonnie Kauffman** DelaMater's daughter Kay; Margi Berens's daughter Julie; and **Arlie Williamson** Anderson's daughter **Beth Anderson** '80. There isn't room for the complete list of classmates who attended. Pete has a photo attendance list, which you can see and print from our

website. For those who don't have Internet access, send Pete a note and he will mail it to you. **Margi Newell** Mitchell, BS HE '46, a co-chair of the Cayuga Society, was delighted that our class surpassed the 55-year record of Cayuga members. Good job!

George Giroux, accompanied by wife Mary Ellen, joined us at Reunion for the fourth time, led sing-alongs, and entertained with wonderful piano playing. Ray Fox decorated every one of our venues, inside and out, with balloons and fantastic centerpieces. We are deeply indebted to him for his help. His wife **Vera (Hakanson)** joined us at Barton for lunch. We really appreciate her sharing him with us. **Junerose Kuchler Killian** was reuniting with husband **Jimmie '42**, PhD '49, but joined us for awhile Sunday morning. She is still a strong activist for the rights of the blind. Her father **Charles Kuchler '15** was the first blind person to graduate from Cornell.

There were persons we missed, some who had planned to come but had to cancel at the last minute. Past president **Stu Ladow's** wife was ill. **Walt Cohan** and **Ed Gouvier** couldn't come. **Jane Johnson McCombs** and husband **Bob '51** had to cancel for health reasons, as did **Muriel “Mike” (Welch)**, BS HE '46, and **Dick Brown '49**. Mike had stenosis surgery and was not yet recovered. **Connie (Foley)** and **Carl Ferris** had to decline because Carl is still recovering from transplant surgery. **Dick Jones**, BCE '46, said his wife was not well. **Dan Belknap** called with regrets—too much of a trip from California. It saddens us that fellow Rochestarian, **Ruth Cohn** Maltinsky, had planned to come, but is still in a wheelchair and decided it was too much, too hard. Another sorrow was the announcement of the death of **Hannah Haas Wedeen**, our 50th reunion chairman with husband **Marvin**, BS Ag '49, just a week before our gathering.

For a happier reason, **Betty Miller** Francis was missing; she is president of the docents of the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo in Colorado Springs and had to chair the beginning-of-the-year planning meeting. Her zoo is noted for its giraffe collection. Betty, please plan your calendar better for our next one.

Retiring president **Herb Brinberg** ran a short class meeting at which new officers were elected: president, **Pete Schwarz**, BEE '46; vice-president, Barlow Ware; treasurer, Margaret Mitchell; class correspondent, Arlie Williamson Anderson (no assistant). The weekend went well. We had four wonderful clerks who helped in every way possible and much help from the alumni office staff, particularly Deanna Quvus. Reunion took us over a year to plan and yet went by in a flash. We hope all attendees and more of you besides will return in five years, in good physical and mental health. This is the final column from this dynamic duo. Next time Arlie is on her own. ♦ Signing off: **Peter D. Schwarz**, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618; tel., (585) 244-5684; fax, (585) 244-1373; e-mail, pschwarz@rochester.rr.com. Signing on: **Arlie Williamson** Anderson, 238 Dorchester Rd., Rochester NY 14610; tel., (585) 288-3752; e-mail, Arlie47@aol.com. Class website: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1947/.

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Attendance at the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1952: 347 classmates (46 for the first time), with 204 friends and family members, for a record 551. And whoever controlled the weather deserves thanks. The campus, Plantations, Arboretum, wherever, all were beautiful.

Even bigger thanks go to **Jan Hofmann** McCulloch and **Tom Foulkes**, reunion co-chairs, and their key planners and executors: **Jane Kiely** Davis, Bibby and **Jack Veerman**, Suzy **Blanchard**, **Phebe Vandervort** Goldstein, **Joy Rees** Hoffman, and **Rik Clark**. I did the directory. **Jean Thompson** Cooper, **Jean Brown** Craig, **Terry Warren**, JD '56, and others were in constant motion during the weekend. **Pat Lovejoy** Stoddard and **Mike Scott** produced a composite, 1948-52 *Cornell Daily Sun*. **Eli Manchester**, **Don Follett**, **Carol Winter** Mund, **Fred Eydt**, and their helpers raised impressive money. 1952's 54 percent donor participation set a record. Announcements at Cornelliana Night were not clear on other records we'd set, but we set them. Thanks to everyone who worked. Thanks to everyone who gave. Special thanks to everyone who came to Reunion. You made the weekend.

There were old friends to see—at meals, in formal and informal sessions, at the dorms or events—but with never enough time. We didn't look the same as we had 50 years before, but once we started talking, we were recognizable. Actually, some of us did look the same, which was a little unnerving. It isn't possible to name all, or many, of the reunion attendees, nor was it possible to attend all, or many, of the class and university events. So this is a brief report with emphasis on our classmates' contributions, in hopes that anyone who didn't come to the 50th might come to the 55th.

Of the six 1952 panels organized by Tom Foulkes, I missed **Bob Conti**, MS '54, and Don Follett's “Swing,” the University and **Harold Tanner's** “21st Century Cornellians,” and **Flavio Prado's** “Pleasure.” Anyone out there with comments? I'll try to include them next time.

Friday morning's session on “The American Healthcare System” by **Lucian Leape**, who made a mid-life move from pediatric surgery to public healthcare policy, was packed. He outlined where we were, and how we got there. It's not news that our system has run amok in terms of cost, quality, access, overuse, underuse, and misuse, but his “why” was illuminating. The present state, Bud said, was not the result of bad people, but of a complex system that has exceeded the human brain's ability to control. Positively, he cited some moves toward efficiency, but warned that medical premiums will soon rise 20 percent, leading to increased numbers of uninsured, many the working uninsured.

Saturday morning, **Sid Goldstein**, MD '56's panel, “Dissent in America in the Last Half Century,” had Nicholas Salvatore, professor of history and American studies, and our classmates **Helen Icken** Safa, professor emerita of anthropology and Latin American studies at the U. of Florida, and **Stuart Haskins**, retired UCC min-

ister. American history, personal experience, and the tension between personal convictions and institutional demands were discussed, as was the tension between security and freedom. After the panel and lively Q&A, the consensus was that things were not great. No easy solutions were offered. Here, as in all sessions, the audience had questions and ideas.

Sunday morning's panel, "Women of Cornell '52: Roads Taken . . .," was sparked by a spontaneous discussion at our 40th Reunion, which **Jane McKim** Ross told me was akin to a great awakening. For our 50th, **Pat Thornton** Bradt, professor of environmental science at Muhlenburg College (joined by colleague Judy Lasker) and Pat Lovejoy Stoddard designed a four-page questionnaire to which 116 of the 400 recipients responded. A 21-page preliminary report was available in advance of the meeting. (Want a copy? jbradt@eclipse.net) Results showed some surprises: we do stay married. Q&A brought a range of comments. Were 1952 Home Economics graduates more confident than others because they had female instructors who earned their own living? Thanks to both Pats, the women who responded, and all who attended. Enough questions remain that Pat and we hope she'll do more with this.

Apart from that, people returned to what had drawn them here. There were college meetings, open classrooms, and lectures. Ted Lowi in his "Bend Sinister: Searching for the Next American Republic" lecture supplemented the Healthcare session with the comment that medicine had done a national disservice by introducing the notion of a cure; much more was said. There was a class luncheon, dinner, picnic, and brunch. Sororities and fraternities held meetings. Athletes did athletic things. **Samuel '50** and **Imogene Powers Johnson's** film, *Carnauba: A Son's Memoir*, was shown. There were runs and walks, tours and exhibits, seminars and evening sing-alongs. Partiers partied. The Moosehead Society met. And we all talked and visited and ate, and ate. At a moving memorial service at Sage Chapel, Stu Haskins gave the homily. Hunter Rawlings gave a brief memorial for the 21 Cornellians who died on 9/11 and said that no student had left the university following that event. Bailey was packed for Cornelliana Night. **Jack Craver** and **Bill Hodges** were on stage, and we joined them in lustily singing the old songs. The Class of 1987, up in the balcony, was more diverse than we, and just as enthusiastic.

There was much more, but I'm approaching my word limit and deadline. So a quick thank you to Jane Davis and Jack Veerman, outgoing class co-presidents, and their officers, and good luck to Tom Foulkes and Jan McCulloch and their incoming officers—all names next time. Thank you, **Jeanne Irish** Lewis, for a smooth Class Notes transition. By the way, if we find 30 more *Cornell Alumni Magazine* subscribers, we'll have 1/3 more column space. Please send directory corrections to me. ♦ **Joan Boffa** Gaul, 7 Colonial Pl., Pittsburgh, PA 15232; e-mail, jgcomm@aol.com.

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The flapping tarp on the flatbed trailer in front of **Susie (Howe)** and **Bob Hutchins '56** as they drove up to our 45th reunion covered a Model T Ford belonging to **Gail (Lautzenheiser)** and **Tony Cashen**, MBA '58, who appeared in the vintage auto at every class event over the weekend. It was the only flap noticed as **Dori Goudsmit** Albert and **Paul Gladstone** co-chaired a flawless and most enjoyable gathering. Early arrivals were treated to a slide lecture by **Beth Ames** Swartz Rothschild on Thursday evening at the Johnson Museum. The subject was her exhibition, "Reminders of Invisible Light," which was elegantly displayed on the lower level of the museum. Her presentation was followed by dinner in the tent adjoining the building.

The Friday night dinner in the Memorial Room of the Straight featured a presentation by Tony Cashen to **Bob Staley**, MBA '59, in recognition of his leadership role in the \$100 million athletic fund drive. In his remarks, Bob mentioned that while rowing, he had a lot of time to think and compose poetry, and brought the house down with some superbly clever verse. **Bob Watts** was master of ceremonies, and the good news is that he has agreed to serve as class president for the next five years. The dinner was preceded by cocktails in the lower area of Uris Library, and a tour of the room the class is underwriting on the top floor overlooking Libe Slope showed the progress to date. A silent auction of **Bill Schmidt's** magnificent oil painting, "Hail, All Hail, Cornell," depicting Uris Library and surrounding buildings, was held, and giclee (digitally scanned electronic, dummy) reproductions are available at \$250 (I'm certain a larger donation would not be refused) to fund our participation in the restoration of the "Class of '57 Room." To learn the procedure to acquire a print, contact Lauren Mossotti, our Cornell Fund rep on campus (lmm39@cornell.edu). I have one of the prints (see below) and it hangs in a place of honor in my den.

Roger Jones, MPA '60, and **Phil McIndoo** took a novel route to reunion, the former bringing his boat up the inland waterway from Florida, picking up Phil in the NYC area and proceeding up the Hudson, etc., until being stopped by high water around Syracuse, from which point they concluded the trip by more conventional transportation, a rented car. **Ara Daglian**, former chief assistant to the assistant chief in a (probably non-existent) New Jersey volunteer fire department, was on hand, as were **Rod Beckwith**, **Bill Brown**, **Roy Glah**, and **Bob Black**, who still looks quick as a cat, and could probably compete favorably on the current Big Red lacrosse team. **Sue (DeRosay)** and **Joe Henninger '56**, MBA '58, were delights to be with, as usual, and **Sergio Betancourt**, MD '61, took time off from his Pittsburgh surgical duties to add to the event. I had the pleasure of sitting next to **Marty Schwartz** at the Friday night dinner. **Peter Blauvelt**, BA '59, put in a cameo appearance, driving down from Rochester on Saturday. **Steve Gottlieb** was in attendance, and reports that his four children are doing well—Christine and Peter in the law profession, **Suzy**

'98 in teaching, and Lindsay as assistant women's basketball coach at the U. of New Hampshire. I shared a corner of Schoellkopf with **Sam Bookbinder** as a helicopter took pictures of the largest group of reunion participants in history in one place—I'm sure this will be featured in university publications soon and often.

What do **Phil Monroe**, **Roy Hassel**, **Barry Cohn**, and **Chuck Slater** have in common? Right—they were attending their first reunion. **Pete Wolf**, MEE '59, and **John Wolberg**, by comparison, probably haven't missed one. **Jack McCormick** had to miss this one, however, undergoing post-operative treatment in Ponte Vedra. He's back in action, spending time at his house in Bay Head, NJ, and looking forward to this fall's Ryder Cup in England. On a personal note, Bob Watts presented **Judy Reusswig** and me with a print of "Hail, All Hail, Cornell." I will treasure it as a reminder of the many classmates with whom I am able to keep up (note I didn't end a phrase with a preposition) and the enduring memories of my years at Cornell and visits back to Ithaca. The painting is not deserved, but is much appreciated. Mark down June 2007 on the calendar NOW. Dori and Paul have agreed to a repeat performance. The class of '52 had over 500 back for their 50th—The CLASS of '57 should be able to handle that with ease! ♦ **John Seiler**, 221 St. Matthews Ave., Louisville, KY 40207; tel., (502) 895-1477; e-mail, Suitcase2@aol.com.

A Class Act, Scene 45 was one fantastic performance! Produced by **Dori Goudsmit** Albert and **Paul Gladstone**, ably assisted by **Betty Starr** King, and starring a cast of a few hundred, the show got off to a soggy start on Thursday, June 6. Our stage was at the townhouses on North Campus and classmates were welcomed by **Connie Santagato** Hosterman. **Linda Wellman** Stansfield came from New Jersey, **Lois Ernststoff** Stekler from Washington, and **Barbara Kaufman** Smith from Kentucky. **Adrienne McNair**, M Ed '61, and **Priscilla "johnnie" Kiefer** Parrish had the shortest trip—from Ithaca. **Charles '55** and **Harriet Merchant Shipman** flew to Ithaca from Columbia, MO, in their Piper Cub. Also returning from Missouri were **Roxanna Urquhart** Phillips and **Bev Robertson** Murrell. **Martie Ballard** Lacy and **Marcia Wishengrad** Metzger, JD '60, set up a memorabilia exhibit with contributions by **Judy Madigan** Burgess, **Olga Duntuch** Krell, BArch '58, and others.

The curtain opened on Thursday night at the Johnson Art Museum where **Marilyn Way** Merryweather, **Jan Nelson** Cole, and **Shirley Wagoner** Johnson were among those viewing an exhibition of paintings by **Beth Ames** Swartz Rothschild. A buffet dinner followed after which a large contingent, including **Vanne Shelley** Cowie and **Joan Reinberg** Macmillan, headed to the Savage Club show. Later, the main lounge at our headquarters became the place to hang out and socialize. **Bob**, MBA '59, and **Sandy Shepard** Armstrong '55 were describing life in Zimbabwe, where Bob teaches at a small agricultural college. **Marj Nelson**

Smart is preparing to go to Europe as part of a touring Glee Club group. After reunion **Adele Petrillo** Smart was planning to visit her daughter and grandchildren, and **Bobbie Redden** Leamer was headed to Saranac Lake for the summer. **Barbara Flynn** Shively has retired from Exxon Mobil, but is now working for Pfizer, and **Judy Richter** Levy, JD '59, has another granddaughter.

Brilliant sunshine greeted us on Friday. **Betty Ann Rice** Keane and **Joanne Field** Bleakley had an early tee time at the university golf course. Others enjoyed a buffet breakfast in the class tent. A class forum followed where members talked about projects they've embarked on in retirement. It was easy to spot our classmates around campus—lots of people in the vests from our 35th and a few, like **Anita Wisbrun** Morrison, in their blazers from college days. More classmates arrived on Friday—**Gloria Welt** Sage from Syracuse and **Gabrielle Kirsch** McGhee, a retired teacher living in Holland Patent, NY, came to her very first reunion. That night the class reception was at Uris (Main Libe to our generation), where we had a chance to see the work going on at the Kinkely room, soon to be the Class of 1957 Reading Room thanks to funds raised by the class. Our "formal" dinner was held at the Straight's Memorial Room. A few people stayed around to dance, but most headed back to after-hours at our lounge. **Joan Kennedy** Repetto played the piano, **Georgia Freeman** Messemmer directed the singers, and **John Follansbee** and **Howard Greenstein** were on key for the Road to Mandalay.

The weatherman delivered another spectacular day on Saturday and college breakfasts got the morning started. The Human Ecology breakfast was well attended by '57, mainly because there were so many Home Eccies at Reunion, among them **Mabel Klisch** Deal, **Bert Grunert** DeVries, **Phyllis Whithed** Spielmann, **Gale Turnbull** Boardman, **Barbara Baltzel** Burton, **Kathleen "Dede" Brennan** Daly, **Flo Bloch** Farkas, **Nancy Krauthamer** Goldberg, **Eileen Hoffman** King, **Sally Tuthill** Knapp, MNS '58, **Jan Charles** Lutz, **Mary Hobbie** Berkelman, **Barbara Haglund** Schlerf, and **Carol Elis** Kurzman. The class picture was taken after lunch at the Big Red Barn. In the group was **Eleanor Meaker** Kraft, JD '60, who threw herself an I-wish-I could-retire party earlier in the year in San Francisco, since she figures she'll be an attorney forever. Also there, **Virginia Elder** Flanagan, a practicing psychotherapist in the New York area. Beebe Lake was the perfect setting for a "Buffet Extravaganza" Saturday evening, and cameras were at the ready, **Sue DeRosay** Henninger's among them. Afterwards, the show closed in the lounge with ice cream sundaes and singing. **Susie Howe** Hutchins helped us recall the lyrics to the score from *Oklahoma!*

A Sunday memorial service was held to remember our departed classmates and then it was the final curtain-call to say good-bye, stay well, and see you in '07 . . . if not sooner. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #813, Bethesda, MD 20816; e-mail, JCreuss@aol.com.

R 62 [This reunion report is brought to you by the inimitable guest columnists **Mike Eisgrau** and **Mike Duesing**.] Come up with the right numbers . . . and you'll hit the jackpot! That's what the Class of '62 did this Reunion Weekend. Here are those numbers: 40-187-18-320-35-72-6-4.

Who would have believed that our 40th Reunion would bring back 187 class members, at least 18 of them for the very first time since graduation? And, with spouses, siblings, and significant others, that a total 320 people would be flocking to Ithaca to fill Risley and Anna Comstock halls? But that's just what happened, as '62ers enjoyed perhaps their best reunion ever.

Here are some more big jackpot numbers: In the past five years our class has given more than \$35 million to Cornell. In the past 40 years that number stands at more than \$72 million, making us the fourth highest giving class in the university's history. And, as evidence of our faith and involvement in our school, in the past ten years six members of the Class of '62 have served on the university Board of Trustees, four of them serving today. These are all numbers of which '62 can be proud.

So, if you missed our 40th Reunion, you missed a fabulous time. Reunion co-chairs **Ruth Zimmerman** Bleyler and **Jeff Blumenthal** led a small army of volunteers to create a nonstop roundup of fun-filled activities. Thursday arrivals barely had a chance to settle in before they found themselves at the Sage Hall Atrium in the midst of a Mexican fiesta, complete with chicken and beef tortillas piled high with guacamole and salsa and washed down with Mexican beer. On Friday morning nearly 200 '62 alums went back to class at Goldwin Smith Hall for a symposium entitled "Post-September 11th and the World." Four classmates, and Cornell's Provost, spoke not of terrorism, but rather of what several "worlds" may look like in the wake of that fateful day.

Sam Fleming, a chemical engineer and former hospital board chairman, looked at health-care. Another engineer, Class Vice President **Neil Schilke**, MME '64, with GM, gave us a look at the future of auto transportation. **Peter Schuck**, who teaches law at Yale, looked at economic diversity and how immigration is changing the face of our country. **Dick Levine**, a top executive with Dow Jones *Newsweek*, looked at the changing audience for newspaper and TV news in light of the disaster. And CU Provost **Biddy Martin** gave her views on the major challenges facing the field of education. It was a highly stimulating two hours put together by **Evie Eskin**.

Classmates filled their Friday with everything from golf to shopping. A very lucky activity choice was an exhibition of pictures of the work of six architects from '62—complete with video interviews of those people—put together by **Phil Handler**, MARCH '65, and wife **Maddy (Gell)** '65. There were two highlights on Saturday. With 82-year-old retired football and baseball coach **Ted Thoren** as an honoree, the Class of '62 presented the school with a stunning electronic baseball scoreboard at Hoy Field, replac-

ing an older one we'd presented 20 years ago. Coach Thoren has great ties to the boys of '62. In 1958 they were on his first freshman football team. And four years later they made up his first varsity baseball team.

Then there was the class picnic on Beebe Lake, a fabulous and filling buffet lunch attended by Cornell President Hunter Rawlings, who spoke of the many ties he has with members of '62. The crowd then gathered on the lake shore for the official class photograph, before splitting up for an afternoon of fraternity, sorority, and other group get-togethers. We did our stomachs—and ourselves—proud with great dinners on Friday and Saturday evenings. "Casual elegance" was the Friday theme at the Trillium Room in Kennedy Hall. Some of us even wore ties! And Saturday's "do" was a multiple buffet and wine tasting at Robert Purcell Union on the North Campus.

All too soon it was Sunday morning, and the farewell breakfast at Willard Straight. Class president **Fred Hart**, with a big kiss from his lovely wife Betsy, ended ten years of great service to '62, after which Reunion attendees voted to approve a new slate of class officers headed by new president **Alex Vollmer**, MCE '64. It was as complete and satisfying a '62 Reunion as any in the past 40 years. If you missed it, remember that our 45th is right around the corner.

A note from Jan: With very great sadness we report the passing of **Joann Nantz Heppes** on May 15. Her *joie de vivre*, gracious generosity of time and talent, energetic enthusiasm, courage, and spirit were an inspiration to all who were fortunate to know her. Joann and **Don '61** have daughters **Lynn Hancock** and **Carol Heppes** German '92, and two grandsons. You can contact Don at 618 William St., River Forest, IL 60305. ♦ **Michael L. Eisgrau**, meisgrau@javitscenter.com; **J. Michael Duesing**, shasjmd@baka.com; **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034-6721; e-mail, jmc50@cornell.edu.

R 67 The sun shone brightly on the Class of '67 35th for the whole June weekend. Those words have all too rarely described our quinquennial gatherings and everyone kept enjoying the brilliant weather, from the class picture Saturday on Libe Slope near the Johnson Art Museum to the Hangovers concert in the Plantations to the wrap-up brunch in the Law school courtyard Sunday morning. That's where the Sherwoods—it was wonderful to see a group who looked older than us!—turned up to provide a getaway serenade.

There were outdoor activities aplenty, in keeping with the theme of summer splendor. Several oarsmen appeared for the Reunion Row: **Eric Loberg**, **Chris Williams**, **Paul Schlenker**, and **Dave DeBell**. **Steve Polansky** and class VP **Judy Silverman** Kaufman led the class in the 5-mile Reunion Run. They gave DeBell some kind of major medal for the 2-miler, too. Turnout for tennis and golf was also high: **Richard Hayman** and **Larry Lese**, JD '70, tried to spend most of the weekend on the course.

Indoor activities were also endless, apart from the inevitable string of receptions put on by colleges, houses, teams, and the Class of '67, as well as those most informal of receptions at the tents on the Arts Quad each night, where it seemed like 98 percent of those in attendance graduated at least 25 years after we did. Even more to our liking after the class dinner at Trillium was the informal procession of delightful undergraduate *a capella* groups inside the G.S. entrance Saturday night, along with those ancient Sherwoods and somewhat younger ('70s vintage) Waiters alumni. **Mel Richards's** baritone graced the revived Savage Club show at the Statler.

Then there were two stimulating panels produced by '67 members. **Susan Mokotoff** Reverby organized the first, in which four classmates—**Alan Berkman**, **Jim Davis**, **Dave Darwin**, MS '68, and **Margie Holt** Heins—examined their wildly different experiences regarding Vietnam on campus and after. Two had served in uniform, two had opposed the war with fervor, and one spent several years in jail. On Saturday, the intrepid **Dave Burak**, MFA '80, again put together an ambitious session on "Politics, Economics, and Culture: Perspectives on the New American Landscape," cosponsored with '72 and featuring Prof. Fred Kahn, former Hum Ec Dean **Francille Maloch** Firebaugh, PhD '62, CRESPE Executive Director Anke Wessels, and US Magistrate Judge **Zachary Carter** '72.

Maybe the weather was a present from the class's California contingent, which had a fine turnout: **Dave Yewell**, ME E '68, and **Dave Worrell**, **Skip Kessler**, **Matthew Goldberg**, **Steve and Karen Kaufman Polansky**, **Arnie Siegel**, **Ken Burres**, and **Cliff Strahley**. Plus **Allen Hoyt** from Idaho and **David Buck** from Seattle.

Most of those attending probably had never ever set foot in Cascadilla Hall, the class headquarters this year, which is the university's second oldest building and was a graduate dorm when we were on the Hill, but has now been renovated and is a far cry from either UH or Donlon. Staring out at the vastly different appearance of Dryden Road in Collegetown, one realized how much things have changed, but inside, a class-sponsored Purity break emphasized that some things were still the same, and wonderful, too. Noticing the Cornell Continuous Reunion Club cap sported by Ting Vanneman's dad, **Bill '31**, that club's motto—"No kid under 50"—suddenly isn't quite as hilarious.

The planners included now and future class prez **Margie Greenberg** Smith; webmaster **Michael Nolte**; our longtime Ithaca operative **Murray Deathe**; reservations chief **Charles Iseman**; and the aforementioned Judy Kaufman and always relaxed Dave Darwin, who in a moment of madness agreed to stay on as reunion maestro. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St. NW, Washington, DC 20008; e-mail, rhoffman@erols.com.

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Our 30th Reunion was an unqualified success. Approximately 200 classmates returned to Cornell for a weekend of memories, old friends, and good times. The reunion com-

mittee headed by **Beverly Roth**, **Nancy Rois-tacher**, and **Bill Toffey** did a tremendous job in organizing the event. They also worked hard throughout the weekend to make sure things ran smoothly while the rest of us were enjoying the ice cream, popcorn, and beer in the lounge on the top floor of High Rise #5, or sipping Chardonnay at the cocktail parties. The red fleece jackets with the Class of '72 logo we received as part of the reunion packet are great, and giving everyone single-use cameras and a photo album to record the weekend was a nice touch.

The weather was terrible on the drive north to Ithaca on Thursday. We encountered heavy rain in Pennsylvania and again in Corning. But when Friday dawned, the sun came out and it remained clear and warm for the next two days. However, the heavy rains had an effect on the alumni golf tournament on Friday morning. Because of the soggy conditions, power golf carts were not permitted on the course. This meant that we had to walk all 18 holes and carry our bags. (Apparently there were no fraternity pledges available to serve as caddies.) Several members of our class participated in the golf tournament, including **Gerry Miknis** and son **Zachary**, **Dave Stockum**, **Bruce McGeoch**, ME E '73, and yours truly.

Tony Provenzano, MD '76, took first place at the golf tournament in the low net score category (actual score minus his handicap). Tony's round was highlighted by two chip-in birdies. When not winning golf tournaments, Tony is an oncologist in Westchester County. Daughter Juliet attends Columbia U., and son Frankie will be a freshman at Columbia in the fall. Bruce McGeoch came very close to a hole-in-one on the par 3 fifth hole. His tee shot cleared the lake in front of the green and came to rest only one foot away from glory. Not bad for a guy who had flown 14 hours from Sydney, Australia, to San Francisco, then barely a day later hopped on another plane with spouse Cyndy for the flight to Syracuse.

After surviving the golf tournament, we enjoyed cocktails in a quiet garden area of the Ag Quad along Tower Road, followed by a barbecue dinner under a tent in front of Mann Library. There was a live band for dancing after dinner and more time to meet and reminisce with old friends. **Art Gabrielse** '70 dropped in to say hello. He was bragging about his daughter Meagan, a star soccer and softball player who attends Lockport State. We had a pleasant chat with freshman football teammate Gerry Miknis. Gerry spent 20 years as an officer in the Air Force and now works for Lockheed Martin Corp. in the Scranton, PA, area. Son Zachary attends Scranton U. I also talked to **Gene Weber**, who is managing partner of Weber Capital Management Inc. in San Francisco. We were glad to see **Deirdre Courtney-Batson**, MA '75, in attendance with husband **Phil Batson** '70, PhD '76.

Friday was another gorgeous day. After a continental breakfast at the Robert Purcell Union next to High Rise #5, we were off to Hoy Field for the seventh annual Cornell Baseball Reunion Game. Prior to the game we dedicated the new baseball scoreboard donated by the Class of

1962. Our team from the even class years defeated the odd class years 6-5, with second baseman **Bob Mauro** driving in the winning run with his second hit of the day. **John Dougherty** was the starting pitcher and also had two hits. **Don Jean**, MBA '73, played first base, contributing one hit to the cause. **Joe Meo** had planned on playing in the game, but a family emergency prevented him from attending Reunion. **Bill Totten** '73 took Joe's place as our team's catcher. When not playing in alumni baseball games, Bob Mauro is a real estate attorney in Pittsburgh, and John Dougherty is VP with Olshan Hotels Inc. on Marco Island, FL. It was the first time I had seen John or Bob in 30 years and it was great to talk to them again. Don Jean, who attended Reunion with wife Jackie, found the team picture of our 1968 freshman football squad. John, Bob, Don, Gerry Miknis, and I had a great time trying to identify all the players.

Larry Baum, wife Trudy, and sons Brian and Ari were spectators at the alumni baseball game. I suspect they wanted to see if I would survive the game in one piece. After the post-game barbecue we drove to Larry and Trudy's lovely new lakefront home on the western shore of Cayuga Lake just outside the Ithaca city limits. We watched from the deck as Brian (a junior at RPI) and Ari (who attends the Gunnery Prep School) went sailing on the lake. Larry owns "The Computing Center" in Ithaca. **William "Wes" Schulz**, ME Nuc '73, and wife Diane made the trip to Reunion from Houston. Wes is a nuclear engineer for Houston Light and Power. No, he did not work for Enron. Their son Douglas is an emergency medical technician, and daughter Amy is in the Fine Arts program at Southwest Texas U. Amy's advisor and mentor in the BFA program is Larry Hovis. Some of you may remember him from the "Laugh-In" or "Hogan's Heroes" TV shows. On Saturday night we had an excellent dinner at the new Appel Community Commons on North Campus. Attending as the special guest of our class was former Cornell president Dale Corson. At the dinner, class president **Bruce Graev** presented the Class of '72 award for academic innovation to two members of the ILR faculty. I talked with **Rick Banks**, BS Ag '74, and **Stan Fish**, DVM '75, who were leaders of the very successful Reunion Campaign. Stan attended with wife Sarita. Old *Cornell Daily Sun* staffers **Gary Rubin** and **Manny Schiffres** were there as well.

We made an appearance at the tent parties on the Arts Quad. **Karen Jewett** '79, associate director of the Western Regional Office, was serving beer in one of the tents. Northern Californians **Tom Tseng** '87, ME C '94, and wife Rebecca were also at the tent parties. I saw several classmates having a great time dancing in the Big Band tent.

For those of you who were not able to make the reunion, you missed a great weekend. We hope that you will be able to make it in 2007. For those of you who did attend, please let us know what events you attended, which classmates you met, and what your impressions were of the campus after 30 years. Thanks again to Nancy, Bev, and Bill for putting on a most successful event.

My daughter Kelly was not able to attend Reunion, so I purchased a red Class of '72 reunion fleece jacket for her. Last week, wearing the fleece jacket, she took our pet pug Otis to the dog park in Foster City, CA. A young man came up to her and wanted to know where he could get a similar jacket. He liked the design and it seemed to be a very popular jacket among the dog owners at the park. At first my daughter was puzzled, until she remembered that **Steve**, MBA '73, and **Jackie Kane** frequently brought their dog Pharoah to the park. They were at Reunion and were probably wearing their Class of '72 reunion fleece jackets when the young man saw them. Send news to ♦ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404; e-mail, abarna@mail.arc.nasa.gov; or **Gary Rubin**, 512 Lennox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; e-mail, glrubin@aol.com.

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Well, after five years of eagerly anticipating our 25th Reunion, at the last minute I had to cancel my plans to go. From what I've heard from classmates, reunion was phenomenal. The weather was perfect, the activities fun, and everyone says it was incredibly well organized. A lot of credit has to be given to **Chris Podd**, ME OR&IE '78, and **Mike Murray**, the reunion co-chairs. The only discordant note was about the accommodations at Mary Donlon Hall. **Joe Reina** and **Mike Murray** are our 30th Reunion co-chairs and promise that we'll be in a different building. **Chuck Ortenberg**, our new class treasurer, said that it was great to get together with **Dave Clark**, **Sam Magdovitz**, **Bruce Gitlin**, and **Mike Weber**. Right after reunion, Chuck went to visit his sister who had a kidney transplant. Her husband was the donor and all is going well. Chuck has worked for Hewlett Packard for 22 years and survived the HP/Compaq merger quite well: he got a promotion. He has been married to **Patty (Stone) '78** for 22 years. He's in touch with **Renee Brown Holt**, who visited him when she picked up her daughter Meryl from Stanford tennis camp. He also mentioned that **Bob Dutkowsky** was named CEO and chairman of the board at JD Edwards in Denver.

Sheryl Checkman took a lot of pictures at reunion and put them on line. You can see them at www.snapfish.com/share/p=367141024090827726/l=8526130. I think Sheryl has been to every reunion, and this time she actually stayed in her old freshman dorm room! Sheryl had a great time catching up with **Ilene Wasserman**, **Suzanne Landberg**, and **Peter Brav**. She summed up the weekend as follows: "Being back up on campus made me remember what a great place Cornell was to have gone to school. It is so beautiful there, and for once, the weather was picture perfect." **Brian Dunn**, MBA '81, had a great time with **Geoff Gailey**, **Andy Heller**, **David Brunner**, **Jay Cohen**, **Henry Morgenbesser**, **Brenda Jacobs**, **Donna Darragh**, and **Faye Lee**, BA '80. Brian said that it was comforting to see that we are all aging gracefully—including the campus. He said that Collegetown, The Chapter House, and the Phi Delt Lodge

looked just as good as or better than they did 25 years ago. On a personal note, the week after reunion, the soccer team Brian coaches won the New York State Championship for the second straight year.

John Paul attended with his wife of 24 years, **Mary Anne** (Dartmouth '77), and his daughter **Caroline**. Son **Chris** (Colorado School of Mines 2004) did not join them. John said, "The campus looks great. This was my first visit in nine years, and my first reunion. We did the Reunion Row on Saturday morning with fellow (former) lightweights **Dave Brunner**, **Brooke Schumm**, and **Jim Degnan**, coxed by **Steve Unterman**, with the eight rounded out by a few other guys (we even had a class of '52 bow man). We proceeded to lose to the '77 heavyweights and some guys from about '17, but it felt great to develop blisters again. We also visited with fellow '77 Phi Kappa Psi brothers **Lou Minella**, **Henry Morgenbesser**, **Dave Dunn**, **Andy Heller**, **Jim Allchin**, ME M '78, and **Dave Voigt**. Not only are these guys still walking and talking (a major surprise), they actually have hair and look pretty slim. The wonders of modern science." John lives in Asheville and has been running businesses as president/CEO for the last 12 years. He left his last company last fall and is looking for a company either to buy or run. It's been a nice time to spend with the family and get in a lot of skiing and whitewater kayaking.

Stu Soffer and his three senior year roommates **Ken Koenig**, ME E '78, **David Hunter**, and **John Molinda** all came back to reunion. Stu is an egg farmer (brown eggs) in Connecticut who also grows what he describes as the hottest peppers on the planet. Stu says that for the past 25 years he had been searching for classmate **Stephen Zizzi**, and at 8:30 on Saturday morning, he just walks into him in the lobby of Mary Donlon, the exact same place they met freshman year!

Cara Lebowitz Kagan enjoyed catching up with **Jon Thau**, JD '79, and wife **Jackie Weiss**, **Janet (Richer)** and **Mitchell Cohen '76**, and **Victor Giddings** and wife **Karen Smith**. Cara hadn't seen Victor since her wedding in 1977! Cara's daughter **Michelle** graduated from husband **Len's** alma mater, Union College, and daughter **Erica '05** just finished her freshman year at Cornell. Class President **Kevin Brew** noted that there was quite a range of ages among the children of our classmates. "More than a handful of classmates have already seen college degrees bestowed on their kids and a few infants were in the hands of the attendees. I think **Chris Podd**, our reunion co-chair, and wife **Anne Marie** brought the youngest, 9-week-old **Rebecca**, in addition to their 2-year-old **Emily**."

During Friday evening's ice cream social, **Julia Lynn Brav** (teenage daughter of **Peter Brav**) played the piano in the main lounge and entertained the class for an hour with some great jazz tunes. On Saturday, the class gift, the restoration of the Goldwin Smith Bench, was dedicated in a special ceremony. **Phil Lewis**, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was there to accept our gift. Many thanks go to **Mike Nolan** for his leadership in this class project. This is a project that took years to accomplish and only Mike could

have pulled it off. The bench is located to the right of the main entrance to Goldwin Smith Hall on the Arts Quad.

Saturday night's dinner was in Barton Hall. The dinner was attended by President and Mrs. **Rawlings**, along with **Dean Lewis** and his wife, **Catherine Porter**. I heard some great concerts in Barton Hall, starting with **David Crosby** and **Graham Nash** the first week of freshman year and ending with the **Grateful Dead** during our Senior Week. Yet I would have loved to have heard the 1977 **Cayuga's** Waiters alumni singing at the dinner. **Steve Snider**, **Mark Mayrsohn**, **Corky LaVallee**, **Bob Kyle**, and **Mike Wald** entertained the class during dinner and later at Goldwin Smith Hall. **Steve Snider** said that President **Rawlings's** speech described the mission of our class. Upon reflection, we realized that we had no mission; the Vietnam War was over and the 1980s decade of leveraged buyouts and junk bonds had not yet begun. But we had fun!

Betsy Greenblatt was amazed by all the changes on the campus. She also had a hidden agenda for attending reunion—she wanted her 17-year-old son to fall in love with **Cornell**. Greg was completely impressed. He sat in on some classes, including a 20th century American History class taught by **Prof. Pollenberg**, who was there when we were! **Betsy's** busy working as an office coordinator for a law firm, selling residential real estate part-time, and planning her younger son's bar mitzvah. **Joseph Reina** enjoyed showing the campus to his daughter **Katie**. **Katie** enjoyed meeting **Bill Nye** and some children of classmates, especially **Joan (Pope)** and **Tom Kokoska's**. **Craig Binetti** was also impressed by all the new facilities on campus. **Craig** is VP and general manager of **Dupont Packaging** and **Industrial Polymers Division**. **Craig** and his wife have a daughter, 15, and a son, 13, and live in **Wilmington, DE**. He stays in touch with **Sigma Pi** brothers.

Our 25th Reunion Campaign set numerous records for our class (\$3.7 million with over 850 donors—both records for our class) and an all-time university record with 120 Tower Club members, beating the previous record of 117 held by the Class of '63. The last record was particularly challenging and we only found out we had it beat on Friday evening during Reunion Weekend. The class would like to give particular thanks to **Jan Rock** Zubrow for her generous Tower Club Challenge Gift and to all the Major Gift Committee members for their time and effort. As **Steve Snider** says, "No matter how many new buildings are constructed, **Cornell** is home." I hope to see you all at our 30th. ♦ **Lorrie Panzer** Rudin, 14833 Botany Way, North Potomac, MD 20878; e-mail, lorrie_b_rudin@fanniemae.com.

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An extra special thank you goes out to **Terry Kilmer** Oosterom and **Teri Williams** Harvey for giving us all a reunion beyond compare, bar none—and to whomever controls the weather in Ithaca, because it was fantastic for June 6-9. Our class set many records, including 413 attendees, of which over 300 were class-

mates. In addition, we donated 115 percent of our reunion fund-raising goal. Many thanks to all donors!

The first classmate to register at noon on Thursday was **Charlie Krell** from São Paulo, Brazil. Many classmates joined us from abroad: **Alan Tucker** and wife Melissa from Brussels, Belgium; **Henry Joe** from Prague; **Eugene Bose**, BS Eng '91, from Seoul; **Mark Stenzler** with wife and daughter Hanna from Zurich, Switzerland; **Monica Cseri** and her son Marcus, also from Switzerland; and **Tony Satterthwaite** and wife Ann who flew in from Canterbury, England. Some classmates survived a different type of travel challenge. **Cathy Lott** drove from Madison, WI, with son Coyote and daughter Mayalee. **Jeff** and **Julie Doig McPeck '83** drove from Illinois with three kids.

The weekend was full of fun for the whole family. I caught up with **Wally**, MBA '83, and **Judy Chiang Hlawitschka** at the fantastic international buffet on Friday night. They brought their four kids with them from Connecticut. Wally is working on building a new home for the family, while Judy is an internist at Yale's student clinic. The Hlawitschka clan was sitting with **Michael Ho** and his entire family: wife, kids, and parents. Talk about a family affair weekend! It was a special weekend for everyone. **Ron Dombroski** celebrated two 20th anniversaries during Reunion Weekend: our Cornell graduation, and 20 years with IBM. I personally celebrated my 42nd birthday.

A highlight of the weekend was having former President Frank Rhodes and his wife Rosa join us at Saturday's lunch. President Rhodes has recovered well since being hit by a car earlier this year. Many classmates greeted him, all with genuine admiration and a sense of gratitude shared by us all for the amazing contributions he made to Cornell and for its strong sense of community.

With Mark Jacoby's band "Curious George" playing on Saturday night after dinner, we all danced just like in college. To quote **Wendy Raymond**, "I felt like I had died and gone to heaven. I laughed almost continuously from the sheer joy of the great music, the spontaneous solos by classmates, and being with such wonderful people, many of whom I never met before that night, including the guy who tattooed an '82' on my forehead (with my permission, of course)." And a word from **Tom Keane**, MBA '84: "Great seeing all of you! I had a blast—from the Middle East panel and the Lowi lecture on 'Bend Sinister' to the run Saturday a.m. and the party Saturday night." Tom has some great pictures of reunion posted on his website, www.sk8net.com/tempTKstuff/20thCUReunionPg.

The finale to our fun-filled weekend was the election of new class officers at the Noyes brunch on Sunday morning. They are: **Lorraine Aronowitz** Danzig (laronowitz@aol.com), president; **Lauren Silfen** (lbs25@cornell.edu), vice president; **Greg Busby** (gkb3@cornell.edu), treasurer and webmaster; **Nancy Duboise** (nancy_duboise@ham.honda.com), secretary; and **Teri Williams Harvey** (harvey@goes.com), **Brian Zimmerman** (bjz2@cornell.edu), and **Terry Kilmer Oosterom** (cornelltko@aol.com),

reunion chairs. Former great co-president Wendy Raymond has become our affinity chairperson; former and also great co-president **Bob Ramin**, MBA '85 (bramin@aqua.org) has become one of our Cornell Fund representatives with **Miriam Akabas** (mha9@cornell.edu) and **Tom Parsons** (ctp6@cornell.edu). **Nancy Winkelstein** (Nwink@Optonline.net) is our scholarship fund steward; **Catherine Cull** (Catherine_Cull@Groton.Pfizer.com) is our membership coordinator; and **Michi Yamaguchi**, BArch '83 (Michiyamaguchi@hotmail.com) is in charge of finding missing classmates. Contact Michi if you have an address or lead on a missing friend from '82.

Our class historian **Stu Baron** (gored82@att.net) would appreciate copies of all your old Cornell pictures and other mementos. **Mark Fernau** (mefliss@aol.com) is now coordinating our class newsletter—any articles of interest, please contact Mark. **Jennifer Gardiner** Liguori (jenliguori@aol.com), **Cynthia Schillinger** Rochford (rochford@rochester.rr.com), **Charles Stuppard** (cls27@cornell.edu), **Annemarie Bridgeman** Demarco (ademarco@att.com), and **Mark Donnelly** (markjdonnelly@yahoo.com) are the committee putting together a new yearbook for our 25th Reunion; contact them with your ideas. I have been joined as class correspondent by **Nina Kondo** (nmk22@cornell.edu) and say farewell to **Monika Woolsey** after five great years as co-correspondent.

In closing, I quote from **Phil Hess**: "Thanks to all of you for your amazing efforts at reunions. It was a nostalgic, fun, wonderful experience, far exceeding anything I anticipated. Having lived in London for so many years, I've slowly forgotten so much of Cornell. So after making the long trip it was such a pleasure to experience it all coming to life again. 'Oh, Cornell of the kindly heart, the friendly hand, my love burns clear for you in distant land' has never been more true. Thank you for that rare gift of reawakened memories that only a Cornell reunion could give."

If you go to our class website (www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1982/reunion/) you can see the full list and great pictures of those who joined Phil, Wendy, Nina, and me at Reunion. ♦ **Donna DeSilva**, 2719 N. Lorcom Lane, Arlington, VA 22207; e-mail, rjodmd@erols.com; and **Nina Kondo**, 11 Clifton Rd., Wellesley, MA 02481; e-mail, nmk22@cornell.edu.

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Three days of "Fun in the Sun," aka Cornell Reunion, came to a close Sunday morning amid teary eyes, long good-byes, and promises of "See you at the 20th," as classmates, spouses, guests, and many children bade one another fond (but reluctant) farewell. Under the leadership of Reunion co-chairs **Mary Bowman** and **Chris Olsen**, and the dutiful, diligent and sleep-deprived cadre of reunion clerks—**Claude Mayo '02**, **Olivia Ramirez '02**, **Jing Wang '03**, **Lori Parquet '04**, and **Chirisse Taylor '04**—we enjoyed good food, great company, various activities on campus, sunny weather, free beer,

and designer ice cream (more on that later). Mary and Chris: THANK YOU for all your hard work in making this reunion a resounding success. At Cornelliana Night, Alumni Affairs confirmed that with 282 classmates in attendance, we set a new attendance record for a 15th Reunion, smashing the previous record of 234. Of the 282 classmates, 49 attended reunion for the first time. On the Cornell Fund side, we exceeded our campaign goal by raising \$401,667 from 649 donors as of this writing. We also set a new Tower Club record for our class, with 23 members. On Cornell's behalf, thank you for your generous support.

The Reunion Weekend was off to an iffy start on Thursday morning, with lousy weather conditions that nearly diverted **Tom Tseng's** red-eye from San Francisco. By mid-afternoon, a steady stream of classmates and families started to arrive, including **Peter von Huene-Chan**, who traveled all the way from Hong Kong, easily winning the long-distance award among our classmates. As dinnertime approached, Souvlaki House brought piping hot pizza, Greek salad, spanikopita, and baklava, and our trip down memory lane officially began.

Sunshine returned on Friday morning, and we ended up with three days of gorgeous summer-like weather, perfect for Reunion. CTB catered all the breakfasts, and the Thursday arrivals munched on bagels and fruit salad before heading up Libe Slope to get reacquainted with campus. Some took the bus tour to see for themselves all the new construction, including the new ILR building and the new residential community on North Campus. Some checked out the exhibition booths in Barton Hall, posing for pictures in front of this year's SAE Formula One race car or learning about the new on-line shopping software by the Cornell Store. Others simply strolled into Collegetown, surprised that J. Gould's and Triangle Book Shop had gone out of business, but comforted by the familiar aroma of The Nines pizza. While some went to Bailey Hall for the Olin Lecture in the afternoon, others took the challenge of rock climbing at the Lindseth Climbing Wall (which did not exist when we were students). At least 11 participants were from our class, including **Glen Duke**, the **Forness** family (**Robert '87**, **Lindsay (Liotta) '84**, and children Keri and Brian), **Matt Martini**, **Chris Olsen**, **Mike** and **Lisa Rathmann Stewart**, **Sondra WuDunn**, and **Stacey Pineo** Murdock's daughter Halle. By 5:00 p.m., so many returning classmates were arriving that the clerks couldn't check people in fast enough. **Debra Howard** Stern and her family (Charlie, Veronica, and Ella) were among the Friday arrivals. She was happy to see many familiar faces waiting in line, including **Jill Barnett Kaufman** and **Lauren Spergel** Blumenfeld, MS ILR '92. Everyone marveled at the reunion souvenirs: a gray T-shirt and a single-strap shoulder bag, both adorned with our class logo, plus a Class of '87 lanyard. Outside U-Hall 5, a palpable sense of recognition of familiar faces and voices permeated the class tent as the crowd grew larger. President Emeritus Frank H.T. Rhodes and wife Rosa stopped to say hello at the class *Quinceanera Fiesta*. President Rhodes,

looking healthy and spirited, took the microphone and spoke vigorously, without notes, in his inimitable voice, welcoming us all back to Cornell. Afterwards, he shook hands with dozens of classmates, and greeted every toddler like a doting grandfather. After the Rhodeses left for their dinner engagement, Mary Bowman hung up a piñata and the kids instantly queued up to see who was going to bust the *papier-maché* horse filled with candies. **Michael Gilbert's** three budding artists were among the more than 100 children who also enjoyed arts and crafts and videos in the class headquarters. Coyote Loco, another Ithaca restaurant founded after our graduation, supplied the Mexican-themed dinner (*Quinceañera*, by the way, is a Mexican celebration for a girl who turns 15). After dark, many of us trudged up Libe Slope for the tent parties (and free beer) on the Arts Quad, dancing until well after the McGraw Tower's new bells struck midnight. Other classmates spotted hanging around headquarters included **Josh Abelson**, MA '89, **Jeffrey Handelman**, MPA '92, **Kai Ofengand** Robertson, D.L. Ressel, **Gabe Boyar**, and **Mark Mandarano**.

Saturday morning, some of us opted to stock up on Cornell paraphernalia at the Cornell Store instead of going to the State of the University Address. At 11:30 a.m., we joined hundreds of fellow Cornellians on Schoellkopf Field to spell out BIG RED as photographer Jon Reis took pictures from a helicopter flying overhead. Then we sauntered over to the family BBQ on the Arts Quad, where the class approved the new slate of officers: **John Gee**, president; **Roger Hill III** and **Melissa Hodes**, vice presidents; **Scott Pesner**, secretary; **Amy Janower** Weinstein, treasurer; **Heidi Russell**, Cornell Fund representative; **Debra Howard Stern** and **Tom S. Tseng**, class correspondents; **Mary Bowman** and **Chris Olsen**, reunion chairs; **Dwight Deare**, webmaster; **Frederick Barber**, historian; **Vance Berger**, **Chris Neimeth Heijenga**, **Sarah "Sally" Henninger**, **Anthony Hwang**, **Eileen Napolitano**, **Shari Petronis VanderGast** and **Stacey Pineo Murdock**, members-at-large. We thank class treasurer **Dan Rudd** and Cornell Fund rep **Scott Armstrong** for their fine work since our 10th Reunion, and **Gligor "G" Tashkovich**, MBA '91, for his dedicated service as our class president the last five years. A special thank-you goes out to **Stacey Neuhoef** Silberzweig, who served as the nomination chair for this class election. The new officers held their first meeting on Sunday morning and resolved to convene again in January at the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) mid-winter meeting in NYC. Around 5:30 pm, the entire class migrated toward the Johnson Art Museum for a cocktail reception, personal tours by Museum Director Frank Robinson, the class photo, and dinner under a big tent. The evening program centered on *Cornelliana* Night at Bailey Hall, where the Glee Club and Chorus alumni entertained reunion-goers with traditional Cornell songs. In fact, everyone was welcome to sing along, and most of us did, with gusto. But when **Mary Berens '74**, director of alumni affairs, declared this reunion a success and wished everybody a safe

trip home, it was inevitable that the once festive atmosphere suddenly took on a slightly melancholy feel.

CTB provided hot breakfast on Sunday morning—pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausages, and bacon. But it wasn't long before classmates began to pack up minivans for the trip home. Contact information was beamed from one PDA to another. Digital video or still photographs were taken. It was obvious that we tried to capture the joy we had shared over the past few days, with the hope that it will sustain us until we meet again. So while good-byes might be bitter-sweet, it would not be presumptuous to say that we all had a great time back at Cornell, and we hope more of you will make the trip in 2007.

Some final numbers to consider. Two TV weathermen were likely responsible for the great weather: **Bob Maxon** (WVIT in Hartford) and **Dave Price** (WNYW-Fox 5 in NYC). Three varieties of Cornell Dairy ice cream were created especially for our reunion: Construction Cookie Crunch—white chocolate ice cream with a cappuccino swirl and Oreo cookie bits; Old Glory—vanilla ice cream with a strawberry swirl and crushed blue M&Ms (Tom Tseng's patriotic suggestion); and Gligor's Reunion Joy—rich coconut ice cream with pralines and chocolate flakes (think Almond Joy candy bar—but substitute pralines). **Lisa Rathmann Stewart** of San Diego and **Chris Neimeth Heijenga** led a letter-writing campaign to get their Tri-Delt sisters to attend—18 of them did! Incidentally, Chris's son **Johan** (2-1/2 months) was the youngest attendee in our class.

Stay tuned for more reunion news in the next issue, as we promise that everyone who left us an update will be published. Send your reunion missives to ♦ **Tom S. Tseng**, c/o Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center, 326 Galvez St., Stanford, CA 94305-6105; e-mail, ttseng@stanford.edu; or **Debra Howard Stern**, 125 Primrose Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10552; e-mail, dstern@acksys.com.

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What a great time we all had at Reunion! I can't say it was just like our college days—many of us had spouses and babies or kids in tow, and quickly learned we weren't the late night partiers we thought we could be once again. Regardless, the weekend provided us all time to cherish what we loved about Cornell—the people, the campus, and the education. As **Christy Johannessen** noted, Reunion allowed us to stop and actually look at the beauty of the campus, since we didn't always have the time to do so when we were students.

Reunion started June 6. Upon registering at class headquarters, we all received an umbrella with the class logo. What an appropriate gift, considering our rainy, cold graduation! They turned out to be a good luck charm; despite Thursday being rainy and cool, the rest of the weekend featured sun and warm temperatures. The activities started off with a class reception Thursday night, and then free time to visit our favorite town locations for dinner. Some may have been dismayed to see that Joe's is no longer in business. Others went to Collegetown (several

new pizza joints, no Wendy's) or around town, some checking out the new Wegmans, complete with a two-level restaurant.

Friday provided time to drop into classes, participate in a golf tournament, and attend fraternity and sorority receptions. The class held a tropical barbecue on the shores of Beebe Lake in the evening, and then activities migrated to the Arts Quad for the tent parties. Saturday was the Reunion Run, State of the University Address, Big Red Live (an event featuring human bingo and an aerial photograph of alumni spelling out "Big Red" on the football field), and more Greek receptions. In the evening, there was a reception and class photo on the Arts Quad, followed by dinner on North Campus right outside the new residence halls. The tent parties swung into gear again Saturday night, and then farewells were said Sunday morning at the class breakfast.

We had a total of 486 classmates return for Reunion; with their guests, there were 765 in attendance. Thanks to reunion chairs **Michelle Struble Bouton**, **Tracy Furner**, and **Karen McCalley**, the weekend was a tremendous success. The class raised over \$230,000 from 695 donors. Many thanks go to the past class officers, and congratulations go out to the new ones: **Tracy Furner**, president; **Gabrielle Mollo** and **Cindy Spera**, VPs-Metro New York; **Meredith Rosenberg**, VP-Northeast; **Jon Simon** and **Marc Wallace**, VPs-MidAtlantic; **Laurel Beverley Kirsch**, VP-Midwest/North Central; **Alec Berger**, VP-Southwest and Mountain; **Karen Hovorka**, VP-West Coast; **Elizabeth Colagiuri**, VP of Communications; **Allison Abel-Kahn**, VP of Finance; **Meredith Rosenberg** and **Marc Wallace**, webmasters; **Renée Hunter Toth**, **Debbie Feinstein**, and **Wilma Thomas Anderson**, class correspondents; **Michelle Struble Bouton** and **Ian Kutner**, reunion chairs; and **Mariela Markelis Dybner** and **Alexander Hoffert**, Cornell Fund representatives. There are still vacancies in the positions of VP-Upstate NY and Ontario, VP-Southeast, and class historian. If you are interested, please call **Melissa Roberts '98** in Alumni Affairs and Development at (607) 255-8266.

Sari Pessah came from Brooklyn to participate in the reunion festivities. She has been at the same job for six years as a project manager for the Arts and Business Council Inc., where she manages technology and events. Sari often sees **Emily Drucker** and her 1-year-old daughter **Hannah**. Emily is an attorney for the benefit fund of Union 1199. Sari was looking forward to a vacation in Alsace, France, where she planned to eat cheese and drink wine. **Glen Fineman** returned to the US just in time for Reunion, after being on assignment with his company in Toulouse, France, for two years. He's living in New Jersey. **Christy Johannessen** lives in Delmar, NY, and works for GE Plastics. She would love to connect with classmates in the Albany area who would be interested in skiing. E-mail her at CLJ26@cornell.edu.

Laura Weisbein is a teaching assistant for the Cornell-in-Washington program, while she continues work on her dissertation to earn her PhD in communications. **Betty Eng** is also

keeping the Cornell connection, traveling to Florida for the launch of the Contour satellite mission this summer, and serving on the advisory committee of *Cornell Alumni Magazine*. **Jennifer Hess**, DVM '99, lives in Madison, WI, and is an assistant research veterinarian at the Wisconsin Regional Primate Research Center at the U. of Wisconsin. **John** and **Jane Krause** live in Norman, OK, and have daughter Catherine, who was born Oct. 9. **Jean Kintisch**, husband **Todd Kantorczyk**, and daughter Rose welcomed Sandie in June 2001. Jean still "runs the family" in Washington, DC, while volunteering at the local park as vice president of events, and Todd is an attorney at Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher doing environmental law.

Jennifer Blair Nyland is the director of engineering Internet acceleration products at Packeteer Inc. in Kelowna, BC, and **Mary Catherine Snyder** works in Seattle's Strategic Planning Office. **Don Milley** is a senior broker for the Sunbelt Network in Blue Bell, PA, and **Jack Schaedel** is an attorney in Universal City, CA. **Allison Morris** Garavuso joined Starwood Hotels & Resorts in 1998 as a technology project manager, assisting opening hotels with all aspects of technology. She married Brian Garavuso in an outdoor ceremony at South Seas Resort on Captiva Island, FL, on Apr. 28, '01. Brian was transferred to Georgetown, so they have a townhome in Old Town Alexandria, VA, plus keep a house in Ft. Myers, FL. Allison welcomes any classmates who want to visit.

Seth Klein works for a software company in San Francisco and has a 3-year-old son Isaac. Seth is a LCDR in the Navy Reserves. **Julie Westerman** Shanson welcomed daughter Naomi Alexa on Dec. 11. **Ken Woliner** moved back to south Florida to be near family and started a medical practice in Boca Raton. **Elliot Austin** is a flight attendant for United Airlines while working on his PhD in human sexuality at NYU.

In October 1999, on the seventh anniversary of their first date, **Mark Meritt** married Jennifer Norris. They met when Mark co-directed and Jennifer co-produced a play at Marist College, where she was a student at the time. In June 2000, they moved out of NYC and bought a house in Red Hook, NY. In January 2001, Mark completed his Master of Arts in Liberal Studies at the City U. of New York Graduate Center. His thesis on sustainability won the department's first Annual Thesis Prize. Mark's biggest project right now is expanding the thesis into a book while founding an on-line magazine, *Sostenuto*—The Systems-Thinking Magazine of Arts & Sciences (www.sostenuto.permaculture.net). Also, Mark continues to do occasional piano performances in NYC, where he has played for several cabarets and made multiple appearances on ABC's "Good Morning America." Once the book is finished, he looks forward to getting back to artistic pursuits, including songwriting and independent filmmaking. In the meantime, he works as a marketing analyst for Doctors Without Borders.

Karen McCalley moved to Berlin, Germany, this summer where she will be teaching high school English at an American school for the next two years. She can be reached at [\[cornell.edu\]\(mailto:cornell.edu\) and welcomes any '92 visitors who happen to be in Berlin. Tracy Furner reported that **Sarah Chambers** Potter celebrated her September 2001 nuptials with a wedding celebration on July 20, '02 at Lake Tahoe. In late 2001, **Theresa Faraci** Berg welcomed her second child, a son, Collin Joseph Berg into the world. Like his big sister Marina, he is a gorgeous baby.](mailto:kjm34@</p></div><div data-bbox=)

Belated congratulations to **Jeff**, MD '96, and **Harlee Richmond** on the birth of their daughter Madeline Sarah on Aug. 16, '01. Jeff finished a fellowship at Hospital for Special Surgery in NYC on August 1 and started at North Shore U. Hospital in Manhasset, NY, as an orthopaedic traumatologist—"31 years old and finally getting a paying job!"

On a very sad note, **Seth Isenberg** wrote that his dear friend **Greg Miller** died of liver cancer this spring. Greg was living in Atlanta, GA, and working for a sports event promotion company. He was a member of AEPi at Cornell. Donations may be made in Greg's memory to the Glycogen Storage Disease Research Fund, c/o Dr. David Weinstein, Children's Hospital, Division of Endocrinology, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, MA 02115.

As always, we love to receive your news. Please send it in! ♦ **Renée Hunter** Toth, rah24@cornell.edu; **Debbie Feinstein**, Debbie_feinstein@yahoo.com; and **Wilma Thomas** Anderson, wilpower1@aol.com.

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Those of us who made it back to Ithaca for our first reunion had a blast reconnecting with old friends and making new ones.

The event was a huge success, thanks in large part to Reunion Chairs **Joshua Steiner**, MS I '98, **Laura Barrantes** (who didn't let recent knee surgery slow her down!), **Eva Chiamulera**, MA '00, and a small army of volunteers. Whether you spent your time at some of the planned activities or charted your own course, you no doubt noticed that a lot has changed on campus in the five years since we collected our diplomas. But looking around the crowd on Sunday morning as we said our good-byes, it seemed like folks had easily slipped back into the comfortable lifestyle we left behind. Not really knowing what to expect, I was pleased to see that two things didn't seem to have changed much: our waistlines and hairlines. Just about everyone looked as good, if not better, than they did in school. I heard about a lot of engagements and upcoming weddings; please remember to send in an e-mail detailing your celebration once you get back from the honeymoon, as we can only print such news after the fact.

Allison Yates (allison-yates@hotmail.com) moved to Boston in spring 2001 and joined Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, where she works as an internal consultant managing business process improvement and corporate redesign projects. Allison has spent her off-time sea kayaking in Baja, Mexico, and at a yoga retreat with **Sonia Talwar** Hardaway '96. She reports **Christine Buderman** Duffy is a guidance counselor at a Long Island middle school, and **David Silverstein** completed his MFA in

writing. **Julie Roth** (rothj@unr.edu) has spent time in California and Nevada while gaining lab experience as a technician and completing her master's in biology (ecology).

Ezra Marbach (emarbach@yahoo.com) and **Steven Huang** '96 (stevenphuang@yahoo.com) had plans to begin a business in Beijing, China. They encourage anyone interested in partnering with or investing in their company to contact them. After working as a financial analyst for two years, **Lisa Waiser** Shanken (lisa@nutritionalnurturing.com) went back to school for holistic nutrition and now has her own company, Nutritional Nurturing.

Mike Alsko (malsko@thepfisterhotel.com) and wife Gillian welcomed daughter Ella this spring. Mike works as the front office manager at the Pfister Hotel in Milwaukee. **Luis Garcia** (luis.garcia2@us.army.mil) celebrated the arrival of second child Savannah in April 2001; she joins big brother Jacob. Luis worked as a battalion adjutant for a year and returned to Fort Rucker in Alabama for army schooling. **Kevin LaPierre** (klapierre@cera.com) was living in Cambridge, MA, and has seen **Lynn Stravinski**, **Matt Elias**, **Andy Baker**, **Caben Chester**, **Jodi Eisner**, and **Sarah Glovsky**. **Robertus Prajogi**, ME I '98 (robertusp@yahoo.com) has been in NYC since graduating and works for J.P. Morgan Fleming Asset Management.

Nick Halverson (njh4@cornell.edu) earned his MBA from Indiana U. and is director of sports marketing for FLW Outdoors in Minneapolis, MN. Nick took two months off to travel the world, visiting Pakistan, India, Malaysia, Paris, Prague, Salzburg, Berlin, Munich, Amsterdam, and Greece. **Daniel Resnick** (resnick11@yahoo.com) planned to graduate from medical school, as did **Jose Bravo** (jab22@cornell.edu), who in February hoped to begin work on his PhD in human genetics after finishing up at UAG med school in Guadalajara, Mexico. Meanwhile, **Joshua Partnow** (partnojo@yahoo.com) is in New York in his first postgraduate year at St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital. Joshua has seen **Paul Schimmeck**, **Todd Kashdan** '96, **Rick Barrett**, BS Ag '96, and **Indra Chandra**. **Bramdeo Singh** (bramdeo Singh@hotmail.com) planned to graduate from Ross U. School of Medicine and start an internal medicine residency in July at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine (Elmhurst).

Sean Cutler (scutler@telution.com) married Brecken Lesniewski, a '97 graduate of Miami U. (Ohio), in Chicago on July 27, '01. Cornellians in attendance included **Darren Adsit**, **Neil Bizily**, **Eric Saidel**, **Tahl Ben-Yehuda** Saidel '92, **Rob Cunjak** '96, and **Saif Rathore** '96. The couple honeymooned in Bali.

Those of you attending Reunion learned that **Sarah Deardorff** Carter will be joining me as a co-correspondent. I enjoy writing the column, and although I'm not ready to give it up just yet, I'm thrilled to start sharing the responsibility. Welcome aboard, Sarah! ♦ **Erica Broenle** Nelson, 334 Fitzwater St., Philadelphia, PA 19106; e-mail, ejb4@cornell.edu. **Sarah Deardorff** Carter, 903 Handlebar Rd., Mishawaka, IN 46544; e-mail, sjd5@cornell.edu.

CVM

REUNION 2002 was wonderful! More than 300 DVM alumni and their guests were back on campus during Reunion, and the theme for the weekend was enthusiasm! THANK YOU to class reunion chairs and all of their assistants—**Larry Leveson**, DVM '42, **Delano Proctor**, DVM '42, **Elmer Robinson**, DVM '47, **Lou Schimoler**, DVM '47, **Jack Brennan**, DVM '52, **Wendell Loomis**, DVM '52, **Dick Grambow**, DVM '57, **Bill Cadwallader**, DVM '62, **Jim Franzek**, DVM '67, **Phillip Guild**, DVM '72, **Clint Pease**, DVM '72, **John Pinckney**, DVM '72, **Ann Huntington**, DVM '77, **Bill Thonsen**, DVM '77, **Jerold Bell**, DVM '82, **Peter Farrell**, DVM '82, **Claire Berian**, DVM '92, **Michael Gorra**, DVM '97, and **Patricia Grinnell**, DVM '97.

All in attendance enjoyed many college events, university events, and individual class dinners on Saturday evening. Faculty invited to the class dinners included Dr. Robert Gilbert, Dr. Sydney Moise, Dr. James Flanders, Dr. **Kathy Earnest-Koons**, GR '94-95, and **Francis Fox**, DVM '45. Former dean **George Poppensiek**, MS '51, and wife Edith also attended a class dinner. The Class of 1992 brought back the most alumni and guests, and the Class of 1957 was awarded the dean's cup for participation, with 78 percent of their class making a gift to the annual fund during this special reunion year.

Every college event had more than 100 attendees, including the Welcome Reception on Thursday, June 6 introducing Dr. Alfonso Torres, the new director of the New York State Animal Health Diagnostic Laboratory and Associate Dean for Veterinary Public Policy. Other events included the new "Breakfast with the Dean" on Friday morning with 130 guests, and the alumni picnic Friday night with 280 guests. Special music was provided at the picnic by the Hangovers, a subset of the Cornell Chorus. Also held on Friday was an exciting celebration for the Comparative Cancer Program. A ribbon-cutting ceremony marked the arrival of the linear accelerator, a radiation unit that offers two kinds and multi-layered levels of radiation therapy. This unit represents the core of the cancer program and offers its patients and veterinary professionals around the world the most advanced ways of dealing with cancer in animals, while in related ways for humans. Tours were offered of the radiation therapy area after the dedication. A gift from Dr. Jane Turrel was announced during the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Dr. Turrel's pledge of \$600,000 over five years fulfills the necessary commitment to the Kresge Challenge grant to name the linear accelerator unit.

On Saturday, June 8, the traditional Alumni Association breakfast with guest speaker was held. **Tracey McNamara**, DVM '82, was this year's speaker. An event honoring **Harold Zweighaft**, DVM '56 was also held Saturday morning. Mrs. Mary Kiyonaga, a client of Dr. Zweighaft, paid tribute to her veterinarian by naming an examination room in the Cornell University Hospital for Animals after him. A surprise dedication took place Saturday morning, immediately following the Alumni Association guest speaker and the dean's annual

reunion address. The entire Zweighaft family was in attendance, as well as Mrs. Kiyonaga—and all in attendance were invited to a ribbon cutting and champagne toast. The first room in the Companion Animal Hospital to be named is now known as "The Harold M. Zweighaft Examination Room for Oncology."

Next year's reunion celebration is scheduled for June 5-8 for classes ending in 3 or 8. "CU" there! Send your news to ♦ College of Veterinary Medicine News, Office of Public Affairs, Box 39, Ithaca, NY 14853-6401; or e-mail **Tracey Brant**, tlb10@cornell.edu.

CRC

Four score or more Continuous Reunion Clubbers turned up for CRC's 96th, with headquarters at our old homestead, the Jerome Holland International Living Center (Low Rise 8). Many of them overcame winds along rain-beaten paths like future US 86 (but current Route 17) to get there. **Bill Vanneman** '31, who drove over from Cape Cod, was one of the first to check in.

There was a surprise visitor to CRC's Friday luncheon at the Statler Ballroom. Richard Glick of Alumni Affairs and Development introduced that special guest—who was celebrating his 87th Reunion—the Big Red bear, whose natural habitat is at football and hockey games and such. The usually speechless Mr. Touchdown (aka **Joe Lyons** '98 in furry form) whispered welcoming words to Glick, who was kind enough to repeat them to the 90 or so lunchers. Director of Athletics Andy Noel revealed that CRC's **Bill Fuerst** '39, MS '61, longtime superfriend of Big Red sports, was one of 12 elected the night before to the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame. It was news to Bill, as well as most of the rest present. The ovation was long, loud, and well and truly earned. (Later, football coach Tim Pendergast announced his team will have a new assistant coach this year—Bill Fuerst.)

Noel went on to welcome the CRC grads back to campus and introduce the numerous coaches who were there. Lou Duesing, the US Track Coaches Assn. women's coach of the year in the Northeast, reported on the sparkling successes of his outstanding women's cross country and track teams. They won historic victories in both the indoor and outdoor Heptagonals this year. CRC made its annual donation to a Big Red team, this time to field hockey coach Michelle Tambroni, in recognition of "an outstanding job in the area of alumni relations, bringing alumnae closer to the program in a meaningful way."

Retired baseball coach Ted Thoren, who's been an honorary CRC member longer than any regular member has been in the fold, reconteured. Only one Viagra joke. **Gerry Grady** '53 gave the financial report ("we're solvent") and called for a moment of silence for the CRC members who had left us since the previous convocation in June 2001: Col. **Jerry Loewenberg** '29, JD '31, **Matthew Avitable** '35, **Walt Matuszak** '41, DVM '43, **Pete Wolff** '42, **Robert Harris** '42, JD '47, **Don Geery** '49, **Rich Jahn** '53, and **Eamon McEneaney** '77. Meeting adjourned until June 6, 2003.

Many heard President Rawlings's next-to-last

reunion State of the University Address on Saturday morning. Others chose a place in the sun—Hoy Field. Some arrived on time to be greeted by a bouncing Pennsylvania Polka on the loudspeaker before the annual alumni baseball game, managed by Thoren and his successor, Tom Ford. The newest CRC member, **Dave McKelvey** '62, MBA '64, threw out the first ball as part of the dedication of the new scoreboard, given by his class for its 40th Reunion. CRC's **Art Kesten** '44, BA '49, **Lou Daukas** '44, BA '47, **Bob Hubsmit** '52, MD '56, **Mike Macrie** '99, and **Harry Merker** '51 suited up. Newest honorary member Dave Wohlhueter, longtime director of sports information at Cornell, gave a running commentary on the P.A. Art left hidden treasure at second and third base—bucks under the bags for the first to hit doubles and triples despite possibly having lost a step or two. Prominent among the onlookers: **Gus Vollmer** '42, BCE '44, **Sam Bookbinder** '57, and **Doris Caretti Oniskey** '54.

The whirlbirds'-eye view of Big Red Live, at which 2,000-something returnees formed BIG RED on the Schoellkopf turf for a photo op, was dotted with CRC members. While awaiting the heliophotog, many played Big Red Bingo, a game the management whipped up. You filled in squares with initials of those you could find during the wait who had, for instance, sailed on Cayuga, or failed a Cornell swim test, or received a Cornell parking ticket, or eaten at the Roscoe Diner. There were 36 squares. One CRC member said yes, she had been kissed on the suspension bridge. "In my time you were supposed to marry that person," someone said. "Well," said she, "I married one of them."

On Saturday night, 30 CRC members dined at Dempsey's, a somewhat new eatery out Route 34, after watching the Belmont Stakes on the premises. Most of them had hoped to see a Triple Crown won. Not this time. When they were seated for dinner, CRC's **Jon Wardner** '79 led wandering minstrels of the Alumni Hangovers chorale in a rousing surprise set of songs. The dining? Five stars, all seemed to agree. The dinner broke almost in time for Cornelliana Night in Bailey Hall. Then to the tents where the big band of the newly late Stan Colella kept the toes of guys like **Don "Duke" Spittler** '40 twinkling.

Topic A this year was, well, Topic A. A distinguished faculty forum moderated by President Hunter R. Rawlings III considered the Middle East crisis. A second panel dealt with the aftermath of 9/11. The classes of '67 and '02 and CRC co-sponsored a discussion of the new American landscape with Prof. Alfred Kahn, **Zachary Carter** '72, and Anke Wessels, executive director of CRESF. All of the above piqued conversation and much of it lasted late.

It was the kind of weekend, complete with Ithaca June sun, that keeps bringing us back (CRC meets every reunion). The CRC management is much in debt for significant help from its clerks **Eric Lum** '03 and **Whitney Ayerle** '05, John Webster and Kathleen Bolton of the athletic department, and **Margaret Gallo** '81, **Cathy Forster Hogan** '70, and **Brenda Canniff** of Alumni House. ♦ **Jim Hanchett** '53, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009; e-mail, jch46@cornell.edu.

24 Back in our day, Cornell football, crew, and track teams made the headlines regularly. One of the stellar performers in track was a great classmate named **Frederick Kimball Lovejoy**. Thanks to his memoirs, made available by his daughter, Elizabeth Lovejoy Allen, we can tell you a few things about Cornell sports in the Twenties, as well as Fred's personal experiences and accomplishments.

"My entrance to Cornell was completely without fanfare. I got off the train at Ithaca and seeing a trolley car nearby, asked the motorman how to get to Cornell. He said, 'Get in.' I did and got off when it seemed as if we must be there. My college years were the happiest years of my youth. For one thing, college was very different then from now. It was in the spirit of the ivy-covered walls of 'Old Main,' like what was to be found in the Frank Merriwell of Yale's series of books. We had no 'movements' then. We knew little and cared less about what was going on in the world beyond the campus. Our interests and energy were concentrated on our own personal wants. My wants covered a variety of interests—politics (college), athletics, academic learning, fraternity, teaching, work on committees, and in general being an important man on the campus.

"Athletics, specifically track, was my major non-academic interest all the time I was at Cornell. Athletics, too, were so different then from now. The athlete engaged in sport for the fun of it, the thrill of it, the ego-building it did, and, yes, the love of it. These goals could all be achieved by the amateur athlete as well as—no, better than—by the professional. And college athletics were amateur athletics. True, the cynic will say there was plenty of professionalism, and there was, but essentially the athletics at Cornell were amateur. The athletes were not looked upon as paid employees. On the contrary, the star athletes were the big wheels on campus. Academic excellence and athletic superiority combined were by no means unusual.

"Cornell never gave me a scholarship. What they did do for their athletes was to give them opportunities to earn money. For one dollar a year rent they gave me the exclusive concession to sell refreshments at all outdoor games at Cornell—hot dogs, coffee, soda, ice cream, and such. I ordered the supplies from downtown and on the Saturday morning of a football game, I rode out in the country and bought a goodly number of bushels of apples. I usually got Tompkins County Kings—a lovely, wonderful tasting eating apple. They sold very well. The only trouble was that they were quite large so there were fewer to the bushel; hence, less profit.

"I hired freshmen to roam through the stands selling my wares and paid them a commission right on the spot—10 percent of all they brought in. How we all did work! Never a minute to take time off to see how the game was coming. I made quite a bit of money, but one time I did slip up. A baseball game was to be held at the very end of the school year in June. In fact, it was the day after graduation. But alumni reunions would be on and old grads would attend the game in great numbers. I determined to really make a killing, so I bought hundreds of bags of peanuts the night before the game with 'dreams of sugar plums dancing in my head.' But next day—it poured! No game. I wouldn't be surprised if those peanuts were still there.

"I had the greatest respect for Jack Moakley all the time I was at Cornell. He had more influence on me than any other person. To him the important thing was the boy—winning was secondary. If a boy had a cold, he wouldn't let him race for fear it might make it worse. I remember a special incident. The team had gone to Boston for an indoor meet with Harvard and Dartmouth. I was entered in the 50-yard dash. It was my first race as a Cornellian and I was completely confident I would win it. Nobody else could possibly win. But wonder of wonders, I didn't win. I didn't even get into the final. I went back to the dressing room and raved and ranted and made a spectacle of myself as a bad loser. Jack Moakley came over to me and said, 'Fred, it's the losses, not the wins, that make a man of you.' I never forgot it." ♦ **Max F. Schmitt**, 254 West Cundys Point Rd., Harpswell, ME 04079.

31 By the June 15 deadline for this column I had received only four News responses from the Spring 2002 "News and Dues" solicitation. Come on, Guys and Gals! Send in some reports—even if it's only on the efficacy of the latest pills your doctor has prescribed! (Maybe we can drum up some trade for the pharmaceuticals and boost the stock market—which at the time this is written needs all the help we can give it.)

Tom Kelley (Thomas D. "TD," 11770 NE Yeomalt Pt. Dr., Bainbridge Island, WA 98110) writes: "I got a big kick out of your note on **Ed Mintz's** 'Live to be 100' plan. Knowing Ed's great talents, I am sure he will do it! I manage to get over to my wheat ranch occasionally by airplane with one of my grandsons. It is quite a flight over to Spokane, and then a drive down to the Palouse country." (Tom tells me this part of Washington State is named for an Indian tribe, and that cons before they arrived there, a volcano exploded and left a very fertile area.) "I

now have six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. It makes you feel like a patriarch." (Tom, you *are* a patriarch—in my dictionary: "a venerable old man.")

Frank O'Brien (Frank L. Jr., 311 S. Flagler Dr. #801, W. Palm Beach, FL 33401-5677), our record-setting reunion chairman also reacted favorably to our classmate's challenge. "Still alive and kicking—BUT—don't think I'm ready for Ed Mintz's kick boxing class, though I am eager to join his 'Live to be 100 Club!' Three more great-grandchildren due in the next 30 days—life goes on! P.S. Anybody in the class visiting in the Palm Beach area, let me know" (tel., (561) 833-5864).

Ethel Bache Clark (Mrs. Ethel B., 1912 Marsh Rd., Apt. 235, Wilmington, DE 19810-3954), our first vice president and longtime reunion co-chair, responds similarly: "Still able to walk without a cane or walker. Involved in residential retirement programs. Glad to welcome **Marion Ford Fraser '33** and her husband **David, JD '37**, to our retirement community."

Garry Garretson (Henry C. Jr., Box 51, Turin, NY 13473) is another of our stalwart caregivers, to all of whom go our great respect, sympathy, and good wishes. "It has been a quiet year. My wife continues to require 24/7 home health care attendance, which is disastrously expensive, but far superior to sending her to a nursing home. Son, HCG III, retired Air Force officer, is working for Northrop-Grumman in California. His daughter graduated from U. of California, Santa Clara, and is now teaching in Mexico City. E-mail keeps us all in touch."

Your correspondent will fill out this column with a personal note. Recently, the Cornell Club of Cape Cod arranged for the Cornell Chorus (the women's Glee Club) to come to the Cape. As usual for all such events, I got out my Cornell affair uniform (a gaudy bright red blazer with Cornell seal on the breast pocket, and Cornell tie). Also as usual, I arrived late, and had to take an empty seat in the front row, which made me even more conspicuous.

A charming young friend in the Chorus spotted me, and after the concert sought me out and asked if she could have a picture taken of her and a couple of her friends with me in my red jacket. Of course, at this age I never get a request that you can't refuse like that! So, at the reception following the concert she collected her friends and we arranged ourselves for the snapshot. All of a sudden most of the rest of the black-evening-gowned beauties flung themselves into the area, cameras popped out of pockets and started flashing furiously, and I found myself in the midst of an old man's dream. Result: I now have an absolutely smashing photograph of little old me surrounded by such an array of lissome feminine pulchritude as you guys can only hope for in your wildest dreams. Eat your hearts out!

However, the real point of this yarn is that if the Cornell Chorus comes anywhere near where you can get to hear them, GO!—whether you can find a red coat or not. Their singing is absolutely sensational! ♦ **Bill Vanneman**, 237 N. Main St. #250, S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2088; tel., (508) 760-4250; e-mail, ggrampi@gis.net.

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33 **Richard A. "Dick" Rosan** is engaged in maintenance of his home of 32 years, Duck Hollow in Georgetown, MD. He has constant contact with three children and eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Dick went to South Africa to study wildlife and the country, and later took in Australia and New Zealand. He celebrated his 65th reunion at the Yale law school. PO Box 177, Georgetown, MD 21930. **Eugenia "Gene" Gould** Huntoon writes: "You haven't experienced 'weather' until you live in Michigan. We have two seasons: winter and construction. All is fine so far. My face is red with all the publicity about my new hips. But after all, how does one say 'hooray?' Hanging in for '03." 650 N. Williamsburg, Bloomfield Village, MI 48301.

Hyman "Hy" Engelberg, MD '36, retired from the practice of medicine nine years ago. He is active in research, reading, and writing, especially reviews about atherosclerosis and its complications, and the beneficial actions of heparin in these areas. Important article recently accepted by the journal *Atherosclerosis*, "Endogenous Heparin Activity Deficiency: The Missing Link in Atherosclerosis." PO Box 16458, Beverly Hills, CA 90210. **Norma Kenfield** Pieters is deeply engaged in writing "My Personal History." The volumes pile up and fill her life and correspondence and she urges all of us to do just this while we are still around. Her husband's "Reminiscences" in three volumes, with oodles of pictures, are a stimulant. Norma now lives in Arizona where arthritis doesn't trouble her as much as it did in her native Ithaca. 9932 West Crosby Circle North, Sun City, AZ 85351-4217.

Helen Kilquist adds her positive YES to the question of whether we should continue receiving the calendar. She actually read President Rawlings's letter and wishes she could go back to Cornell NOW with its wonderful programs. She had a wonderful trip back to NY State with two of her nieces and had lunch with a sister whom she sees infrequently. She says if she can "find a magic carpet," she will be back for her 70th Reunion in 2003! 320 Avery Hgts., Hartford, CT 06106. **Dorothy Katzin** Greenfield is enthusiastic for the calendar. She is in her old hometown of Maplewood in a great retirement home near her son and grandchildren. It is like a big sorority house, busy and comfortable. She plans to come to our "last reunion in 2003," and adds, "Is it?"

William "Bill" Neff: In the summer of 2000 Bill went through the replacement of the aortic heart valve, a triple bypass of the coronary arteries, and the implantation of a pacemaker. He is now a semi-bionic man, well on his way to recovery and strength. "However, as Confucius said, 'At our age, we don't buy green bananas!'" He and Judy moved to a retirement community cottage in Wilmington, DE—"no steps, no attic, no basement, a garage next to the kitchen. See you all at our 2003 Reunion." 4031 Kennett Pike, Apt. 62, Wilmington, DE 19807.

Francis "Fran" Rosevear, PhD '37, writes: "We appreciate the featured billing in your 2002 newsletter to the Class of 1933. We hope to be able to perform again at the 70th(!) Reunion in 2003, although the trio may be victims of an Eclipse-by-the-Hips. After missing a couple of years, we did get back to NY State in 2001, a flying trip with brief stops with friends at Cranberry, Blue Mountain, and Canada lakes. Then, after attending the baptism of our fourth great-grandchild on Connecticut's south shore, we had the dubious honor of observing our 65th wedding anniversary on Long Island on September 11(!). Life is still interesting and busy with or without the lower choppers as the occasion requires." 527 McAlpin Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220.

Louise O'Donnell Brownell: "My family had a wonderful 90th birthday party for me last summer with my children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren present. I am now in assisted living near St. Petersburg, FL. My daughter lives nearby and visits me daily. I am thankful to be in good health for 90 years old!" 3119 Meta Court, Largo, FL 33771. **Elmer Isaak**, CE '35: "I am still active in NYC as a board member of the Joint Urban Manpower Program (JUMP), which provides technical training in construction for disadvantaged young men and women. We are associated with the American Society of Civil Engineers and have recently shifted our training to the New York Technical College in Brooklyn where several of their professors will take part. I give a lecture on 'Introduction to Construction Inspection.' Over the years we have graduated over 800 trainees from the program and provided employment opportunities for them in the engineering field. In response to the comment about the pocket calendar, I certainly do use it, but last year my wife snatched it from me. So I could actually use TWO." 3 Creek Rd., Bayville, NY 117709-2020. Send news to ♦ Rev. **Henry E. Horn**, Class Secretary, 47-1 Trowbridge St., Cambridge, MA 02138.

34 Sometimes I find it difficult to decide which part of your letters to include in the news. We are allowed just so much space, so forgive my editorializing.

Irene Van Deventer Skinner, MS '45, wrote a wonderful, long, informative letter. She is living in Ohio with a daughter and is selling her family home in New York. We all come to that, don't we? **Gertrude Murray** Squier spends time in Hawaii with a daughter who lives there. She will be moving to a retirement home but did not give me an address. **Shirley Stapleton** Fries writes that there is a very active Cornell Club of New Mexico that meets monthly both in Santa Fe and Albuquerque.

Sophie Jacobs Drezen still runs her own travel agency, "Travel With Honey Inc." She is an amateur digital photographer and wishes she could run across classmates. **Alice Goulding** Herrmann has been having a tough time physically, but tries to stay cheerful. Her new address is 50 Cold Spring Rd., Apt. 306, Rocky Hill, CT

06067. **Adelaide Oppenheim** says she is still surviving life's little setbacks and takes great joy in visiting with her adopted family.

This is written in June. I am going to Chichester for the summer. My son **Paul '69** and family will be with me again. I hope you all had a good and healthy summer. ♦ **Eleanor "Dickie" Mirsky** Bloom, 463 77th St., Brooklyn, NY 11209.

I am sorry to report that **Hilly Jayne**, our men's class correspondent for almost 50 years, with a few brief periods off for good behavior, feels he must give up producing the Class Notes because of health problems. Hilly, your classmates thank you for all you have done for our class. We are so grateful to you. We are all rooting for you and wish you improved health!

I have agreed to take over the job of men's class correspondent. My first request is to ask you to send in news of yourself, your family, and other '34 friends.

Our good friend **Mark Breier**, JD '36, perpetual class treasurer, is back in Amsterdam, NY, from Florida where he and wife **Eleanore (Cramer) '41** winter and where Mark was once the city mayor. Mark plays golf regularly. He lives not far from Saratoga Springs, NY, and enjoys attending the horse races there each August. Please stay well and continue to take good care of our class finances. A recent roster of our class shows that we are now 224 in number. How remarkable a group you are, considering that we are all about 90 years of age or more!

Had a nice note from **Ralph Wilkes**, who lives on beautiful Keuka Lake in Penn Yan, NY. Unfortunately, Ralph lost his wife Evelyn about a year ago. Ralph and Evelyn have been regular attendees at our reunions. I had seen them at our 65th in 1999. We are saddened by the news of your loss, Ralph, and send our sincere condolences to you. Ralph is a 48-year member of the Penn Yan Rotary Club—its oldest member. He still enjoys his weekly golf and reports that he is in fine health!

Phil White is in a nursing home in Ithaca, where he tells me he is really very comfortable and gets fine treatment and care. I talk with Phil on the phone and he sounds spry and vigorous. He has family around Ithaca and they cheer him up and also look after him.

Ed McCabe reports that he now lives in Del Ray Beach, FL, a lovely spot. Says he loves it down there. When it gets hot there in the summer, he heads north to visit with his children and their families. He reports good health! Incidentally, Ed, our Men's Reunion Chair, wants me to remind all '34 boys and gals that our big 70th Reunion is coming up soon, June 2004. You know how time flies! Soon Ed and his Women's Co-chair **Winnie Loeb** Saltzman will be hard at work with their plans for another great reunion. They urge you to plan to return for our last "big hurrah." We want you back and our hopes are for a fine turnout.

I send my best wishes to you all. Stay well and have a great fall. ♦ **William R. Robertson**, 143 Rivermead Rd., Peterborough, NH 03458.

35 You have already been informed of the passing of **Ed Miller**, JD '39, our dedicated class correspondent, who never turned down an opportunity to be of service to the class. Those of you who attended our last reunion will recall the fun we had each evening singing along with Ed. We send our deepest sympathy to Virginia, his widow. Since we have never elected an assistant class correspondent, and since we have not yet had any other volunteers, I have offered to turn out a column on a beautiful day in June, which is flying by like all the other months. If any of you can remember when, I did write the column for five years beginning at our 25th Reunion.

Marjorie "Midge" McAdoo Rankin, our former class treasurer, writes that she can manage her own home with help, but has been curtailing her activities because of a chronic health disorder. She still plays bridge and is happy that she has 11 great-grandchildren. **Virginia "Ginny" Lauder Sayles** reports that she and **Henry** have four daughters (as does yours truly), seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. They attended a fabulous Cornell Glee Club concert in Asheville, NC, last fall. **Catherine "Pat" Pennock** Predmore enjoys an active exercise schedule five days a week consisting of morning swimming and afternoon workouts on machines. She participates in the many activities at The Forest at Duke, where she lives. Pat visited her son in Stanford, CA, last spring and saw **Elizabeth "Betty" Williams** Stavely.

Dr. **Irving Behr**, one of the regulars at our New York City dinners, was all set to attend our last reunion, when he was hospitalized for a five-vessel cardiac bypass. To make up for missing reunion, he joined the Class of 1936 in June 2001 and had a great time. Irv is still working as a physician at the V.A. hospital in Brooklyn. He lost his wife Florence in 2001 after a long illness. **Carl Ahrens** and wife Frances have been enjoy-

"I have had a wonderful life," writes **John Sullivan Jr.**, BArch '36, "a great architecture practice, and many honors and awards." He was president of the Dayton (OH) Art Institute Board and the Dayton Historical Society for many years and had his last "one-man show" in October 2000. As an undergraduate architecture student, he had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with our Cornell president's wife, Daisy Farrand. ♦ **Albert G. Preston Jr.**, 252 Overlook Dr., Greenwich, CT 06830.

36 I'll start with a "bio" from one of our classmates, **Carolyn Drucker Goodman**, for which I've been trying to think of a suitable introduction, but have failed. It speaks for itself. "After two years at NYU, I needed a respite in the country and spent the summer in Ithaca at Cornell. I came back as a junior and entered the College of Home Economics, since it was tuition-free, but that did not keep me from attending classes with professors Harry Caplan and Lane Cooper, head of the Dept. of Comparative Literature, where I met the love of my life, **Robert '35**, CE '39. We were married in '38. I later went on to obtain an MS at CCNY in Education and an EdD at Columbia.

"We had three sons. One lives in Israel, one in New Jersey. The third, our middle son Andrew, was one of the three civil rights workers murdered by the KKK in Mississippi in 1964 during the civil rights revolution, where he had gone to register black voters. In Sage Chapel there is a stained glass window of **Michael Schwerner '61**, also a Cornell graduate, James Chaney, and Andrew Goodman, the three who were murdered. My eldest son has seven children, two of whom live in NYC; the other five are in Israel with him and his wife. Cornell was and continues to be an important influence in my life, and I often meet Cornellians in a variety of settings where I speak and show a documentary film I call 'Hidden Heroes: Youth Activism Today,' which describes the ongoing organizing

the driver in the family, in either his relatively new car (a 20-year-old Volvo diesel) or his old car (a 40-year-old Porsche Carrera). We continue to enjoy Florida and will remain in our little house until circumstances force a change." JC's e-mail is Bawww@worldnet.net.

We also heard from **Muriel Kinney** Reiser who, surprisingly, has found time to tell us about her recent travels: "Two long trips, one to Taiwan for a meeting and to Singapore to visit my son and his wife, arriving on 9/12/01!" On her return she stopped in the San Francisco area to see her granddaughter. In November she returned to California for a visit, then on to Sydney, Australia, the Great Barrier Reef, Melbourne, and New Zealand to visit friends in Auckland, before returning to NYC and back to Florida. "A busy few months!" In a similar vein, Dr. **Jerome Sherk**, BA '35, says, "Traveling as usual. Eastern Caribbean and Trans-Pacific. Singapore to L.A., with stops at Taiwan, Okinawa, Japan, and Hawaii. Tutoring adult and special education to illiterates."

James Thomas tells us about another way to do it: "We are enjoying the best of three worlds—Arizona and Hawaii in the winter and Idaho in the summer. Our mail is constantly chasing us, but other than that, it is a great arrangement. And we still find time for cruising, which we love." Dr. **Ralph Heinicke** writes, "After 35 years of sleuthing in Hawaii and Japan, I finally tracked down a critical new cell regulator. Since this material is especially abundant in the fruit of the tropical plant noni, I am sometimes called the father (grandfather would be more accurate) of noni. I published a book on this research last spring."

Fred Illston tells us that he "still stays pretty close to home because wife Dorothy is still in a nursing home; however, I did get in a fishing trip with son Brian out of Seattle." Brian will retire from Delta Airlines in a year; younger son Jeff, who flies for American, has only four years to go; daughter Brenda still flies as a stewardess for American; and Fred runs patrols on Eagle Mountain Lake for the Coast Guard Auxiliary. "My three kiddos and I have flown the airlines for a total of over 100 years! Cornell has been good to me in my work, for which I'm forever grateful." Fred's address is 7852 Skylake Dr., Fort Worth, TX 76179.

Finally, Lt. Col. **C.H. Leet** reports, "Last fall we hung up our driving and traveling shoes," leaving their cottage in Maine and returning to their home in Carolina Meadows, Chapel Hill, NC. "Doctors say we have had no health changes since spring 2001 (little do they know), and I'm still playing golf on our par 3 course. My healthy fraternity brother **John Macherer '37** lives nearby." We are still waiting hopefully for more "bios"—everyone has an interesting story to tell. ♦ **Bill Hoyt**, 8090 Oakmont Dr., Santa Rosa, CA 95409 e-mail, subilhoyt@aol.com.

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ing retirement village living in Hackettstown, NJ, for five and a half years and, since she has been blind for three and a half years, they are happy staying close to home.

Gaert Gudernatch, MD '39, who is retired, has a hobby of medical reading and is taking a course entitled "History of Science." He has three children and four grandchildren, one of whom is a Cornellian, **Bethany Ann Dreyfus '90**. **Ruth Tachna**, BA '34, a retired attorney, has recently moved to 4540 Bee Ridge Rd., #418, Sarasota, FL 34233. She volunteers teaching a course in writing memoirs for the benefit of offspring. She has two children, four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

of young people for freedom and equality. The film is dedicated to Andrew and is made with funds raised by the Andrew Goodman Foundation, 161 West 86th St., Suite 8A, NYC 10024."

We next heard from **J. Christopher Bauernfeind**, PhD '40, who reports from Gainesville, FL, that he and wife Lillian have had a "relatively uneventful year. Yes, there were birthdays—Lillian, 89, and JC, 87—and our 62nd wedding anniversary, but no operations or hospitalizations. Lillian gets about with wheelchair, walker, or cane. Macular degeneration in her right eye seems to be stable and she can still read with the use of a magnifying glass. We are both cancer survivors, she with cervical cancer and JC prostate cancer. JC is

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38 **Ole Dahlstrand**, BArch '39, has one word, "luxuriating," for his and Lucia's three-week exploration on a camping trip in the remote canyons and wildernesses of southern Utah and northern Arizona gathering memories for drawings and paintings, plus rescuing some "big-city bumpkins" whose SUV had gotten stuck. Other ventures have included "the glorious wonders" of train travel, "great if you're not in a hurry."

Gunner (did you know his real first name is James?) **Vaughn** is still summering in Akron, OH, and wintering at Sea Island, GA, and reports being "as healthy as can be expected for that 'advanced age' so many of us are, the magic 85." Did you catch our **Harold Segall's** letter to the *Wall Street Journal* in re the debate over having a "US Dept. of Misinformation," quoting no less than Winston Churchill's remark, "In war, the truth is so important that it must be accompanied by a bodyguard of lies."

Fran Crane still runs three miles three times weekly, eats properly, and so reports "excellent health," adding that when the snow flies he's into downhill skiing, like in the Alps (yes, *those* Alps). **Walt Flynn**, he of the gorgeous "Red Rocks" country of Arizona, living in Sedona as he does, is considering moving after 26 years in the same house but not ending more than 61 years of marriage. Now, on the other hand, the **Harry Lee Smiths** are very happy about their recent move to outside "institutionalized" living.

May we just once again point out that info about you cannot be picked out of the air and that those lovely classmates you like to read about would like to hear about YOU! Now you just take **John Pistor** for instance. He says that after a year and a half of illness his wife passed away, so his hopes for more travel will be resumed alone, including "to see the campus as it now is"—and don't forget it's only less than a year until our 65th!

Art Burdin reports he's "just plodding along" but glad to be able to check in. **Irving Lanzner** has had travel memories to trade with those who've also gotten to Paris, the Rhine River, Monte Carlo, etc. **George Schempp** was host to family and friends when wife Libby had her 90th birthday. The rundown of Cornellians in George's family goes way back to his father **George C.** '12, and down the generations to 1965—and who knows what the future may hold? **Dick Williamson** had his eyes, at last report, on a trip from California home to Florida where their oldest son is a law professor at the U. of Miami and spent last year's sabbatical at Germany's U. of Munich.

Lincoln Russell has an unusual story. He attended and much enjoyed our 15th Reunion, but on his way home to California, at age 38, he decided he needed to change his direction. So in 1954 he bought a farm at Little Falls, NY, "on a shoestring," and lo if that wasn't a very successful decision. His friends agree that his property has provided a beautiful home for 48 years. He's enjoying good health, although "saddened by the very long list of obituaries and the ever-shortening list of survivors." Yes, and *viva* that sturdy

band of survivors, especially those who send in typewritten messages or even hand-printed, Linc! ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, Stoneybrook #113, 4700 SW Hollyhock Cir., Corvallis, OR 97333-1372.

39 For some time **Walt Barlow** has had a photography business that is more than just a hobby. Besides many weddings, several bar mitzvahs, and numerous family gatherings, he has come up with a unique way of thanking a hostess for a party. He takes a batch of pictures and sends an album with thanks. "Pictures by Walter" is certainly a candid approval. Much better than just a note. A nice way to keep an 84-year-old interested and interesting, too.

You will be glad to know that **Bill Fuerst**, MS '61, has been discharged from Hospicare and is now a patient in a nursing home here in Ithaca. His address: Oak Hill Manor Nursing Home, 602 Hudson St., Ithaca, NY 14850. I had a great visit with him recently and found much of the same spark that we remember from years ago.

"Glad to be here and able to sit up and take three squares a day," is the greeting from **Bill Twaddle**. While he and Grace do have problems, all they do is look around town at others and realize how lucky they are. What a great philosophy!

After living in Europe for many years and having part of his family there, it was not surprising to **John Hull** to hear from so many expressing their shock and anger over the disaster of September 11. John and Astrid had to make an emergency trip on September 14 via Washington, and found the trip surprisingly easy, with only five people on their flight from Buffalo to Dulles. Talking with the flight crews on both United and SAS, they found tremendous togetherness and support from people everywhere.

Jerome Schneck reports that his six published books, including *History of Psychiatry*, have been placed in the Alumni Books Special Collections for display in the Medicine School Research Library of his medical school, SUNY Downstate Medical Center.

Enjoying the sun and tennis in Florida is **Jim White**, PhD '44, who went around Cape Horn by boat in December and stood on the Cape of Good Hope in February.

Harry Johns frequently leaves his home in Aspen to spend time in his second one, a rental room in Göteborg, Sweden. He has never lost his love of jazz music, and recalls how as a 7-year-old attending camp in the Poconos, he enjoyed the Ivy League fight songs rendered by the counselors, many of whom were students at Yale and Princeton.

Our classmate **Ed Godfrey** died in March 2001 after two years of declining health. His wife Susan wants us to know how much Cornell meant to Ed—especially the great class of '39. **Steve Bosson** '71 sends word that his father **Albert Bosson**, ME '41, died last February. He leaves his wife of 60 years, **Elizabeth (Shaffer)**. Word has also reached us from Laurie Kaplan that her father **Lawrence Kaplan** passed away recently. Our thoughts go out to the families of our three departed classmates.

Tidbit: An unflinching mark of a blockhead is

the chip on his shoulder. ♦ **Russ Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-1103.

Reunion Weekend has come and gone, and despite the previous weeks of rain, the weather was perfect. We bumped into a lot of happy, noisy people, all ages, all having a wonderful time. I am a firm believer in reunions and am hoping to see you at our 65th in 2004.

Does anyone have information about **Doris Stead**? We have no address for her, and **Mary Strong** Irish would like to contact her. Mary is busy with community activities and visits her children in Alabama and Virginia. Her daughter Margaret lives with her. Sadly, **Ann Gaskill** Schultz reports that she lost four family members on 9/11. She's using a wheelchair now, pushed by her energetic husband "in tension hose." Her son is a college administrator in Pomona, CA, and her daughter is administrative CEO for Kodak in Rochester.

Eleanor Culver Young wrote a newsy letter, saying that in her next life she'll be a landscape architect. She'd like to hear "more about living arrangements for us elders. Maybe some cures from illness or operations." As for the latter, Eleanor, almost every one of us still around has a long and colorful story to tell! In that same vein, **Ethel Piness** Abrams reports that she had cardiac surgery in March and is now recuperating. Wistfully, she says she'd like to hear from us how to accept gracefully the varied effects of aging. The latest advice I've heard is never to buy green bananas and always to eat dessert first. It may not be helpful, but it does give one a good laugh, and laughing seems to be essential, I hear.

Helen Stephenson DeLuca is now living at 2751 Regency Oaks Blvd., #5-504, Clearwater, FL 33759, having disposed of a 12-room house crammed with 56 years of treasures (which took two years) and a house in Safety Harbor (which took three days). She is enjoying her retirement community and hopes to join the circle of folks there who have made it to 100 years.

An update: My husband **Bernie** '41 is doing well, and we are happy to be home again. Thanks to all of you for your letters. ♦ **Ruth Gold Goodman**, 103 White Park Road, Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-6357; e-mail, bg11@cornell.edu.

40 Soon we are driving off to do our "loop." High school graduation of **Floyd's** granddaughter near Portland, ME, then south to visit two great-grandboys of mine in southern New Hampshire followed by my family of three sons in Marblehead, then on to Providence, RI, to see my daughter.

A good letter from **Jim Cowden** of Brecksville, OH, tells of his long interest in and accomplishments for the environment of Lake Erie's waters. This past year he received the "2001 Ohio Lake Erie Award" noting his efforts that have resulted in the formation of several non-profit citizen's organizations including Great Lakes Tomorrow and the Ohio Coastal Resources Management Project, where he now serves as vice president. His work has resulted in

passing legislation for Ohio's coastal management. This past year the Lake Erie Commission named him volunteer of the year.

Cowden has also served on the Cuyahoga River Remedial Action Plan since its beginning in 1988, enhancing the environmental policy. He also participated for many years in the development of the Lake Erie Lakewide Management Plan. He still continues in this involvement. More, too! Jim served in the World War II Medical Corps. He then located to Denver, CO, acting as executive director of the Denver Public Health Council; then to Chicago doing public relations work for medical agencies; then was the Civil Defense director in Cleveland. While there he got his master's in public administration at Kent State, getting involved in environmental analysis. He did consulting work for Kent and Hiram College, where he taught environmental studies in both facilities.

I hope Jim can get back to our next reunion and talk with classmates, as he has much to give to those of us concerned with the lakes, rivers, and streams in our beloved country. He and his wife **Jean (Robinson)** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary along with the birth of their second great-grandchild, Laurel, this year. They both enjoy gardening, and Jeanne is an active quilter, while Jim continues research and writing on toxic threats for his area along Lake Erie. God bless.

John Thatcher wrote from Manchester, NJ—first time since graduation. Says he enjoys the column. John's dad, **Romeyn '09**, was a Cornell professor of Civil Engineering, and also wrote the humor column in the *Cornell Daily Sun*. John married an Ithaca girl, Doris Van Natta, a champion golfer from age 17 to age 68. They had just moved into a modest retirement community in Manchester, NJ, when they learned that Doris had massive cancer. She passed on only a week later. John tells now of enjoying the company of two Welsh Corgi pups: "As roommates they are really a blessing." His address: 39A Cambridge Circle, Manchester, NJ. ♦ **Carol Clark** Petrie, PO Box 8, Hartford, NY 12838; tel., (518) 632-5237.

41 We have the class slogan, "The Greatest Class." I'd like to pay tribute to a class member, Dr. **Seymour Cohen**, who was a leader little known to many of us. He was valedictorian of South Fallsburg (NY) High School and entered Cornell at age 16. He earned top honors at every university he attended. At Cornell he belonged to Phi Beta Kappa. He earned his medical degree at U. of Louisville in 1949 and was a member of Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Society. During World War II he was a captain in the US Army Medical Corps. Seymour, "Sy" to many, moved his family to Monticello, NY, in 1956. He founded the Sullivan County Internal Medicine Group, where he worked until retirement in 1986. During his career he was involved in the NY Academy of Science and NY Academy of Medicine. He was president of the Sullivan County Medical Society and the local chapter of the American Heart Assn. For many years he

served on the surrogate decision-making committee program of NY. We are most appreciative of Mrs. Shirley Cohen's furnishing this obituary.

One important class leader left out of our "Extra" was **Ken Jolly**, JD '48, an Ithaca native. A fine athlete, Ken was captain of the basketball team in the 1940-41 season. He also won many tennis tournaments. In 1948 he earned his Cornell law degree. His first job was as an attorney for the Campbell's Soup Company. His career ended too soon, as he died early. We believe he may have been the first in our class to leave us. Grace **Rechen** reports that husband **Hank**, MCE '47, died Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, '01. In World War II Hank was a Navy officer on a mine sweeper. From 1947 to 1983 he served in public health, working in radiation protection. Married 58 years, he and Grace had five children, nine grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

On June 8, 2001, Cornell started an Army ROTC Alumni Hall of Fame in Barton Hall. Our classmate, the late **Matt Urban**, awarded a Congressional Medal of Honor, was one of five named in the inaugural induction. We thank **John Elfvin** for sending this information.

Brief messages to start off reporting new 2002 news. **Jack Weintraub**: "I'm still here!" **Adolph Wichman**: "All things considered, we are under reasonable control." **Irving Orkin**: "Retired—don't like growing old." **Carl Salmon** going West from New York State to 473 Ridge Rd., Manzanita, OR 97130. He welcomes all 'mates to come watch the whales. ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, Beaufort Towers, 7015 Carnation St., Apt. 408, Richmond, VA 23225-5233

Thanks to all you loyal '41ers for sending in so much news of yourselves. As I write in May for the fall issue we are waiting impatiently for warm spring weather so we can plant our gardens. Many of the women spoke of the great time they had at our reunion last year. This is great news for all and we anticipate our 65th.

Carol Ogle Woods of Albany, CA, is so happy her husband has just been "separated" from hospitals, nursing homes, etc., after two years of dealing with an ailing knee. She is hoping they can attend the 65th Reunion. They have moved from Richmond, VA. **Janet Wilbor** Warner of Webster, NY, reports her husband Lyle has had health problems for two years, which cut out their winter vacations. However, they hope to go to Branson and also visit family in the fall.

Madelon Rufner Umlauf of Allentown, PA, is still busy with bridge, hospital auxiliary, and Cotillion Dance Club, and serves on the Women's Auxiliary Board of Muhlenberg College. Several years ago she started a support group for the National Alliance for Mental Illness and is proud that the stigma of mental illness is decreasing. She also hopes to make our 65th. **Barbara Schnapp** Eisen of Gainesville, FL, has also moved to a retirement complex. She plays bridge, does water aerobics, volunteers at a hospital, and enjoys line dance, proving she hasn't slowed down. Happily, **Jane Webb** Acton of Ithaca has recovered her health and is enjoying life at the Kendal community.

Did you know that **Connie Eberhardt** Cook,

JD '43, and Alice H. Cook established the annual Cook Award? This award honors individuals who deserve recognition for their commitment to women's issues and contributions to changing the climate for women of Cornell. Connie was Cornell's first woman vice president. **Shirley Richards** Sargent Darmer still accompanies a senior orchestra when home in Delmar, NY. She and husband Ken enjoy winters in Punta Gorda, FL, and summers at their Northville, NY, cottage. Shirley is proud of her daughter Pam, whose third Venus book has been published.

Gloria Brown Mithers of California is happily continuing to lead an active involved life as she rounds out 14 years in a beautiful retirement community. She is still in touch with a few Cornell friends and they marvel at their ages and activities. Her two daughters and two grandkids provide the greatest joys imaginable. She hopes to resume traveling in the US. **Belle Kaufman** Caplan and husband William of Michigan say all is well . . . they are still alive. **Nancy Rider** Bishop, also of Michigan, is proud to report a new grandson from their son David. This makes nine grandchildren. The older ones are having high school and college graduations and the grandparents are happy with them all. ♦ **Dorothy Talbert** Wiggans, 358 Savage Farm Dr., Ithaca, NY, 14850-6504, tel., (607) 266-7629; e-mail, flower@localnet.com.

42 The class column for this issue can be found with the Reports of Reunion Classes, which begin on page 68.

43 Ithaca weather was atypically splendid for Reunion Weekend, June 6-9, our first as members of the Continuous Reunion Club (see Jim Hanchett's lucid recap in the reunion columns). Enjoyed the company of the likes of **Bill Vanneman '31**, **Don Spittler '40**, **Lou '41** and **Dorothy Kellogg Conti**, **Lou '44**, **BA '47**, and **Janet Buhsen Daukas '46**, and **Art '44**, **BA '49**, and **Dottie Kay Kesten '44**, **BS HE '43**. At the '42 dinner we were able to observe the table manners of **Annie and Jerry Asher '42**, **Joe '42** and **Edy Newman Weinberger**, and **Roy Unger**, with whom we were casing the joint for our own upcoming 60th.

Sadly we report the death in Ithaca of **Jean Haupin Sickles**. A lovely piece in *The Ithaca Journal* read, in part: "Jean's diverse interests and talents emerged early and ranged across academic excellence (graduated high school six months early); music (played the piano with mastery and led her high school marching band as drum major); athletics (competitive swimmer); and horticulture (growing living plants, from oak trees to blueberries, actively assisting her father on their summer farm).

"At Cornell she met and married football star **Walt Sickles '41**, **DVM '50**, waited tables and played piano in Balch Residence Hall, graduated in 1943 with a BS in Home Ec. That same year, she gave birth to the first of three daughters while Walt fought in the Battle of the Bulge, where he was gravely injured. Jean helped him

heal, and for the next 20 years was a dedicated partner in their country veterinary practice in Windsor, NY. When the children left home, Jean became a home ec teacher and then followed Walt back to Ithaca, where in 1969 he was named head of the Feline Leukemia Lab at Cornell. Two years later he lost his life to cancer. Jean continued teaching in the Ithaca School District until her retirement in 1984. In her final years, she devoted herself full-time to her garden, creating a serene park-like setting and wildlife sanctuary on her property."

From the '43 *Cornellian* (under Sickles), I learned that she was active in CURW, played in the orchestra, and starred in soccer and swimming. After I turned 50 pages of men's sports, I came to women's. There are—get this—two pages! Left hand: a shot of the women's athletic council and their names. Right hand: three photos—two unidentified coeds in a canoe; one archer; one snow-covered ski-tangled coed-come-cropper. Alas. What male chauvinist pigs we were!

Mary Morrissey Boyer informs us of the death of **Mary Perta** Sweeney, who had retired as head of the physical therapy dept. of the DC public nursing facility. She was a former captain in the Army Medical Corps in Germany, 1944-1954, and received her master's degree in English literature from George Washington U. This from one-time Eagle Scout **Jerry Kennard**, BME '47: "Our eldest son was awarded the Boy Scout Order of Merit for his work with an inner city troop. A grandson, whose father is a professor at Moody, is a third-generation Eagle. They say life begins when the kids are gone and the dog is dead, but last year we got a new dog, rescued by our veterinarian son in Oregon and delivered to us here in Ohio via Delta Airlines. Our world is good. Hope yours is, too."

From Darien, CT, **Ed Clarke**—noting but not bemoaning macular degeneration, bypass surgery, and two new knees—writes: "Retired in 1995 as senior officer with Turner Construction. Roberta and I spent many years sailing our boat from Long Island Sound to the Maine Coast, and on charters in the Caribbean, Baltic, and Mediterranean. We skied in France, Italy, Austria, and Switzerland. Our time today is devoted to volunteer work with community organizations." And occasional place-dropping.

Nice note from **Peggy Dilts** Lakis: "Next week I'm headed to Hawaii for a final visit, at least for awhile; after 15 years I sold the condo. I've been in touch with **Charles Shaw**, who lost **Patricia (Homer)**, my college roommate, in August. Charles was in Costa Rica in January for the marriage of his oldest daughter. Travel does help one's grief. I have read and reread the Compendium often. It is great fun to get to know your classmates a bit better after all these years. Thank you so much."

Since the Class of '45 now has plans to emulate our collection of memoirs, we counseled **Tod Knowles** '45, MBA '49, class co-president, who in turn will counsel co-president **Maxine Katz** Morse '45 and class correspondent **Prentice Cushing** '45, BEE '44. Over lunch, Tod told me he had grown up rowing a lifeboat on San Francisco Bay, but, too small to row at Cor-

nell, he became coxswain of the freshman crew. When I told him that **Fred Guterman** '42 was a fraternity brother, he said, "Fred taught me everything I know about being a coxswain. In fact, he taught us all." Next day, I relayed the compliment to Fred, whose answer came quickly—no foot-scrapping, no sheepish gazing-at-his-shoes, no false modesty in sight: "He's right! He's absolutely right!"

Scanning the list of legacies in the previous issue of *Cornell Alumni Magazine* (CAM), I found, "Ten students who entered in 2001 are both great-grandchildren and grandchildren of Cornelliens." One of them is **Hannah Ravreby**, great-granddaughter of **Effingham B. Wagner** '06 and granddaughter of our classmate **Edward Wagner**, B Chem E '47. I know that people love to read lists, but this one seems inordinately complex. I asked my editor why CAM runs this endless roll of roots and rootlets. Her answer: CAM is the document of record. Cornell is up to the fifth generation now. "I say," writes Miller Harris, "what do they do at Oxford? 'Nicholas Clive Fitz-Penniman VIII is the great-great-great-great-great-great- . . .'" ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968; e-mail, millerharris@netcarrier.com.

44 June is bustin' out all over as this column is written—a few weeks before News and Dues notices are sent out. So, unlike the usual columns that group activities and interests, this will be an attempt to include all messages as logged in during the year.

Sigmund Hoffman, MFS '48, of Glen Rock, NJ, partially paralyzed in a car accident, underwent spinal surgery and was recovering well. **Charles de Bare**, JD '49, after a hip replacement, was back on the tennis court and golf course. He and Marie have ten grandchildren on the East and West coasts. **Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl** wrote thanking **Art**, BA '49, and **Dotty Kay Kesten**, BS HE '43, for the India trip. Her volunteer activities include driving elderly friends

in on more activities in the near future." **Hildred Gleason** Merrill of Alameda, CA, reported recovering from a sprained knee. In July 2001 **Maria** and **Curtis Andrews**, BA '47, had enjoyed living in Ft. Pierce, FL, for seven years though each had health problems.

Alison King Barry, BArch '47, wrote of sailing their "33-foot sloop in Massachusetts, Maine, and all the way down east to Bar Harbor with a fleet of Corinthians—friends (50 or more boats) to gather at Mt. Desert, then homeward to Buzzards Bay." **Sherman Burling**, BS AE '47, and wife Nancy of the Landings on Skidaway Island in Savannah, GA, play golf, swim, and bicycle there. He mentioned a trip to Germany for their daughter's wedding to a native German. Two sons, their spouses, and a granddaughter also attended. Their travels included a tour of Poland, the Czech Republic, Hungary, and Austria, and another tour of Switzerland. **William Kaegebein** described four serious health problems dating back to April 2000 but seemed to have recovered. He and wife Marion were planning to visit three daughters and his 90-year-old sister in Ohio, New York, and Massachusetts in June 2001. **Charles Van Reed**, BS Ag '48, reported attending a National Railway Historical Society meeting in St. Louis in June 2001. He and **Dorothy (Kleine)** '45, BS HE '44, traveled from Spring House, PA, via Amtrak both ways. "Riding in a sleeping car was a treat." **Lucius**, BME '48, and **Joellen Donkle** wanted this story told. On '44's Scandinavian cruise, after touring Reykjavik, they left two just-purchased Icelandic wool sweaters on the ledge above their seats on the bus. Reporting to the purser after the buses had left the ship, they were amazed and delighted a few hours later to find the sweaters in their cabin! Princess cruise line is the best.

So much for history. From here on the news is less than a year old. **Priscilla Young** Waltz was busy painting (watercolor), writing, and traveling. The whole family, "eight grandchildren, parents, and grandma," gathers in Maine on Labor Day.

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to doctors' appointments and shopping outings. **Charles Weiss** has four children: **Andrew** '71 (attorney), **Mark** (pediatrician), **Audrey** (optician), and **Nate** '80 (real estate builder). He claims eight grandchildren.

Rose Matt thanked **Dotty** and **Art** for all they do and hoped to get to the 60th. **Marian Stout** Lynes-Bouck wrote that her California grandson, touring five eastern schools, was most impressed with Cornell and its tour guides. **Philip Collins** of Wilmington, DC, lost his wife **Jo** in March 2001. He hoped to "feel like joining

She still treasures her Cornell days. **Elaine Smith** Feiden continues her business of rare books but no longer participates in book fairs. She has seven grandchildren, the oldest a sophomore at Colorado U. **Lewellyn Mix**, BS Ag '46, wrote, "working hard to keep Virginia State offices occupied by Republicans." He serves on the Virginia Beach Republican Committee. He turned 80 in December. **Lucille Jones** Halifax of Venice, FL, celebrated her 80th in April. "They've been wonderful years—Cornell added greatly to them."

Ruth Caplan Brunton sent a Christmas let-

ter with a photo of their 55th wedding anniversary (June 2001) celebration—"34 family members swam, sang, told stories, feasted, and thanked God for each other." **Bob Greenburg**, JD '48, and wife visit **Peter**, MD '47, and **Gloria Ellison Tolins** '45 in San Francisco annually, then take a short vacation in Hawaii. He plays tennis with **Ed Carman**. "When we play together we don't let on we're Cornell classmates unless we win." Peter writes of twelve grandchildren, including **Sam Coffin** '05. He and Glo-

ria swim, dance, play bridge, and go to concerts and theater. "We ache and complain with the best of them." Remembering 9/11, **Joyce Tamres** Brenner says, "One of my dear friends died in the World Trade Center disaster—his memory is still with me." Two of Joyce's daughters and families live only blocks away from the site. "We are still grieving." She and her husband love New York. They live near Central Park, Lincoln Center, and Broadway theaters, and swim and visit a health spa daily. **Jacqueline Graff** Courtenay of Port St. Lucie, FL, takes ballroom dancing lessons and wins awards in competitions. She belongs to a travel club which enables her to "enjoy many trips to exotic places with a very congenial group." She "appreciates excellent health and love of life."

Be sure to sign up for Reunion 59—a cruise to Hawaii and Tahiti beginning April 14, '03. Sixty are already on the list. Contact the Kestens. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 20540 Falcons Landing Cir. #4404, Sterling, VA 20165.

45 Your class officers are pursuing several ideas right now, such as a "Compendium" similar to one published by the Class of 1943. Co-president **Tod Knowles**, MBA '49 (Annapolis, MD) recently met in the grand Hotel DuPont (Wilmington, DE) with Adele Durham Robinette, our magazine editor, and '43 class correspondent **S. Miller Harris**, who graciously traveled from his home in Spinnerstown, PA, to lend his expertise. Our other co-president **Maxine Katz** Morse (Rye Beach, NH) couldn't attend, as was the case with your correspondent, but we are all keeping in touch and examining the project, which is sizable. If we do proceed, we will need the cooperation of every classmate. As Miller says, one of his biggest tasks was getting the information from his classmates. He did a great job, and if we can come close, we will have a memento of which we will all be proud. Another project which is under way is a better way of getting information to the Cornell records. If your mailing or e-mail address changes, please advise me and it will find its way to the Cornell computer. We're also working on

a better system for class dues; having just received an incorrect bad-pay notice, I am pushing this project myself! Although obituaries are normally reported elsewhere, we do wish to make note of the passing of **Charles Ashley**, BA '44, MD '47, a resident of Kendal at Ithaca. Chuck had a distinguished career as an Army medical officer and as director of Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown. His widow Audrey is still in Ithaca and takes pride in their Cornell family, **Stanley**, MD '81, **Deborah**

Ashley Doro '80 and her husband **Joseph** '77, MA IN T '79, and **Justin Doro** '04 following on. Another obit was sent to us via **Ann Shively** Kalbach (Bryn Mawr, PA) and **Maralyn Winsor** Fleming (Ithaca), describing the impressive life in the theater of **Marilyn Rothstein** Dowling '47, who was not officially a '45er, although many of us knew Lynn. We've also learned of the death of **Eugene Wolfe Jr.** (Timonium, MD) after a two-year liver illness. Gene finally entered a hospice and died the day after.

We are grateful to those who sent in news forms recently, so that I have enough material for a couple of issues. No news, no column! Particularly welcome are tidbits from classmates on whom we have not reported in at least 12 years. I hereby award the Order of the Leather Medal for renewed reporting to:

(1) **Aaron Esman**, BA '44, MD '47 (NYC), who is retired from CU Medical Center but still teaches psych and recently traveled to Vienna (Freud?), Berlin, and Venice/Trieste. Aaron reports all three daughters grown and functioning, plus two grandchildren. He summers in Rockbridge, MA. (2) **Jacqueline Mattern** Kennedy (North Haven, CT) does her seasonal commuting by wintering in Palm Beach Gardens, FL, keeping up her golfing when not trying St. Andrews or Ireland, where she went last year. Jackie planned to attend our NYC mini-reunion and volunteers as a hospital and library docent. (3) **George Martin**, BS Ag '47 (Honeoye Falls, NY) boasts of his fourth-generation Cornellian, and says that his winter retreat at Ocean Reef Club, Key Largo, FL, is great for wintering but too popular with his four children and nine grandchildren.

(4) **Kenneth Volk** (Portsmouth, NH) is of counsel to a maritime law firm, but he managed to sneak off to Singapore and New Zealand last year and to Rome and Prague this year. His two children have produced five grandchildren. (5) **Harrie Washburn** (Sharon Springs, NY) was in agricultural education for 25 years and business administration until 1977, but still recalls his days as laundry manager for the Cornell Student Agency. (6) **Fred Williams** (Frederick, MD) remarried in 1992 after the death of his first wife

and claims a total of 14 grandchildren. He spends about 40 percent of his time on investments and coddling the five patents he holds, the rest split between hunting/fishing and his family. He's been to Kansas and Tennessee turkey-hunting, visiting his son in Atlanta, and to NYC for some shows. Having played both hockey and soccer, he enjoys being a member of the hockey alumni but says the soccer group is apparently defunct.

It was great to receive a nice letter from **Richard Allen**, BME '47 (Cincinnati, OH) saying that he enjoys the magazine and reporting that he is still living in a large old house after 42 years in the same integrated neighborhood. Dick says he gets to Europe almost every year, "mostly to Italy, where I'm fairly easy with the language." (That's no great boast, as I am, too. If that can happen it can't be difficult.) They have five children who attended 12 different colleges, none Cornell, plus eight grandchildren. All live on our three coasts, so they do plenty of interstate travel. Active in a good-deeds organization helping to repair houses for the poor elderly, they also do downhill skiing (bad!) and chamber music (good!), and work out at a health club (no comment). His wife is a former Bryn Mawr trustee and they attend Bryn Mawr reunions, which have five-year spreads. Dick thinks that's a better system than ours, and comments that "one of the problems of Cornell's size is that I didn't know enough Arts students—like yourself." I assume that means I didn't know enough Arts students, either. Certainly he doesn't classify a guy with a BEE as an Arts student; we barely spoke to BMEs like him! ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 713 Fleet Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23454; e-mail: Cescova@aol.com. Our class Home Page: <http://hometown.aol.com/Cescova/VA/CU1945.html>.

46 **Barton Snow**, BS EE '48 (Cincinnati, OH; bsnow123@aol.com), after 44 years with GE, is still consulting but doesn't let it dent his travel plans. When last heard from, he and Virginia were heading to Santiago to cruise from Valparaiso to Buenos Aires via Cape Horn; then, their annual trek to Bermuda.

John Edwards (Boulder, CO; edwards@emarc.colorado.edu) has been a geology professor at the U. of Colorado since 1992. He is doing cutting edge work. In April 2001, he presented a 30-minute talk to the staff of the Senate committee on energy policy to assure adequate supply for the next 30 years. His conclusion: we need to convert substantially to renewable energy sources. "21st Century Energy Transition from Fossil Fuels to Non-Polluting Renewable Energy Resources" is his latest publication. Skiing and hiking in the Rockies and worldwide travel round out Jack and Donna's lives. Seven of their nine children, plus spouses, and 14 of 19 grandchildren joined them for a glorious one-week Caribbean cruise in January 2001. In June, Jack joined daughter Heather and her family in Fiji, where they were near completing a three-year round-the-world trip in their 54-foot schooner. During the year, Jack and Donna also did lots of domestic travel and visited the Mideast.

'Present job is getting up early enough so I have time to get ready for bed.'

SALLY MCGOWAN RICE '48

In October 1999 **Joseph and Lea Brozina** (Clifton, NJ; llbrozina@aol.com) returned to Southern California after many years away. The trip revived memories of his first visit following graduation and commissioning in the Navy in 1945. Joe escorted a troop train cross-country, then was immediately assigned to sea duty in the Pacific. On his separation from the Navy, his first engineering job was in the turbojet propulsion field in California. He loved the job and the location, but 1947's severe slump in the aircraft industry left him jobless. He migrated east for work, hoping to return west some day. His and Lea's October jaunt has rekindled their appetite for a more thorough visit. Next time, they hope to drive the length of the coastal highways and enjoy the beautiful scenery at leisure. (Ed.: Great idea, but drive north on the coastal highways. Driving south in the outside lane is scary.)

Edward, MA '50, and Skip **Shakespeare** (Philadelphia) live in Cathedral Village, a non-sectarian retirement village where Ted leads a continuing education program. He's on the Green Tree School board in Philadelphia, which serves children with severe emotional and intellectual problems. **Robert Bennett**, BS ME '45 (Wantagh, NY; bennett@asme.org) enjoyed his 1999 vacation in Denmark and Norway. Bob cruised down the coast of Norway from Kirkeness to Bergen on the "ferry boat." Big cities visited were Copenhagen, Oslo, and Bergen. His last visit to the area was over 35 years ago.

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Time flies—it's only early June, but by the time you read this, your summer vacations will be over and your autumn regime will have begun. Is this happening just because we're older?

Cornell is beginning a new online "make-contact-with-the-faculty-thru-cyberspace" program called CyberTower. You can sample it by logging on to www.cybertower.cornell.edu (if you like it, the annual user fee is \$39.) Many faculty will have Study Rooms on nutrition, horticulture, computer science, history, economics, etc.

Marianne Michaelis Goldsmith, BS HE '45 (Bedminster, NJ) wrote about her knee replacement done a month after the death of **Karl** '47. She also alerted me to a problem I hadn't thought about before—they had a magazine subscription in his name to *Cornell Alumni Magazine* and she didn't receive any more issues. She took care of it immediately. **Janet Bassette** Summerville (Sackets Harbor, NY) wrote that they had a mild winter (unusual for them.) She has a trip to the Lowlands (Europe) planned. **Gerard**, SP Ag '44-45, and **Ginny Dondero Pfundstein** (Winter Park, FL) wrote that they visited their daughter in Chile last Oct.-Dec. "Our three granddaughters all speak fluent Spanish and we're learning—slowly."

Dorothy Hotchkiss Haberl (Golden, CO) enjoyed her 61st year of skiing this past year. She has four children, seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Her son Jeffrey is a professor at Texas A&M and daughter Judy is a professor at Massachusetts College of Art. **Gordon** '44, BS Chem E '47, and **Priscilla Alden Clement** (Santa Rosa, CA) are planning a trip to France with **Tom** '47, BS EE '46, and sister **Elizabeth Alden Talpey** '48 to visit their daughter and to take a barge trip. Ken and **Louise Carmody** Wiley (Naples, NY) wrote about the serious health problem that kept them from our 55th Reunion. They have had to leave Florida and return to New York State. They have an extended family of four children, eight grandkids, and three great-grandkids. Their last travel jaunt was a long cruise from San Diego to Hawaii. (Hang in there, Lou, we're all hoping to see you on our 60th.)

I'm all out of news again. If you don't send any, I'll bore you with mine (that's a threat). Send news to ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

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We learned belatedly that **Charlotte McGrady** Mayfield passed away Sept. 19, '00. She was very proud of the Cornell sticker on the rear windshield of her car and of the Big Red lanyard she wore around her neck to which she attached her keys.

Leon Hammer, MD '52, Indian Lake: "I'm retired from teaching and writing, live in the Adirondack Mountains, kayak, sail, play tennis, grandchildren sit, and go birding. My new book is out, *Chinese Pulse Diagnosis—A Contemporary Approach*, Eastland Press, Seattle, WA. Would rather be kayaking, sailing, playing tennis, birding, or playing with grandchildren right now. Plan to survive and enjoy tomorrow. Most pressing problem today is values—"the bottom line." Solution: genetic mutation (or spiritual enlightenment—unlikely). The meaning of life is LOVE." **Jim Smith**, Sacramento, CA: "I'm still executive director of Western Journalism Center, changing the culture of America's newsrooms. Why continue to work! The September 11 experience in New York has demonstrated that we need a press more dedicated to the moral and spiritual values of our founding fathers, the Constitution, and the Declaration of Independence. Western Journalism Center is so dedicated. We have to return to the fundamentals of western culture and the founding principles of our country. My love and dedication to Cornell and what it stands for has never been greater."

Sara "Sally" **McGowan Rice**, Wolfeboro, NH: "Present job is getting up early enough so I have time to get ready for bed. I work out three times a week in the gym and walk about three miles the other days. We moved from Connecticut to New Hampshire in 2000 and are still unpacking. Recently spent three weeks in hot, humid Miami

helping my brother who was going through a rugged schedule of chemo and radiation for pancreatic cancer. My ex-husband **Harry F. Rice Jr.** '49 died last November. It's like losing him twice. Very sad. We spend the first two-thirds of our lives accumulating THINGS and the last one-third trying to unload them. I wish I had finished writing out this news before terrible Tuesday. Right now I'm trying to avoid the poisonous trap of hatred. Only God knows the solution. I have become duly aware of my powerlessness. The meaning of my life, at least, seems to be a very powerful lesson to convince me that I am not God. I think I've got it."

Constantine "Custer" **Rockas**, Winchester, MA: "Retired from the restaurant business. Part-time dealer of US stamps for collectors. Last year was on a cruise through the Greek Islands. Recently spent two weeks during the summer sunning myself on the beach at Ocean City, MD. Also had a family gathering for wife's 75th birthday." **Martha Smith** Sowell, Palos Verdes Estates, CA: "I'm busy caring for my strawberry patch (water and pick) and look for friends to whom I can give some of them. I started four years ago with 11 plants and they have spread to cover an area of 8 feet by 22 feet. Apparently gophers do not fancy strawberries. I am trying to write my life history on the computer with honesty and modesty. Last year at this time we had just packed for our 45th wedding anniversary trip to Kauai, where we stayed in the very beautiful coastline cottages near Poipu. More recently spent a week at Hunewill Ranch (dude ranch) in Bridgeport, CA, and were joined there by one of our daughters and two of her friends. It had been 30 years since our last stay there, but some things just get better. Right now I'd rather be taking a walk on the beach, but a guilty conscience kept me home to write checks, handle correspondence, and send in this news. Tomorrow I am going to have my annual physical checkup and then plant a lot of flowers—perennials this time! Our youngest daughter bought an old herring farm on Whidbey Island and is moving there from Seattle with her three cats and a dog. My most pressing problem is training an adorable Burmese kitten who has a strong will of his own. He named himself Rascal, which might be an indication of his personality. I have to remove small breakable treasures. World's most pressing problem is September 11 and how to handle the complications. Solution is to pray for wise handling by our government and generous contributions to the Red Cross, etc. Have recently discovered that it is impossible to train a Burmese kitten to stay off kitchen counters."

Luigi Giuseppe Maria Catalano-Gonzaga Fisher (aka Louis), MBA '50, Berkeley, CA: "Sixty years ago I heard with dismay and awe about the attack on our fleet. Today I had the same experience—anger, frustration, and revenge. One should never forget history, for it repeats itself. But the question is, 'What do we do with Afghanistan?' I'm too old to volunteer." **Jacqueline Smith** Flournoy, Westport, CT: "My present job is volunteer and caretaker. After hours I sail, garden, and play bridge. Last year

was busy planning 50th anniversary party. More recently I drove for the Red Cross. Hope to do some traveling if **Jim** is well enough. Visited **Cynthia Smith Ayers '52** and husband **Jon '50** on our 50th anniversary in August 2001, and entertained **Hugh Flournoy '50** and wife Carol in October 2001 to celebrate his birthday and their 14th anniversary. My most pressing problem today is caring for ill husband and the solution is finding a cure for cancer. The world's most pressing problem is obviously terrorism and the solution seems to be tighter security and pursuit of those people who infiltrate the United States. Life is short, so enjoy it. You must tell the ones you care about that you love them—family is what holds us all together.” ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050; tel., (516) 767-1776.

49 Thanks for the wonderful response to the News and Dues letter. The news was welcome, as it saves our rambling. The real news is that **Mary Heisler Allison** has offered to return as the writer of this column, which should be good news to all. The dues response indicates you are gathering yourselves for our next reunion. Mary and I will work out a transfer as soon as possible. Maybe she will allow me to toss in “two cents plain” now and then. We will try to keep out of her way and will continue to work on our vision so that we will be able to say, with some conviction: “See ya’ on the Hill!”

Don Mintz, PhD '60, Kingwood, NJ: “Finally retired from music department of Montclair State U. Not particularly thrilled.” Spoken like a former *Sun* staffer! **Mary Louise Seeley Reeves**, MS HE '59, Clearwater, FL: “**Stan '48**, M Ed '55, and I spend winters here and summers in NY State, keeping busy with church and community affairs.” Those “affairs” do take time. **Glen Maddy**, Helena, OH, is a “Hall of Famer” several times over (Ohio Veterans, Ohio Senior Citizens, and Buckeye Boys State Alumni halls of fame). Later, in the news, we found that he is a wedding goer. He helped classmates **Dwight**, MFS '51, and **Betty Dean Reed** celebrate their half-century wedding anniversary in Naples, NY. Other Cornellians on hand were: **Bruce Widger**, DVM '51, **Amelia Streif Harding '47**, **Bud Stanton**, **Bob Bitz '52**, **Bob '50** and **Ellen Overbaugh Plaisted '51**, **Pris Gage Specht**, **Bill Gage '50**, PhD '58, and a host of more Big Reds.

Frank Throop, MD '52, Indianapolis, IN, says he has been retired from surgery for four years, but still goes to the office daily. That's our kind of guy! **Jim Hintlian**, Winchester, MA: “Still working, but not very hard.” Jim still remembers the Cornell win over Harvard (29-28) in October 2001. It was a football game for the memory bank! He complains of sports coverage in the Boston papers. Our experience is that the *Globe* covers the Ivy League better than any medium in NYC. However, you can not beat the Web: www.cornellbigred.com. Or join any one of a specific sport's support groups in Ithaca. **Rob Johns**, Pomona, CA, is still enjoying a “great retirement community, Mt. San

Antonio Gardens, in the San Gabriel Valley near the multi-college town of Claremont. (Go Sagehens!)”

Herb Schwartz reported in from Briarcliff Manor, NY. We knew it had to happen some day and we have been dreading the moment. There are two Herb Schwartz-types in the class! We went a little crazy in school when our friend and '49er the late **Dick King** would invite us to a party at Beta Sigma Rho. We would meet two different Herb Schwartz characters. Finally, we worked out that one was “Herb John” and the other was “Herb.” We think this is “Herb” who spends the winter months in Naples, FL, and is a tad retired, but working in the family business. He claims he just cannot let go. “Herb” and wife Esther plan well. Their oldest son Alan has been named a full professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins, and their oldest grandson Marc Wein (son of **Wendy Schwartz Wein '74**) graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Yale and entered Harvard Medical in July. This “Herb” knows how to beat Medicare!

Muriel Lechter Wiesen, MPA '50, Newark, NJ: “Retired last year after 12 years with the Dept. of Commerce Census Bureau as a field interviewer on surveys completed for other government agencies. Spending some time at second home in Vermont.” **Robert Miller**, Dayton, OH, was in New Zealand when terrorists hit on 9/11. “During our delay in returning, the Kiwis could not have been more gracious. Still ski racing, though poorly, this year. Do you suppose I am too old?” (Not really, Bob. However, the chalked signs on campus messages proclaiming “Miller and McCarthy for Student Council” have faded.) **Julian Loeb**, Las Vegas, NV: “This summer I will be a '76er, and I will have published a pamphlet, ‘Empires, Wars and Pluto,’ which concerns the world's present dilemma and the road to peace.” **Joe Mengel**, Cary, NC: “Our move to a continuing care retirement community in nearby Chapel Hill was negated by repercussions from 9/11. The buyer of our house had to renege as time ran out. Good news: do not own any Enron stock.”

This is a tough class. Resilient. The words of Joe and others caused us to consider the effects of 9/11 on all our lives. In sending news, share your experiences and thoughts. We have lived through strange, unique times.

Obtuse Observations. Student wisdom: Buttermilk Falls is for swimmers; Stewart Park is for picnics; the gorges are for the daring; and Taughannock is for lovers. Consider these thoughts: adolescence is that period when children refuse to believe that, someday, they will be as dumb as their parents or grandparents. After the game, the king and the pawn go into the same box. Communism doesn't work because people like to own things. Stress is an ignorant state—it believes that everything is an emergency. God gives us nuts, but he doesn't crack them. Nobody cares if you can't dance well. Just get up and do it. Stay well. Stay happy. Be proud to be a '49er! ♦ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830; tel., (203) 661-8584; e-mail, rjk27@cornell.edu.

50 We are always pleased to hear from classmates whom we haven't heard from in some time. **Fred Jamison** (Euclid, OH) is one. Fred lived and worked in the east for a number of years after graduation and then moved to California, where he worked in his Cornell field doing interstate freeway landscaping and then park maintenance for 38 years. After the California company downsized, he retired in 1997 and moved with his wife to Ohio to be near his family. **Edward Jdrzejek** (Little Valley, NY) retired in 1978 after 36 years in the US Army Air Force and teaching college. He has enjoyed every bit of the retirement part. He is involved with the Catholic Church, the Lion's Club, and the State Retired Teachers Assn. He and wife Jeannett have traveled south for the past 15 years, but now stay at home more. They have two daughters and five grandchildren.

Alaska is a popular travel destination for our classmates. **Martha Galvin** Inskip (Buffalo, NY) had a three-week trip that included the Canadian Rockies, along with a cruise on the inland Alaska waterway. Martha keeps busy with Meals on Wheels, Alpha Phi Alumnae, the Buffalo Panhellenic Assn., and several church activities. Eleven grandchildren and two daughters live close to her and, as she says, “They are all very good to Grandma.” **Robert Call** and wife Roberta had a two-week flying trip to Alaska, where he fished for salmon on the Kenai River with his brother **Dave '54**, PhD '60, and Dave's wife **Mary (Gentry) '54**. Their course covered International Falls, Dawson City, Yukon, and Fairbanks, along with three days at Denali West Lodge. Altogether there were 47 hours of flying. Now back home they are enjoying their frozen salmon. Robert was one of the original members of the Cornell Pilots Club from 1945-50 and has fond memories of the Sunday breakfast flights. He is still flying and evidently enjoying it.

Two in our class have had interesting trips to Asia. **Daniel** and **Betty Rosenberger Roberts** (Stamford, CT) joined an Adult University (CAU) trip to Mongolia last year, and last fall enjoyed their first Elderhostel, a cruise around Italy. They started in Venice and ended in Sardinia. **Bill Brownlee** (Chevy Chase, MD) went to China in 2001 with a group from his high school. His travel included Tiananmen Square, Forbidden City, Summer Palace, and the Great Wall, along with a Yangtze River cruise. In crossing the International Dateline, Bill was able to celebrate his birthday twice. An exciting trip to England ended on Sept. 10, '01!

A note from **Mike McHugh** (Ithaca, NY) tells us that he and wife **June “Tucker” (Marks)**, MA '72, are planning to move to Cincinnati, OH, this year. Do give us a new address, Mike. Mike has lived in his home in Ithaca since 1967. Many of us can be sympathetic with the cleaning out part of that adventure. Mike has run a successful bird-watching tour business for the past 15 years. He traveled extensively to Central and South America, Africa, Australia, Asia, and parts of Europe. Mike is now one of our group who is quitting the travel part of life. “I am simply squatting, no more touring.” He is looking

forward to visiting grandson Sam, along with his daughter and son-in-law.

In the still working and employed department we have heard from the following classmates. **Bob Darlington** (Acton, MA) is in his 13th year of semi-retirement. "I still take on architectural projects if someone twists my arm." Bob and wife Jeanne have three daughters. Barbara visited last summer from Nirhama, Japan, Nancy started a new career as a Head Start teacher in Camden, ME, and youngest daughter Sue is professor and head of Asian studies at Hampshire College in Amherst, MA. They have three grandchildren. Jeanne retired as a chemistry professor at Wellesley College. **Dick Willner** (Long Beach, CA) is a cardiology consultant at Rancho Los Amigos National Rehabilitation Center. He is also director of the Children's Heart Program at Liga International. He and wife Carol enjoy hanging out with the grandchildren.

Philip Steinman (Staten Island, NY) is teaching outdoor watercoloring to retired NYC Board of Education teachers. Lila, Philip's late wife, was a teacher with the board. Philip has been exhibiting his paintings with one-man shows at Sailors Snug Harbor in Staten Island. Philip also traveled to Alaska last fall, as well as to his 55th reunion with his World War II bomber crew at Wright Paterson Air Museum in Dayton, OH. There are still four of the nine crew surviving. Philip sends regards to his surviving Architecture school classmates and asks that they please write. **Nancy DeGross** (Montpelier, VT) works as a volunteer interpretive naturalist at the Vermont North Branch Nature Center. She is also substitute teaching at Montpelier High School. Her recent travels have taken her to Newfoundland for the 1,000-year celebration of the Viking landing at L'Anse aux Meadows and to the Big Bend of the Platte River in Nebraska to observe a half million sandhill cranes on their spring migration to Canada, Alaska, and Siberia.

Word from **Bill**, BArch '52, and **Audrey Rossman Sharman** (Briarcliff Manor, NY) is that Bill continues to practice architecture from his home office and serves on the town volunteer fire department that will celebrate its 100th anniversary this fall. Bill has served over 58 of those years and will be grand marshal for the parade. The Sharmans had great visits last summer with **Phoebe (Eisenbrow)** '51 and **Ben Berner** (Camp Hill, PA), along with rowing champion **Bob Clark** '51 and his wife Joyce. The Sharmans say, "There's nothing like these get together for remembering old times and for making one feel young again."

We were glad to hear that Cornell was able to connect **Dan Chabot** with his old "roomie" **Walt Collins** '51. They hadn't connected in over 30 years. Dan splits his year between Palm City, FL, and Haywood, WI. He further writes that he is working with three national conservation organizations and proud to continue to be useful. **Frederick Blumberg** and wife Gail (Hilton Head, SC) have moved to a different plantation on Hilton Head Island. He serves there on the Zoning Board of Appeals. Neil and **Eleanor Bai-**

ley McDowell celebrated their 50th anniversary last October. They feel especially blessed as Neil had a second successful heart surgery and has continued to be healthy. Two grandchildren are finishing college, and both are happily engaged to be married. Sadly, we have reports of the deaths of three classmates, **Eleanor Egan**

Fielding Inst. in January. A month later, on February 17, he died while jogging on the Appalachian Trail in Maryland. She writes, "He was only 74 years old and had much yet to do."

Bruce Gray (Kailua Kona, HI) writes that he enjoyed meeting people at last year's reunion, although he remembers few from his split four

'Who said volunteering is not work?'

WILLIAM GREVELDING '51

Hartzell (Houston, TX), **Nancy Thomas McClintic** (Los Altos, CA), and **Laurits Christensen** (Glenview IL). We send our condolences to their families.

On a personal note, I (Midge) joined the rest of you in the "new body parts club" and received two new knees back in March. It has taken longer than I thought to get back to being active. I am grateful for the many in the medical profession who have worked hard to find a way to make us comfortable again. Some of them are our very own classmates. Look for your News and Dues letter that will be in the mail soon. We are eagerly waiting to hear from you. ♦ **Ruth Downey Kreitz**, 3811 Hunt Manor Dr., Fairfax, VA; e-mail, rdk12@cornell.edu; tel., (703) 860-2991; and **Paul Joslin**, 6080 Terrace Dr., Johnston, IA 50131; e-mail, phj4@cornell.edu; tel., (515) 278-0960.

51 **Beatrice Behrens Levy** of Boca Raton, FL, volunteers for the Jewish Federation of Southern Palm Beach County. She and husband **Richard** '52 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with two grandsons graduating from high school. **Bill Marshall** (Midland, TX) is a board member of Midland College Foundation, Museum of the Southwest, Midland Racquet Club, Petroleum Museum, and the Midland Petroleum Club, and he is a trustee of the American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists. He also cherishes four beautiful grandchildren.

Robert Shope, MD '54, is still working full-time. He is currently associate director of the U. of Texas Medical Branch Center for Biodefense. He and wife Virginia are living in Galveston. Jody and **William Howard Arnold** of Chevy Chase, MD, proudly announce that their daughter Frances, chemical engineering professor at Cal Tech, was elected to the National Academy of Engineering in 2000. Howard and Frances are the first father/daughter pair; Howard was elected in 1974. **Ralph Blumenthal**, MFS '52 (Rockaway, NY) writes: "After retiring from Canada Dry-NY in early 1997, I did some consulting, but am now fully involved in Nassau County's Reassessment Project. That's a total change, but quite interesting." He planned to join his '52 friends at this year's reunion.

Doris T. Bullens writes from Greensburg, PA, that husband **Denison** "Dennie" **Bullens Jr.** achieved his longtime goal of receiving a PhD in human and organizational development from

years as an Ag student. He took a year off halfway through. He remembers **Jim Stocker** from Glee Club. **Walt "Bud" Dockerill** (Wellington, FL) retired as pastor of St. Rita Catholic Church in June, completing 22 years there and 42 years in the active priesthood. It's been a busy parish, with 40 ministries. For example, the St. Vincent de Paul Society for Poor, Hungry, and Homeless feeds 100 people every week at county parks in Lake Worth. He says he will catch up on reading, spiritualities, travel, and fun in the sun. He reports recently meeting with **John Schneider** '58.

Eric Jensen is an attorney in White Plains, NY. He and wife **Janet (Clark)** '48, BA '50, recently met with their youngest daughter, Deborah, who is moving to Washington State to become CEO of the Seattle Zoo. **William Grevelding** (Paw Paw, MI) retired ten years ago, but asks, "Who said volunteering is not work?" He's busy with three organizations and beginning to think he should retire from them also. He underwent a quadruple bypass on June 21, '01. He and his wife will be celebrating 50 years of marriage on July 12. **Edgar Abram** is playing piano in a health food restaurant in Johnson City, NY, and entertained at the 25th annual Airborne Awards Festival in Atlanta, GA, in April. He contacted **H. G. "Bud" Goode** through the Airborne Newsletter.

David Fielder (Akron, OH) volunteers at two libraries and is active with the local historical society and Kiwanis. He and wife Sarah celebrated their seventh grandchild in March and look forward to another year of happiness. **Albert and Judi Glassenberg** (New London, CT) celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in May 2001, a daughter's marriage in September 2001, and a son's marriage on June 23. **Jack Mara**, DVM '51, recently spent two weeks on a photo safari in Tanzania touring the Rift Valley, the Serengeti, and a Masai village. Jack is a distinguished life member of the American Animal Hospital Assn. and has an endowment named after him in the Vet college, the John L. Mara Chair in Canine Oncology. Back home in Topeka, KS, he is vice president and trustee of the Morris Animal Foundation, on the boards of the Topeka Symphony and the Kansas State Dean's Advisory and Leadership Councils, and on the Legislative Committee of the Topeka Chamber of Commerce. **William McKinnon** (Michigan City, IN) is a member of the Literacy Volunteers of America. He enrolled in his fourth computer course at Ivy Tech in Michigan City.

He comments, "If you are over 60 years old, there is no tuition. It is a blast."

Nat '49, **BA '51**, and **Frances Goldberg Myers**, newcomers to Asheville, NC, discovered **Nina Ash Gross '50** has been living there for over 30 years. Frances writes, "She has seen it grow into the delightful, active, cosmopolitan place it is now. We've been here a year and are busier than we have been in years and loving the life." Frances is a volunteer at the Asheville Art Museum, where her daughter **Pamela '78** is director. **Jim Harnden** keeps in touch by e-mail with **Chuck Adams** and **Bill Doyle**, fellow Delta Chi Deltas who also returned to Cornell for last year's reunion. Jim's Elderhostel in Spain and Portugal earlier this year focused on Spanish paradors and Portuguese pousadas (castles, convents, monasteries, and fortresses that have been acquired by the national governments and turned into hostels). He was on a Cornell-sponsored trip to Alaska in July. Back home in West Bloomfield, MI, he is president of the Green Lake Assn. (a 200-member homeowners' group), moderator of the Great Decisions program of the Foreign Policy Assn., Election Precinct Chair, and a volunteer at the Township Library's used bookstore. Send your news to ♦ **Brad and Bar Dee Stirland Bond**, 101 Hillside Way, Marietta, OH 45750; tel. (740) 374-6715; e-mail, bbond@ee.net and bardee@wirefire.com.

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You may have heard whispers that '53 will be going to Ithaca June 5-8, '03, which is a half-century after we somehow managed to become old grads. They will be following in the footsteps of their elder brothers and sisters from the Class of '52 who cut a new 50th Reunion attendance record last June. Quite a few '53s were there to see how we can do it even better. Co-chairfolk **Jane Little Hardy** and **Dick Halberstadt** were advance scouts, along with **Clark** and **Prez Claire Moran Ford** and other Continuous Reunion Clubbers, like **Bill Bellamy**, JD '59, **Jim Blackwood**, **Gerry Grady**, **Ernie Hardy**, PhD '69, **Guion Trau Taylor**, **Joyce Wisbaum** Underberg, BS HE '52, and, oh yes, *moi*, beside fellow travelers like **Carol Ballagh** Boehringer, **Judy Resnik Chabon**, **Barbara Green Bock**, **Sue Brigham MacLean**, and other spice (spouses?).

Dick and Jane came out of the tapering-on session determined to provide classic Ithaca June sunshine, as was furnished to '52, and a thing or two that '52 didn't get. There was a palpable '53 presence in the tents, but there wasn't as much singing around the piano as late this time, particularly on Saturday. But there was conversation—good conversation—about current events and, well, you name it. There will be familiar attractions and new activities, many of them mental, and Dick has entered negotiations with Gerry Grady about milk punch.

Gerry, by the way, had arrived back from Florida earlier in the week. His Endwell, NY,

home had been sold and the new owner wanted it by late July. That meant lots of memorabilia was available. **Paul '52** and **Suzy Blanchard** had custody of the vintage carved Zinck's table top and the mannequin pis statuette. Many other treasures were unclaimed.

Gloria Gross Kreisman updated us on her little girl **Polly '78** when '53 went to Washington in April. Polly is an award-winning TV news gatherer at WPIX in New York, specializing in investigations at last report. There's more to that than good works. Fun is permitted. Every year, the New York press corps indulges in its Inner Circle dinner. You may see city fathers perform there, more often than you might expect clothed and made up as women in light-hearted skits. This year, Polly played a presidential mom, Laura Bush, who has twin girls, and many of the keen observers present, said Gloria, thought the two tiny twins appearing with Polly were dolls. Nope, just Gloria's almost brand-new granddaughters. **Bob Eskin** (New York City) points with understandable paternal pride to the acclaimed book of his son Blake, *A Life in Pieces: The Making and Unmaking of Benjamin Wilkomirski*, the Holocaust biography-mystery.

Al Pyott (Winnetka, IL) seems to be making these years golden indeed after leaving Inland Steel in 1985. His not-for-profit Wetlands Initiative, says he, can make a difference in the restoration of fragile ecosystems in the upper Midwest, and it's keeping him active reducing flood damage, improving water quality, and increasing wildlife habitat and diversity. Al enjoyed excellent skiing in Utah this year, along with "the pleasure of cheering on our Olympic heroes" and sipping margaritas with old '53 buddies. Mark him down as a likely 50th reunioner. When last heard from, **Bertram Pitt** (Ann Arbor, MI) was still professing medicine at the U. of Michigan (following a big bash in his honor). He has been directing a clinical trial of 6,500 patients to see how effective a new drug would be in reducing deaths after heart attacks. Prof. **Dave Allee**, PhD '61 (Ithaca) is piloting a course in local government as part of Cornell's new curriculum in applied finances and management ("what we used to call Ag Econ"). Retired from biochem and cell biology at SUNY, Stony Brook, **Bill Ash**, PhD '60 (New Bern, NC) is "keeping the physicians in sports cars as I dole out my payments to stay alive." He remains active in power squadron duties—41 years now—and the local Alpenverein, a German social club which "hosts the annual Oktoberfest. Prosit." But he misses his wife of many years, **Gertrude (Kehm)**, who died last year.

Good news from **Dorothy Palmer** (Newington, CT). She says she, **Gayle Hodge Smith**, **Fay Bissell Hession**, and **Elizabeth Ramsey '54** were able to "solve most world problems" during a get-together in Newport, RI, a while back. She made a "spectacular" trip to Scandinavia last year. **Carole Freedman Sacks** (Norfolk, VA) tells of celebrating Bastille Day on her own three-week tour of France last year, and cheering Lance Armstrong along Paris's Champs Elysees during the cyclists' Tour de France. **Helen Abel Wang** (Oceanside, CA) worked with children on

a mission trip to Mexico besides her involvement with Gideons, the Bibles-in-hotels outfit.

Bob Cooper, colleague and crony a mere five decades back on Ithaca's only morning fish-wrapper, reported early in April: "We live in downtown Jerusalem, so we are able to hear many of the terrorist explosions. Friday's, quite near the shop where I bought some tea just a few hours before, shook me up more than the others—perhaps the feeling cumulates with each explosion. I used to comfort myself with the argument that I was more likely to be struck by a car as I crossed the street than I was to be blown up when I reached the other side, but that is no longer true. In March, for the first time, the number of fatalities from suicide bombings exceeded that of traffic accidents. Still, the probability of perishing from either cause is small."

See you at Homecoming, Sept. 27-29. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009; e-mail, jch46@cornell.edu.

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Corrections Dept.: Sincere apologies to Anita Zicht Fial, who was incorrectly listed as deceased in the last Class of '54 column, due to a mix-up at the university. Anita is alive and well and still president of Lewis & Neale, a public relations firm in New York City. In early July, she was in the process of selling her house and planned to move to Manhattan in the fall. Again, our apologies for the error.—Ed.

Once again it is that colorful time of year when Mother Nature does her best to draw us outdoors for long walks, leaf peeping, and Cornell football games. This year Homecoming—Cornell vs. Yale—is Sat., September 28, a good time for tailgating, mini-reunions, and a day on the Hill with old friends who knew Schoellkopf Field when it was filled to capacity with cheering Cornell students dressed for Saturday night dates. That was 50 years ago, friends, but fond memories can conjure up the anxiety of getting tickets, what to wear, and the outcome of a blind date.

As 2002 is the year many of us reach the end of our seventh decade I would love to know how each of you might choose to commemorate the occasion: a special trip to a favorite destination, party with friends, an outing with family, a quiet, reflective period in a remote location, meeting a challenge you have yet to attempt, or just bagging it with no acknowledgment at all?

On Oct. 5, '02 **Ruth Bader Ginsburg** will be among the 19 inductees to the Women's Hall of Fame for 2001, as last year's ceremony was postponed due to the events of September 11. Justice Ginsburg was appointed to the bench by former President Clinton in 1993.

With the advance of Parkinson's, **Norma Urtz Dewitt** made the move from her home at Dublin Retirement Village in Dublin, OH, to her daughter's new home in Hilliard. Norma said she enjoyed the sense of community in the village but when she gave up driving, the change was necessary. Since retirement **Ernest**, MA '55, and **Elaine Harrison Cohen** have been working toward a sustainable world. They organized the Sustainable Society Action Project in 1990 and have arranged 12 conferences on different

aspects of sustainability.

Bob and Jill **Niederman** Edelson live in the Massapequa home they built in 1957 and are still reporting to work regularly. Jill teaches in the teacher education department at SUNY Westbury, having gotten her doctorate in 1992. They play tennis, enjoy music and the theater, and fly their own twin engine Comanche that they own with their doctor son David. Dr. David, an internist, has opened a new practice in Manhasset combining internal medicine and holistic care. Daughter Lynne plays the viola with the National Symphony Orchestra. **John** and **Phyllis McLain** live a quiet life in Cary, NC, where John is still active in many aspects of aviation. **David Albert**, of Orchard Park, NY, penned a note before leaving for Aruba, saying he is still jogging four to five miles four times a week and playing baritone in the Bergholz German Band. They played 25 concerts and five parades in 2001 at home and an additional five concerts while touring Germany.

Gordon Hills, Kamuela, HI, writes that he is being treated for advanced prostate cancer but continues to write and travel. His books are published through the electronic vanity press, Xlibris.com and Amazon.com. His latest titles with Xlibris are *The Crooked Way Home* in two volumes, *Incident at Deer Lodge*, *Cruise Ship Tales and Notes*, and *Hawaii and Other Stories*. Over the past couple of years the Hills have circumnavigated South America and traveled through China and Russia, combining two Elderhostel programs with a ride on the Trans-Mongolian Railroad. **Ruth Behrens** White has broken into print as one of the 93 women profiled in *Natick Women at the Turn of the New Century*. It was written to reflect the lives of women in the 20th century for future generations. Ruth reports having mini-reunions with **Diane Freeman** Kuehn and **Noga Gelman**, who has moved back to her hometown of Brooklyn.

The **Robert M. Morrisons** had a busy year of travel, leaving Kailua, HI, for a tour of Brazil, daughter **Camay '90's** wedding in Booth Bay Harbor, ME, and a visit with **Pete**, MBA '58, and **Sharlee Howze Eising '55**, BFA '56, at their lovely home on the Big Island. **John Eisele** claims he is still "about to fully retire," but not just yet. Perhaps after a June trip to Alaska and his 70th in August. **James Symons**, whose book, *Plain Talk About Drinking Water*, is in its fourth edition, has produced the videotape "Tap Water: Terror or Treasure." Jim's website, www.egr.uh.edu/CIVE/symons/Plain_Talk.html, contains several questions we all might ask about our water supply.

Morton Rochman took three generations of Rochmans on an Alaskan cruise last summer. All had a wonderful time, with just enough togetherness. This past March, upon receiving an excellent prognosis after cancer surgery, he began planning a June European jaunt with his two eldest grandchildren. Morty stays in touch with **Al Musso**, who resides in Valencia, Venezuela, even though his three offspring are all north of the border. Among Morty's many activities was the planning of the National Engineers Week Annual Awards Dinner. The speaker was the

chief engineer of the Port Authority, who was in the World Trade Center when the planes hit.

The mailbag is once again empty. Please e-mail me your news or return your good tidings with your News and Dues. Remember it is now less than 20 months to our 50th and without news you are going to read a great deal about the Red Panda, who is twice as appealing as its larger misnamed pal, the black and white bear with a similar name, and just as endangered. ♦ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 500 Wolfe St., Alexandria, VA 22314; e-mail, ljreed@speakeasy.net. Class website: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1954.

55 I am sorry to report that **Bruce Simson**, who lived in Rochester, NH, died unexpectedly in North Carolina in March. A note from his widow Sally explains that his ashes were returned to New Hampshire and a family memorial celebration of his life was scheduled to take place this summer. The Cornell Club of New York was the site in May for the celebration of the life of **Art Kananack**, JD '57, of whom **Otto Schneider** says, "A kinder, gentler man I have never met." Art's former fraternity brothers, law school cronies, Brooklyn Poly Prep classmates, business associates, family, and friends came to pay their respects. Our sympathies go to Art's widow Pam and his sons Mike and Claude. Among those present at the service were **Otto**, **Len Hittner**, **Julian Gottlieb**, **Don Greenberg**, PhD '68, **Mike Sena**, **Paul Hyman**, **Dave**

Naples, FL, and will continue sailing in Grosse Pointe, MI, in the summer. **Joe Silverman** calls himself "90 percent retired" so that his medical activities are now "like a hobby." He also praises **Larry Lattomus** for being "a terrific e-mail correspondent." **Andy Dadagian** is "semi-retired" from his practice of otorhinolaryngology and was kept busy recently when three grandchildren all arrived during the same 10-day period.

We have had a good deal of response to the Class of 1955 Bad Address List, and Cornell really appreciates your help in keeping their records accurate. Thank you to **Joan Persson Holtzapfel** for updating us on **Helen Christiana's** address, to **Barbara Brott** Myers for forwarding **Elwood Hacker's** address, to **Merle Decker** for the current address for **Kenneth Wieschhoff**, to **Don Oglesby** for **Bob Jones**, BArch '56's address, and to **Edward Dinkelaker** for sending in his own address update. Don, who lives in Rogers, AR, stays active in the U. of Arkansas basketball program and is a contributing editor to *Hawgs Illustrated*. **Renee Miller** Mayer visited another "lost" classmate, **Edith "Peggy" O'Donnell**, in San Diego, and forwarded Peggy's current address. **Roger Metzger**, MBA '56, reports that **Richard D. McMahon** died last year from complications following a stroke, and **Billie Campbell** Lerner, MD '59, notified us of the death of **Alfred Felice**, MD '59.

Beverly MacNamara Wait is completing her 30th year as a preschool director and becoming, in her words, "part-time professionally," leaving

'It's not easy to retire from a ski area.'

HENRY PURCELL '55

Hyman, **Jack McCartie**, **George Cohen**, JD '57, **Frank Tretter**, JD '57, **Dave Levin**, **Art Penn** '56, and **Harry Jacobs** '54, many of whom stepped forward to share their memories of Art. And **Dick Schaap** continues to win awards, even months after his death last December. He was the first journalist inducted into the True Heroes of Sport Hall of Fame by the Northeastern U. Center for Sport and Society. He also won his fourth Emmy, for his autobiography, and, most recently, was the 2002 winner of the Associated Press Sports Editors Red Smith Award.

Art Dommen of Bethesda, MD, reports that his book, *The Indochinese Experience of the French and the Americans: Nationalism and Communism in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam*, was published by Indiana U. in 2001. **Rob Stotz** says he has retired from working and has "no plans beyond enjoying my newfound free time." And **Norman Harvey**, of Princeton, NJ, retired from Merrill Lynch Asset Management in 1999. Norm and wife Gail took a trip to Patagonia and Machu Picchu and were planning to go on a safari this past July. The Harveys spend the rest of the summer in their second home in Kennebunk Beach, ME. **Joe Shore** says he's "half retired," but continues to do research in his lab. The Shores recently bought a winter home in

her more time for AAUW, travel, and golf. **Al Brezinsky** and wife Kay who make their home in Weed, CA, welcomed grandchild number 9 in August 2001 and took a 16-day tour of Thailand that October. **Malcolm Greenfield** of Tallahassee notes that he has been married for 46 years, and retired from the Florida Bar in 1999. **Louis Altman** and wife Ellie are building a winter home in Sarasota, FL, and looking for classmates in the area.

News in from the overseas contingent: **Henry Purcell**, who lives in Santiago, Chile, says he's getting close to retirement, but "it's not easy to retire from a ski area." **Frank Ryan**, MPA '59, is still in Abu Dhabi, and offers to interview and recruit applicants for Cornell, if they should come his way. **Thavorn Vajrabhaya**, PhD '60, retired in 1995 but remains active in university administration and academics, serving on committees of three universities and holding the post of Professor Emeritus of the Faculty of Science at Chulalongkorn U. in Bangkok, Thailand.

Keep in mind that by the time this reaches you, our 50th Reunion is less than three years away! Lucky **Konrad Bald** won't have to wait that long: he was heading up to campus this past June to attend the 50th Reunion of wife **Dell (Tauscher) '52**. Konrad was honored as the

number one crop walker in the US in 2001, raising over \$20,000 for hunger causes. And, exemplifying the principle that "it ain't over 'til it's over," two coeds from the Class of '55—**Anne Morrissey Merick** and **Nancy Savage Morris**—took a second trip down the aisle this spring. Anne was married to Dr. Donald Janicek in Naples, FL, in April, and I became Mrs. Edward Petrie in East Hampton, NY, in June. Cornellians at the Merick-Janicek wedding were **Barbara (Loreto)** and **Lee Peltz '54**, **Nancy Livingston Hopkins**, **Hilly McCann Dearden**, and **Vince Rose '54**, BME '58. Anne's new book, *War Torn*, published by Random House, will be in bookstores in August. It's the story of Anne and eight other women correspondents who were in Vietnam during the war. Barbara Peltz saw the galleys and pictures, and can't wait to get the book. First reviews have been very favorable; *Kirkus Reviews* said it was "long overdue." At the Morris-Petrie wedding there were three special Cornellians in attendance: my daughters **Susan Morris Wilkey '84**, **Joanna Morris Brinker '86**, and **Karen Morris McQuiston '90**. ♦ **Nancy Savage Petrie**, 6 Inkberry St., East Hampton, NY 11937; e-mail, nsm55@juno.com.

56 Our classmates are getting a lot of publicity these days. *New York Magazine*, in its issue devoted to "The Best Doctors in New York," listed our classmate **Sam Basch** as one of our city's best psychiatrists. A week later, we were pleased to read that **Richard Meier**, BArch '57, was one of the architects chosen to render a proposal for the reconstruction of Avery Fisher Hall in Lincoln Center. Three teams of architects will be vying for this prized endeavor and we wish him the best of luck.

A few months ago, **Keith Johnson**, Gail Kittenplan, and this writer stayed with **Peter** and **Gail Hearn** at their house on Pine Street in Philadelphia. Peter arranged for us to tour the new Kimmel Center, which is now the home of the Philadelphia Orchestra. After a lovely dinner, we went to a great concert in the Center, sitting behind the orchestra, allowing us a fresh view of the conductor and the players. It was a great experience and certainly this concert hall is one of the finest in America.

Orlando Turco of 2377 Triphammer Rd. in Ithaca has just received an honor from Ithaca High School. You might remember that Orlando was one of Cornell's finest wrestlers. Shortly after graduation, he became the coach at Ithaca High School, where he remained until 1987. The number of state and regional championships that his teams won is unbelievable, and he became a legend at his alma mater. In recognition, Ithaca High School recently dedicated its wrestling room in his name, a singular honor. Orlando still lives in Ithaca and has five grandchildren. He is a realtor there with Re/Max Associates and still looks great.

A note from Los Angeles informs us that **David Rosenbaum** of 215 N. Saltair Ave. has just retired after 42 years in the medical profession. He is a hematologist-oncologist and has been in L.A. for 36 years. His plans include travel, digital photography, and golf. He is the father of three and the grandfather of five, and looks forward to going to Spain and France this year. **Kathleen Rooney Irish** (214 County Rt. 24, E. Chatham, NY 12060) retired from the Gannett Corp. in 1999, having worked there for over 25 years. But guess what? After hitting golf balls and serving on many committees, she found that retirement was not for her. So Kathleen sold her house in White Plains, moved to Columbia County, and bought an early 1800s salt box on five acres with a trout stream. She then joined her daughter's real estate firm, Chatham Properties, and loves it. Thanks for sharing this nice news.

I had run into **Edward "Van" Cunningham**, JD '62, at the Cornell Tower Club dinner in New York last May. He looked great. It was very nice then to receive a note from him a month later. Van is still a prominent attorney in Poughkeepsie and is just finishing his first year as a Cornell trustee. It is hoped that, if it's not done already, that the Governor's office will reappoint him for a four-year term. He tells us that it is the most extraordinary job he has ever had. Van also had a triple bypass last year at the Weill Cornell Medical Center, as well as colon cancer surgery a few months later. With his excitement at being a trustee and the 100 percent successful surgeries, he quotes Satchel Paige, who said, "Don't look back, somebody may be gaining on you."

Good luck, big guy!

Roger Wolff has completed six years of being president of the Cornell Club of Greater Jacksonville. He resides at 228 North Wind Court, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL. Always interesting, **Bob** and **Roberta Karpel Silman** have reported on their recent activities. Bob, as reported in many papers, completed the repair of Frank Lloyd Wright's Fallingwater. He is continuing to work on many projects, including the Morgan Library in New York City with the Italian architect Renzo Piano. The *New York Times* called it the most important building in the United States. Bobby has written a new novel about Berlin, which she hopes will be published soon, but the Silmans are most proud of their three new grandchildren, twin boys in July and a girl in August. Congratulations. You can reach them at 18 Larchmont St. in Ardsley, NY.

Barbara (Barron) and **Bob Starr** of Livingston, NJ, have just returned from their second Adult University (CAU) trip. They went to Greece with Hunter Rawlings and Jeff Rusten, and they both said that the trip was beyond their expectations. I also heard from **John Hudson** of 2754 W. Farwell, Chicago. He is a part-time church pastor and is involved in Kiwanis. Hope you all are well and taking care of yourselves. Keep writing notes to us and we will try to print everything! ♦ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., #2A, NYC 10128; e-mail, catplan@aol.com.

57 The class column for this issue can be found with the Reports of Reunion Classes, which begin on page 68.

58 After 45 years the Class of '58 has come up with THE NEW THREE Rs: RETURN . . . REVEL . . . RECHARGE. Thursday, June 5 to Sunday, June 8, 2003.

This theme, chosen by your committee, illustrates the variety of events chosen IF you RETURN! You will REVEL in greeting old and meeting new, viewing the views, dining al fresco and formally, the music, the art, picnics, etc. You will RECHARGE with the class forum, university and art lectures, conversations, etc.

Discussions in Ithaca at '57 Reunion headquarters, and in New York City in **Liz Fuchs Fillo's** apartment centered on creating a class directory on-line, forum theme, reunion gift to Cornell, art show and lecture by **Elsie Dinsmore Popkin**, financial seminars, and many other special events.

Want to add your ideas? Contact **Gerry Linsner**: e-mail, glinsner@adelphia.net; or **Betty Anne Steer Merritt**: e-mail, esm33@cornell.edu; tel., (973) 334-1744; fax, (973) 334-4490.

Adrienne Bertenthal Shuter went to Italy with her daughter **Ann Shuter Pride '82** last summer—a much belated graduation trip! Then on to Portugal and Costa Rica with her husband **Eli '56**. She is still in residential real estate but trying to cut back so she can return to needlepoint, knitting, and watching more movies! **Bruce Marshall** wrote last fall not too long after

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9/11 and was most sympathetic to those who had losses. He was overjoyed his son-in-law who works on Capitol Hill was safe. His daughter and three grandkids live only eight miles away, so he and Anne are not planning on moving any time soon. He is enjoying a transition to part-time employment with more time for leisure. He says, "I was a low round draft pick for assistant leader of my grandson's Cub Scout den." He is also playing lots more golf. **Abraham Tobin** is still going full blast as a partner in a real estate financing firm. He says, "My game is my business, and I am having a great game!" **Thomas Akins** still has a daughter in school. After graduating with a master's of science in education, she is now working for an MBA. In September 2000 the securities firm in which he is CEO was granted membership in the NASD. **Wilmer Maxham** received a kidney transplant in August 2001 and so far is doing fine. **Irving Baum** is retired and teaching golf to "beginners" 7-10 years old and finds it very rewarding to see them progress and develop in the game.

Ann Gaffey Coyne travels to Nicaragua twice a year and is involved in building Rotary houses in a poor barrio. She takes students there every year. She says, "Our kids, four spouses, and three grandchildren make a full house during family reunions!" **Anita Podell** Miller writes that her life took a detour in 2001 with her husband being successfully treated for non-Hodgkins lymphoma. He spent the summer at the transplant center of the U. of Nebraska (the other Big Red Medical Center) and had a stem cell transplant. She says he's well and they hope to resume traveling with a trip to Japan. She is still practicing land use law and teaching at the U. of New Mexico school of law and school of architecture and planning. **Susan Hertzberg** Ullman enjoys hiking in the White Mountains, concerts, and taking courses at Queens College, and is an avid bridge player. **Donald Tipton** is selling real estate at beautiful Lake Tahoe and enjoying life. **David Bills** visited NYC in January to celebrate his 40th wedding anniversary and enjoyed dinner at the Cornell Club. After dinner, he visited the club's library and scanned several of the Cornell yearbooks. I had worn my original '58 blazer to dinner and found a fraternity composite in which I had on the same blazer!

In May **Al Podell** took a 28-day bus trip. He traveled 4,000 miles while circling the entire eastern half of the country to visit old friends in 17 cities and also to round up ideas for our upcoming reunion. Along the way, he checked in with me and **Chuck**, MBA '59, here in Dallas, as he had with co-correspondent **Dick Haggard**, PhD '65, and wife **Connie (Case)** in Philadelphia; visited Winston-Salem, NC, where he attended a "terrific" art show of Elsie Dinsmore Popkin's nature paintings and discussed the big exhibition she'll be having at the Johnson Art Museum to coincide with our reunion; then on to Hilton Head where he visited **Bill Standen** and wife Sheila at their lovely retirement home at Sea Pines Plantation; met with **Art Brooks** in Cleveland to talk about the Sherwoods' participation in reunion; then bussed up to Buffalo to visit with reunion co-chairs **Gerry** and **Eileen**

Funcheon Linsner and enjoyed a dinner—along with **Roger** and **Irene Rizzi Metzger**, who live in nearby East Aurora—of Gerry's barbecued Cornell recipe chicken and Eileen's homemade grape juice and homegrown rhubarb compote; then to Ithaca to check out some possible venues for reunion events. Al reports only one problem with the trip: his friends fed him so much he gained seven pounds in one month!

That's about it for now! Send me news! ♦
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"A most impressive facility!" says **Henry W. Parker** of Hilton Head, SC, commenting on the new Cornell Biodiversity Laboratory at Punta Cana in the Dominican Republic. Hank and wife Ruth Anne traveled to Punta Cana for the laboratory's dedication. This past January they attended a "very lovely" Cornell event hosted by President Rawlings in New York City—and enjoyed being tourists with their son **Scott '89**, vice president of GE Capital.

"Oh, the Cornell contacts! The superb education! The wonderful bonds we share!" writes **Marlise Flannery** Landeck of Atlanta, GA. And how helpful the Internet! A friend with whom Marlise lost touch many years ago did a Google search by her maiden name, found a record at Cornell, then proceeded to track her down. The e-mail address for **Gail Stanton** Willis of Houston, TX, is willisg@ev1.net. Note that it's a numeral 1, not a small L. **Jim Grunzweig** of Chagrin Falls, OH, who retired two years ago from his position as Dean of Business Technologies at Lakeland Community College, would love to hear from any Cornellians traveling through the Cleveland area. In addition to taking courses designed for seniors at Case Western Reserve, Jim and his wife Nancy are spending lots of time visiting their grandchildren—in Cleveland, Los Angeles, and London, England.

After 30 years in the 'burbs, physicians Ben and **Renee Stern** Vogel moved to Providence, RI. Ben still practices full-time, but Renee has retired, though she is busy with volunteer work for the ACLU's Rhode Island chapter and the local hospital women's assn. Their son **David '89** is practicing law in Providence, daughter Celina is in nursing school, and son Joshua (proud daddy of Ben and Renee's first grandchild) is an ob/gyn in North Carolina. Renee writes that she and Ben would welcome any Cornellians who pass through Providence, and will even show the Hansen house to fans of the TV show "Providence." **Bill** and **Susan Mattison Fraser** of Greensboro, NC, now have 11 grandchildren. They recently traveled to Scotland, England, Costa Rica, and Africa. **Dave Trebour** of Richmond, VA, is semi-retired from his six-store auto dealership. He and wife Lucy, together with numerous guests, spent the month of March visiting the Bahama out islands aboard their new 80-foot Lazzara motor yacht.

Jervis Langdon III of Potomac, MD, has been chosen the Executive Volunteer for Communications for AARP Maryland, and will help create policy aimed at serving the interests and

needs of the group's 770,000 Maryland members. Jerry is an editor at Gannett News Service, where he has been for 29 years in a variety of news management roles. Before joining Gannett, he worked for the *Ithaca Journal* and the *Amarillo (TX) Globe-Times* and *Daily News*. He also directed soccer coverage for *USA Today*, including the 1994 Men's World Cup. He is a recipient of the Frank Tripp Memorial Award and has served for 11 years as the volunteer executive director of the Potomac Soccer Tournament, which consists of 225 teams.

"What's this about slowing down after a certain age?" wonders **Paula Millenthal** Cantor of Woodcliff Lake, NJ, who writes, "My life is too busy to describe." Highlights: Paula is VP of Organizational Development at the Bergen County Y, a Jewish Community Center in Washington Township. She continues to paint regularly and has exhibited her watercolors. And she occasionally performs in community theater. **George Vernardakis** of Murfreesboro, TN, recently honored by the American Assn. of University Professors, continues teaching in public administration, comparative politics, and international organizations. He and wife Cynthia frequently travel to London, Paris, and Limassol on Cyprus. Pursuing one of their passions, **Ralph**, MBA '60, and **Barbara Pattelena** of Santa Fe, NM, attended the ACBL Bridge National Convention in Houston. They also went to the Winter Olympics in Utah and skied with their family in Park City. Ralph is a self-employed home inspector.

Retired Air Force Colonel **Dave Esses**, BEE '61, of Fairmont, WV, writes that his second career as president of a consulting company is great fun: "We are part of a local effort to create a high-tech community. It is great to help young, small companies get started." Last winter, **Bob Mayers**, BArch '61, of NYC once again led a lively group on an architecture and design tour of Cuba. In addition to Bob, other architects in the group included **Marty Munter**, BArch '61, **Bill Woods**, BArch '60, and **Richard Newman** '54, BArch '58. "We spent nine days in Havana, Pinar del Rio, Cienfuegos, and Trinidad, visiting some magnificent buildings, artists' studios, housing projects, and ordinary homes. We learned a lot, not only about Cuban architecture and design but, through many personal contacts, about the people of Cuba and how they are coping with these difficult times. An additional major focus of our research was the maximization of Mojito consumption!"

Last November, **Judy Bittman** Boston retired from her job selling spots for WNYC AM/FM (NYC public radio) and went to Mexico for the winter. She and her husband George bought a house in San Miguel de Allende, in the state of Guanajuato. They plan to spend half the year in Mexico and the other half at their home in West Shokan, outside Woodstock, NY.

Finally, a reminder: Class Dues are past due! They can now be paid on-line at www.alumni.cornell.edu. You can submit news on-line as well, or e-mail or snail mail me directly. Enjoy the autumn! ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, jet24@cornell.edu.

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We may be just at the midpoint between official reunions, but an impressive number of classmates seems to have been participating in small and unofficial get-togethers. Some have taken place around family events, like the wedding of **Christine Verna '86**, daughter of classmates **James** and **Lynne Keefe Verna**. Present to celebrate the happy event were **Keith** and **Cynthia Loring MacBain** of Skaneateles, **Jeanie Lahey** Johnson of Southampton, and **Stan** and **Karen Schon Stevinson '62** of Morristown, NJ. Lynne says, "The day was gorgeous, and we ate, danced, and talked a lot about the future."

Carolyn Creamer O'Connor of Gloucester, MA, says that the retirement dinner for **Paul Curry** of Clifton Park, NJ, was "wonderful." Honored for more than three decades of labor contract negotiation and conciliation as assistant director of New York's Public Employment Retirement Board, Paul also taught for 20 years at Cornell's Albany ILR Extension. **Bob Ahern** and others told stories about Paul's early years in the North Country, as well as his time at PERB, and saluted him with some bad verse: "Now he's retiring and we're all perspiring / 'cause all those contracts they're still expiring." Along with Carolyn and Bob, the attendees included **Al** and **Diane Kaneb** of Weston, MA, and several Cornellians from other classes, including **Rick Currier '73** and **Tom O'Connell '59**.

Several Cornellians gathered in May at the Cape Cod home of **Bob**, MBA '62, and **Karen Williams** for several days of "great food, pretty good golf, marginal tennis, kayaking, biking, and a seal-watch cruise," reported **Tom Dandridge**, MBA '62, of Grand Rapids, MI. Others there were **Dan**, MBA '61, and **Jann Powell Bidwell '61**, who also made the trip from Michigan, and **Carl** and **Linda Volckmann**, who came from Westport, CT, along with a number of non-'60 Cornellians. Sighted later in May at a gathering in Nantucket were **Dan '58** and **Barbara Cyrus Martin** of Hartsdale, **Margaret Osmer-McQuade** of New York, and **Michaelin Reamy** and **Dave Watts**, both now in Menlo Park, CA.

Bill '59 and **Sue Phelps Day**, M Ed '62, report seeing several classmates at the Tower Club dinner at New York City's Regent Hotel in April, including **Les Stern**, **George Gellert**, JD '63, and **Paul Auchter**, JD '64. Paul had come to the dinner from Florida, where he now spends his winters, but reportedly planned to make his annual summer foray to Atlantic City, NJ. Congratulations to **John Mellowes** of Milwaukee, WI, who was recently elected to the board of directors of Marshall & Ilsley Corp., a diversified financial services company whose headquarters are in Milwaukee. John has been chairman and CEO of Charter Manufacturing Company since 1980, and is also a member of the Engineering Council at Cornell.

Bob Grieves sent word from Florida that he was recently interviewed for a forthcoming documentary on the role played by submarines during the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962. It will air on either the History or the Discovery channel. Bob served on the submarine USS *Chopper* during that very anxious time, which is remembered

all too vividly by most of us. He now lives with his spouse in the Tampa area and continues to be active as a commercial insurance agent.

Carol Sue Epstein Hai is still working full-time in Rochester, but traveling whenever she can. One recent trip took her to Morocco for two weeks, where she camped at various sites in the Sahara Desert. When back in the US, "C. Sue" says she has a wonderful time with her two grandchildren, offspring of her daughter **Jill '85** and **Marc Rubenstein '86**, JD '89.

Johanna "Toddy" Dwyer recently took leave from her Boston position as head of the Frances Stern Nutrition Center in order to spend a year in Washington, DC, where she worked as an administrator in the human nutrition arm of the Agricultural Research Service at the USDA. Toddy says that one memorable highlight of last year was a visit from her ex-Cornell-roommate **Anne Rothenthaler** Vendramin, who came from Venice, Italy, with her family.

David Zornow is still practicing with a urology group in Albany. He says that he and Iva have "no definite retirement plans as yet, but visit our home in Fripp Island, SC, as often as possible." Dave reports that he recently spent time with **Richard L. Farrow '61** at his home in Gainesville, FL, for "golf and relaxation."

Sylvia Gordon Weinberg writes that she "always wanted to live in the country, and Woodstock has been a wonderful home since 1967." Sylvia has been painting seriously for more than a decade and recently started a small notecard business using New York regional images, both paintings and photographs. Her daughter Heather is a doctor who does research on stroke rehabilitation and recently moved with her husband and son to Colorado from Atlanta. Sylvia's son Michael has lived in Illinois since he graduated from the U. of Chicago. He runs a Web design company while writing and recording music in his spare time.

In May, **Jean Bowering**, MNS '64, became professor emeritus at Syracuse U., after a long career teaching nutrition and hospitality management in Syracuse's College of Human Services and Health Professions. Before coming to Syracuse in 1977, Jean, whose doctorate is from the U. of California, Berkeley, taught at George Washington Medical School and Cornell. Also newly retired is **Janet Feuerstein** Grove of Hillsborough, CA, who has given up her law practice and announced plans to spend some of summer 2002 at Adult University (CAU) with daughter **Allison (Grove) '84** and son-in-law **Donald Gulbrandsen '83**. Janet's spouse Ned is an orthopedic surgeon, and their son Philip just completed a two-year fellowship in pathology at University Hospital in Lexington, KY. Daughter Amanda is an anchor/reporter on Court TV.

William Curtice of Alpharetta, GA, reports that he's "now fully retired and enjoying doing all those things we've wanted to do for years." Especially joyful is the time he spends with his first grandchild, Ashley. **Phyllis Winter** Feingold of New Rochelle retired from teaching in mid-2001. She is looking forward to traveling and spending more time with her grandchild Tyler, who was born the same month she retired, and

also hopes for visits from classmates who might be passing through the vicinity of New Rochelle. Send news to ♦ **Judy Bryant** Wittenberg, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02461; e-mail, jw275@cornell.edu or jwittenberg@attbi.com.

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In a ceremony in Washington, DC, in April, Attorney General Ashcroft presented the 2002 National Crime Victim Service Award to **H. David** and **Ann VanOrder** Scoville of Canandaigua, NY, in recognition of their work toward the establishment of state and national DNA databases and their attempts to raise awareness of victims' rights since the rape and murder in 1991 of their daughter **Patricia '86**. The Scovilles, who also met privately with President Bush prior to the ceremony, have planted a tree on campus in Patty's memory.

The 2002 edition of the report of the School of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering featured an article about the Swanson Laboratory for Engineering Simulation, which makes it possible for students to use a core set of simulation tools to solve real production problems in a commercial simulation environment. The program was established by one of my former classmates in mechanical engineering, **John Swanson**, MME '63. He funded the program and endowed the directorship of the Swanson Laboratory. John, who founded Swanson Analysis Systems Inc. in 1970, produced a landmark finite-element software code to solve problems in applied mechanics. Now semi-retired, he is quoted as saying that he has passed the income phase in his life and is devoting his time to improving education for the next generation of students, mainly by providing better facilities. At Cornell, he has also funded a program for Excellence in Undergraduate Engineering Education, has made a major gift toward the building of Duffield Hall (for nanofabrication), and has supported Cornell's championship RoboCup soccer team.

Barbara Braun's classic text, *Pre-Columbian Art and the Post-Columbian World* (1993), was recently reissued in paperback. She has also authored *A Weekend with Diego Rivera* and is editor of "Arts of the Amazon." Now married to John Baker, and the mother of Miranda, 12, Barbara has established her own literary agency. Beginning with art projects, but quickly expanding to fiction and non-fiction, Barbara has 30 active clients. Her most successful client is novelist Susan Vreeland. **Barbara "Bobbie" Horowitz** says that she's "blessed" now that her non-profit Times Square Group in NYC is sprouting big-time. She is developing a TV show concept at LaGuardia High School of Performing Arts and (with the help of Tony Bennett) a theater development workshop at the new Frank Sinatra High School. Best of all, she reports, she got to dance with **David Kessler** at the Times Square Group's Valentine's Bash. Her reaction: "I forgot how well Cornell boys danced!"

George Downs is still working, but enjoys regular vacations (and learning Spanish) at his timeshare in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. **Daniel Reisman**, whose hobby is gardening, has developed a French marigold that exceeds five feet in

height. **Sheila Weinrub** Trossman spends almost half of the year in Boca Raton. **Jon Greenleaf** has been very active in retirement, serving on the Board of Camerata Pacifica, Santa Barbara's outstanding chamber music organization. He is involved as well with the Music Academy of the West, which not only mounts summer music school and festivals, but also educates top young classical musicians throughout the country. Jon spends most of the summer on this program, sometimes working with the director, Marilyn Horne (formerly of the Met). He continues to handle dispute resolution cases, including the Ford Motor Company's Dispute Settlement Panel for the Southern California Region (arbitrating disputes between Ford and consumers). Like many classmates, Jon is deep into digital photography, is still trying to perfect his golf game, and is absorbed with his 2-year-old granddaughter Megan. Jon is giving up on his home in Pinehurst, NC, because of time constraints, but is moving into a new home abutting the Pacific in Santa Barbara. Speaking for himself and perhaps other "retirees among us," Jon proclaims "it's a darn good way of life! And we deserve it."

There was a great deal of interest in the US Open golf tournament this year, but it was especially meaningful for me. Growing up in Bethpage, NY (a town familiar to everyone by now), I started playing at the State Park almost 50 years ago. It was a thrill for me to see how the pros played holes I was very familiar with. We were a close-knit high school class (I saw some high school friends at the tournament), and many will be attending a 45th Reunion later this year. It should be noted that my football coach, Howie Vogts, is still the head football coach at Bethpage and is now (after 48 years) the winningest high school coach in the history of NYS scholastic football.

Nancy (Greyson) '64 wrote that our classmate **Barry Lee Beckerman** died last December following a valiant battle with cancer. Barry, who earned his MD from NYU, was in the private practice of ophthalmology for 30 years in Mt. Kisco, NY. He also taught at Montefiore and Einstein hospitals, and was chief of the ophthalmology dept. at Northern Westchester Hospital. He enjoyed ham radio, travel to the Southwest, and black-and-white photography. Surviving him are daughter Ellen, daughter **Sara Beckerman Lauridsen '93**, and son-in-law Richard Lauridsen.

Pat and **Dick Tatlow** have moved permanently from Westchester, NY, to Carefree, AZ. ♦ **David S. Kessler**, 288 Lexington Ave., NYC 10016; e-mail, dsk15@cornell.edu.

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63 I hope that as you are reading this you are planning to attend our 40th Reunion next June! In the News and Dues letter you received in May, you saw that we are looking for volunteers. Please e-mail **Richard McKee** if you are interested in helping. Input is important and

Head Hunting

MADELON ROSEMAN GORDON '63

Visitors to Maddy Gordon's Scarsdale, New York, home are greeted by three thousand faces. Gordon collects antique head vases, which usually depict the head and shoulders of a woman dressed in Forties, Fifties, or Sixties fashions and have a hidden opening in the hair for flowers. Gordon's passion began accidentally, when she was shopping for a housewarming gift. Soon after, she was buying vases by the carton on the condition that the dealer would carry them to her car. "My husband called them 'Maddy's junk,'" she says.

Thirteen years later, the vases have become hot collectibles. Gordon now runs an annual collectors' convention in Florida, produces the quarterly *Head Hunters Newsletter*, and has published a book, *Head Vases Etc.* At the convention in January, a vase



sold for a record-breaking \$4,000. "I was a social worker, and I'm used to looking at people's faces and speaking to them," she says. "This just tied in very nicely."

— Monica Bertoia '03

this is the time to do it. Richard's e-mail is: miranjani@msn.com.

Here's some news I still have from last year: **Jay**, MS '65, and **Karen Dean Abbe '65** are in Healdsburg, CA. Jay retired in 2001 as president/COO of JDS Uniphase Corp. He and Karen had helped celebrate **Lew Platt's** 60th, along with Lew's wife Joan and **Dave**, ME I '65, and **Susan Nye Woehr '65**. Those who helped celebrate Jay's 60th were the **Platts**, **Bill** and **Wendy Burns**, and **Peter Daley**, ME CH '67. **Linda Bowman**, BA '66, has had some exciting travels in the last few years. She toured Peru in 1999, did an archaeological dig with Earthwatch on the coast of Peru in 2000, and took a walking tour of New Zealand in November of last year. She plans to retire soon so that she can really travel and spend time in her garden.

Bob Freeman writes that he downsized to two restaurants in 2001. He now runs Buena Vista Café in San Francisco, which is famous for Irish coffee, and Water Street Grille on the water in Sausalito, CA. The National Judicial College named **Peter John** to its Advisory Council. The council provides philanthropic leadership, advice, and support for the development of the College's resources and operations. Peter is with the firm of Williams, Montgomery & John Ltd.

in Chicago. **Keith Olin**, DVM '67, retired from his veterinary practice at the end of last year. He ran the New Holland (PA) Veterinary Clinic with wife Robin and son Rob. Fifty or more of his clients threw him a surprise retirement party and expressed their appreciation for his care of their farm animals for the last 17 years. Many of his clients were Amish and Mennonite farmers. Keith and Robin are restoring their 18th-century farmhouse and intend to retire there.

Martin "Marty" Lustig, BEE '65, is vice president for Sprint Quality Development in Prairie Village, KS. In December 2001, he received the Missouri Governor's Quality Leadership Award. He was recognized for his outstanding leadership in the pursuit of performance improvement and excellence both at Sprint and in the state of Missouri. Since joining the company in 1982, he has promoted the total quality management approach at Sprint. **William Tutt** has been elected to serve as chairman of the board of the Space Foundation. He is a principal at Tutco, chairman emeritus of the Colorado Springs Sports Corp., chairman of the US Olympic Festival Committee, co-chairman of the Colorado Thirty Group, and chairman of the Pikes Peak Rodeo Assn. The Space Foundation is well known for its national Space Sym-

posium, held annually at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs.

In January 2001, **Amy Schwartz** Mann and husband Oscar moved to a beautiful home on a creek right in Washington, DC. Daughter Adriana, 29, is back in DC working at Children's Hospital. Daughter Karen teaches pre-kindergarten at a private school. Amy mentioned that her mother, **Jane Kauffman Schwartz '33**, passed away in April after a full life. **Robert** and **Jane Toll** are in Solebury, PA. In 1967, Robert and his brother founded Toll Brothers Inc., which today is the nation's leading builder of luxury homes. Robert serves on the board of overseers of U. of Pennsylvania Law School and of Cornell Real Estate School, and the boards of Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross and Beth Sholom Synagogue. He is also a member of the Mayor's Housing Partnership Council in Philadelphia. Jane and Robert are directors of an organization called Seeds of Peace, which is sowing the seeds of peace for a brighter, more secure future in the Middle East. Seeds works with the governments of Israel, Jordan, and other Middle Eastern countries to select promising Jewish, Muslim, and Christian students to attend a summer coexistence camp in Maine as a means to a peaceful future in the Middle East. Jane and Robert raised five children and have three grandchildren. They must be busy people!

Robert Marcis, a prominent plaintiff's trial

lawyer, joined the Cleveland law firm of Kelley and Ferraro as senior counsel. Robert earned his law degree from Case Western Reserve U. School of Law. He is a member of various bar associations. Prior to joining his present firm, Robert retired as a partner from the Cleveland medical malpractice law firm where he supervised the firm's asbestos litigation.

Don't forget to e-mail me your news or send in your news forms if you haven't already done so. I always need news to keep the column going. See you in June 2003! ♦ **Nancy Biers** Icke, 42 Campus Court, Racine, WI 53402; e-mail, icke@excepc.com.

64 Autumn's here. Time for wistful reading, including, of course, the latest news from your classmates. Some wrote in about new jobs. A significant loss for the Cornell Club of Washington, DC, class president **Nancy Alfred Persily** returned home to Albany, NY, this past spring, having left there more than 40 years ago, to take an academic position as assistant provost/assoc. dean of the U. of Albany's School of Public Health in nearby Rensselaer. Nancy built a new house in Albany (11 Brinker Way) and expected to move in by mid-August. After 33 years with the same law firm, **Donald Bird, JD '68**, joined the Washington, DC, office of Morgan, Lewis & Rockius, where he will continue to practice intellectual property law, spe-

cializing in pharmaceuticals, chemistry, and biotechnology. Don still lives at 2 River Dr., Annapolis, MD. Last March, **Jerry Lazar** became medical director of Highland Ridge Hospital in Salt Lake City, UT. He and wife Elise, who have three grown children, love to travel and take long vacations. As I write this in June, they're on a five-week tour of Austria, Romania, Hungary, the Czech and Slovak republics, and Scotland. When they return home, it's to 4187 S. Neptune Dr., SLC, where Jerry also enjoys tennis, swimming, theater, opera, and activism.

After a 14-year absence from this column, **Patrick Terrail** catches us up with his activities. You may recall he was the owner/chef of Hollywood's trendy Ma Maison Restaurant, from which experience he published two books, *Ma Maison Cookbook* and *A Taste of Hollywood*. He's now chef/owner of Gaby's Bistro (named for his mother) in the Atlanta suburb of Newnan, GA, from which he also runs Gaby's Cooking School. Along the way, he survived a bout with cancer, was spirits consultant for the 1996 Olympic Games held in Atlanta and was executive director of the US Pastry Alliance. Patrick's high-end cuisine is at times a curiosity to his small-town clientele. He tells of putting quiche on the menu but nobody bought it, so he changed the listing to "cheese pie" and it began to sell. He also makes special orders of the local wild game that his hunter customers bring to his restaurant. **Mathew Winston**, a professor, sends word of a new address in Tuscaloosa, AL, but no other news. Earlier this year, **Ken Kupchak, JD '71**, was elected to the governing committee of the American Bar Assn.'s Forum on the Construction Industry. Ken reports that he and wife **Patty (Geer) '67** ran into several Cornellians while on a three-week trek in Bhutan. Ken and Patty are still enjoying the tropical breezes at 704 Ululani St., Kailua, HI.

Long time passing dept.: **Virginia Glann** Schneider appears in this column for the very first time. She and husband David live in Woodbridge, CT. No other news. **Lawrence Young**, last here 21 years ago, is in commercial real estate and warehousing. Larry and wife Olga, who give their address as PO Box 3069, Charleston, WV, have seven children ages 1 to 35. **Virginia Dunne Ahrens, MS '66**, last here in 1985, is a retired textile chemist and has become a passionate supporter of peace, non-violence, and economic justice. She urges us to support the UN and the International Criminal Court for the resolution of conflicts. Ginny and husband Conrad Trumbore have three grandchildren so far and live at 104 Cheltenham Rd., Newark, DE. **Sharon Kellermann**, last in 14 years ago, manages a real estate office in Waitsfield (Vermont ski country) and gives her address as P.O. Box 291, Warren, VT.

Warren Jones (his term) to become CEO of the Via Link Co., a public company that provides data synchronization for the consumer packaged goods industry. In so doing, Warren gave himself a lengthy commute: he lives in Wilmington, NC (2105 Lee Shore Pl.), while Via Link is in Dallas! **David G. Smith** is a specialist (research and collection management)

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with the Dept. of Systematic Biology, Division of Fishes of the Nat'l Museum of Natural History (part of the Smithsonian Institution). He and wife Inci live at 240 9th St. SE, Washington, DC. **Kristin Klitgord** Eriksson sends a new address (an in-town move) for her and husband Austin: 81 S. Pointe Dr., Fort Pierce, FL. Kris is a specialist in early childhood education and is a resident director at an English language pre-school.

Attorney **Joseph Danas** sends word that daughter Lindsay Anne entered the Class of '06 this fall, following her older sibling **Glenn Ari '98**. Joe, who lives at 311 E. 72nd St., NYC, would like to hear from classmates in the New York and Washington, DC, metro areas. **Gretchen Noelke**, MBA '65, 725 South Park, San Angelo, TX, is retired but not retiring. Gretchen has two grown children and enjoys symphonies, plays, luncheons, church group meetings, and visiting her ranch. Also retired (and in his words "just growing old as gracefully as supposed to") is **Hans Weishaupt**. He and wife **Arenda (Spiele)**, MS ILR '60, live at Robach 36, Rehetobel, Switzerland.

Physician **Ellen Weiss** Feingold reports she is now an "exclusive" alternative medicine practitioner, practicing homeopathy, herbal medicine, and nutritional therapies. She and husband **Michael** have four children and four grandchildren and live at 16 Foxhill Lane, Greenville, DE, where Ellen enjoys gardening, writing, and painting. **Jane Fennelly**, an attorney, terms herself a "patriotic air commuter" because she splits her time between work (several days a week) in Los Angeles and home (15336 W. Pasadena Dr., Surprise, AZ). Jane and husband Brent enjoy playing golf in their spare time.

Nurseryman **Wayne Mezitt**, MBA '66, board chair of Weston Nurseries, Hopkinton, MA, is serving as president of the American Nursery and Landscape Assn., a 2,000-member organization representing the foremost nurseries in the US and Canada, until next July. He and wife **Beth (Pickering)** '65 still live at 25 Phipps St., Hopkinton. They traveled to Japan last November and New Zealand this past March. **Paul and Nina Presant Goodwin** '66 also traveled to the Far East recently: Hong Kong. That was in addition to visiting Ireland, Italy, and the UK. Back home (205 Deer Haven Dr., Ponte Vedra Beach, FL), Paul is CFO and on the board of directors of CSX Transportation Inc. in Jacksonville.

Keep the news coming! ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015; e-mail, blamont@tribune.com.

65 Well, another summer has gone by and fall is in the wind. Autumn was always a favorite time for me in Ithaca. This past June found several of our classmates on campus for Reunion. **David Bridgeman**, residing in San Jacinto, CA, helped plan a reunion for his fraternity, Alpha Phi Delta, to coincide with Reunion Weekend. Dave e-mailed to say, "I have just returned from the best weekend of my life! We ended up with a total of 95 Brothers, plus wives and significant others. The Reunion reconfirmed the basis upon which we all decided to unite as

Brothers 40 years ago; that same spirit was rekindled and burned brightly throughout our brief time together. Our only regret was that Sunday afternoon inevitably came, and we had to return to our places." Festivities included golf, a campus tour, wine tasting, a picnic, dinner, and Sunday brunch. Classmates in attendance were **John Buckley**, **Terence** and **Lorrie Dockerty**, **David** and **Pat Pomerantz**, **John '63** and **Judy Piorun Pedlow**, BS HE '69, and **Jaxon** and **Arlene Helfrich Teck**. David was able to round up alumni from the late '50s through the early '70s, with someone from each of the '60s.

Reunion Weekend also found **Maddy (Gell)** and **Phil Handler '62**, MARCH '65, busy on campus. This year they presented their video project "Capturing Cornell Classmates," which featured eight 1962 AAP graduates in vignette style. Having started with our Reunion in 2000, the Handlers just completed their third year presenting this event. Over this time they have videotaped 23 AAP graduates, gathering their reflections on their Cornell years and creative careers.

Those of you visiting Ithaca may want to look up **David Warren**, MFA '68, who has renovated the family home—the Professor Warren House at 514 Edgewood Place—into a bed and breakfast/gallery. For a preliminary visit you can go to EdgewoodPlaceBB.com. **Deborah Dash Winn** writes that her daughter Allison was married on March 23 in San Juan, Puerto Rico. "She wanted a destination wedding so all the guests would arrive ahead of time, relax, and get to know each other a little bit before the big event. I must say, I did not know what to expect, but now I am a fan of such weddings! She did most of the planning, having written a book about flowers for weddings and an article in *Bride's Magazine* on the same subject. Allison graduated from Penn and her husband Adam Scotch from Columbia." After the wedding, Debbie and husband Richard took a cruise in the Caribbean.

Madeline Litvak Urken, MA IN T '66, writes, "Now that both children have graduated from college and are on their own, I have decided to use the experience gained during ten years of teaching chemistry and almost 25 years as an information and project manager to start my own company. For almost two years, Information By Design has been helping small businesses and nonprofit organizations manage their information. I have also become an active member of the American Humanist Assn. Last year, Arnie and I escaped from the suburbs to Hoboken, the best little city in New Jersey." **Judith Russell** Davidson writes, "I have become something of a 'roadie,' traveling to places like Milan, Barcelona, Berlin, and Romania to hear Israeli cellist Amit Paled perform." She represents him in the US and attended his debut at Weill Recital Hall of Carnegie Hall last March. Judy attends many concerts worldwide and has enjoyed hearing **Susan Davenny** Wyner's New England String Ensemble on several occasions. Judy herself continues to play the cello and attends several amateur chamber music workshops every year.

From Whispering Pines, NC, **Courtenay Klug Hoag** writes that she and husband **Maurice** are retired from IBM and Rhone-Poulenc,

respectively. In January they traveled to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, and spent two weeks in Florida in February. Courtenay is actively involved as a volunteer with the Arts and Humanities Center and Kiwanis, while Mo volunteers for the Food Bank. **Lynn Korda Kroll** reports that all her children now reside in the New York City area near her and husband **Jules '63**. Son Jeremy was married on Oct. 27, '01, and daughter Vanessa on Oct. 28, '00. **Dana '95** and **Nicholas** (Georgetown '01) round out the Kroll family. Residing in Florida are **Joel Strom**, ME EP '66, and wife Jane. He is a professor and director of the division of cardiovascular disease at the U. of South Florida in Tampa. They just welcomed their third grandchild, Helena Iris Abigail Trenner.

Try to get to Ithaca this fall and enjoy an old fashioned Big Red football game. See you at Homecoming! Please send news or updates to ♦ **Dennis Norfleet**, 3187 State Rt. 48, Oswego, NY 13126; tel., (315) 342-0457; e-mail, dpn5@cornell.edu; **Ronald Harris**, 5203 Forestdale Ct., West Bloomfield, MI 48322; tel., (248) 788-3397; e-mail, rsh28@cornell.edu; and **Joan Elstein** Rogow, 9 Mason Farm Rd., Flemington, NJ 08822; tel., (908) 782-7028.

66 **Alice Katz** Berglas, BA '79, writes that she attended a Women's Health Workshop in New Jersey in March, where Class Council member **Wendy Miller** Richman led the seminar on stress. As it was also Wendy's birthday, **Carol Atkin** Kay and Alice thought they would alleviate Wendy's own "stress" at adding a year by taking her out for a fattening Dunkin' Donut and coffee afterwards—defying the "no caffeine, eat healthy" morning they had just sat through. Wendy, Carol, and Alice happily ate every crumb, toasted Wendy's birthday, and will eat healthy the other 364 days of the year.

Richard, PhD '74, and **Nan Wendt Rideout** dropped a postcard to Alice from Italy this past spring reporting that they had a delightful dinner in Rome with **Sue Stern** Korn, BS HE '65, and husband Jon when both couples learned that their vacations would overlap. Many sights and memories were recalled by Richard, who last visited Rome as a teenager with his father, Cornell professor **Blanchard Rideout**, PhD '36. Nan writes, "We've had a great routine—gelato twice a day!" From Kathmandu, Nepal, **Anne Ryder** Hobbs, MA '69, reports that she retired from teaching in International Schools in June 2001 and has been having a wonderful time. You can reach Anne by e-mail, withanepal@yahoo.com.

According to Dr. **Allan J. Jacobs** (allanjoel@aol.com), his entire family is involved with either of two universities in New York City. He is professor of ob/gyn and associate director of gynecology and oncology at NYU School of Medicine, and his daughter Sarah is an undergrad at NYU. His son Ethan is at Columbia law school; his daughter Tamara, a Johns Hopkins grad, is a student in the reading specialist program at Columbia Teachers College; and his wife Pamela is collecting data for her dissertation in

school psychology at Columbia Teachers College.

Judith Aren, dean of the Georgetown U. Law Center, has been elected to the board of directors of Kroll Inc. Judith has been dean since 1989. Under her leadership the Law Center has raised substantial funds in capital campaigns and expanded its faculty, facilities, and academic programs. She has, in the past, been director of the Federal Legal Representation Project in the office of Management and Budget; general counsel to President Carter's Reorganization Project; and special counsel to the White House Task Force on Regulatory Reform. Currently, Judith is a senior research fellow of the Kennedy Inst. of Ethics and a member of the American Law Institute.

I made it to Manhattan for the final day of **Susan Rothenberg's** exhibition at the Sperone Westwater gallery on West 13th Street. She had her first solo exhibition there in 1987. The new paintings continue her distinctive subject matter of ranch events in New Mexico. She mixes imagery of desert and domesticated animals with human figures. The *New York Times* reviewer described her "White Deer" as reflecting a fast and furious action seen from above a corral populated by frantic animals. Her husband Bruce Nauman had an exhibition at the same time at the Dia Center for the Arts on West 22nd Street. At our reunion in 2001 we saw her work that had recently been acquired by the Johnson Art Museum. Her most recent museum show was in 1999 at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, which acquired her large-scale painting "The Chase" for its collection.

As we swing into our fall schedules, don't forget to include a note to us on your current activities. Did you really go to that 40th high school reunion? Was it as good/bad, wonderful/awful as you expected? Keep those cards and letters (or e-mail) coming. We love to hear from all of you. ♦ **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; **Bill Blockton**, 18 Leatherstocking Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543; e-mail, rbsfabrics@aol.com.

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I hope you had a pleasant summer. **Elizabeth Drake Lowe** and husband **John** live in Demarest, NJ. Their son Ryan attended Lehigh U. and daughter Alexis is at Boston U. Elizabeth is co-chairing the International Textile and Apparel Assn. annual meeting. John is president of the Cultural Analysis Group, and he just completed a project on the "meaning of gold," which involved a trip to Dubai. **Kathryn Lamme** was elected general counsel of Standard Register, a company involved in document management and developing work flow solutions for healthcare, financial, and other companies. They are headquartered in Dayton, OH.

Joel and Linda Schwartz Negrin '69 are glad to report that their youngest son Noah will be Cornell Class of 2006. Joel is a partner in corporate law at Goodkind Labaton Rudoff and Sucharow LLP in New York City, and Linda runs an interior design business. The Negrins see Neal and **Helen Karel** Dorman, BS HE '67, and are in touch with **Jack** and **Sue Eisenberg** and **Jerry** and **Ronnie Fox**. They also see **Jeff Gorwit**, who lives in Escondido, CA. **Les Kristt**, proprietor of Kristt Office Supplies in Monticello, NY, was named Businessperson of the Year by the Sullivan County Chamber of Commerce. Les runs an office supply business with a satellite store in Pennsylvania and has been active in a wide variety of civic activities in Sullivan County, New York.

Susan Dickey Lynaugh lives in Ridgewood, NJ, and works as a school psychologist. She has one child at Kenyon College and another at the U. of Vermont. **John Simonds**, BS Eng '72, and wife **Niko** live in Thornwood, NY. John works in Manhattan at Cybernetica Consulting, a firm that specializes in statistical analysis. John and his wife have three children, one at American U., a son entering Cornell who is a nationally ranked track and field athlete, and another son in high school. **Robert Brandon**, BArch '69, lives in Scituate, MA. **Karen Pollack Schader** and husband **Chuck** live in Syosset, NY. Karen works as an editor for a company that publishes resources for the guidance and mental health professional communities. Her oldest child **Andy** (Dartmouth '98; Harvard Law '01) is an associate at a Boston law firm. Her daughter **Susan Tufts** is going to grad school for a master's in information science, and youngest daughter **Liz** is at the U. of Delaware.

Kathleen Maney Fox and husband **Gary** live in Cortland, NY. Kathleen teaches second grade in Groton. **Norman Schickedanz**, ME C '69, and wife **Karen** live in Tucson, AZ. Norman is retired. He has seen his Delta Phi fraternity brother **Jack Brusio**, who lives in Phoenix. **Tom Silliman**, ME E '70, lives in Newburgh, IN, and is an electrical engineer. Tom traveled to Baltimore to attend an event honoring **Ned Harkness**, Cornell's lacrosse coach in the '60s. **Henry and Ellen Schaum Korn** live in Larchmont, NY. Their daughter **Joanna** was Cornell Arts and Sciences '02.

Sara Straw Winship lives in Atlanta, GA, and retired in September from SunTrust Bank. She's busy with projects around the home and with her husband Dale's grandchildren. **Richard Gottfried** lives in NYC and is a member of the New York State Assembly. He is chair of the Assembly Health Committee and is running for re-election this year. **Paulette Stewart-Johnson** and husband **Eric** live in Syracuse, NY. Paulette reports that she was remarried in 2000 to **Eric**, who is a Wharton graduate, so they have a friendly rivalry. **Chet Stein** is a periodontist. His son **Jonathan** recently graduated from the U. of Maryland and will be entering law school in the fall. **Chet** practices in the DC area, and his wife **Rita** is a school counselor in Montgomery County.

Peter and Nonie Diamond Susser live in Great Neck, NY, and are the proud grandparents

of **Ethan Cole Levinbook**. His parents are Dr. **Wendy Susser '93** and husband Dr. **Howard Levinbook '91**. **Tom Kester** is retiring after 28 years with the firm of KPMG. He has been the managing partner of the Greenville, SC, office for the past several years and reportedly is one of the few engineers who changed to financial auditing. That's all for now. Look forward to hearing from you soon. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109; e-mail, gordon_silver@putnaminv.com.

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Recently retired, **Harry "Hawk" Furman** sold his business to spend more time pursuing leisure activities. Biking is one of the ways **Philip Callahan** spends his free time. Along with a friend, **Phil** biked through Washington State, completing the entire West Coast trip during the last four summers. **Joseph Miller**, a consultant and married to **Linda Germaine-Miller '71**, recently talked with his Cornell roommates. We are told that **Lloyd Meisels '67**, DVM '71, lives in Florida and is still golfing—he was number one on his Cornell team—and **Stuart Lourie** is enjoying semi-retirement in San Diego.

Gathering inspirational material for her large-scale watercolor paintings, artist **Lorraine Spencer** Capparell traveled widely in 2001. She and husband **Lars Speyer** visited Vietnam, China, the Netherlands, France, Belgium, and Italy looking at art and landscapes. Back in the US, **Lorraine** installed her 12-foot sculpture, "Abhaya," on their property in Aptos, CA. **Lars** tells us that "Abhaya" means fearlessness. Another traveler, **James Tompsett**, DVM '69, and wife **Sally** spent three weeks in Hawaii. **Jim** also writes that son **Kevin** is an attorney associate at Harris Beach LLP in Rochester, NY, and daughter **Nicole Montesano** is a research technician at the U. of Rochester. **Leland** and **Mary Pillsbury**, both pilots, went to the Paris Air Show in 2001 by flying their single engine turboprop.

We have learned from press releases that **George Peterson '67**, BIE/MBA '69, chief financial officer and vice president for corporate development at Ptech Inc., added the role of chief operating officer to his duties. Ptech is a provider of business process modeling software. Harris Corp., an international communications equipment company, elected **David Rickard** to its board of directors. David is the executive vice president and chief financial officer of Consumer Value Stores (CVS). **Colin Russell**, BArch '70, writes that he has been named to the board of directors of the San Rafael Chamber of Commerce. He already serves on the executive committee and is chairman of the economic development committee. Living in Mill Valley, CA, since 1985 with his sons **Trevor**, 17, and **Dylan**, 13, **Colin** practices architecture at his firm, **Russell & Davis Architects**. Wife **Colleen** has her own psychotherapy practice. The **Russells** recently traveled to Oaxaca, Mexico, where they saw the "Day of the Dead" ceremonies.

Dr. **Barbara Grosz** received yet another honor. She was presented with the Donald E. Walker Distinguished Service Award by the

International Joint Conference on Artificial Intelligence. Barbara is a professor of computer science at Harvard, where she has been a researcher and scholar of world renown. In addition she has always worked for the advancement of women in the sciences. **John Kazmierczak**, DVM '72, a New Jersey veterinarian, has been named president of the Central New Jersey VMA, and he writes that he attended a two-day course on ultrasound at Cornell. John lives in West Trenton with wife Barbara and daughters Elizabeth, 16, and Lisa, 14.

Dr. **Douglas Marcus** and wife **Judith (Feinstein)** '70 write that they have two Cornellians in the family, **Josh '02** and **Rebecca '05**. Dr. **Stephen Goldberger** and wife Diane saw their oldest child Jennifer graduate *summa cum laude* in fine arts from Virginia Commonwealth U. in Richmond, VA. Their son Josh transferred to the U. of Virginia, and daughter Shana completed her freshman year at the U. of Missouri where she joined Kappa Delta. Stephen relocated to a new practice in Nevada, MO, and has a new address: RR6 Box 24. **Naresh Khanna** writes from New Delhi, India, that his daughter Punam is at Georgia State U. finishing her degree in business administration. Son **Ravish '91** looks after the Goa Hotel near Bombay and an automotive plant outside New Delhi. He and wife Gunjan have a daughter Gauri, 6.

Laura Purnell Krich, MA IN T '71, and husband **Steven '66**, PhD '72, are happy to report that their son Jacob continues to enjoy his experience as a Rhodes Scholar. He especially likes traveling between terms and has visited France, Spain, Italy, Morocco, and Germany. Daughter **Abigail '03** traveled to Peru with a team from the U. of Lowell in Massachusetts to install solar panels in remote mountain villages. The panels power refrigeration for medicines and other essential needs. Laura toured Malaysia, spending one week on the peninsula and another on Borneo. She says, "I was particularly focused on the natural history, but was impressed by the cultural and governmental infrastructure." ♦ **Arda Coyle Boucher**, 21 Hemlock Hill Rd., Amherst, NH 03031; e-mail, aboucher@airmar.com.

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The organization is a hands-on venture philanthropy program whose partners pool their expertise and financial resources to "invest" in local nonprofits. SVP was formed in Seattle by Paul Brainerd of Aldus Corp. and there are now 17 groups nationwide. In May 2001, **Mark Hoffman** (msh26@cornell.edu) spent ten days of vacation visiting friends in Omsk, Siberia!

In May 2001, **George Scangos**, president and CEO of Exelixis Inc., a leading biomedical and groundbreaking biotech company, was elected to the Johns Hopkins U. Society of Scholars. The society honors former postdoctoral fellows and junior or visiting faculty at Johns Hopkins who have gone on to earn distinction in the fields of physical, biological, med-

ical, social, or engineering sciences, or in the humanities. George was one of a team of three scientists to generate the first transgenic mouse. For several years he pioneered the work on both the breakthrough and its applications. This work paved the way for the current developments in molecular diagnostics, gene therapy, and the development of protein drugs and other pharmaceuticals. George has also made major contributions in basic science, as well as applied biotechnology. In February 2002, the National Academy of Engineering awarded **Robert Langer** of MIT the Charles Stark Draper Prize, a \$500,000 annual award that is often called engineering's Nobel Prize. Robert is being honored for his work with polymer plastics, which has created new ways for drugs to reach parts of the human body. Congratulations to both.

Scott Drahos (psdra@hotmail.com) is still self-employed as a landscape architect specializing in high-end residential and institutional design planning. He is active in the Eastern Section of the Pennsylvania/Delaware chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA). His daughter Jamie is a senior at Franklin and Marshall College. She spent her junior year spring semester (February to July) abroad in Australia. Jamie is a starting player on the women's soccer and basketball teams at F&M. His son Chip is a freshman at Ithaca College. While in high school, he was captain of the varsity hockey team, active in his church youth group, and the drummer in the Black Dog High School jazz band. Scott's parents still live in Aurora, NY, just up the lake from "the Hill." His dad **Nick '41**, MS '50, has recently published his first book, *The Mysteries and Histories of Guam Birds*. **Bill Kaplan** (wkaplan104@aol.com) recently relocated his NYC dental practice to 30 Central Park South. He finds that dentistry has gotten more interesting through the years with advances in implants and aesthetic procedures. He reports that his family is well and that he occasionally hears from **Mark Grayson** and **Ken Biegeleisen**, BA '72.

Bill Kelsey, MBA '74 (kanga@bright.net) continues to enjoy retirement. He is playing hockey and was in the campus tournament again this past season. The Alumni Team lost in the finals. Bill is still flying airplanes and working on

his instrument rating. He and wife **Tina (Meyn)**, MS '70, live in Findlay, OH. This past June **Neil Murray** presented a research paper at a conference in Lyon, France. He and wife Janet are working hard on their summer home on northern Lake George. In July they traveled to Copenhagen for the Federated Logic Conferences. Janet's daughter, Kimberly Maxwell, works in Washington, DC, for the Academy for Educational Development, a nonprofit organization.

Ken Gilstein (kgilstein@worldnet.att.net) continues his private practice in clinical psychology and neuropsychology. He specializes in evaluating and treating people with mild traumatic brain injuries, as well as evaluating and treating children, adolescents, and their families. In addition, he is getting involved in evaluating athletes' ability to "return to play" following a concussion, using computer-based technology that has come out within the last year. Ken is the state coordinator for lacrosse for the Nutmeg State Games (the Connecticut Olympics). His 11-year-old son Dylan plays lacrosse and Ken is the coach. Ken's 16-year-old son Matthew is a junior in high school and his 20-year-old son Bryan is a junior at UC-Santa Cruz. Ken's wife Paula is also involved in evaluating sports-related concussions in addition to her new venture in fabrics. **Scott '72** and **Julie Mather Schnuck** are about to become empty nesters. Their youngest, Tommy, is in Cornell's class of 2006. Their middle son, Jason, is a senior at Denver U., and their oldest, Matt, graduated from Amherst in 2000 and is now working in San Francisco. Julie and Scott were in Beaver Creek, CO, this past summer and the rest of the year in St. Louis, as always. They would love to see old Cornell friends for golf and skiing. Julie's e-mail address is footballmom29@aol.com.

Autumn has arrived once again. Enjoy the time with your families and friends and be careful out there. ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355; e-mail, conmae2@aol.com.

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As I write this column in mid-June, it's been a quiet spring. For many of us, a time to reflect on another child going off to college or graduating from college. The dues mailing,



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thankfully, brought lots of classmate news. So let's get right to it. You will find many e-mail addresses, and I hope you find this information useful.

William Shull, ME I '72 (wshull@houston.rr.com) writes, "I am VP and chief patent counsel at Halliburton, which seems to make the news a lot lately, mostly for Dick Cheney-related stuff and asbestos-related stuff. I've been a patent attorney in Houston for 25 years. Balancing is the word around our Houston-area home—budget travel plans, vacations, etc. I play electric bass in a rock/blues band at work, and in a 'contemporary Christian' band at church. Trying to get the teens to go, instead of sleeping in on Sundays!" Bill and Dawn have a son and daughter in college and another son in high school.

Paul Rothchild (prothchild@rothchildprinting.com), reporting in from New York City, writes that his company, Rothchild Printing, recently purchased Federal Label Systems and moved it to Long Island City. Paul and wife Donna have two daughters; Lee is graduating from Brandeis and **Jennifer** is entering her junior year at Cornell (Hum Ec). Paul stays in touch with **Mark Malkin**, BS Eng '83, and **Carolyn Klass**, who live in Ithaca and have a son.

Notwithstanding the children, personal goals continue to play a part in the lives of our classmates. **Paula Greenberg** Jarnicki, for example, says her goal is "to nurture and rekindle the spirit of volunteerism and activism in a new generation of women." She and Harold live in Cincinnati. They have two children. Reach Paula at jarnicki@fuse.net. Similarly, **Steven Rappaport** says he is doing everything he can "to keep government from further eroding individual liberties, especially in the aftermath of the 9/11 tragedies." He and wife Barbara sent one daughter to U. of Michigan, have a son at Ithaca College, and are planning a bat mitzvah for the youngest. Write to Steven at srappap@aol.com. **Leslie Schwartz** (lucky87@aol.com) has a particularly personal goal to lose 100 pounds. He writes, "I'm getting tired of working." His oldest son is getting married in Maui. His younger son is at CSU. Les saw **Scott Feiler** in Denver last April and "took him gambling and carousing in the Rockies."

Next time you visit Italy, **Bob**, ME CH '76, and **Serenella Beadle** (bbeadle@earthlink.com) invite you to visit their 17th-century villa. The Beadles live in Boerne, TX, when they venture back stateside to visit their three children. Oldest daughter Michelle, Bob says, broadcasts professional bull riding on TNN. Daughter Barbara and son Robert attend Oklahoma State and SMU. "Keeping busy in my medical oncology practice in Syracuse," reports **Anthony Scalzo** (ascalzo2@twcny.rr.com). He and wife Kelly have a boy, 13, and a girl, 10. They live in Fayetteville, NY. **David** and **Alice Garr Schiff '73** have enjoyed having the opportunity to experience Cornell as parents of **Daniel '05**. David (Dadschiff@aol.com) writes, "Interesting to have an Arts and Sciences student spring from Engineering and Agriculture parents." Daughter Joanna enters college this fall.

Single company longevity is rare in the hi-

tech business and **Steve Broyles**, ME E '72, knows it. "I'm amazed that I've spent 30 years at one great company, Teradyne (steve.broyles@teradyne.com). He is currently a software developer and watching, with wife Marilyn, his three children grow. Oldest son Daniel has started preparations for college selection, 13-year-old Becky discovered boys, and Daniel, 10, wants to play basketball for the Celtics. That seems natural. He and his family live in Newton, MA.

Here are a couple of media notes. First, an article in the June 10, '02 issue of *New York* magazine entitled "The Best Doctors in New York." **Stephen Gorfine** is listed among those lauded for colon and rectal surgery. He is affiliated with Mt. Sinai Medical Center in Manhattan, and the number listed in the magazine is (212) 517-8600. Credit goes to **Dale Cohen** for this item. She also mentioned that Stephen is married to Laurie, and the Gorfines have girls Jennifer and Amanda. Dale, incidentally, spends much of her time doting on her and partner Werner's nearly 1-year-old granddaughter. A press release announced confirmation, last March, of President Bush's appointment of **Deborah Korenblatt** Matz to the National Credit Union Administration Board. She was a Clinton Administration appointee as well and served for nine years as an economist for the Joint Economic Committee. **Deborah (Korenblatt)** and Marshall Matz have two children and reside in McLean, VA.

Please send news of yourself and any Cornellians with whom you are in touch. Your e-mail and snail mail are welcome. ♦ **Matt Silverman**, 144 Ridgeview Lane, Yorktown Heights, NY 10598; e-mail, mes62@cornell.edu; and **Linda Germaine**-Miller, 130 Meadowbrook Rd., Needham, MA 02492; e-mail, linda_germaine-miller@vmed.org.

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Time to start thinking of our 30th Reunion—yes, we're almost over the hill. June 5-8 marks your next opportunity to get together with friends, living partners, classroom cronies, and fellow travelers. It's not too soon to work on peer pressure to encourage attendance. Check out our website at www.classof73.cornell.edu/realnew/. Our reunion committee is looking for any past reunion souvenirs, a desk book, or an ID card to help with a display. If you can help, please contact **Marty Slye** Sherman, MPS HHSA '75, at mjs27@cornell.edu.

Only two pieces of news in our bag this month. **Lawrence Brown** sends news from Williamsville, NY, that he recently completed editing and updating the chapters on "Letters of Credit" in Mathew Bender's Commercial Practice Guide. **Lawrence Honig** joined the faculty of the Columbia U. College of Physicians and Surgeons as an associate professor of clinical neurology.

Those of you who follow my columns know that when given a light news month and half a chance, I'll head for the reflective in life. Thirty

years since graduation around the bend may help fuel this tendency, so please feel free to join with me. I recently gave one of my North Pole talks to a group known as "the second fifty." Boy, that caught me up short—I qualified for membership! Starting our second fifty years, what's left that we want to do? What's left that we CAN do? What will we leave when we're not here to do? No quick answers to those questions.

What's left that we want to do? Grandchildren would be a plus, but we don't have much say over that. Following our passions . . . not the love-life kind, but our deepest needs and desires. What speaks to you with such volumes that you can't ignore it anymore? What is your calling? I find myself becoming passionate about building community. How can I help create trust, compassion, and service all around me so that even my local acting leaves a trace of kindness in its path? At my local coffee shop, I randomly buy the coffee of the person behind me in line. Fortunately, the barristas are accustomed to this behavior and assure whomever I'm treating that "it's OK, she does this." One day, the person I bought coffee for bought it for the next person in line, and the next bought for the next, and you get the picture. Now that was FUN! While I do love coffee, what I'm passionate about is small acts of awareness that bring people to what's best in the world.

OK, lest you think I'm just a passionate dogooder (flaming heart liberal to my family), I'm sure each of you has a passion to grow, too. Perhaps it's finally making that million or executing the perfect trade on Wall Street or saving one last life with your organs. Whatever it is, now is the time to begin nurturing your passion and listening to your callings. We've all been busy earning a living, raising families (still in many cases), and being responsible human beings. Now go for it! What I've learned is that if I'm passionate about it, and do it well, I'm helping others.

So the second, harder question: What CAN we do with our second fifty? I've already touched my inner athlete, although my trek mates want me to consider the South Pole (why not, I've always been a symmetrical sort of girl). I probably won't earn a billion in my second fifty or even a million, so ending that fellowship for parents to take a year off work isn't likely to happen. But I can find ways to encourage others to create such a fellowship (it's my idea of the MacArthur Foundation genius grants for regular folks). I guess within certain physical limitations, we can all do most of what we want in our second fifty. Physical limitations, however, are real. Limber, sleek, twenty-somethings 'R' just not us anymore.

Our mental capabilities are also taking a different shape. Now we're conceptualizers, not memorizers. We have elaborate expert frameworks for accomplishing our jobs, but not much available for names, car key locations, and whatever the heck I came into this room for. How could I forget to pick up my son from soccer! So we can carry alarms on our wrists and notes in our PDAs and pray that we don't forget anything too drastic, at least nothing that will mat-

ter in six months.

Ah, the last question . . . What will we leave when we're not here to do? When we cross over, outside the bounds of here and now, what will be left? Talking with a friend with breast cancer, she described how bizarre it felt to change in the matter of a minute from a well person to a person who would always have an illness. She crossed over and became different in a moment. She knew no one who knew would ever look at her the same again. As time goes by, some semblance of the old will return, but never completely. In a very different way, when I had triplets I crossed over. People put you in the category of "I could never do that . . . sure glad it's not me who has to do that . . . how do you do it?" Since we've all crossed over at some time in our lives, we all know the answer. We just do it, did it, will keep on doing it.

So, what will we leave? Our slice of life. Hopefully a slice lived with passion, a decadent chocolate slice, angel food cake, cheesecake, take your pick, just don't leave your slice on the table. Last September we all learned that there is no control, only the illusion of control. But that illusion lets us bake our cake and eat it, too. This year, take time to reflect. Bake a cake for reunion. Bring along a friend or two, wherever you go. Pass along the kindness and have a hug from me.

Send your news to ♦ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., East Lansing, MI 48823, or your choice of e-mail addresses: grummonp@msu.edu or haight2@attbi.com.

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From Cornell's NYS Geneva Agricultural Experiment Station comes a news release about **Arthur Agnello**, who is being promoted to a full professorship in the entomology department at Cornell. Arthur's main goals are "to interpret the results of current research on tree fruit pests, particularly in apples, formulate them into useful information, and make them available to var-

ious clientele." Wendell Roelofs, chairman of the entomology department at Geneva, is quoted as saying, "Art is among the best—if not THE best—fruit extension workers in the world. He has developed a productive and innovative research program on applied projects that is of major importance to the fruit industry." Art is very proud of the weekly newsletter "Scaffolds" that he helped create ten years ago. It gives brief updates on tree fruit production and pest control. It now has subscribers in 19 states and four provinces via e-mail. Arthur received his MS in Entomology from the U. of Florida, Gainesville in 1979 and his PhD from North Carolina State U., Raleigh in 1985.

Congratulations to **Elizabeth St. John**, BS Nurs '75, on her marriage on Jan. 1, '02 to Steve Burns. Libby and Steve reside in Charleston, SC. After 11 years, **Astrid Muller** left the Costa Linda Beach Resort, which was a timeshare resort, to join the Bushiri Beach Resort, an all-inclusive resort, in Aruba. **Bonnie Chaikin** writes that she was appointed as the town attorney for the town of North Hempstead, NY, in January 2002. She has become actively involved in the preservation of open space, remediation of waterways, and all other town business. Bonnie succeeded fellow Cornellian **Howard Miller '67, JD '74**, who became a district court judge in Nassau County, NY.

Linda Klein Lipshutz's daughter Julie is a student at Stanford U., which gives the family a chance to visit California twice a year. Son David is a high school senior and seems to be interested in Cornell. **Cathi-Lynne Ames** sold her home in rural Connecticut and is back in NYC following the death of her husband in 1999. She also sold her consulting business and became the sales director for the long-term care group at Prudential Insurance Co. She would love to hear from any classmates in NYC (212-724-2455). **Donald Koch** is still cleaning up hazardous waste sites for the Army and coaching his son's basketball team. His oldest, Catherine, is in high school now and wants to look at colleges in Florida that are near the beach. Donald and his family are in Ellicott, MD.

Florence Higgins, DVM '81, is a small animal relief veterinarian in the Rochester, NY, area. She writes that her main hobby is training her border collie in obedience and sheep herding. So far the obedience shows are going well. Husband **John Lebens**, PhD '88, has several patents from research at Kodak. Son Greg excels in school, viola, and piano lessons. Younger son Zack has been enjoying soccer and basketball. Dr. **Pamela Lipkin** writes that she would like to see a class picnic in Central Park. **John Monroe** and wife Barbara Foote have three kids in college and one in high school. Jacob is at Hobart, '05; Katherine is at Ithaca College, '05; and Mary is at Geneseo, '05, where Barbara graduated in '76. Hannah will be graduating high school in '05.

Congratulations to **Fred Siegel** on celebrating both his 22 years of marriage and his 50th birthday with his wife Cheryl and kids Traci, 20, Jaclyn, 14, and Jesse, 8. Fred and family live in Durham, CT. **Bob Baldini** is a senior VP and partner with Ruby Tuesdays. His son Ryan

started on the varsity team at Paul VI High School. Daughter Rory plans on playing on Cornell's lacrosse team. Bob also writes that he recently had dinner with General **Jay Paxton '73, ME C '74. Lee Schear** operates a group of retail companies headquartered in Dayton, OH. Lee has been in contact with classmates **Noel-lynn Oliver** and **Scott Bigelow** to make sure they survived their 50th birthdays. **Amy Jacoby Budish** had an article published in the Dec. 13, '01 issue of *Family Circle* magazine. Her article was titled "Meaningful Holiday Gifts."

David Hirschland joins classmates who have kids at Cornell. Daughter **Hannah** is a freshman in the College of Human Ecology. **Stephen Cavanagh** writes that he is a father of two, rancher, and president and owner of TCD, a regional general contractor in Steamboat, CO. **Phil Terzian** has been hard at work on the West Coast Economic Recovery Project. His WCERP is now complete with his younger daughter starting college in San Diego. He spends money in Cupertino, CA (where he lives), sends money north to Seattle, where his older daughter attends college, and now sends it south to San Diego. Phil wants Dubya to know he is doing his part!

From **Kristen Rupert** comes news that another classmate, **Mort Bishop** of Portland, OR, is one of two newly elected alumni trustees. The other is **Bob Harrison '76** of NYC. The Class of '74 now has four members on the Cornell Board of Trustees: **Evan Stewart, JD '77, Blanche Savin** Goldenberg, **John E. Alexander, MBA '76**, and **Mort**.

It seems that the May/June column had a few errors in it concerning the fabulous 50th birthday party held at the Plaza Hotel in NYC. Kris Rupert has kindly sent corrections: **Betsy Beach** is not married to **Michael Ashner**, but is happily married to Bob Simmons, living in Chelmsford, MA, with kids Sarah, 12, and Michael, 14. Michael Ashner and his wife live in Oyster Bay, NY. **Jane Haimes-Cantres** of Brooklyn was also at the party. Jane is an assistant professor of color and design at Pratt Institute and a painter with a studio in TriBeCa. Jane should not be confused with her sister-in-law **Jane Tobias Haimes** of Greenwich, CT, who was not at the party, but who is a classmate. **Michele Bertomen, BArch '75**, was at the party with her husband, who is not a Cornellian. **Jeff Boak** was also at the party, but he is not Michele's husband. **Janet Guenkel Cavanagh** was there with her husband **Edward, JD '74**, not **Andrew Chang**. Andrew is in our class and is married to **Karen (Chin) '83**. Karen was not at the party. He was. WHEW!! I can only hope all this is right, because I was not at the party at all! Kris adds: "Hope you're coming to the Class of '74's 50th Birthday celebration in Boston on October 11-13, 2002. Contact **John Foote** for further information at jhf25@cornell.edu, or (617) 924-5777."

Send in your news! And check out the class website: www.cornell74.com. ♦ **Linda Meyers** Geyer, 25926 Monte Carlo Way, Mission Viejo, CA 92692; e-mail, lgdesigns@cox.net; **Betsy Beach**, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA 01824-1268; e-mail, eab52@cornell.edu; and **Steve**

Raye, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070; e-mail, sraye321@aol.com.

75 I just got back from Ithaca for my 20th Reunion of the Johnson Graduate School of Management, where I received my MBA in 1982, and it reminds me that our 30th is just three years away. The weather was spectacular, and I could not believe how amazing the new dorms and student center on North Campus are. It's like they created a new little community that fits in, architecturally, with Balch and Dickson. Make sure you keep June 9-12, 2005 open to return to campus. I still have wonderful memories from our 25th, helped by great photographs and new (old) friends. One of those returning to Ithaca for the first time since graduation was **Bob Brennan, ME C '76**. I was able to spend time with "Bullet," his wife Claire, and children Michael, 19, Shane, 17, Kaitlyn, 15, and Meghan, 13. As a result, I have found new friends with the Brennan clan and now spend time with them at their home in Ronkonkoma, Long Island. Bullet runs his own company that handles residential high-end renovations, while Claire teaches preschool and plays tennis (occasionally with me!). Michael just finished his freshman year at the U. of Delaware, and the entire family (28 siblings and grandchildren) took a trip to Ireland last summer to celebrate Bullet's parents' 50th anniversary. Bullet can be reached at rtbsb@yahoo.com.

Another reunion memory for me was at my 30th high school reunion on Long Island in June 2001. I was able to catch up with several high school classmates who also attended Cornell: **Rory Sadoff** is chairman of the dentistry department and director of the Oral Maxillofacial Surgery Program at Nassau U. Medical Center; he lives in Massapequa with wife Noreen and children Zach, 15, Luke, 12, and Cassie, 8. **Julia Karlson** lives in New York City and is a director for an ad agency. **Andy Feigin** lives in Huntington Station with wife Mimi, son Ben, 15, and daughter Hannah, 11. He and his wife own Apple Fig Productions, and he regularly hosts Cornell students as part of the Extern Program. Andy can be reached at applefig@aol.com. **Elyse Kroll** lives in Manhattan with her son Carson, 3. She produces trade shows and can be reached at enkshows@aol.com. **Andy Weinberg** was unable to leave Atlanta to attend. He lives there with children James, 16, Jenna, 12, and Bethany, 4. Andy runs Emory's long-term care nursing home program and can be reached at andrew_weinberg@emory.org.

Patricia "Pep" Perry Stephan is living in Cincinnati, OH, with husband Jens and sons Rob, 19, and Andy, 17. Rob just finished his freshman year at the U. of Michigan, and Andy finished his sophomore year of high school. Pep volunteers at Every Child Succeeds, an intervention program for first-time, at-risk mothers and their babies. Also living in Ohio is **John Brooke**, who is a professor of American history at Ohio State U. John's son Matthew, 17, is entering Oberlin College's Class of '06, and his son Benjamin, 13, just finished eighth grade. John can be

reached at brooke.10@osu.edu. **David Glass** lives in Needham, MA, where he is the CEO of Applied PhytoGenetics Inc., a company using plants for environmental clean up. **Lynn (Rosenbluth)** and **Rick Saltz '73, MBA '74**, write to say that daughter Marcy will be entering Cornell's College of Human Ecology Class of '06. Sister Jessica just finished her sophomore year at Tufts, while Teddy just finished sixth grade. Lynn can be reached at rsaltz@bisintl.com.

I spent a few weekends this spring with **Mark** and **Ting Magill Kamon** going to lacrosse games at West Point. Their son Mike just finished his junior year at the Point, was selected First Team All-Patriot League, and was just named one of the captains for Army's 2003 lacrosse team. Ting and Mark are having a house built in Pittsburgh and they can be reached at kamon75@yahoo.com. Speaking of lacrosse, I ran into **Jeanne Fattori** Reing at the Cornell-Princeton lacrosse game this spring. She continues to try to heal from September 11. A weekly prayer group, volunteering with Special Olympics, and spending time with family and friends helps tremendously. She recently had dinner with **Joe Pesaresi**, who is now working at Candiant in Parsippany, NJ. Jeanne can be reached at jmf37@cornell.edu. Jeanne recommends using Cornell e-mail forwarding, which links a Cornell e-mail address to whatever e-mail address you choose (personal/professional) and remains constant as you change jobs or personal addresses. Contact me if you want to set one up.

From another Hotelie: **Al Cleary** (acleary@cbre.com) lives in Brooklyn, NY, with wife Sue, son Al Jr., who will be entering Fordham in the fall, daughter Elizabeth, who just finished eighth grade, and son Jack, who just finished first grade. Al left Cushman & Wakefield after 22 years and is an SVP for CB Richard Ellis. He stays involved with the New York Chapter of the Cornell Hotel Society. Al told me that **Rick Adie** also made a recent company change. After 27 years with Hyatt, most recently at the Hallmark Hyatt in Kansas City, Rick is the new general manager of the Statler Inn at Cornell. Another Cornell employee is **Abby Nash** (asn6@cornell.edu), who is a lecturer at the Hotel school in the Food and Beverage area. Abby and Rick should be on the lookout for Ashley Milnor, who will be a member of the Hotel school Class of 2006. She is one of **Laurie Clemente** Milnor's daughters. Laurie lives in Alton, IL, where she works with fellow Hotelie **Nancy Kiesendahl Bloch '71** in hotel sales evaluation and training. She works on the Foundation Board for the library, and last summer went to Europe with her family. She met up with brothers **Jeff Clemente '70, MBA '72**, who lives in Tokyo, and **Mark Clemente '73, MPS '77**, who lives in NJ, and their parents (who put five children through Cornell over 13 years). Laurie can be reached at lmilnor@aol.com.

A *Cortland Standard* press release reveals that **David Neal** is on the music faculty at SUNY Cortland. He received his Doctor of Music Arts in voice performance from the Peabody Inst. of the Johns Hopkins U. He has served as musical director for Cortland stage

presentations and recently performed a musical recital of his own at the Dowd Fine Arts Theater. **Neil Strodel** is also in Upstate NY, living in Skaneateles with his wife and three children. Neil is the associate VP for human resources at Syracuse U., where he received his MBA. He was recently interviewed for and quoted in a feature article on healthcare benefits for an issue of *Human Resource Executive*. In Byron, NY, **Mark Dewey** and wife Kim own and operate Dewey Produce Inc. Their daughter **Meghan** just graduated from Cornell, daughter Sarah just finished her junior year at Syracuse, and son Nate just finished his freshman year in high school. Mark can be reached at dew99@juno.com.

James Tisch and brother **Andrew Tisch '71** established the Tisch Distinguished Professorship last fall. It is to be awarded to a senior faculty member who has retired or is nearing retirement, with the intent of keeping outstanding teachers in the classroom. The first recipient is well-known American history professor Walter LaFeber. Jim is CEO of Loews Corp., and Andrew is chairman of the executive committee of Loews.

I have been notified that a classmate is searching for a 1975 yearbook and is willing to pay for the privilege of owning a *Cornellian*. If you have one that is in good shape and no longer care to own it (maybe you and your spouse have two and only need one!), please contact me and I will put you in touch with the buyer.

You can now send news directly to Cornell using the Internet. It will be forwarded to one of the correspondents. Go to <http://orgs.alumni.cornell.edu/classes/>, change the year to 1975, click on "Submit your class notes on-line," and type away! We still welcome news directly. Just keep sending it! ♦ **Deb Gellman**, dsgellman@hotmail.com; **Karen DeMarco Boroff**, boroffka@shu.edu; **Joan A. Pease**, japase1032@aol.com; and **Mitch Frank**, mjfgator@aol.com.

76 I hope you all had a wonderful summer. Our classmates write us with the following news: **Douglas Brown** has been named National Operations Executive in the Risk Management & Global business of Royal & Sun Alliance USA. Douglas is responsible for expanding RM&G's share of the risk management market, building on the business's already strong reputation for conservative solutions. **Marc Smith** has been appointed assistant director of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva, NY, to serve as a member of the station's administrative team. His day-to-day activities will be to provide leadership for the field research unit, institute better policies for resource allocation, introduce "best agricultural" practices in station greenhouses, and chair the station's safety committee. He will work on issues associated with Cornell's Agriculture & Food Tech Park, and farm use and acquisition.

Richard and **Debra Sabin Nemchek** had the pleasure of having their daughter **Cara '05** become a Cornellian this past year, residing in Mary Donlon Hall. They returned to have their son Dennis, a junior at Stamford High School, look over the campus. Staying for the first time

at the Hillside Inn, they took the short walk to U-Hall 4 and the Hot Truck (which now accepts Visa!). **Donna Tesiero** writes that in June 2002 she graduated from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government with a master's in public administration, thanks to the enthusiastic support of her husband **Dan Cohn, JD '78**, and children Maria, 14, Donnie, 12, Lisa, 7, and Tommy, 6.

Del Barrett moved to Manchester, NH, after 25 years in Chicago. He is currently recruiting nationally for Barclay Personnel. **Richard**

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KAREN KRINSKY SUSSMAN '76

Neff is an attorney. In September 2001, he was moderator of a panel in Long Beach, CA, on international outsourcing for the Software Council of Southern California. Along with serving on many panels, this past February he was a guest lecturer in Prof. David Nimmer's International Copyright Seminar at UCLA School of Law. In his free time he is watching his wife and daughters ride in national horse shows, such as the recent show at Indio, CA. Richard does kickboxing every week. Dr. **Abby Hastings Henneman, BA '78**, is living in beautiful Cape Cod and practicing veterinary medicine. She lives on a farm with husband Peter Friedman, a cardiologist with humans, daughters Madeleine, 11, and Alexandra, 6, and numerous horses, sheep, dogs, cats, etc. She would love to see anyone who finds themselves nearby.

Martha Frucht Rives lives with her husband and 12-year-old son in Exeter, NH. She most recently gave a workshop on assessment in the visual arts at the Coalition of Essential Schools' fall forum in Seattle (2001). Via e-mail, she is mentored by **Tim Engelland, GR '72-74**, in the teaching of Advanced Placement Studio Art. **Jerry Jacobson** is the general manager of The Emerson Inn & Spa located in Mount Tremper, NY. The Emerson has been named one of the "Top 15 Wine Resorts in the USA" by *Wine Spectator*, the wine industry's most prestigious magazine, featuring The Emerson on the cover of its September 30 Great Getaways issue.

Cathy Walter Nakanote is busy selling real estate in San Diego. She lives with her family in University City just a few miles from the ocean. Cathy would love to hear from alums passing through town or relocating to San Diego. Her husband Yutaka is head sushi-chef at a local restaurant. **David R. Smith** has been named chancellor of Texas Tech U. **Gale Climenson Walters**, who is a food scientist, and her husband wrote a book, *Scientists Must Speak: Bringing Your Presentations to Life* (Routledge, London and New York, 2002).

Lynne Pollenz Weber writes that she has been married for 15 years and has two kids, Alli-

son, 13, and Bobby, 11. For the last three years she has been a partner at PricewaterhouseCoopers, where she was not an auditor, and this year she moved to be a managing director at Standard & Poor's, where she does not rate debt or track market indices. She notes it is a very good year not to be at an accounting firm. **Nancy Tepper** is completing her 12th year as a product manager/commodities trader, specializing in petrochemical and plastics sales at Continental Industries in New York. Her work involves

international and domestic travel, which is tiring but challenging and rewarding. Nancy is still pursuing a vocation singing on both the semi-professional and amateur level here and overseas.

Bernie Newman took advantage of a wonderful early retirement package offered by his employer of 25 years, Lucent Technologies, in the summer of 2001. His retirement is full of volunteer work for the local Jewish community and tutoring students in preparation for their bar or bat mitzvah. "It's a wonderful life!" **Ed Julie** is a cardiologist in a four-man practice in Clifton, NJ. His wonderful wife Beth works in his office. Ed says he still enjoys what he does in spite of the difficult managed care environment. He has three super kids, Cory, 17, Jackie, 16, and Ben, 12.

Michael Stepanovich, BS Ag '78, was appointed president of Environment One Corp., effective Sept. 4, '01. Environment One, headquartered in Niskayuna, NY, is a manufacturer and provider of products and services for the disposal of residential sanitary waste, and detection systems for the protection of high value electric utility equipment. **Michael Sadofsky** is a senior vice president of marketing at Republic Bank, a \$1.6 billion financial institution in Kentucky and Indiana. He is also the chairman of the board of Dale Tocare Food Bank, which covers a 13-county area in Kentucky and southern Indiana. Last year they distributed eight million pounds of food. **Joel Libove** is president of Ultraview Corp., which manufactures ultra-high-speed data acquisition systems for defense and scientific applications. Joel has just received his 14th patent. Until next time, be well and enjoy. ♦ **Karen Krinsky Sussman**, 5 Juniper Dr., Great Neck, NY 11021; e-mail Krinsk54@aol.com; **Pat Relf** Hanavan, 6301 Winding Lane, Richland, MI 49083; e-mail, relf@aol.com; and **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02420; e-mail, ljdiamant@aol.com.

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The class column for this issue can be found with the Reports of Reunion Classes, which begin on page 68.

78 David Bilmes sent an e-mail update. He works as a library media specialist in a middle school in New Milford, CT, and finished his master's of library science at Southern Connecticut State U. He also freelances for a local newspaper to keep one foot in his previous career of journalism. David and son Elie went to Worcester, MA, to cheer on the Cornell men's hockey team in the NCAA regional in March. **Chris Myer** Radi lives in Binghamton, and her oldest daughter **Jennifer** graduated from Cornell in '01. **Maureen Vickers Lahti** and husband **Paul** are still at U. of Massachusetts, Amherst. Their youngest daughter **Melanie** will attend Yale in the fall to study music and chemistry. Their son **Jim** just finished his freshman year at UMass majoring in computer science.

Carla Rawcliffe Lafayette purchases and operates hotels. She travels a great deal, and her four "active children" constantly keep her on the go. **Stephen Price** and wife **Lisa** live in the Rockies and recently bought the resort he has been operating for the last 12 years in Jackson Hole. They have a daughter, **Ryann**, who attends the U. of Denver. **Ken Mogil** and his family went to Costa Rica for vacation. They toured the rain forest from above, which proved to be an exhilarating experience. Ken is in the process of expanding his family insurance/brokerage business and opening a second office in Greenwich, CT.

Cynthia Kubas Odegaard is enjoying being

president of the Cornell Club of Hawaii. She sells pharmaceuticals and is planning to attend our reunion next June with husband **Barry**. **Polly Kreisman** is still working as an investigative reporter in NYC for WPIX-TV. She had twins **Jack Henry** and **Molly Loie** in January of 2002. They are her first children. **Robin Weiss Kramme** has moved back to Arizona with husband **Allen '79**, having been in Connecticut for two years. Allen is working hard as the general manager of the Sheraton Wild Horse Pass (opening in October '02), while Robin is taking a break from paid employment to get settled in their new home. She recently finished two e-commerce/information technology consulting jobs with Starwood Hotels and Resorts. Robin is happy to be back in the Southwest and says it's very beautiful.

Nancy Kilmer DuBois still lives in suburban Dallas. She and husband **David** have three children. **Chris** is a junior at Boston U., and **Elizabeth** attends the U. of Kentucky. **Julie** has been attending the Harid Conservatory in Florida, hoping to make classical ballet a career. **Elena Goldstein** Lister, MD '82, is currently a psychiatrist on the faculty of Columbia and Cornell medical centers. She specializes in grief and loss. She goes running every day along the city streets. **Bruce Schneider** left Citibank after 22 years and is now doing "something more fun." He is the global director of information technology financial management at American International Group. He and wife **Amy** have an 11-year-old son and live in Westport, CT. **Paul Metselaar** has launched a new venture called Wanderluxe, a travel company specializing in last-minute luxury getaways. **Paul** and wife **Lisa** live in NYC. **Cathleen Giannetta** is a member of Landman Corsi Ballaine and Ford PC, a law firm in downtown NYC. **Paul Andreassen** lives in Florida and is trying to start a cruise line.

Fay Nakashima Pye is planning to take her high school children to our 25th Reunion next June. She retired from 16 years of project engineering to spend more time with her two children. She earned her master's in teaching from Alaska Pacific U. while volunteering many hours at their schools and for the Suzuki Inst. of Music. Now she lives in Katy, TX, where she plans to teach again. Her husband **Mel's** family lives close by. **Michael Bernardo**, MS Ag '86, MD '89, and wife **Darly** formed a family practice in a small rural town in South Carolina. Their children are ages 10, 9, 4, and 3. The Bernardos have taken two extended family trips to Africa to work in mission hospitals. There they enjoy the opportunity to slow down the pace of life compared to the US and serve people who rarely get a chance to see an MD.

Tim Fischell, MD '81, and wife **Anne** live in southwest Michigan, where **Tim** is director of the Heart Institute. **Rick Schwartz** lives in Menlo Park, CA, with wife **Lauren**. He is the managing director at Standard and Poor's Corporate Value Consulting, where he focuses on the quantitative analysis of business decisions for pharmaceutical and biotech companies. **Jeff Lefkowitz** and wife **Mona** live in New Jersey with their son **Matthew** and daughter **Jaelyn**. He

is in his 15th year of practice in gastroenterology and internal medicine. **Stasi Lubansky** Gordon lives in NYC with husband **Bruce**. Their son **William** attends the Arts college at Cornell. **Josef Ehrenberg** and wife **Maureen** have five children (1 boy and 4 girls) and live in Lincolnwood, IL. **Eric '76** and **Helen Dupre Durfee** live in Nevada with their three children. She describes her daily mid-life crisis as easing out of bed slowly in the morning, testing each joint for new signs of aging.

Please do not forget about our big 25th Reunion next June. This is the year to come back to campus, enjoy the scenery, and have the chance to renew old friendships. ♦ **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; e-mail, Pleids@aol.com; **Eileen Brill** Wagner, 4649 W. Carla Vista Dr., Chandler, AZ 85226; e-mail, BrillCon@aol.com.

79 Many of us are reaching the halfway point between 40 and 50 years of age in 2002. To help us commemorate this milestone in style, **Celia Rea** organized a wonderful brunch in New York City on May 5. While many classmates were unable to attend due to the crush of springtime commitments ranging from first communions to children's sporting events to company picnics, those in attendance had a great time. Classmates at the party included: **Laura Bazer**, **Jeff Berg**, MBA '81, and **Debra Paget**, **Robert Gilbert**, **Charlie** and **Julie Good**, **Beth Horowitz** and husband **Alex Valencia**, **Dan Mansoor**, MBA '80, **Brian Miller**, **Karen Mineo**, **Kathleen Perkins**, **Celia Rea**, **Peggy Smith**, **Nancy Sverdluk**, **Larry Unger**, and **Debby Yowell**. Many thanks to **Celia** for putting together this event, and for helping to gather some of the class news that follows.

Laura Bazer (LBazer@aol.com) is a life insurance analyst at Moody's, which reoccupied its offices at 99 Church Street after 9/11. **Charlie** and **Julie Good** (Cgood@penetone.com) recently celebrated their second anniversary. **Charlie** has been playing in the local community band for nearly 30 years and has re-accepted the position of band president after a hiatus. **Beth Horowitz** (Beth.Horowitz@aexp.com) and husband **Alex Valencia** recently returned to NYC following a two-year stint in London for American Express doing international product strategy and development for AmEx's card business. **Beth** and **Alex** lived in South Kensington, the "American Ghetto." Both **Beth** and **Alex** enjoy traveling and taking advantage of the New York cultural and restaurant scene.

Kathleen Perkins (Kperkinsny@aol.com) is buying a four-story brownstone in Fort Greene, Brooklyn, and has been working at Waterworks for eight years. Following a trip to Tibet two years ago, **Kathleen** recently had a photo exhibit at the Tibet House in New York. **Peggy Smith** (artadvice2@aol.com) is working with Art Advice, a business that focuses on corporate art consulting in NYC. **Peggy** has children **Andrew**, 11, who is in middle school and active with the Boy Scouts, and **Katherine**, 9, who is active in the Girl Scouts, plays the cello, and enjoys softball. **Peggy** would

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like to hear from Cornell friends who are in the area or visiting Manhattan.

Nancy Sverdlík (nsverdlík@dtcc.com), **Janet Goldin Rubin** (jarubin@home.com), and **Beth Anderson '80** went on a weekend jaunt to Iceland. The quick vacation gave them the chance to catch up on each other's news and to make snow angels reminiscent of Ithaca days. In June of this year Nancy, Janet, and Beth joined **Sue Landberg Schatz** and **Debbie Moses** for their annual reunion at the Jersey Shore. Larry Unger (LarryUnger2@aol.com) is "still single and looking." He owns several apartments in downtown NYC and would be happy to accommodate old friends for several nights (gratis) if they want to avoid Manhattan hotel rates. Larry has left Putnam Investments, where he was a senior vice president, and opened his own office using his Harvard law degree to provide advice on estate planning, life insurance, investments, retirement planning, and disability. Larry also has tickets for all the New York teams and would love to take old friends to a game or give them some tickets for their kids.

Conrad Wangeman (Conrad_wangeman@hilton.com) has been named general manager of the Hilton New York. The Hilton New York is NYC's largest hotel and is located in Midtown at Rockefeller Center. Previously, Conrad was the general manager of the Hilton Pittsburgh. While in Pittsburgh, Conrad served as president of the Greater Pittsburgh Hotel Assn. and as a board member of the Greater Pittsburgh Convention & Visitors Bureau. He received the Pennsylvania State Governor's appointment to the design commission for Pittsburgh's multi-million dollar convention center. Conrad has also served on the campaign cabinet for the United Way and on the advisory board of the Salvation Army in Pittsburgh.

Debi Lacey McDonald, MArch '93 (dmcDonald@fullarch.com) and husband **John '78**, BArch '82, traveled to Russia this past January to adopt Natalia, a "delightful, busy, and beautiful little toddler," who was born on July 16, '00. Debi and John also changed jobs and are now both principals at Fuller Associates in Boston. Debi writes: "We are very excited about both of our new endeavors: job and family! It has been a busy winter!" **Ellin Kavanagh-Kortum** married Frank Kortum on July 29, '01. The reception was held at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. Ellin is a medical consultant for the television show "Strong Medicine," and Frank is an assistant US attorney with the Justice Department.

Sheila Dimon Ballinger (sheilaballinger@aol.com) is a high school math teacher at Greater Lawrence Technical School in Andover, MA. She is married to Ron, a professor at MIT. In June 2001, **Janice Smith** Yensan and her family traveled from South Carolina to visit the Ballingers. Janice recently received her master's degree and is working as a speech therapist in Columbia, SC.

On a final note, we had extremely sad news from **Margaret Raskopf Dodd** (bluebirdbug@hotmail.com), who lives in Aurora, IL. Margaret's beautiful 19-year-old daughter was killed in an auto accident on Aug. 12, '00. Our heart-

felt sympathy goes out to Margaret and her family in the tragic loss of their child. Margaret also writes that they have been on campus during the recent years because their oldest son **Christopher '01** graduated with a degree in Astronomy. Their youngest son Jeffrey, 18, is busy campaigning in local politics.

Please keep writing or e-mailing **Kathy Gould** and me with your news. The class e-mail address is cornellclassof79@yahoo.com. The class of '79's Web page can be accessed through www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1979. ♦ **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, Box 1413, East Hampton, NY 11937; e-mail, cynthiashea@hotmail.com; and **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 5019 Clearfields Ct., Crozet, VA 22932; e-mail, rdgould@adelphia.net.

80 Whenever September arrives, so do the memories of that first year on campus—still fresh, still good. Once again, as fall is upon us, September seems like a month of promise. I guess it always will be that way. The Cornell connection continues here in Chester, NJ, as I get to catch up with **Lesley Keane Verdi '85**, MS Ag '88, and **Deborah Heffter '79**, BArch '81, who have children who are the same age as mine and go to school together. When I first met both of them, they seemed like old friends even before we realized that we all went to Big Red!

We received news and memories from **Leslie Feldman**, PhD '90 (PSCLDF@hofstra.edu), who just finished co-editing a volume on the first Bush presidency, *Honor and Loyalty: Inside the Politics of the Bush White House* (Greenwood Press, 2002), and is working on a book with Dick Morris. She is an associate professor of political science at Hofstra U. and two-time recipient of NEH fellowships at Princeton and UC-Berkeley. Her brother, **Clifford Feldman '82**, is a psychiatrist in Los Angeles and is working on a children's book about baseball. Both lived on the 4-5 side of Dickson Hall and remember it fondly. She remembers the Pancake House, Beebe Lake, Carl Sagan, Green Dragon, Phi Psi 500, prelims, Dickson Hall Review, "The Nick," Ivy Room, The Turk Brothers, the Uni Deli . . .

Transitions include: **Ira Halfond** (halfond@yahoo.com or halfondlaw@yahoo.com) just opened a new law office in Baldwin, NY. Wife **Ellen (Kaplan)** is research manager for two construction/architecture publications with McGraw-Hill. Their son Matt, 11, is starting seventh grade, and their daughter Paula is going into first grade. After years as an engineer, **Carol Gosset** Boncelet opened a "Fair Trade" store called Village Imports for gifts from around the world. She is located in Newark, DE, and welcomes visitors (see www.villageimports.com). It is quite a change from her career in applied and engineering physics! **S. Lee Bowden**, MPS HA '80 (BOWDS@aol.com) moved to Bolton Landing, NY, from Vermont and is currently managing director of Sagamore, a luxury resort on Lake George. Children Austin, 13, and Tanner, 11, are growing up quickly. Both boys are at the Dureset School in Paset, VT, and are into lacrosse, soccer, and fly-fishing.

I am sorry to report that **Peter Atkeson** died

on Jan. 6, '02 of a heart attack. He was interred in the columbarium beside St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, Washington, DC, opposite the White House.

Mitchell Richman was promoted to area executive director for ACTS Retirement-Life Communities. **Leonard Remo** was named the 2002 Honoree by the Long Beach (NY) Arthritis Foundation at its 18th Annual Spring Breakfast. After receiving his BS in ILR he studied culinary arts at the New York Restaurant School, where he received the Distinguished Career Award in 1993. He owns and operates TKOPS 180, a restaurant in Long Beach, and has run an annual fund-raiser emphasizing the dangers of HIV/AIDS for the past eight years that donates about \$16,000 annually to Long Beach schools and the public library. In 1996 he received the NY State Dept. of Health AIDS Inst. Distinguished Service Award, as well as two recognition awards from the Long Beach City School District.

Creative Orthotics and Prosthetics has hired CCO **Tim Delahanty** as manager of its Ithaca office. **Paul Ney** is a partner at Trauger, Ney & Tuke (TNT), formerly Doramus, Trauger & Ney. **Eugene Huang** is vice president of health facilitation at Intracorp in Philadelphia. He is responsible for Intracorp's telephonic and Web-based health information services. **Joseph Simon** has joined Financial Security Assurance Holdings Ltd. as its chief financial officer.

And that's the way it is. ♦ **Cynthia Adonizio-Bianco**, caa28@cornell.edu; **Nancy E. Brass**, nbrass@mindspring.com; and **Jill Abrams Klein**, jfa22@cornell.edu.

81 It's so hard to believe that September is already here! I was amazed at how small the world really can be at times or, at least, how close the Cornell connection. While in Connecticut visiting family, I ran into fellow alum and Sigma Pi brother **Larry Fisher '80**, ME M '81. He was shocked that after 21 years I recognized him as he was calling out to his kids at a Sports Authority! Though certainly looking older (aren't we all . . .), Larry was still as handsome as ever! He is a cardiologist and lives with his wife, also a physician, and their three children in Ridgefield, CT. Speaking of Sigma Pi brotherhood, mark your calendars for an evening with Dolly Hailstork on September 21 at the Manhattan Club in NYC. Hundreds of brothers and friends will come together in a fund-raising effort to benefit the Doll, beloved friend and cook at Cornell for over five decades. For information, log onto www.DollyHailstork.com. It will be a special night for many to reminisce, especially Dolly.

On another news front, two close friends brought in their 42nd year with third additions to their families. **Amy Schwartz** and husband Bob Goober welcomed Jessica Belle in June 2001. She joins big sister Samantha, 9, and brother Jimmy, 6, in Burlington, MA. Amy has been busy fund-raising for her children's school, as well as facilitating Samantha's acting debut in the theater. Bob is vice president and director of marketing for Weston and Sampson Engineers Inc. in Peabody, MA. **Posy Smith** Durning had

to fess up that she "wasn't in a partying frame of mind at the time," and thus couldn't attend reunion. In January 2002, Posy and her husband Joe had their third daughter, Kelly Jo. Posy writes that she was lucky to arrive at the hospital just an hour before Kelly Jo arrived. I remember how she once told me that a close relative had a baby in the backseat of their car! Megan, 7, and Erin, 4, are helpful older sisters, but keep mom and dad very busy in Sudbury, MA. Posy has now been with New England Organ Bank for the past 16 years, and Joe is a sales engineer at Cambridge Applied Systems in Medford, MA.

Karen Fung has had lots of changes in her life. This past April her third child, Christina, was born. Christina has two older brothers, Nicholas, 4, and Alexander, 2. Karen's husband Stephen Dante is a neurosurgeon who recently changed jobs and relocated the family from Haddonfield, NJ, to a suburb in northwest Indiana, 22 miles south of Chicago. Karen plans to take temporary leave from ophthalmology practice to stay at home with her children and get established in their new home. **Ken "Fudge" Sargent** writes from Bowie, MD, that he had a blast at the Salt Lake City Olympics. He managed to get credentials for many events, including men's and women's hockey, skiing, bobsledding, and free-style skiing. Fudge enjoys time off to be with his kids Katie, Melissa, and Karl. He said that **Ron Rejda** and wife Mary called Fudge on his cell phone while he was traversing the mountains in Utah. The Rejdas welcomed Nicholas Rudy on February 19 in Lawrence, KS.

Congratulations to **Gail Merriam**, who welcomed the arrival of Cara this past March after spending a couple weeks in China, traveling and getting acquainted with her daughter's culture. After a couple of months' leave at home in Somerville, MA, Gail returned to her position as project director for John Snow Inc. in Boston. **Elizabeth Lubman**-Silverman has had her hands full with twin boys David and Jonathan, born November 1999, plus daughter Aliza, age 4, in Short Hills, NJ. Besides being a busy mom, she is the office manager for the medical practice of her husband Mitchell Silverman (Harvard '76; Duke MD '80). **Grethen Knoell** had a boy, Carsten Kirkland Higbie, in April 2002. He joins his 21-month-old brother William. Mom is happily sleep-deprived, is a partner with Roda Capital, and lives in San Francisco, CA.

Linda Koski GeEVERS wrote from Princeton Junction, NJ, that she was re-elected to a second term of three years to the West Windsor-Plainsboro Board of Education this past April. A week later the school board voted to confirm her as vice president. Also in the Princeton area, **Miriam Rogers**, MBA '88, writes that she recently bought a house. Not surprisingly, she is getting used to being a "handyman" on the weekends. **Armando Baquero** of Franklin, MA, wrote that he recently became the regional director of sales for the Northeast US at Aventis Pharmaceuticals. He is married to **Suzanne Sherrin** and has sons Alex, 9, and Eric, 6. He enjoys coaching their sports teams. On the wedding front, **Edgard Nau** announced his marriage

to Suzanne Mallouk, MD, a psychiatry resident at Beth Israel Hospital in Manhattan. The couple lives on Broadway in the city.

As we have reached the one-year anniversary of the events of September 11, my thoughts go out to all who were affected. By staying connected, we hope to support and inform one another. For all those who go on-line, there's good news at www.alumni.cornell.edu. Alumni can pay dues on-line and submit class news there as well. Write us anytime, or send news directly to ♦ **Jennifer Read** Campbell, RonJenCam@aol.com; **Betsy Silverfine**, runbets@aol.com; and **Kathy Philbin** Lashoto, lashoto@rcn.com.

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This is your official warning: there are only nine months to go until our 20th Reunion. So start counting up those frequent flyer miles, reserving vacation time, or doing whatever needs to be done, because it's going to be a great party! This is also time to start thinking, "Do I have what it takes to be a class officer or, in particular, a class correspondent? Do I like writing? Do I like surprises like hearing from long-lost friends from Cornell at odd moments? Do I want an excuse to travel to New York City once a year for the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting? Do I like margaritas? (See previous question.)

Richard Fox wrote from his home at the Sleepy Fox Farm Bed and Breakfast in Glouster, OH, "I am married to Jessica Smith, whom I met at the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, where I work as an engineer/manager. In 1998 we purchased a 125-acre farm with barns and a seven-bedroom farmhouse built in 1863. We have horses, mules, dogs, cats, oxen, and a donkey, as well as more than 20 cows (10 of which are due to calve this spring). We raise Jersey crossbred bulls for a local grass-based dairy farm. The greatest joy in our lives is our son Noah Franklin, who was born on Nov. 22, '00. He loves life and the critters. He is also pretty groggy in the morning. I wonder who he inherited that from?"

Rich Voter and wife Chris welcomed a new son, Henry Warren, last December. Henry has a big sister Josie, 4. Rich is currently the commanding officer of the submarine USS *Oklahoma City* out of Norfolk, VA, and was just leaving for some overseas duty when the News and Dues card was written last spring. Good luck, Rich! Maybe you could command some of those U-Hall 3 Masters of Disaster to come back for reunion this June. Another Master of Disaster, Mr. Monopoly, **Stewart** "Give me all your money and I'll give you Park Place" **Glickman**, wrote from Maplewood, NJ, where he lives with wife Sarah and son Daniel Evan Jack. He seems to be digging suburban tranquility after his jet-set years and still hangs out with **Hank Zona '82**, also of Maplewood, and was happy to run into

Adam Weissenberg '85 in the gym. **Carlos Santiago**, yet another Master of Disaster, reports from Newburgh, NY, that he and wife Beth had their third child this May, Thomas Daniel. As basketball-savvy Carlos once mentioned, with just son Jack, 4, and Nora, 2, he and Beth could work man-on-man, but with the third, they're switching to a zone defense.

More babies were born to classmates this year. **John Robinson** writes from Wilbraham, MA, that he and his wife Mary Ellen welcomed their first child, John David, last November. Congratulations! Best wishes also go out to **Katherine Heil** Hamilton and husband David and two older children, Alison, 12, and Ian, 10, who are enjoying baby Henry Shepard, born August 2001. Katherine writes, "Henry is cute as a button, has a delightful personality, and fits in perfectly with the hectic two-career, multiple sports nature of our family. In December, Henry had completely successful heart surgery and, while he faces some challenges with his Down Syndrome, has become a hero to us all."

Continuing on this new baby streak are **Jane Mosey**-Nicoletta and husband Mike Nicoletta, who wrote to update us from Springfield, IL: "We had a pretty busy fall, welcoming Camilla Olivia, born Oct. 10, '01. Brother Jesse, now 3 years old, can't decide if he is thrilled or if he wants to send her back. Everything went smoothly with the delivery, etc., but we had a few heart-stopping moments when the docs told us that she is a Down Syndrome child. Luckily, she has missed many of the complications that frequently accompany Down's, and has been developing relatively normally. All in all, we feel blessed to have this wonderful, happy child in our lives. I continue to manage Giffin, Winning, Cohen & Bodewes PC, one of the oldest law firms in Springfield. Riding herd on a bunch of attorneys can be challenging, but Mike figures that my Animal Science degree gives me an advantage." **Steve Hardardt** and wife Nancy are excited about being back in New Jersey after living in Virginia. Steve accepted a position as corporate human resources director at Honeywell in Morristown. Understandably proud of his sons, Steve writes, "Steven II, a lacrosse player at Randolph (NJ) High, and Danny, an accomplished soccer player, may both have prospects to play for the Big Red." Steve and his wife would love to hear from friends at their new number, (973) 455-3964.

Currently a research assistant professor at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in Manhattan, **Lisa Austin**, PhD, writes, "During the week my research specialty is in human autoimmune disorders and I contribute to numerous projects on what causes and prevents skin cancer. On weekends I am a marine biology educator at the South Street Seaport Museum. Last summer I designed and presented weekend exhibits on 'Nightlife in the New York Harbor' and volunteered as one of the sailing crew on the Seaport's schooner *Pioneer*." She would like to say hello to Ellen, Lisa, Lorraine, and James!

The News and Dues cards, precious but small, give us quick bits of news from the following classmates: **Jamie Musiker** Nemirov

writes, "Nothing new here. Living on Long Island in my hometown. All three kids are very involved in sports. David is 8, Danny, 7, and Samantha, 5." **Gail Dorros** Dorfman writes from Mansfield, MA, where she lives with husband Arthur and daughter Amy, 7: "I went away for the weekend with **Stacy Bernard** Davis and **Laini Wexler** Mitchell in the fall. Also saw **Jackie Cetron** Soslow and her family in New Jersey in February." **Stephen Noden**, MPS HA '95, writes, "Recently married (March 2002) to Dawn Marie. Relocated to Upstate New York in June. We love live music, our Christian activities, and family time." **Hans Bauer** fills us in: "I am an interventional cardiologist in the Philadelphia area and was recently appointed medical director of the Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Camden, NJ."

Congratulations to **Rebecca Garling** Gleim who writes, "Tom and I were married in June 2001. We honeymooned in Paris and Nice." **Elizabeth Drabant**, MD '87, who earned an MPH degree after leaving Cornell, is currently with the US Agency for International Development in Kigali, Rwanda, as the health and population officer. **Marilee Temple** Harris, MA IN T '85, and family had an exciting spring/summer 2001. First, baby Emily Jean was born in May and then, exactly one month later, the whole family moved, driving from Los Angeles to their new home in Woolrich, ME. Marilee writes, "What a 10-day trip! We're now looking forward to enjoying the changing of the seasons and cleaner air."

It's always hard to share news of the death of a classmate. I received a brief note from Alan Herman letting us know that his son and our classmate **David Herman** passed away suddenly on Feb. 12, '02. David was living in Rancho Palos Verdes, CA, at the time of his death. For those who would like to send condolences to his family, David's father can be reached at 5569 16th St. N., Arlington, VA 22205.

Thank you to all those duespayers who support our class and *Cornell Alumni Magazine*. Scott, Patty, and I are always very thankful for the news you send in. If you are thinking about running for class office, I encourage you to get in touch with us at the addresses below or contact **Ellen Bobka**, our current class president, at eb47@cornell.edu. Have a great fall! ♦ **Jennifer Hughes** Kern, 1882 Yuma St., Salt Lake City, UT 84108; e-mail, jenniferkern@juno.com; **Scott** and **Patty Palmer Dulman**, 109 N. Liberty St., Arlington, VA 22203; e-mail, pdulman@earthlink.net.

84 The **Forness** family just returned from Reunion 2002 (**Bob** '87's 15th) and we heartily recommend the junior program! Our kids, 9 and 6, thoroughly enjoyed themselves and became exhausted in the process. The program included bowling and swimming, a movie, multiple demonstrations and shows (clown, balloon animals, police department), and lots of fun with kids in their own age groups. We even introduced Keri and Brian to PMPs (poor man's pizzas) from the Hot Truck, which was parked on the Arts Quad. The family also ventured to

the Lindseth Climbing Wall, and I made it to the top!

40th birthday celebrations: **Gail Mosinger Severance** and husband **Mike** celebrated with a trip back to Cornell (from Jefferson City, MO) in October, where they especially enjoyed visiting the Sig Ep house where they met 20 years ago! **Sue Morris** Wilkey celebrated her 40th with a wild outdoor party at home in Avon, CT. Sixty people, Southern barbecue, and a DJ to whom Sue gave a three-page play list straight from the Elephant Sound repertoire. In attendance were Sue's sisters **Joanna Morris** Brinker '86 and **Karen Morris** McQuiston '90, with their families. Sue and husband Bill have kids Collin, 10, Lauren, 5, and Brienne, 21 months. Sue does freelance graphic design from her home office. This allows her to be a stay-at-home Mom, which she loves. Sue also wants to be added to the e-mail newsletter list! **Jay Lindy** and wife Susan are in Memphis, TN, "at 40 with toddlers, which is not where we thought we'd be, but would not trade it for anything in the world. Life is good in Memphis." Benjamin Alexander was born in October 2001 and Jamie turned 3 in May 2002.

Kitty Cantwell's office staff had a day-long party for Kitty's 40th, including pictures of Kitty when she was pregnant and post-partum (from many years ago). They even put a sign out on the road. Kitty and husband **Kevin McCormick** took their five children out to Arizona for a family vacation this past spring and the kids were quite good hikers and climbers in Sedona and at the Grand Canyon. Kevin is busy with his geriatrics practice and teaching U. of Rochester interns. Kitty says she "needs rest," but not until she helps plan a fabulous Class of 1984 Reunion for 2004! Get ready! Another birthday trip to Cornell: **David Goodman** lives in Great Neck, but says he'll head to Ithaca with wife Carina, 9-year-old son Zachary, and 6-year-old daughter Taylor. David joined classmate **Jeff Silver** this past winter on a road trip to Massachusetts to watch Big Red hockey in the NCAA tournament. **Charlie Cole** celebrated his big day with a 40-person party thrown by wife Gretchen. The Coles live in Austin, TX, where Charlie recently returned from "virtual" to the real world as strategic marketing manager for the Central

Texas Region of Centex Homes. When asked on our note form, "Are you living where you thought you'd be?" Charlie answered, "A boy from Minnesota living in Central Texas—are you kidding?" His answer to what he'd like to accomplish in his next 40 years was to "make the world a nicer place to live for as many people as possible. How's that for a Republican!"

Stacey Walsh Barone and husband **Steve** '83 moved into a new home in Dix Hills, NY, to accommodate their growing family. Son Nicholas James was born on Feb. 28, '02 and joins big brothers Ryan, 4, and Matthew, 2. **Linda Zell** Randall and husband Neil welcomed third son, Glenn Michael, on Feb. 23, '02. Todd and Jason are enjoying their job as big brothers. **Jeffrey Berman's** family added a daughter, Merissa Rachel, on Nov. 16, '01. Jeffrey is making Merissa a young Mets fan, but has not found a Mets hat to fit her yet! Jeffrey is an optometrist, with a private practice located on Designer's Way, E. 58th St. between Second and Third avenues in NYC. Jeffrey is offering fellow Cornellians a special discount on certain services, so visit his new office and see a picture of beautiful Merissa! **Mike Miles** is coaching the U. of Dayton women's rowing team, which finished a surprising fourth in the A-10 Championship on the Cooper River in Collingswood, NJ, in early May 2002. Of the nine schools in the Atlantic 10 Conference that sponsor crew, Dayton is one of two (the other is La Salle) that do not offer scholarships. Mike's peers voted him A-10 Coach of the Year. Dayton sent five boats and 38 student-athletes to the A-10 meet and competed in five of the ten events.

David Wild served as head writer for "America: A Tribute to Heroes, 2001," the all-star telethon that raised millions of dollars for the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. David is now the host of "Musicians," a new series airing at 10 p.m. EST Mondays on Bravo. Each one-hour episode features David interviewing a music star and is produced in New York. When not at work, David lives in Los Angeles with wife Fran and their two young sons. **Andreas Charalambous**, BArch '85, is the principal of Forma Design on U Street NW and has spent most of his 18-year career as an architect in Washington. He is a minimalist modern designer whose firm offers inte-



rior, product, and graphic design services.

Doug Belden writes that he has been living in San Diego since 1997, after living in Portland, OR, Austin, TX, and NYC. He has children Rosemary, 11, and Byrne, 8, but sadly is in the process of getting divorced after 13 years of marriage. Doug works for Watson Wyatt, a benefits consulting firm, in the HR Technologies practice. While he still travels quite a bit, it is significantly less than when he was with Andersen Consulting. Doug continues to enjoy playing ice hockey, swimming, body surfing, and boogie boarding. The kids are into soccer and karate, and their latest "hot" activity (as in our house) is chess. Rosemary is a sponge and "sees" the board very well. Doug would love to hear from classmates.

Anita (Riddle) and husband **Steven Schmidt** both work for Exxon Mobil in Dallas. They moved to Texas last year from northern Virginia. Anita is senior environmental advisor in corporate headquarters, and Steve is a Superfund consultant in the Global Remediation Group. Anita gave birth to a baby girl, Sierra Katherine, on Feb. 11, '02 (first child). You can read more about Sierra at www.schmidtriddle.com. **Lisa Basch Johnson** and husband **Michael '83**, BS Eng/BA '85, never met until they both attended Stanford Business School four years after graduation—probably because he was in Engineering Physics and Lisa was an Economics major. They married a week after graduation from Stanford and spent the next five years in Dallas and Amsterdam with McKinsey (Michael) and Citibank (Lisa). Six years ago they moved to Boulder, CO. Michael is currently chairman/CEO of Info Now Corp. (INOW) in Denver, an enterprise software company. Lisa is running her own business, Family Office Services, managing financial and legal affairs for wealthy families (\$30M+). Last year they doubled their family size with twins Natalie and Nicholas, born May 31, '01.

Michael Ravnitzky married Victoria Wag-

for Felicia's new children's picture book (she is the illustrator of the earlier books, too), *Bronto Eats Meat* (Penguin Putnam 2003), next spring. Felicia and Peter's earlier works include *Redbird at Rockefeller Center* and *The Magic Hockey Stick*. **Kathy Cotter** Laub recently relocated to Tompkins County and is making maple syrup. ♦ **Lindsay Liotta Forness**, 43 Rose Ter., Chatham, NJ 07928-2069; e-mail, fornesszone@aol.com; **Karla Sievers** McManus, 19 Barnside Dr., Bedford, NH 03110; e-mail, Klorax@mediaone.net; Class website: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1984.

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In August 2002 **Jon Lewis** and wife Eliza celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary and their fifth year of expatriate life in Hong Kong. They also celebrated the first birthday of their daughter Audrey Elizabeth in May 2002. Jon continues to work with technology companies in Asia as a law partner in Clifford Chance's Hong Kong office. Eliza now devotes herself to full-time motherhood after having taught expatriate kids at Hong Kong International School and Hong Kong Academy. Traveling extensively, the Lewises have visited Australia, Cambodia, China, Indonesia, the Philippines, Thailand, and Vietnam. Jon recommends that if you plan to tour Southeast Asia someday, you do it sooner rather than later. "Time has stood still in places like Angkor Wat in Siem Reap, and cities like Phnom-Penh and Hanoi, but that is all changing rapidly." From time to time, he sees fellow Cornellians in the region: **Craig Courtney**, MBA '89, **Jeff MacCorkle '88**, **Dave Udell '82**, and **Juan Contin '90**. Tom and **Julia Walter** Larkin moved to Chalon-sur-Saone, France, in June 2002 for a two-year stay. Previously, they had been fellow Kodak employees in Upstate New York. Julia used to work till 3:00 p.m., freeing up the rest of her day to be a super mom to Tommy, 7, and Katie, 6. She occasionally visited

finds e-mail a terrific way to keep in touch with **Sally Rubens** Kenler, and she frequently sees fellow city dweller **Shelley Dropkin** Hochberger. For visitors to NYC, look up **Mark Irgang**, who is the resident manager of the Marriott Marquis in Times Square. Although she earned the endorsements of all the major newspapers and made an impressive showing, **Rosey Stasek** failed in her first bid for the California State Assembly. She will continue on the Mountain View City Council for another two years while keenly observing the political front. In April, Rosey traveled to Afghanistan, as she was selected to be part of a delegation to investigate redevelopment opportunities.

Stacy Hickox teaches at Michigan State U. Detroit College of Law while husband Paul teaches chemistry at MSU. Sons Daniel and Matthew are in third and second grades, and Stacy enjoys taking them to swim and camp at Warren Dunes State Park on Lake Michigan. She remains friendly with **Margaret Wilde** Frey, who lives and works near Burlington, VT, as well as Dr. **Nancy Parkhurst** Lawless, who lives in Gaithersburg, MD, with her husband Steve and three kids. Also in the professional ranks is **Julie Mertus**, on the faculty at American U.'s School of International Service, Dept. of International Peace and Conflict Resolution. She also joined the ranks of homeownership in Baltimore, MD. On the West Coast, **Lynn Marshall** accepted an assistant professor appointment at Oregon Health and Science U. in August 2001. She works as the co-investigator on an exciting research project: the first large epidemiologic study of risk factors for osteoporosis among US men. The study has enrolled 6,000 males from across the US who will complete the study in 2005. Enjoying the outdoor activities in the Portland area, Lynn and her husband declare that Mount Hood (11,000 feet) and South Sister (10,000 feet) are amazing climbs! They also have discovered the joys of winter "camping" in US Forest Service fire towers on back-country snowshoe hikes.

Alicia Ready Bolze loves living in Atlanta, where she moved in fall 1999. Showing a deftness in maintaining friendships nationwide, she keeps in touch with **Tiscia Eicher**, who works for AMEX in Chicago, **Beth Harlow** Reed in Philly, and **Karen Kannen** in Costa Mesa, CA. You can find Alicia in Chatham on Cape Cod most summers, where she catches up with family and friends while enjoying the beach and New England's summer weather. **Sue Gover-Lee** is a marketing strategy manager with Verizon in Dallas, TX. Outside work, she enjoys many activities with her husband, such as traveling, Dallas cultural events, gardening, and artwork. **Nicole Melvin** Wood continues the family business in Plainville, OH, working with her parents and other family members at The Heritage Restaurant on Wooster Pike, known for its Louisiana cuisine and herb gardens. According to an article in the *Cincinnati Enquirer*, the Melvins celebrate Mother's Day, Father's Day, Thanksgiving, and Easter on Mondays, when the restaurant is closed.

Karen Silverman Anderson and husband

‘I finally got some vowels for my last name as I tied the knot on Mar. 16, '02.’

SANDY NG CASSIDY '85

man on May 12, '02 in the Brooklyn Botanical Garden, which sounds like a wonderful place for a wedding! Victoria works for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Washington, DC. She graduated from Bates College and The Catholic U. of America. Michael went on to William Mitchell College of Law after Cornell and is now the director of database and computer-assisted reporting at American Lawyer Media, a national legal publisher. One of my kids' favorite author pairs is at it again. **Felicia Zekauskas** and husband **Peter Maloney '80** are co-authors of a new Scholastic Book Club Series called "Just Schoolin' Around." Scholastic is launching this original early reader series with four titles during the 2002-03 school year. Look

with **Jon '84** and **Jill Graham Klein**, who are raising their 5-year-old daughter Zoe in Manhattan. The Larkin family also made good use of their Disney Vacation Club timeshare to visit Disney World and "snowbird grandparents" in Vero Beach.

After spending ten months living with his in-laws during renovations, **David Jaroslaw** and family finally moved into their new home, a brownstone in Boerum Hill, Brooklyn. "The building dates from the 1860s, but we've fixed it some." In the professional world, David is a partner at the law firm of Jacob, Medinger & Finnegan LLP, where he continues to do civil litigation with a highly international flavor. Another New Yorker, **Karen Winston** Norman

Gerry don't seem to have much free time these days. She is approaching her seven-year anniversary at Modem Media, an interactive marketing firm. Also keeping them busy is their terrific 5-year-old daughter Taylor, who is currently in training for the Cornell women's ice hockey team. This past year, the Andersons built a new house on a "gentleman's farm," Oberleigh Farm, in Connecticut. Their two horses, affectionately called "the Boys," took the construction in stride and are well into blissful spring fever at the moment. The White Mountains of New Hampshire (for camping and hiking) and Bar Harbor, ME (riding the Boys in Acadia and cramming lobsters and beers by the Bay) are vacation mainstays.

The greatest part of this job as class correspondent is old friends reaching out across the years to say, "Hi." **Ed Bathelt** did just that and provides this update. After Cornell, he went to Boston U. for law and MBA degrees. After working in a big law firm in Chicago, he moved in-house to a tool company, Snap-On, and declares, "I have all these great tools that go pretty much unused in my basement." Ed married Laura, a wonderful woman that he met in law school. They have great kids Eden, 5, and Justin, 8, who loves the "Mice on Ice" that dad must buy to feed his long-awaited corn snake pet. Although Ed lives in Illinois, he shares Boy Scouts pinewood derby tips with **Brian Blackmore** in New Jersey. He and Laura think that Kapalua Bay, Maui, may be as perfect a spot as any, but he still has occasional hankering for The Nines!

I, **Sandy Ng**, finally got some vowels for my last name as I tied the knot on Mar. 16, '02 to Tim Cassidy. Guests enjoyed a traditional Chinese banquet that included shark fin soup, jellyfish, abalone, and Jubilant Chicken! Cornellians abounded at the joyous event, from bridal attendants **Suzanne Townsend** Cuccurullo '83 and **Kelly Soukup** O'Neal to guests **C. Evan Stewart** '74, **JD '77**, **Pak Ng '80**, **Wing '83** and **Ellen Ho Ng '80**, **Mike Cuccurullo '82**, **Linda Kao**, **Sue Herlands**, **Maureen Sherry**, **Ken Iselhart**, **Jim Joseph**, **Laurel Shuster '86**, **Phil Turano '86**, **Theresa Anderson** Doherty '86, and **Susan Boyle Wood '87** (husband **Dex '87** was attending the Ithaca wedding of **Kevin J. Jacobs '94** and **Amanda Bastian '94**). MIAs included **Rachel Laird** Ranieri '87, who was presiding over a fund-raiser in New Canaan, CT, and **Diane Composti Schafer '86**, who cheered on Cornell Hockey at the ECAC championships in Lake Placid, where she watched hubby **Mike '86** receive the Coach of the Year award! ♦ **Sandy Ng** Cassidy, 41 River Terr. #3407, NYC 10282; e-mail, sandrang924@yahoo.com; and **Risa Mish**, 116 Irving Pl., Ithaca, NY 14850; rmm22@cornell.edu.

86 Have I mentioned what a small world this is? I was shocked to discover that classmate **Brian Linsey** was not only a new arrival in my town of Glastonbury, CT, but that his house was just up the street from where I was about to move. Our contact as Cornellians involved spirited banter when he'd stop by my post at the Munch Market. Over the last few

years, we exchanged e-mails from all over the East Coast. So imagine my surprise—and I don't think you can—when I found out that early this year Brian and his chocolate lab Tango moved to the area from Princeton, NJ. Brian arrived to take a position as VP, Human Resources for ADVVO in Windsor. He likes Connecticut, but says, "I periodically question my sanity having turned down a chance to live in a tropical paradise—a similar offer in Honolulu. The self-reflection becomes particularly painful during the winter months."

On that note, let's head to balmy south Florida, where **Debbie Hodess Previor** and husband **Jim '83** are enjoying their new baby William Ian, born Oct. 19 '01. Debbie lives in the Boca Raton area. From Sarasota, **Martin** and **Margaret Hall Rauch** wrote of new arrival Stephen Andrew, born Jan. 6 '01, named after **Stephen S. J. Hall '56**—grandfather and Hotelier, just like both of the proud parents. Baby Stephen joins brothers Martin III, Benjamin, and Christian. **Lael Bellamy** of Atlanta had a son, Thomas Foster Barnard, in May 2001.

Louise Alterman Spergel, quite pregnant at our 15th Reunion, gave birth to Zachary Charles in October 2001. "I am taking a year off from my career to be with him and am enjoying watching him grow and develop his own little personality." Louise lives in Washington Crossing, PA. **William Agne** e-mailed that he is living with his family in Göteborg, Sweden, working as a finance director for Volvo. **Charles Bell** of Stow, MA, is director of finance at Fidelity support operations. He has kids Christopher, 5, and Nicholas, 2. **Gail Schlüssel Allen** and husband **Keith** have children Sophie, 7-1/2, and twins Natalie and Ross, 5. After ten years practicing labor and employment law, Gail is enjoying the stay-at-home life with the kids. Keith is the general counsel of a private capital management company. They still keep in touch with alums **Meredith (Berg)** and **Jay Goldstein**, **Ilene Weisbard** Bertram, **Randy Wolpert**, **Andrea Kessler Weiss '87**, **Dan Cantor**, and **Karen Rosen** Simon.

When **Susan Hirsch** Levy's birthday rolled around in April, she told her kids Dara, 8, and Hal, 13, that she didn't want any "thing" from them for her birthday—just the chance to do a community service project with each, one-on-one. "I honestly feel that at this point in our lives, the most valuable thing that we have to give each other is time." So one night she and Hal served dinner to the homeless in Newark from the back of the Salvation Army mobile soup canteen. A few days later she and Dara, through their temple, went to a local hospital and put together art kits for use by pediatric patients. "Volunteering is still one of my passions, besides my kids and travel," she says. She tries to do something every week. She has chaired the United Way of Morris County's Women's Leadership Initiative, a group of 900 women whose mission is "to empower women to effect positive change in their personal lives, their professional lives, and their community." She organized a drive to collect used/obsolete video gaming systems for Big Brothers/Big Sisters. And in honor of Hal's bar mitzvah in May, Susan donated an entire foot of her hair to

Wigs for Kids (www.wigsforkids.org), a not-for-profit organization providing hair replacement solutions for children affected by hair loss due to chemotherapy, alopecia, burns, and other medical conditions. Susan is Global Category Director, Eye Care for Pfizer and lives in Randolph, NJ.

Words of advice from **Dordaneh Maleki**: "The most recent news for me is that I left academic medicine and have started in private practice in gastroenterology in Atlantic County, NJ. It has been a great experience! I recommend to any young physician to very carefully evaluate going into academic medicine at this time." In March, the San Francisco office of the architectural firm NBBJ announced the promotion of **James Park**, BArch '87, to senior associate. Jim has more than 15 years experience in the design and management of commercial, institutional, research, and industrial projects. His notable past projects include the Astronauts Memorial at Kennedy Space Center and the Genomics Inst. of the Novartis Research Foundation in La Jolla.

Sybil McCormack (sybesq@mccormacklaw.net) had an announcement of her own: the opening of the McCormack Law Firm in Decatur, GA. Sybil, a '97 graduate of the Texas Southern U. Thurgood Marshall School of Law, will continue to practice exclusively in the area of personal injury law. She and husband Elder Michael, Pastor of Total Life Ministry Center in Stone Mountain, GA, have an active 2-year-old daughter Erin. **Michele Adelman** e-mailed "a series of major changes. After living nearly 12 years in Manhattan, I moved to Boston in December 2001. I left the US Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of New York, where I had worked since October 1994, to become the deputy chief of the criminal bureau of the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office. And on May 26 '02, I married Steve Eichel—the motivation for my move to Boston—who is a partner at the law firm of Goulston & Storrs." Present at the wedding were **Sarah Sandin** Rafferty, **Margot Leffler** Milberg '87, **Daniel Alonso '87**, **Michael Geschwind '85**, **Stephanie Cahn '85**, **Michelle Gubar '85**, **MBA '86**, **Amy Groden** Katz '85, and **Karen Loew** Brew '84.

Byron De La Navarre, DVM '90, writes from Park Ridge, IL, of daughter Isabella Genievie Knapp, 1, and 3-year-old Jean-Luc Tristian Emmerson. With wife Tracy, Byron started a veterinary hospital, the Animal House of Chicago. Byron is also president of the Chicago Veterinary Medical Assn. **Peter Mykrantz** of Upper Saddle River, NJ, had dinner earlier this year with **Waddy Francis '85**, **MPS '85**, and his wife Gilly at the Manasota Beach Club on Manasota Key in Florida, where he is the general manager. "Beautiful property. We had a great time hearing about his jobs throughout the Caribbean." Peter says that Waddy's two daughters and his own two daughters had a blast, too.

So tell us about the Cornellians you've run into, either at work, on vacation, or in your own backyard—or up the street! And what you've been up to as well. Write, call, or visit our class website, www.classof86.cornell.edu, to send us your news. ♦ **Hilory Federgreen** Wagner,

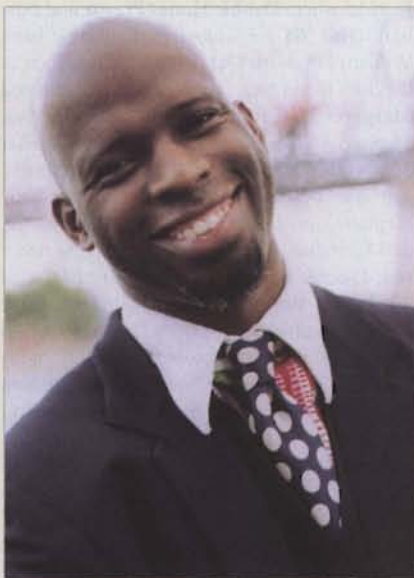
Flair for Fashion

ONSLO CARRINGTON '88

Onslo Carrington describes his designs as “classic stuff with a twist”—clothes inspired by Bogie and Bacall movies or Fifties-era jazz musicians. The New York City-based designer has created wedding gowns and rock-climbing clothes, eveningwear for the Grammys and suits for investment bankers; his clients include the Reverend Al Sharpton and musicians Darryl Hall and John Oates. Carrington also does corporate work, designing the uniforms for staff promoting Moët champagne, Tanqueray gin, and Johnny Walker whiskey at a variety of public events. “Each line is geared towards a specific type of customer,” Carrington says. “Some of the eighteen-year-olds who buy the climbing gear aren’t going to buy a \$2,000 suit.”

A former textiles and apparel major in the College of Human Ecology, Carrington designs three lines for his company, Onslo Carrington Enterprises. His couture collection includes formal wear and suits for fashion-conscious professionals such as record executives and performers; his ready-to-wear line is available at boutiques like Tokyo 7 in

Manhattan’s East Village; and his Slo-Gear collection offers togs for outdoor sports like biking and hiking. “All of the



lines are a reflection of stuff I do,” Carrington says. “I have occasions where I have to wear really nice, dressy suits, and then I go away climbing for a week.”

— Anna Pearlstein '03

And speaking of reunion, **Rob Walikis** attended this year’s reunion festivities after deciding that he had been away from the Hill for too long. Rob spent time with **Rod Rezaee '92**, **Doug Tabish '91**, **BS Eng/BA '92**, **Jim Schliep '92**, **Ken '92** and **Carrie Peters Garcia '92**, **Tony Cabassa '92**, **Craig Miles '91**, **Jason Arnold '90**, **Adam Starry '89**, **Chet Osadchey** and wife **Bonnie**, and **Dan Meyer '87**. Rob wrote, “The campus looked very green and clean, with College-town less than put together (I miss the single-story buildings and uninterrupted sight lines to the west side). I did my first switchback, five-mile run of campus from Stewart Ave. all the way up through East Ave. and back down (I’m now averaging 12-20 miles a week).” Rob’s culinary tour of the town included **Moosewood**, **The Palms**, **Ruloff’s**, **Kayuga**, and both **The Chariot** and **The Nines** for pizza.

Jackie Daniels Israel is looking forward to reunion next June. Jackie (jackiesaril@aol.com) remarried on Mar. 24, '02 to “an amazingly funny, smart, and handsome man named Steve

Saril.” She added, “Too bad he’s a Syracuse grad—oh well, can’t win them all. His mom went to Cornell in the '50s but transferred. At my wedding were several fellow Alpha Chis—**Karin Berger** Sadow, MD '92, **Staci Lublin**, Dr. **Dina Weiss-Linfoot '89**, and **Mindy Schechter Tashlik '89**—and non-Alpha Chi **Joanne Ceraso '91**. My daughter Jami, 7, was a beautiful flower girl!” Jackie has worked for two years in affiliate relations at **Comedy Central**, and she, Steve, and Jami live in scenic **New Rochelle, NY**. In May, **Yolanda Callegari** Brooks “was feeling kind of nostalgic,” and visited the Cornell website. She wrote to announce the release of her new novel, which is loosely based on a short story, “Mama, Marley, and Me,” that she wrote while at Cornell. Her novel, *First Love*, is contemporary with a spiritual twist and geared toward teenage to mature adult readers (for more information, visit www.yolandacallegari.com). Yolanda is also hoping to reconnect with classmates **Karen Lawrence**, **Melanie Lawson**, and **Sheryl Pringle**. **Marcelle “Marcy” Joseph** (marcelle.joseph@dpw.com) and husband **Paolo Cicchine** live in **London, England**, with their 15-month-old daughter **Sofia**. After **Sofia** was born, **Marcelle** went back to work part-time at the **London** office of **Davis Polk & Wardwell**, where she practices securities law. **Marcelle** would love to hear from fellow Cornellians with whom she has lost touch over the years, so please send her e-mail.

Lt. Commander **David Tsui**, ME AES '89, of the US Naval Reserve writes: “In October 2001, I was recalled for active duty in the Naval Reserve—three guesses why. Anyway, I’m doing my small part protecting Navy assets in the **Puget Sound** area. My job as a payloads engineer at **Boeing** is on hold, but at least I wasn’t laid off. On a happier note, I’ll be ready to complete my Certified Flight Instructor license when I’m released from active duty in October 2002. Give my regards to Seattle-area Cornellians.” **Diane Little** Sassano loves motherhood, and her daughters **Victoria**, **Tori**, and **Natalie** are thriving. Always a great source of classmate news, **Diane** reports that **Jim Hirshorn** and **Alison Green** just had a baby, **Olivia Leigh**, who was born on Apr. 20, '02. **Olivia** joins older brothers **Adam**, 4, and **Evan**, 3. **Jim** reports that she’s a peaceful little girl and that **Ali** already has her wearing headbands.

In March 2002, **Susan Kuniholm** Potter was named executive vice president, product management for the **Consumer Banking Group** at **KeyCorp** in **Ithaca**. Prior to this position, **Susan** worked for seven years as a business consultant at **McKinsey & Company** in **Cleveland**. The following month, in April, **Timothy Tien** was hired as vice president, **US Equity Derivatives** at **BMO Nesbitt Burns** in **New York**. **Timothy** had previously worked for seven years in the **IT Derivatives Group** at **J. P. Morgan**. Last year, **Mark Mellor** (mam91@cornell.edu) started his own law firm, **The Mellor Law Firm**, which he says is growing and specializes in real estate and business litigation. **Mark** lives in **Corona, CA**, and would love to get back in touch with **Marvin Miller '87** and **Stacey Pastorino '90**. **Nell Oliver**, MBA '93, in **Santa Monica, CA**, happily an-

hilwag@aol.com; **Allison Farbaniec** MacLean, aa9@cornell.edu; **Jackie Byers** Davidson, katwhisperer@hotmail.com.

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Less than nine months until our 15th Reunion! The best way for you to keep informed is to visit our class website (www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1988/). Also, as of last spring, you can use the main alumni website (<http://orgs.alumni.cornell.edu/classes/>) to renew your class dues and send your personal news straight to me. When you’re next on-line, please take a moment to fill out the news form! Remember that we can only print news that has happened, not events you anticipate. So let us know after—not before—the baby is born, the knot tied, the trip taken, the election won.

nounces the arrival of her second daughter, Katherine Paula, born on May 27, '01. **Julie Friedman**, JD '93, and husband Bob Negrus had son Luca Michael, on Apr. 17, '02.

Micah Fink, BA '90, was an associate producer on the three-part PBS miniseries "Frontier House," which premiered last May. The series asked three families to live in conditions similar to those experienced by families during the expansion of the western frontier. As associate producer, Micah was responsible for all of the historical research required to make the experience realistic, and he also acted as a field producer for the show's website. **Penny Crispell** began her MBA studies in the fall of 2001 and visited Hawaii during the commemoration of the 60th anniversary of Pearl Harbor. **Janet Helms**, who lives in Norco, CA, spent a week in Maui last October and plans to see **Kim Henry**, who now has baby boy Aiden, born in June 2001. Janet, an independent consultant with pharmaceutical companies, also sends the news that **Ron Cammarata**, DVM '91, recently moved to Florida, **Ann Beebe** owns her own business, and **Stacey Dowden** has two children.

Lisa Gross Dayan (dayanle@aol.com) has children David and Julia, and lives in Hastings-on-Hudson, NY. She will miss **Neva Frank**, who is leaving to work in Cairo, Egypt, and is curious as to the whereabouts of **Colleen Connolly** McGarty and **Joanne Halpin** Kruse. **Renee Phelps** Valach started a medical practice in Goldsboro, NC, in 2001, and **Tomoko Nakawatase** has started work as a neurologist at UCLA Student Health. Tomoko and her husband John Yanagimoto have been married for three years and recently traveled to Myrtle Beach, SC, and Maui, HI. **Melissa Pittel Wasserstein** and husband **Nat '90** have children Clara, 5, and Ben, 2. The family lives in "a 120-year-old house in Pearl River, NY, along with a puppy, cat, turtle, and fish, and butterfly larvae" (most likely butterflies by the time this is published). Melissa is currently an assistant professor of human genetics at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, where she specializes in the care of patients with inherited metabolic diseases. She works with Karin Berger Sadow, who is a pediatric emergency room doctor. Melissa reports that Karin and husband Jonathan have children Jake and older sister Rachel.

Stacy Smith Ross, husband **Howard**, and children Molly, 6, Leo, 3, and Emily, 3, live in Wynnewood, PA. Howard is a colon and rectal surgeon at the U. of Pennsylvania and was recently named one of Philly's "Top Docs" by *Philadelphia Magazine*. Earlier this year, the Ross family escaped on the Disney Cruise with seven other Cornell families. Yes, seven! These included: **Jon** and **Helene Press Kaiden**, with children Brooke, 4, and Nicole, 8; **Brett Nussbaum '87** and **Sondra**, with Evan, 6, Max, 4, and Abigail, almost 1; **Greg Weidner '87** and **Julie**, with Olivia, 4, and Aliza, 1; **Dave Fagan '87** and **Jackie**, with Jack, 6, and Meredith, 1; **Jeff Schwartz '87** and **Cindy**, with Matthew, 5, and Alexa, 1; and **Adam Sussman** with friend Robin. The crew of 32 had so much fun that they have already begun to plan a second trip.

On a personal note, I'd like to publicly thank departing correspondent **Diane Weisbrot** Wing for helping ease me into this position and for a fun four years as co-correspondents. I'm looking forward to seeing her and everyone else at our 15th Reunion next summer. In the meantime, help me to welcome **Steve Tomaselli**, our class communications chair, who will be joining me as co-correspondent this fall. Cheers! Keep your letters and e-mails coming! ♦ **Larry Goldman**, 139 W. Maple Ave., Denver, CO 80223; e-mail, lig2@cornell.edu.

89 As I'm writing this, summer has just started, but you're reading this as fall is just arriving. Kids are back at school. No more summer hours. It's now time to get ready to watch the leaves change (and wish we were in Ithaca to see this) and gear up for the winter ahead (which most of us don't miss at all!).

I'm going to start this column off with weddings (though I apologize—some of these classmates are now celebrating their second anniversary). **Susan Mendrysa** married Douglas LaCount. Susan served three years with the Peace Corps in Lesotho, Africa. She is working on a doctorate in oncology at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison. **Francine Hirsch** married Mark Hessman. After Cornell, Francine went on for more schooling at Princeton, where she earned a master's degree in Russian studies and a master's and PhD in Russian and Soviet history. She then went on to teach at Binghamton and the U. of Wisconsin. **Andrea Reinwald** married Paul Dabbar in August 2000 when she was working as director of marketing for licensed products at the Golden Books Family Entertainment Company in NYC.

Sara Tepperberg married David Stolow in Waltham, MA. Classmate **Eric James** and **Chris Green '88** attended the wedding. Sara practices family medicine and also is a faculty member at the Boston U. School of Medicine. **Dale Novick** married Anthony Westreich. Since graduation, Dale has received a certificate from the Sotheby's program in art history and is a designer and maker of jewelry. **Eric Berman** married Angela Olivarez in August 2001. He received a master's degree in journalism at Columbia and then continued on for a law degree and is practicing law.

Now let's talk about who has had kids (again, I apologize—some of these kids are now 2 or more). **Andy Weisenfeld** sent an e-mail to tell us that his wife Lauren gave birth to their first child, Sam, on Mar. 4, '02. They live in NYC, where Andy is a managing director at J. P. Morgan, running the Healthcare Mergers & Acquisitions business. **Dina Weiss**-Linfoot also sent an e-mail to say that on Feb. 13, '02 her first child and future Cornellian Noah Solomon was born. The month before, she became partner in her ob/gyn practice.

Jennifer Martin Donahue had baby girl Caitriona Maeve in Nov. 2000. **Jeffrey Leyonmark** welcomed his first child, Katherine Ann, on Jan. 3, '00. **Ardys Brinkmann**-Persson and husband Scott Persson announced the birth of their first child, Sean Matthew, on Apr. 9, '00. **Catherine Rauscher** Gianchandani had her first daugh-

ter, Ami, on Dec. 16, '99. **Robert Lis** and wife Alicia had second daughter Devon Nicole on Mar. 6, '00. **Len** and **Chris Hollands Tokish** also had their second daughter, Julia, in December 1999. **Bjorn Bjerke** welcomed his second child, Louisa Helena, on May 13, '00. **Alan Eisner**, ME C '92, and wife **Helaine Korn '86** had twins Rachel Susan and Jacob Michael on Sept. 28, '98. **Mike Pambianchi** wrote to tell us that wife **Christy (Clark) '90** had their second child, Avery Clark, at Cayuga Medical Center on June 15, '01.

Ron and **Laura Landauer Fritz** had their third child, Gillian Tova, on June 6, '01. They wrote that brothers Jacob, 7, and Colin, 5, are a tremendous help caring for her. Colin said, "I don't mind it's a girl!" **Jamie Platt** Lyons sent a birth announcement about her little girl, Tali Rose, born on Jan. 31, '01. Tali's big brother Avi turned 5 in July. Jamie is a general real estate attorney for the same firm she started with after graduating law school. **Alex Martin** wrote with news about his little "bambinos" Alex, 5, and Thomas, 4. He said he still keeps in touch with **Nathan Andrew**, fellow Cayuga's Waiter, who is an ER resident at the Mayo Clinic. Alex said they are trying to fix up his two sons with Nathan's two daughters! **Stacy Baskin** Paton is a stay-at-home mom in Mahwah, NJ, caring for her children, daughter Jordan, 4, and son Jeremy, 2. **Douglas Scherr** completed his urologic oncology fellowship at Memorial Sloan-Kettering in NYC in 2000. He and wife Jennifer have son Andrew.

Phil Goodrum and wife **Amy (Wilson)** migrated to the country—a town outside of Syracuse where they enjoy riding horses and planting gardens on their four-acre lot. Amy is busy with her private practice in child psychology and teaching at Syracuse U. Phil works for a nonprofit environmental consulting firm doing risk assessment and started his own company to teach statistics to government agencies. The new addition to their family is Kelsey, a 1-year-old stray dog. **Laura Knapp**, MMH '97, wrote to say that life in Washington, DC, continues to be fun and filled with activity. As part of her work for CPDC, she worked on financing a \$23 million renovation of historic Clifton Terrace. She also started a local investment club. **Gidon Coll** founded Original Sin Cider. It's one of NYC's best kept secrets, but go to any NYC bar and ask for it. **Andrew Ringer** works at Mayfield Clinic & Spine Inst. in Cincinnati, OH, as a neurological surgeon. In August 2001 **Mike Barone** was appointed vice president of worldwide sales for Kinecta Corp., a global technology leader in powering B2B Content Networks.

I'll end this column with news of people I have seen over the past six months or so. To start, **Lisa Waldman** had a little get-together at her apartment in NYC for **Keith Eisner**, who wrote for the TV show "Philly." **David Manzano**, **Steve Breslow**, **John** and **Laura Pearlman Kaufman**, **Bruce Zolot**, **Andy Bender**, and **Dina Weitzman '88** were all there. **David Harap** and wife Sharon traveled from Austin, TX, for a quick weekend to catch up with friends, and we met at **Darryl** and **Laura Magid Lapidus '88**'s home in New Hyde Park, NY. Unfortunately, **Rob Chodock** and wife **Karen Mitchell '90**

couldn't join us. **Alyse Etelson** Lieberman had baby number three—a little girl who joins a big brother and big sister. I ran into **Sue Guarnaschelli** Collins at a Cornell Club of Long Island event for Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) and she updated me on her two kids. Lastly, I had lunch in the city with **Debbie Skolnick** (thanks to Sharon Harap, our mutual friend). My kids loved running through the parks with her daughter.

Well, that's all the room I have now. Please keep sending us your news via e-mail, snail mail, or best of all by filling out your News and Dues forms. Have a great fall season. ♦ **Stephanie Bloom** Avidon, savidon1@hotmail.com; **Anne Czaplinski** Treadwell, ac98@cornell.edu; **Mike McGarry**, mmcgarry@dma-us.com; **Lauren Hoeflich**, laurenhoeflich@yahoo.com.

90 "Wow." That's all I could say when **Peter Pruyn**, MS '92 (pwd@pyro.net) wrote to tell us that he is "now a shuttle flight control/propulsion instructor at the Johnson Space Center" in Houston, TX. JSC is the lead NASA center for the International Space Station, and is the principal training site for both space shuttle and International Space Station Expedition crews. Thanks for the update, Peter! **Bevan Das** works on UMTS wireless systems at Lucent Technologies. He reports longing for the natural beauty of Cornell, although he did take a trip to Mt. Rushmore, Yellowstone National Park, and the Mall of America. He said the grandeur and beauty was punctuated by 90-degree weather in the North Plains.

Kathy Kirk (humane@adnc.com) was looking for the wide open spaces when she moved onto her country property in the mountains east of San Diego. At last writing, she was poised to launch her public speaking career in applied spirituality. Check out her website at www.appliedspirituality.com. There you'll find a description of Kathy's life, before and after Cornell, as well as accolades for her work. In the words of one friend, "Kathy's dedication to bringing spirituality to the workplace is inspiring. If only a small part of her concept can take root in our 'corporate culture' our quality of working life will be improved." **Karen DeWitt** was appointed head of the Harrye B. Lyons Design Library at North Carolina State U. In her new slot she will develop the book, journal, and slide collections and incorporate information technology into teaching and learning services at the university. Among other things, she will also oversee the art, architecture, and design content on the university's website. Before serving at NC State, she served for four years as architecture librarian at Texas Tech U.

Marla Porter Gross (porterross@aol.com) is the founder and executive director of Adoption Ranger Inc., a licensed international adoption agency. As part of her work, Marla gets to travel to many interesting destinations in her efforts to bring children home to permanent families. She places children from around the globe and provides foster care support for non-adopted children to keep them out of orphan-

ages. She also still operates a private law firm and enjoys "mommyhood" with her 4-year-old daughter Gabriella Julia. In August 2001, **Ellen Braitman** (ebraitman@yahoo.com) took a position with Bloomberg in New York as an editor in the stocks group. As part of her responsibilities, she makes daily appearances on Bloomberg TV to talk about the market. Her daughter Lilith turned 4 in September. **Cecile Bouchardeau** (cecile@nyc.rr.com) is currently living in New York City and working as a documentary film producer. Most of her work airs on TLC, PBS, and National Geographic. When I met Cecile during freshman year (I think it was in a writing seminar about the "Jeopardy" category "German Literature") I knew one day she would make us proud. **Peter Mancini**, was one of 14 Bryan Cave LLP lawyers to be elected partner effective January 2002. Peter joined the firm's New York office in 1999 and is a member of the lending and business finance practice. Peter obtained his law degree from Boston U. in 1993.

As a regular feature of my column, I include news of weddings, births, new jobs, and graduations, and tales of the veterinary exploits of our classmates. As I write, my cat "Toots" is staying overnight at an animal hospital for treatment of a high fever of unknown origin. Treatment details are available by e-mail on request! **Karen Prymak-Oldick** (Kepdvon@earthlink.net) moved to Indiana, just outside South Bend and "Fighting Irish Notre Dame Country." Karen is self-employed as a relief veterinarian with interest in canine physical therapy and rehabilitation. She can't seem to find any Cornellians where she has lived recently! It's no wonder she lists "face-time" as the thing she misses most about Cornell.

Lisa Scibetta and husband Owen DeVos had a beautiful baby boy, Noah Benjamin, on New Year's Eve. In addition to their parenting duties, they share their life's work (they are both veterinarians) at their animal hospital, "which continues to flourish." **Audrey Kelleman**, DVM, DACT (aavds@aol.com) achieved board certification in theriogenology, and has been consulting in veterinary reproduction in the New Hampshire and Vermont areas. She also acts as an adjunct professor at the U. of Vermont. About missing Cornell, she states emphatically: "Not the weather!"

We have some unions to report. **Alyson Sinclair** married David Lazerwitz in August 2001. She is the vice president for business development at VIPdesk in Alexandria, VA, which provides businesses with personal and business services. She received her law degree from Brooklyn Law School. Her husband is a lawyer in the appellate section of the Justice Department's environment and natural resources division in Washington. **Doug Geiser**, BA '92 (da123199@aol.com) married Amy Hansel in December 1999 and they had twin girls in December 2000! **Hans Berglund**, BArch '91 (hberglund@cgyarchitects.com) was married in June 2001 to Aliz Badenhausen, a Dartmouth grad. At the festivities, the Cornellians clearly outnumbered the big Green, who "could not even sing their Alma Mater." No news on what the reception was like, but we're guessing that

Hans's preference would have been "Pinesburgers and \$1 Shaeffers," a favorite food group while at Cornell.

You never write, you never call . . . Send news we can use to ♦ **Amanda Willis**, 4238 Lake Brandt Rd., Greensboro, NC 27455; e-mail, AmandaEsq@aol.com; **Alisa "Gil" Gilhooley**, 2712 N. Ashland Ave., Unit 4, Chicago, IL 60614; e-mail, AlisaGil@aol.com; or **Carole Moran** Krus, 4174 Bushnell Rd., University Heights, OH 44118; e-mail, cdm42@cornell.edu.

91 We have gotten hitched, some jobs have switched, and many have been enriched. **HITCHED: Harneet Sethi** married Rebecca Bradley in May 2001. Harneet graduated from MCP Hahnemann School of Medicine and is working as an emergency medicine physician. **Steven Goodweather** married Gaby Nitsun of Houston, TX, in November 2001. They honeymooned in Bali and are currently living in Houston. **Vicki June** married Ken Whelihan on July 28, '01. They honeymooned in Ireland and are currently living in Westport, CT. **Lynn Schechter** reports that she married her "soulmate and true love" Issam El-Zahr. In attendance at the wedding were some fellow Cornellians, including **Sheri Appel '90**, **Debbie Lu '90**, and **Beth Morchower '92**. Lynn finished her PhD at Columbia U. and is working as a psychologist at a hospital in the Bronx, where she was recently appointed director of a groundbreaking tutoring/mentoring program for children living with HIV. **Karen Finkston** married Giora Payes in December 2001 in Great Neck, NY. Cornellians at the wedding included **Jennifer Lee**, **Heather Delson** Bromfield, **Carla Heiss** and husband **Olen Honeyman**, and **Jennifer Kaminsky** Brock '92.

SWITCHED: The Fleet Home Town News Center reports that Marine Corps Maj. **Benjamin Watson** recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), based in Camp Lejeune, NC. Maj. Watson is one of more than 10,000 Atlantic Fleet sailors and Marines aboard the ships of the USS *John F. Kennedy* Carrier Battle Group and USS *Wasp* Amphibious Ready Group. Maj. Watson's unit is an expeditionary intervention force with the ability to rapidly organize for combat operations in virtually any environment. Wow! **Elaine Chiu** will be starting a new job in July 2002 as an assistant professor of law at St. John's U. School of Law in New York. Elaine will be teaching criminal law and family law. But before you call the family lawyer, you can call **Scott A. Edwards**. Scott recently completed his PhD in marriage and family therapy from Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, VA, and has moved to Seattle, where he is working as a professor in the marriage and family therapy department in the master's program at Seattle Pacific U.

Jeremy Sarachan is working as a Web design instructor at St. John Fisher College. **Karen Paul Zimmer**, MD '98, currently has a fellowship in pediatrics at Johns Hopkins U. Karen and husband **Gary**, MD '97, live in

Pikesville, MD. **David Casey** reports that he is director of international logistics at Newell Rubbermaid and is a candidate for an MBA at Emory U. **James Hawk** reported that after a Peace Corps assignment in Zambia and a year at home in New York, he is going back to Africa as a country coordinator in Tanzania and Kenya for an NGO-Global Education Partnership. **Mark Adams**, JD '95, reports that he has just returned after living in Paris for three years to work for the New York office of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton. **Erika Ackermann** began a new job in September as an elementary school teacher and guidance counselor.

After almost nine years of recruiting, **Cynthia Santisi** changed careers. Cynthia received her real estate license and joined Marquis Financial Real Estate. **Edward Ginty**, ME C '92, reported that he is a plant manager at Riverwood Int'l in Clinton, MS. **Georg Gerstenfeld** wrote that he and wife Jeanine are living in San Carlos, CA, where he was recently promoted to director of channel marketing at Intuit. **Laurel Botsford** Marshall is living in Encinitas, CA, with her husband Darrin. Laurel is global director of pharmaceutical research and development at Johnson & Johnson. At the beginning of April 2001, **Howard Stein** left his job as a software engineer; after some much needed vacation he'll begin a master's program in Jewish Communal Service at Brandeis, and then on to the rabbinic program at Hebrew Union College. Howard writes, "Now that's a career change!"

ENRICHED: Baby, oh, baby! Welcome to Cornell's Class of 2023 and 2024. Let's start with the new women of the world: **Cavarly Berwick** Garrett and husband Michael announced the birth of daughter Avery Bloom on June 16, '01. Cavarly is working as a real estate asset manager in New York City and her husband is a full-time dad. **Stacey Neren** Lender and husband David had daughter Avery Bess on August 25, '01. **Sue Bennett** Gonzalez and husband Yovany announced the birth of daughter Alicia Daniella, born Sept. 11, '01. **Glen Hamer**, executive director of the Solar Energy Industries Assn., is living in Rockville, MD, and is the proud new father of Shira, born on Mar. 8, '02. **Jason Bernbach**, JD '94, and wife Allison had a baby girl, Ryan Melody, on Feb. 6, '02.

Jana Pompadur Kierstead and husband Tim welcomed Olivia Jade into the world on Oct. 18, '01. Jana writes that **Lauren Gallagher** and her husband **John Heil '90** welcomed their second child, Grace Gallagher, in November 2001. **Rachael Przybyla** and husband Richard welcomed Sloane Elizabeth in April 2001. **Sandra Matthews** Haas and husband David announced the birth of daughter Juliette Simon on Sept. 8, '01. Sandy writes that she spent her 33rd birthday with many other Cornellians, including **Doug and Kirsten Blau Krohn**, **Gail Fishler Sirota**, **Bonnie Leff**, **Jenna Goldstein Bloomgarden**, and **Jennifer Green Seltzer**. **Thatcher Brown** writes that he is enjoying his job as director of business development for Fairmont Hotels & Resorts. Thatcher and wife Jenny welcomed daughter Hollis in December 2001. We have a Tax Day baby: **Lisa Epstein** Jay and

husband Russell had a baby girl, Hannah Toby, on Apr. 15, '02. And a New Year's Eve baby: **Scott Peppet** and wife Kellie Zell are living in Boulder, CO, and also had a baby girl, Anna Rose, on Dec. 31, '01. And of course, the twins: **Alarik Myrin** and wife Staci had Ayla and Hanna on Aug. 29, '01.

The boys . . . **Mark Weigel** and wife Dylan announced the birth of their son Maxwell on May 18, '02. **Mitch Tacy '92** and wife Dorian welcomed Connor Ryan in September 2001. **Kim**

Many people wrote in with baby news. **Mark Ferguson** writes that he and wife Gina are now the proud parents of Joshua Paul, born Feb. 3, '02. Mark continues his position as assistant professor of pediatrics at the U. of Oklahoma. **Secil Tabli** Watson writes that she and husband Geoff had a baby boy, Samuel Dost, on June 23, '01. **Shari Presworsky** Tell and husband Jon had their first child, Eva Rose, on Oct. 23, '01. **Mark Isenman** and wife Jenny had their first child, Jake Asher, in January 2001. **Nikola Davidson**

'Steve Rosenblum is one of the co-inventors of Metrocor optical fiber, winner of a 2001 R&D 100 Award.'

NINA ROSEN PEEK '91

Oliver Brothers and husband Russell had baby boy George Ellis on November 9. **Melissa Schop** Hiemerman and husband Darin announced the birth of their son Max Hunter on May 3, '01. Missy is living in Reno, NV. **Dorothy Patton** and husband Jason Carter are living in Arlington, VA, and recently welcomed son Adam. **David Luzadis Jr.** and wife Melissa welcomed Charles David, born Oct. 19, '01. **Amy Gellert** Lebovitz announced the birth of her son Zachary Imre on Oct. 11, '01. **Tom Catalano** and wife Carrie announced the birth of their son Jack Thomas on July 19, '01. **Steve Rosenblum** reports that he and wife Tracy welcomed Eric William on Oct. 18, '01. Steve is working for Corning Inc. in Wilmington, NC, where he develops new types of high data rate optical fibers. Steve is one of the co-inventors of Metrocor optical fiber, winner of a 2001 R&D 100 Award.

A toast to all the new and future parents, to the recently wed and those with nuptials in their future, to present and future career prospects, and to a peaceful fall. ♦ **Nina Rosen** Peek, 171 E. 89th St., Apt. 6F, NYC 10128; e-mail, nsr5@cornell.edu; **Dave Smith**, 210 W. Summerchase Dr., Fayetteville, NC 28311; e-mail, docds30@yahoo.com; and **Corinne Kuchling**, 1740 NE 86th St., #209, Seattle, WA 98115; e-mail, ckuchlin@starbucks.com.

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Hello, everyone! Having just heard some great stories about 1992's 10th Reunion, I am eagerly looking forward to ours, June 5-8, 2003, just about nine months from now! Please stay tuned for more information. Thanks to everyone for sending in their news and dues, though many of the forms are missing the NEWS! Send in your info to keep your classmates up to date. Thanks also to everyone who sent in news via e-mail.

writes that in September 2001 she celebrated becoming domestic partners with Andy Seavy. On Mar. 9, '02, their daughter Mauritz Ekstrand Lasher (aka "Ritzzy") was born. After maternity leave she plans to continue to work in the labor movement as director of operations for IFPTE Local 17. **Jeff Goodman** e-mailed that he and wife **Beth (Frankel)** had a baby boy named Benjamin on Feb. 12, '02. He also provided some other baby news. **Adam Feuerstein** and wife Karen had a baby girl named Arielle in November, and **Howard Berger** and wife Michelle had a second child in December, a boy named Ryan.

Claudia Humphrey Curtis e-mailed that she and husband Rashid welcomed a baby girl, Kaela Naomi, on Feb. 25, '02. Claudia is currently executive director for the New York City office of The B.E.L.L. Foundation, a nonprofit organization specializing in after-school and academically oriented summer programs for children in grades K-6. She also let us know that **Dayo Wilson** Lanier and husband Robert welcomed a baby boy, Emory Jaali, on June 9, '01. Dayo has finished medical school and her residency and is now a pediatrician in Albany, NY, where her husband Rob is head men's basketball coach at Siena College. **Ian Brown** e-mailed, "Noah David was born to Ian and **Jennifer Schwartz** Brown on Mar. 29, '02 in Reston, VA. Jen has recovered quite well and now has the challenge of handling two, as our first is nearly 3 years old now." Congratulations on all the new arrivals!

Heather Ritchie married Adam Richardson on Aug. 11, '01 in Mercer Island, WA. They met while working in Russia and plan to move back to Moscow next year where they'll teach theology. **Meg Morrissey** married Malcom Heinicke in San Francisco on May 25, '02. **Joy Yi** Boatwright '92 and **Amy Miller** Moore were bridesmaids. **Tamar Dolgen** e-mailed, "I got married Oct. 27, '01 in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, to Sergio Bicas of Mexico City. We celebrated our wedding with many Cornell friends and family from all over, including: from L.A., my dad, **Jon Dolgen '66**; from NYC, **Stacey Schwartz**, **Larisa Shlahet**, **Tracy Newman**, **Jon**

Rogal '97, and my cousins **Eric '00** and **Daniel Arnold '03**; from DC, **Paige Chabora** (who just had a baby girl in April) and **Terry Kind**; from Boston, **Tanya Kachen Bentley '92**; from Chicago, **Allison Hutt Legrande**; and from Miami, **Neil Goodman '66**. **Beth Silverberg** was unable to attend because she just started a new job in New Haven. Sergio and I are living in Mexico City, where I work at Mattel as the senior brand manager for Hot Wheels and Matchbox for Mexico."

In other news, **Michelle Kimball** recently got together with classmates **Susan Kim**, and **Henry**, MBA '00, and **Stephanie Shau Liu** for fun and games and meeting Henry and Stephanie's adorable son Bryce. Henry is now working at Playtex Corp. in the Banana Boat marketing division. **Valerie Silensky** is a new desk officer at FINCEN, for central and southeastern Europe, and is enjoying it very much. **Tiffany Dunn** has been very busy visiting classmates recently. She saw **Vanessa Woodland Haughton '92** in Austin, TX, went to JazzFest in New Orleans with **Amy Martoche '92**, **Paul Diamond '92**, **Ben Mintz '92**, and others, and visited with **Mary Luisi** in NYC.

Matthew Krakowsky writes that he finished his PhD in plant genetics at Iowa State U. in December 2001 and is now a post-doc at CIM-MYT (International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center) in Mexico, just outside Mexico City. The center's goal is to help poor farmers in developing countries. **Eileen Adamo**, DVM '97, continues to work as a feline-exclusive veterinarian in a suburb of Rochester, NY, where she lives with her husband **Jim Cotter '92**, ME EP '93, and Siamese cat. **Mike McMahon** recently left his job as vice president of EQUIX Biomechanics to start his own company, McMahon Bloodstock, located in Lexington, KY. The company will specialize in the purchase of thoroughbred race horses. Mike married Natanya in September 2000. **Ernie Chen** writes that he is now serving as mathematics department chair at the Head-Roya School in Oakland, CA. He also became a homeowner in 2001.

Here's to a happy fall. Please keep the news coming. ♦ **Yael Berkowitz**, 545 West End Ave, #4F, NYC 10024; e-mail, yberkowitz@buckcon.com; and **Gregg Paradise**, 96 Fifth Ave., Apt. 17K, NYC 10011; e-mail, gparadise@kenyon.com.

94 Greetings from the alumni desk. This time around, it was hard to come up with a comprehensive collection of gossip. New York may be suffering from drought conditions, but the class of '94 shouldn't be. Hint, hint. Please write!

First, some new developments: We have all finally leaped into the 21st century with on-line duespaying. When you pay your dues on-line, you can also submit your latest news at the same time. Log on to www.alumni.cornell.edu. Also, your alumni class council has a new webmaster, **Nico Marcellino**, BFA/BA '95, who was enrolled in the longer fine arts program at Cornell. In short, he started his college career in 1990 like

the rest of us and is hard at work revamping our new website, which is actually what he does for a living (www.tonicgroup.com). Launch date to be announced. We'll keep you posted.

Career update: **Karlene Rogers** is a commercial litigation lawyer at a Wall Street firm. As part of her job in outplacement services at J. P. Morgan Chase, **Hemda Mizrahi** conducted post-9/11 counseling sessions. Also in New York City, **Jun Hwa Lee** works for the state of New York as an attorney in the Departmental Disciplinary Committee for the Supreme Court, Appellate Division, First Judicial Department (whew, that was a mouthful!). If any of you happened to have been near the Catskills this past summer, you might have caught the work of **Mara Leff**, a Manhattan paralegal and artist, who had a painting exhibited at the 20th Century Gallery in Hudson, NY. Mara also lucked out in the travel department: in June, she and **Dan Wood '93** could be found soaking up the sun on the isle of Capri.

A big round of applause goes out to **Peter Fitzpatrick** who, along with his brothers and a family friend, took top honors at the Council of Smaller Enterprises Business Plan Challenge 2002 in Cleveland, OH, a competition for entrepreneurs. As "Best of Show" winners, the team won \$50,000, which they will put toward a new office (their company, Home Team Marketing, was based in the attic of the family home). Peter formerly worked at Fox Sports in New York and was the director of sports marketing at Cornell. Also in the same field is **Marlo Kosanovich**, who is director of strategic marketing for Courion Corp.

In his native Los Angeles, **Todd Beck** is running an entertainment technology and PR firm by the name of Beck Media & Marketing. But that's not all. Wrote Todd, "A while ago, I took a three-week adventure to Antarctica, where I swam without the assistance of a wet suit south of the Antarctic Circle. Icebergs floated by as I joined what they call the Stone Cold Penguin Club. Chilly, yet exciting (kind of like Ithaca)." Another unusual excursion: in search of her maternal roots, **Larisa Alonso**, currently residing in beautiful Seattle, made a pilgrimage to a Ukrainian village with her mother and brother in June.

It was a busy spring for all. Some of us will be making extra room on our walls in order to hang our newest diplomas. **Jason Saculles**, **Mike Golden**, and **Nipul Chokshi** are newly minted graduates of UC-Berkeley's MBA program. As of press time, Jason was in Los Angeles. **Carlo Lamberti** also earned an MBA, but at Columbia U. **Bernadette Raymundo** graduated from Michigan State U.'s Eli Broad Graduate School of Management with an MBA in marketing and international business. Wrote **Rebecca Shuford**, "I completed my master's degree in marine science and am now working on my PhD, studying the biology of yellowfin tuna." As of April, Becky's plans included "crossing the pond": she was packing up for Brest, France, to conduct research for a year or more. For every one of us that graduates, there seems to be another who is heading for even higher learning. Recently,

Meena Tahiliani began a program in education at Harvard U.

The new moms and dads in the following section deserve a good night's sleep. **Jeremy Matz** and wife Sharon became the proud parents of twin girls last October. In the spring, a baby girl was born to **Nina Inamdar** and Jeff Miller, who live in New York. Nina is a medical resident. Courtesy of **Laurie Taylor McKernan**, we learn that **Jane Gorayeb** and Tom Kiernan welcomed their son Riley Thomas into the world the first week of May. "Riley was a bit early, but apparently he couldn't wait to have some fun with his proud parents. All three are doing well!" Laurie also segues us nicely into the love-and-marriage section. She reported on a veritable reunion that took place at the nuptials of **Steve Cremin** and Jennifer Smith on April 20 in Middletown, NJ. Enjoying a "festive Irish atmosphere" were at least 30 Cornellians. "In addition to what seemed like the entire FIJI house, many U-Hall 4 friends were there. The list included **Sandip**, ME C '95, and **Carly Powell Tarafdar**, **Pete Minneci**, **Liza Brown**, **Kathy Burdette**, **Eric Dickstein**, **Ariel Alvarado**, **Jane Gorayeb Kiernan**, and **Shawn Shannon**. Someone remarked at the wedding how the freshman-year random housing assignment changed our lives. How true!"

Other trips down the aisle: **Anthony Prentice** married Kimberly McCreight on May 18 in New York. The recipient of an MBA from Columbia, he works as a consultant with McKinsey & Company. In Austin, TX, where she teaches sixth grade at Mathews Elementary School, **Michelle Johnston** wed George Schoeneman on April 20. The reception took place at a thoroughbred farm and lodge in Texas.

Like Laurie, my own U-Hall 4 experiences were relived in February when **Praveena Nalainathan**, **Larisa Alonso**, **Elizabeth Gonzalez-Marcellino**, and I jetted to Los Angeles, where we joined **Jessica O'Toole** in the 30th birthday celebration of **Carol Rim Hanscom**, who cooks for a catering company, and **Kirstyn Cassavechia**, who recently returned to Rochester, NY, with husband **Steve Smith** and son Oliver after a year on the West Coast. In that vein, happy birthday to all those '94ers who turned or are turning 30 this year! I hope you use this milestone as an excuse to have your own mini-reunions, wherever they may be. Also in Rochester is **Betsy McAfee Wilson**, who wrote that she recently obtained her real estate license. "In between sales, I am working on both my golf and tennis games and taking lots of walks with our dog."

Some random geographical information: If you find yourself in Chapel Hill, NC, you might bump into **Kate Billings**, who relocated there from New York City. **Erick Carrera** hangs his hat in Fort Greene, Brooklyn. A big hand goes out to the Cornell alumni team for AIDS Walk NY, which made a strong showing in May. Wrote **Jeffrey Anbinder**, "It was a beautiful day, and we were among 42,000 other people who walked 6.2 miles and raised about \$4.5 million for this important cause, making a difference in the lives of people with HIV and helping to prevent further infections. If you do the math,

you'll notice that the average walker raised a little over \$100. Well, the Cornell team has raised about \$11,000 so far—an average of \$500 per person. I'm incredibly proud of my teammates and the job they've done." ♦ **Dika Lam**, DEL5 @cornell.edu; **Jennifer Rabin** Marchant, marchantj@nabisco.com; and **Dineen Pashoukos** Wasyluk, dmp5@cornell.edu.

95 As always, spring (when I am writing this column) brings many momentous occasions, and this year is no exception. My husband **Matt French** and I found ourselves traveling nearly every weekend to attend the numerous weddings, graduations, baby showers, and retirement parties of our various friends and relatives. Unfortunately for the column, none were class of '95, so you are all spared my personal stories (for now, at least). But there are many others who have similar exciting news to share!

First, of course, are the weddings. Celebrating a year of wedded bliss are **Matthew Pasca** (mpasca@optonline.net) and Heather Brooks, who were married on July 14, '01 at the Baha'i House of Worship in Wilmette, IL. Matt currently teaches at Bay Shore High School in Long Island, NY. On Sept. 8, '01, **Marsha DeMay** and **Mike Rubin '94** got married in Chicago. **Tara Boland**, an attorney with the Food and Drug Administration in Washington, DC, was the maid of honor and **Robert Jones '94** was a groomsman. Other Cornell grads in attendance were **Boaz Kochman '94**, **Jeremy Schulman '94**, **Drew Brody '94**, and **Greg Rubin '75**, MBA '76, father of the groom. Marsha is a real estate attorney at Piper Rudnick and Mike is an IT leader at one of GE's Chicago companies while he attends the Kellogg School of Business part-time.

More recently, on May 11 of this year, **Deborah James**, who finished her pediatrics residency at the end of June and joined a private practice in Braintree, MA, in August, married **David Walend '93** in a "Cornell Reunion" wedding held in Millburn, NJ. Among the revelers were Debbie's sister and maid of honor, **Cathy James '91**, and Debbie's old roommate, bridesmaid **Kathy Heppner Trogolo**, whose husband **Mike** (J. Michael) '96 sang at the wedding. The best man was **Peter Mucha '93**, and **Drew Sundstrom '94** was a groomsman. Also in attendance were **Kristine Reeser**, **Helen Chen Johnson '93**, **Jeff Osterman '92** and wife **Susan Matula '93**, **Justin Norfleet '96**, **Jeff Gardner '93**, **Marc Christensen '93**, **Scott Goodfellow '93**, **Tim Stowe '93**, and classmates **Eric** and **Mary Wallace Hedman**, who recently celebrated their own momentous occasion in welcoming a new addition to their family.

More good news from **Christopher Mazzei** (cjmazze20@aol.com) and wife Maura, who had baby Katherine Mary (their first) on Nov. 16, '01. "She is truly a joy and we feel blessed to have her," writes Christopher. The Mazzei family resides in Port Washington, NY. A photo of their new addition is posted to our on-line class scrapbook—our newest addition to the class of '95 website.

Moving to the graduations now, **Daniel**

Casual Cuisine

MARK PAPERA '95 &
COURTNAY KASIN PAPERA '96

When Mark and Courtney Papera opened Epernay, their French brasserie in Montclair, New Jersey, their early customers were confused. "For the first three months we had people coming in with suits, furs, diamonds, you name it," says Courtney. Although the restaurant is French, it isn't formal; each meal begins with a loaf of bread and a chunk of butter served directly on the butcher-paper tablecover. "It's just good, get-dirty-while-you're-eating food," she says.

The restaurant, whose name was inspired by the couple's favorite part of France's Champagne region, features a two-story mural of a rooster on the outside of the building. The menu includes French standards like steak frites, mussels, and tarte tatin. Mark



Papera does all the cooking, serving as many as one hundred meals a night. "If I'm not here," he says, "the place is closed."

— *Jacob Hipps '04*

Hartmann (danielhartmann@hotmail.com) graduated in June 2001 with a PhD in engineering from the U. of California, San Diego, and moved to Raleigh, NC, to work as a research scientist for the pharmaceutical company Glaxo Smith Kline. His verdict on the new job and whether it was worth all the years of hard work? "So far, so good!" Fast forwarding to June of this year, **Kelaine "Kelly" Vargas** (kev1@cornell.edu) sent news that she had just graduated with a master's degree in landscape architecture and was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to study urban ecology in Berlin. Kelly left for Germany in August. Meanwhile, in other areas overseas, **Nicole Epting** is working for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in Myanmar (Burma).

Of course, some of us are headed in the other direction, getting out of the "real world" and going back to school, like **Andrew Gavrin** (andygavrin@hotmail.com), who writes, "After four years of practice, I am 'retiring' as an estate planning attorney at the law firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen in Philadelphia and returning to school to pursue an MBA at Wharton Business School (Class of '04)." Also back in B-school are **Mary Catherine "Katy" O'Neill**, a classmate of mine in the MBA program at

American U.'s Kogod School of Business, and **Sarah Spiewak**, who left The Mouse (i.e., a job at Walt Disney World) and is returning to school this fall to do her MBA at the U. of Virginia's Darden Graduate School of Business Administration.

Anne Catlin Johnson writes that she is getting out of the Air Force and going to the U. of Arizona to work on a PhD in systems and industrial engineering. "I got tired of hearing the alarm clock go off way too early and am looking forward to slaving on schoolwork again—not to mention taking Spanish for fun!" **Bryan Williams** (bryanawilliams@yahoo.com) is also finishing up a master's degree in Latin at Columbia U. In addition, he is teaching first-year Latin at Bard High School Early College, a high school/college jointly funded by the NYC Board of Education and Bard College. Bryan, who resides in Washington Heights, Manhattan, and keeps in touch with "fellow freshman-year Risleysite" **Siobhan Adcock** and **Carolyn Feibel**, writes of his current situation: "It appears that Classics major did, eventually, prove to be worth something!"

Beth Spinler, MAT '98, another teacher, checks in from Seattle, where she teaches at the Center School—a new school that she and a

group of her colleagues started last fall. Beth writes, "It has been a lot of hard work, but hopefully worth it." Among other things, she has been in touch with fellow Seattle resident **Patrice Winter**, who is back in the IT/consulting business after an extended ski vacation last winter in Breckenridge, CO. Another corporate-

reports that he hadn't had a good reason to write since graduation, but this last year seemed to bring a flood of good news. "Last June I married **Eliza Barton**, who graduated from the U. of Pennsylvania in 1999 as a nurse-midwife. There were more than a dozen Cornellians in attendance, including **Vanessa Jacobs-Lorena**,

'It appears that Classics major did, eventually, prove to be worth something!'

BRYAN WILLIAMS '95

minded classmate is **Randall Davies** (rrd2@cornell.edu), a corporate venture capital manager for Advent International Corporation in Boston.

In the "revelations" category, **Karen Young Arasz**, one of the many doctors in our class, writes that she has finally decided what she's going to do with her life! In February she accepted a position with Kaiser Permanente in Denver. One of the best parts of the new job? Writes Karen, "There is NO CALL, which means no more staying up all night. Yippee!" (Bet those classmates starting their graduate degrees wish they could say the same!)

Speaking of new educational opportunities and staying up all night, I have been asked by Adult University (CAU) to pass along news of their latest feature on the Web, called *Cyber Tower*—something that kept me engrossed recently for more than a few hours into the night (apologies in advance for the plug, but I'm all out of duespayer news—hint hint!). *Cyber Tower* features "Study Rooms" on a wide variety of topics from archaeology to engineering to wine appreciation (guess which one I checked out!), which contain video-streamed lectures, links to specially selected websites, and places to chat with faculty and other Cornellian *Cyber Tower* subscribers. The website also includes monthly faculty forums, hosted by Dean **Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76**, on a variety of timely topics, featuring professors like Ted Lowi, Joel Silbey, and Deborah Streeter. For a free three-day trial subscription, visit www.cybertower.cornell.edu.

As always, while you're on-line, don't forget to stop by and pay a visit to our class website as well, to check out the new scrapbook and other features, including on-line news and dues submission. It's easier than ever now to keep us up to date on the latest in your life, and we'd love to hear from you! Until next time. ♦ **Alison M. Torriilo**, 2516-B North Fairfax Dr., Arlington, VA 22201; e-mail, amt7@cornell.edu; and **Abra Benson**, 324 Lansdale Ave, Lansdale, PA 19446; e-mail, amb8@cornell.edu. Class website: www.classof95.cornell.edu.

96 I'm glad to see some of our classmates submitting their class news on-line. Like newlywed **Michael "Shep" Holland**, alumni who pay dues through www.alumni.cornell.edu can also send in their updates. Michael

Michael Intravaia, and Prof. Deborah Streeter as a special guest. We went to Hawaii for two weeks for our honeymoon (kayaking and hiking) before returning home to Hartford, CT." Michael also e-mailed me a few lovely wedding and honeymoon photos that I would include in this column if it were possible. Trust me, they're very nice. Michael adds that he's been fortunate enough to return to Cornell almost every semester to guest lecture for Prof. Streeter for the Entrepreneurship Program. "Thanks to her glowing recommendation, I was thrilled to be accepted this week into Duke's Fuqua School of Business Cross-Continent MBA Program starting later this summer. Looks like six years of slaving away at start-up companies will pay off!"

Here are the names of some other Cornellians who attended Eliza and Michael's wedding: usher **Brian Davis '93**, new bride **Ingrid "Doc" Schmidt, Anthony Loiaz '95, Juvenal Marchisio '95, Hans Grohmann '94, Scott Watson, Vincent Bortone, Phillip Peters, Nancy Arena, Rob Feld, Ryan Eberhard, Randy Koss '97, Emily Quarles '98, and Kirsten Suhr '98. Ben Geiger**, who guest lectured at Cornell several months ago, says that a few beloved Ithaca institutions like Little Joe's, Wendy's, and Aladdin's have disappeared since our reunion last summer. What happened? Are they being replaced by conveniently located residence halls? I'll be happy as long as I can skip through the aisles of Wegmans, but I hate to see the Collegetown of my misspent youth changing so dramatically. On a lighter note, Michael encourages us all to return to campus to behold the loveliness of the new North Campus.

If you're a fitness aficionado, you'll be interested to know that **Courtney Rubin** is writing a memoir that grew out of weight loss/fitness columns she wrote for *Shape* magazine over two years (plus some stories she did for *The Washingtonian*). The memoir, which is currently titled "A Sense of Scale," will be published by Contemporary Books, an imprint of McGraw Hill. She says that our classmates will probably be reading this column as she's trying to write the book and that she's terrified she'll still be sitting in her pajamas, watching reruns of some godawful show. She adds, "Anyone who watched me write a paper in college knows I'm not very disciplined, and you cannot write a book in an all-nighter."

Courtney also says that she saw "Mamma Mia" in Washington, DC, with **Christine Kaefler, Madeline Infante, Christine Lydon, Yulun Yang '97, Dana Becker '97, and Laurie Mandell '97**. (My fellow class correspondent assumes that I will make fun of the fact that she went to see the ABBA musical. I would mock a Whitesnake musical, but never ABBA—they're Sweden's finest export.) "Christie is a dietitian in the Army in Northern Virginia, Christine does biotech consulting for LEK in Boston, and Madeline is a social worker for a mental health agency in NYC. Christie also reports that **Eva Silvestre** is spending the summer in Guatemala visiting family, then moving to New Orleans to work on a PhD in Public Health at Tulane. She got her master's degree in anthropology at the U. of Colorado this past year.

In NYC, Columbia U. film student **Catherine Tingey** wrote, directed, and co-produced a 12-1/2-minute comedy, "A Girl's Guide to the Galaxy," that was selected for competition in the Chrysler Million Dollar Film Festival. Her entry "explores the fickle nature of young love and follows the exploits of a 16-year-old girl obsessed with astrology." The central character is played by teen actress Paz de la Huerta, who has previously appeared in *The Cider House Rules* and *Riding in Cars with Boys*. The film is available for viewing at www.chryslermddf.com.

Finally, this column wouldn't be complete without a few more wedding announcements. **Jonathan Simon**, an associate with Carter Ledyard & Milburn, and **Daniella Rubin** (Brandeis), an associate with Sidley Austin Brown & Wood, both in Manhattan, were married by Rabbi Bruce Ginsburg at the Sephardic Temple in Cedarhurst, NY. St. Petersburg, FL, residents **Rachel Adleman** and Neil Jordan tied the knot at Wagner Vineyards in Lodi, NY. Rabbi Scott Glass conducted the ceremony. Rachel, who is a product development scientist with Tropicana Products, traveled to Greece with her husband, a professor at the U. of South Florida, following the reception. **Christel Cuykendall, MAT '97**, a math teacher at Dryden High School, married **David Donlick** (SUNY Cortland), a used car manager at Bill Cooke Imports, at the first Baptist Church of Homer, NY. The bride is the daughter of Dr. **Charles '62** and **Shirley Cuykendall**. The couple left for a Caribbean cruise after the reception.

Don't forget to contact Courtney, Sheryl, or me with news you would like to share with your classmates. ♦ **Allie Cahill**, AlexandraCahill@aol.com; **Sheryl Magzamen**, SLM1@cornell.edu; **Courtney Rubin**, crubin@washingtsonian.com.

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98 Send news to ♦ **Anna Sise**; e-mail, annasise@hotmail.com; and **Molly Darnieder**; e-mail, mdb4@cornell.edu; or on-line at: www.classof98.alumni.cornell.edu.

99 Have you heard the latest rage? It's oddtodd.com, glorifying unemployment in an era of job insecurity. And heck, he's makin' a profit at it! Do what you love, right, Todd-boy? Let's take a peak into the lives of our alumni through the tenets of wisdom provided by our generation's favorite icon and his TV.

I watched this show "Regents Review Live" where they were talking about chemistry stuff like the differences between organic and inorganic compounds. They touched on which ones usually "create salt" and how some end in -IDE or -ITE and poly this and that with the Ca SO₃ or something. It was weird. I totally spaced out like right away which gave me a nice flashback to my high school days when I reacted in exactly the same way.

Hopefully **Alison Emblidge** (bio teacher during the year) and **Jennifer Kleinbaum** keep their students' eyes from glazing over. For kicks, they both teach professional development courses for teachers in Akumal, Mexico, and Curaçao through Cornell Cooperative Extension, Suffolk County, and Atlantis Marine World Aquarium. Meanwhile, **Alexandra Zarate**, with a Bank Street master's in museum education under her belt, speaks in tongues as a dual language kindergarten teacher at a NYC public school. And **Sean Holleran** can always keep his class on their toes. After my favorite singing ChemE spent a year abroad in Dublin improving his English Lit (and his taste for Guinness), he jumped right to the head of the class as a physics teacher at a community college.

Barbie's boyfriend Ken has a last name. It's Carson. I learnt that on "Hollywood Squares" today. **Matt Markovich** married **Shawn Mariassy '00** on Sept. 9, '01 in Burlington, VT. I learnt that while writing the column today. And **Shallyn Fitchett**, outpatient orthopedic physical therapist in Colorado Springs, walked down the aisle in Saratoga Springs as bridesmaid for **Shannon Smith Brock** in February 2002. Also learnt that. Today.

And this. A chick named Jacqueline Cochran was the first woman to break the sound barrier—May 18, '53. A couple weeks later she flew with Chuck Yeager to do like a "sound barrier duet," but the sonic booms broke the cameras and the film got ruined. So that was that.

We Cornellians have our own share of record-breakin' mavens. In the midst of a downed economy, **Rebecca Whittles** scored a new job down in DC near buddies **Jeff Newman '98** and **Chris Crockett '99**, ME E '00. Congratulations, DC resident **Gabriela Cadena**, who won the Philadelphia scholarship and spent her award-winning summer enriching herself while keeping ties to her alma mater. **Rekik Alehegn** is living it up in Germany, "exploring new worlds, learning languages, and having a jolly good time beginning a career in writing." The former ILC resident spent the summer of 2000 in L.A. learning languages and publishing a poem. And **Jena Ferrarese**, woman of all trades, has done it all! From research at McMurdo Station, Antarctica, to a trip to New Zealand, to bouncing around the States before settling down

for five minutes in Grand Teton National Park, WY, as part of the wildland fire crew. "Who needs a desk job? I'm havin' a ball!"

Maybe Jena should consider Centralia, PA, as her next stop. Under Centralia, a coal fire has been burning for over 40 years. The town is practically deserted because there are sinkholes that can kill you and toxic fumes floating around. But about 40 residents hang in there. It's worth it to them for the peace and quiet. Unwavering pride in their smoldering little town.

Sounds like us Ithacans: unwavering pride in our freezing little town. Heck, **Cary Leung** moved from Ann Arbor, MI, back to our homeland, biding time between Web design and behavioral research. Nearby, **Steve Korupp** finished up school in Saratoga Springs back in March, heading out to Guam for the duration of 2002. And finally fleeing from the nest, **Wendy Sayles**, fellow Bio 'n' Soc major, just moved to NYC from Ithaca, doing research at Weill Cornell Medical Center's New York Hospital. Her time post-grad was well spent with little ones in an after-school child care program.

The oldest living thing on earth is this tree in California called "Methuselah." It's like almost 5,000 years old and may be immortal if no one messes with it. It has survived floods, lightning, people, and all that. Meanwhile, I can't keep a plant alive in my apartment for more than a couple months.

Meanwhile, **Darin Van Houten's** plants keep him alive, now that he's part owner and general manager of the new Van Houten Gardens, a garden center and retail nursery in NYC (formerly Cropsy Farm, owned by **Jim Cropsey '50**). And **David Gaffin**, after his wild adventures post-college hopping from New Zealand and Australia to South Africa, Turkey, and England, works around the corner at Winston Flowers, the premier florist of Boston.

I found out on the Food Network that people sometimes call coffee "Joe" because back in the old days this Navy dude Captain Josephus Daniels banned alcohol from Navy ships. So the strongest drink on board became a "Cup of Joe."

I bet **Jules Sherwood** is a coffeeholic, now navigator of the Navy's newest destroyer USS *Preble* (DDG-88). They'll commission in Boston Harbor in early November and be home in San Diego by the holidays (where a nice bottle of Chateau Le Everything is an acceptable present anytime).

The blades of the light sabers used in *Return of the Jedi* were actually German tank antennas. Hey, that last one was just neat-o. I'd like to thank **Evan Waldheter '99**, fellow spaz and culture king, for introducing me to the world of wonder that is oddtodd.com. ♦ "Odd" **Mel Arzt**, Melanie@improvboston.com; **Jessica Smith**, jesssmith99@excite.com; and **Jennifer Sheldon**, jls33@cornell.edu.

00 Anyone hit their quarter-life crisis yet? Just thought I'd put it out there so no one feels alone. Actually, what I would like to do for this particular column is jam pack it full of exciting news about our classmates (or at least as

much as my limit will allow). So let's get started!

Julie Rodriguez just graduated from the Wagner School of New York U. She received her master's in public administration and is now working for NYU. Congratulations, Wooks! **Scott L. Weiss** began his third year at Harvard Medical School and has become good friends with **Tami Tiamfook**, also a Harvard third year. He informs me that Tami's new fiancé, **Dwane Morgan '02**, moved up to be with her after graduation and they now live together in Boston. Supposedly, they threw a lively housewarming party with many Cornellians in attendance. **Sherri Jones** has been named director of Alumni Affairs and the Annual Fund at Northampton Community College. She had spent 14 years working in the division of Alumni Affairs and Development at Cornell and ended up graduating with us as a Human Development major.

"Workin' 9 to 5 / Ain't no way to make a living." Unbeknownst to Dolly Parton, this song was recently retitled "Working 9 to 9 or sometimes later." Let's see how our friends in the working world are doing. **Carolyn Stechel** is an assistant at IMG Artists. She has an exciting job booking recital tours for fine classical musicians and dance companies. Also involved in the arts scene is **Jennifer Rosenbluth**, who was hired by the Lincoln Center for Performing Arts Inc. She maintains the current donor base for the planning and development department. **Michael Gretzko** is consulting for Deloitte and Touche. He also spent a month with classmates **Allison Dunloy** and **Jessica Milner** enjoying the sights of Europe. **Deborah Bair** is living in Pleasantville, NY, and working as a marketing analyst for the Hudson River Group in Valhalla. Enjoying the Midwest is **Lisa Oberstein**, who moved to Columbus, OH, to work for American Management Systems, an IT consulting firm, in the state and local solutions business unit. She says the Midwest is nothing like the East Coast, but is a lot more fun than she thought! **Virginia Vu** and **Leah Ho** are still best friends and working together for Cambridge Pharma Consultancy. They get to work with many Cornellians, as well as alums from Harvard and Yale, with whom they keep a healthy rivalry. **Elizabeth Ciesluk** is living in Atlanta with roommate **Molly Gregware**. She is a business analyst at Radiant Systems. Elizabeth has done quite a bit of traveling—backpacking with **Lisa Cerretani** and also visiting Reykjavik, Iceland.

After visiting Southeast Asia, **Amanda Tisch** settled down in NYC and is currently a market associate for *Harper's Bazaar* magazine in the fashion department. **Lauren Isaacs** is also in the city working for a magazine public relations firm. Currently part of a rotational management development program at Merck Pharmaceuticals, **Lynn D'Silva** works on life-saving antibiotics and antifungal infection remedies. Moreover, she has been active with industry organizations such as VABIO/ISPE, performs science assemblies in local elementary schools, and is a youth minister at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church. Go, Lynn! **Rose Dakin** has relocated to DC for the next few years as an ana-

Dairy Queen

ANGELA HEMAUER '02

Cheese, maple sugar, sour cream, cranberries, and ham. It's an unlikely set of ingredients, but when you're trying to impress the Wisconsin Board of Agriculture, you use as many locally made products as you can. Angela Hemaue's "breakfast lasagna" recipe, which featured all five foods, helped her win the Alice in Dairyland competition in June. For a year, Hemaue will work for the state agriculture department, donning a tiara and sash to promote Wisconsin products everywhere from classrooms to national conventions.

Hemaue's work on Cornell's Dairy Fellows team put her in good standing for a three-day competition that included interviews, sales presentations, and a food demonstration. "I applied to a lot of business consulting firms," says the animal science major, "but Alice in Dairyland was the most difficult interview." During her term, Hemaue plans to focus on schools in Madison and Milwaukee, educating students about



agriculture's importance to the state economy. Though she hopes to work in international agribusiness someday, she also intends to stay involved with her family's farm, Kettle Edge Dairy in Plymouth. "A farm teaches you a strong work ethic. You learn to respect animals and the environment, and how to work as a team," says Hemaue. "I grew up in agriculture—it's who and what I am."

— Julia Guarneri '02

lyst for an environmental consulting agency.

Poe Tyler is an operations manager at a renewable energy plant in Southern California. He works on the anaerobic digestion of dairy cow manure to produce methane. Hmmm... keep up the good work, Poe! Employed at a company established at Cornell, **Alex Iglecia** is working with Immersive Technologies LLC. He also joined a dance group in Boston and taught dancing to kids in an after-school program. **Ingrid Benson** is at the Chazen Companies in NY, a firm of landscape architects, engineers, surveyors, planners, geologists, and environmental scientists. And **Judith Cruz** says she is very proud to call Cornell her alma mater since she works with many alumni at J. P. Morgan Chase & Co. in Manhattan.

As always, Cornellians are out doing good in the world and making an impact on the lives of others. **Erin Derden-Little** is an environ-

mental educator for the Peace Corps in Bolivia. She lives in a small village about two hours from Sucre. Here in the central US, **Nicole Hedinger** is volunteering for AmeriCorps NCCC (National Civilian Community Corps) and working in education, disaster relief, environment, public safety, and unmet human needs. **Michelle Tonelli** joined a volunteer organization called IICD. She was teaching in a small school in Massachusetts while fund-raising and training to continue work in Angola. As for myself, I have been volunteering for about a year now for an Adult Literacy Program during my spare time. It's so much fun and really allows you to forget about the working world for a bit. Remember how you couldn't go one day or take one step at Cornell without a different organization asking you to donate your time? Phone-a-thons, Habitat for Humanity, Tip-a-Canoe, Buy a Daffodil. Well, now we have to search and find our own

philanthropic causes. But, listen. An important lesson I learned at Cornell was that making time for others just makes you a better person. So go on www.volunteermatch.org and donate an hour or two a week. Trust me, you'll feel great! Take care of yourselves, and please keep in touch. We love hearing from you and we love writing for you. ♦ **Andrea M. Chan**, amc32@cornell.edu; and **Sarah Striffler**, sjs34@cornell.edu.

01 Another summer gone, another fall has started. Our class received a tremendous number of updates from classmates all over the world! Keep it up—let us know what you are doing. Visit www.classof2001.cornell.edu or e-mail classof2001@cornell.edu. Let's jump right into the updates.

Massachusetts is the proud home of several 2001ers, including **Erica Chatfield**, who is living in Boston with a pet iguana and pet tarantula (as well as four roommates) and conducting breast cancer research in molecular pathology at Massachusetts General Hospital. Also at Mass General, **Mariana Niell** is a lab technician testing DNA for mutations and will be applying for a master's in public health. **Scott Lawrence** is a financial analyst in Springfield, MA, and **Sunghee Sohn** and **Liz Henry** are working at Gillette in Boston.

From the world of work, **Peter Whitbread** reports that he is living in Germantown, NY, where he works for M&T Bank and coaches fifth and sixth grade basketball. **Lindsay Stilz** is in the City of Brotherly Love working for General Mills. **Tim Durham** is working for NYS Senator Charles Schumer's office on energy and agriculture policy matters. **Jessica Cohen** works for a social justice group that focuses on issues of poverty in Missoula, MT, as an organizer—a position that entails membership development, coordinating annual fund-raising events, and advocacy for low-income residents.

A few future lawyers took time out of their busy reading and arguing schedules to say hello. After completing his first year at Harvard Law School, **David Baharvar** traveled to Bolivia to work with a non-partisan grassroots human rights organization. **Douglas Julie** is currently studying at NYU Law School, while **James Mordica** is at the U. of Pennsylvania Law School. **Dianne LaRocca** is using her first year Harvard Law School skills at Levy Ratner & Behroozi in New York.

And those sleep-deprived future doctors send their regards, including **Adam Suslak**, who is in the New Jersey Medical School in Newark, **David Solarz** at the U. of Cincinnati College of Medicine, **Brian Hamburg** at the Ohio State College of Medicine and Public Health, **Jacquelyn Bowser** at St. Georges U. Veterinary Hospital in Grenada, West Indies, and **Lenny Lesser**, who just returned from Australia, where he studied their health care system and will be continuing his medical school studies at the U. of Rochester. Let's not forget those who are pursuing other graduate degrees. After working at the Carter Center, **Abby Wells** will be studying for her master's in international relations at the London School of Economics.

Saul Mercado is working hard on that PhD in linguistic anthropology at UC-Berkeley. **Paul Wilson** is working toward a master's degree at the NYU Wagner School, specializing in not-for-profit management.

Our fearless and committed soldiers include **Marco Bongioanni**, an amazing chef, who is a 2nd lieutenant in the US Army and will be serving in Kuwait in September, and **Courtney Kimball** and **Matt Zimmerman**, both stationed at Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, TX. Thanks for the important work that all of you do!

But of course life cannot simply be about working and studying hard. Many of our classmates have found time to travel the globe. **Christy Bensen**, who works at Goldman Sachs, traveled to Ireland with **Heidi Roth '02**, while **Mehreen Yousaf** traveled to Paris. Mehreen and Christy live on the Upper East Side of Manhattan with **Teddie Martis** and **Antoinette Olivares**. **Jennifer Drukier** also lives, studies, and works in Manhattan after returning from her travels to Mongolia, Russia, and China. **Timothy Slater** took a break from working at a private high school to travel to London. **Saif Ahmed** simply traveled the East Coast, loving life and seeing everything. **Meghan Cauzillo** participated in a bike trip to Alaska from Glacier National Park. **Zach Vanderkooy** has traveled or lived in Boulder, Portland, Utah, and Wyoming and has not yet decided where his next destination will be—although Mexico is high on his list so he can surf without a wetsuit. And if any Class of 2001ers ever make it down to Tampa, FL, check out the club Twilight where **David Yang** is a manager.

What column would be complete without a list of amazing accomplishments, noteworthy events, and simple praises. Congrats go to **Hannah Hardaway** for her Olympic endeavors in Park City, where she recently purchased a house; to **Adam Zeller** for starting an MBA program at Iowa State; to **John Kent** for what sounds like a great job with Cirque du Soleil, a job he loves, although he claims he never enjoyed clowns in the past; to **Lee Rudofsky** for his acceptance to Harvard Law School; to **Sarah Hess**, **Brooke Benlifer**, and **Lauren Drucker** for completing their dietetic internships (best of luck to them on the RD exam!); to **Lyle Young** for being accepted at the U. of Miami Medical School; to **Nathan Connell** for finishing up his master's degree; to **Amy Galebach** in Buenos Aires, Argentina, getting her master's in development management and public policy through Georgetown U.; to **Aaron Gumpenberger** for sharing his Hotelier skills with the people of Senegal in West Africa as a member of the Peace Corps; and to **Erin Alton Miner**, whose daughter Grace was born in October of 2001.

So there you have it—news from the front lines of the Class of 2001. Please stay in touch via our website or e-mail. Have a great fall and a wonderful holiday season! ♦ **Itai Dinour**, id22@cornell.edu; **Lauren Wallach**, lew15@cornell.edu; **classof2001@cornell.edu**. Class website: www.classof2001.cornell.edu.

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The summer has found the recent graduates of the Class of 2002 moving and shaking in locations distant and varied.

Kari Tornabene has found her way to Honolulu, HI, where she is currently working for a start-up company called Vitex Inc., which works in conjunction with Dow Jones to provide pertinent audio newscasts to business executives. **Serena Mollendorf** is working in Vail, CO, for the summer, and **Julie Cashin** is working for Winegardener and Hammonds in Cincinnati, OH. **Mary Jacoby** is spending the summer in the Chicago area and planning to move to Spain in the fall. **Laura McCammon** is working for Saks Fifth Avenue in New Orleans for the summer, after which she plans to move to Manhattan.

In the fall, **Amy Arrigo** will be moving to Philadelphia and working for Lincoln Financial Group, starting with Lincoln Financial Distributors in a strategic human resources role. **Melissa Riggs** is currently living in Washington, DC, participating in a human rights internship program, and plans to travel in the fall. **Lauren Nicholas** will be moving to Washington, DC, to do health policy research at George Washington U. at the end of the summer, and **Stephanie Lu** will also be in DC, where she will work on environmental conservation issues through an invasive species internship at NatureServe. **Christine Leung** and **Alice Siegel** are celebrating their graduations with a lengthy cross-country road trip before they both move to New York at the end of the summer. Alice will be working as a consultant for PricewaterhouseCoopers.

In fact, the bustling metropolis of New York City will find itself the home of more than a few members of the Class of 2002 this fall. Class co-president **Khary Barnes** writes that after a summer working on economic development under the deputy state director at Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton's office, he will be joining Lehman Brothers as an investment banking analyst in capital markets. **Adam Glickman** will begin work at the Waldorf-Astoria in September, and **Jackie Lee** has already begun her catering job at the United Nations. **Jacqueline DeAngelis** will be working for a hedge fund in Manhattan come fall, and **Meaghan Mahoney** will join Goldman, Sachs in July.

Other recent graduates will be braving further studies this fall in graduate programs all over the country and indeed the world. At the end of the summer, **Melissa Brooks** will be attending medical school at Northwestern U., former class president **Lisa Adelman** will begin law school at the U. of Indiana, **Jeff Nye** will attend UC-Berkeley, and **Dara Garel** will attend law school at the U. of Miami. Class co-president **Tracy Zuckerman** will join the first-year class at Harvard Law School, and **Kristie McNamara** will defer admission to Cornell Law School for a year in order to obtain a master's in public policy at the London School of Economics.

Finally, after a summer traveling and working for an American law firm in Cairo, Egypt, your co-class correspondent **Elizabeth Richards** will join the New York law firm Shearman &

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Sterling as a legal assistant. She will be living with classmates Meaghan Mahoney and **Rebecca Graham**. ♦ **Elizabeth Richards**, elr10@cornell.edu; and **Debra Newman**, dsn3@cornell.edu.

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Alumni Deaths

'21 BS HE, MA '32—**Irma M. Greenawalt** of Denver, CO, March 29, 2002; worked to found the Denver Housing Authority and eradicate Denver's slums; advocate for the poor; teacher; active in civic and community affairs. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'23 BS HE—**Dorothy Ronto** of Rochester, NY, exact date unknown; active in alumni affairs.

'24—**George Eastman Dryden** of Marianna, FL, February 2, 2002; owner, Circle D Ranch & Western Shop; veteran; rodeo enthusiast; sailor; active in community affairs.

'25 BA—**Kathleen Gruver Aten** (Mrs. Adrian J. '23, CE '26) of Lantana, FL, May 30, 2002. Alpha Xi Delta.

'26 BA—**David R. Bookstaver** of Port Orange, FL, October 30, 2000; professor, U. of Pittsburgh School of Law; active in alumni affairs.

'26-27 SP Ag—**Beatrice Brown Dake** (Mrs. Merrills L. '26) of Elyria, OH, April 9, 2002.

'26 BA—**Kenneth D. Owen** of Houston, TX, April 28, 2002; founder, Gulfshore Oil and Trans-Tex Production; former State Surveyor of Texas; standard-bred horse breeder; received awards for preserving properties of the Utopian community of New Harmony, IN; emeritus member, Cornell U. Council; active in civic, community, professional, and alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'27—**Irving M. Falkenbury** of Glens Falls, NY, exact date unknown.

'28 MArch—**Edward H. Abbuehl** of Boca Raton, FL, January 23, 2000; retired architect.

'28 BA—**Carrie Fabrikant Isaacs** of New York City, 1995.

'28-30 GR—**Louis G. Millward** of Calgary, Alberta, 1991.

'29 ME—**A. Churchill Blackman** of Williamsburg, VA, May 12, 2001; active in alumni affairs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'29, EE '30—**Alonzo G. Decker Jr.** of Towson, MD, March 18, 2002; former CEO and chairman of the board, Black & Decker Corp.; engineer; active in civic, community, professional, and alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'29 BS Hotel—**Charles A. Krieger** of Raleigh, NC, formerly of Radnor, PA, April 13, 2002; worked for Merck, Sharpe, and Dome; veteran; active in community and alumni affairs. Sigma Nu.

'29 CE—**Daniel M. Lazar** of New York City, December 27, 2001; co-founder, Cayuga Construction Corp.; ombudsman, Partnership for NYC; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs.

'29 BA, JD '31—**Col. Jerome L. Loewenberg** of San Antonio, TX, January 30, 2002; judge advocate, US Air Force; director of civil defense, Nassau County, NY; decorated veteran; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'29 BA, MD '32—**Robert E. Rothenberg** of New York City, April 10, 2002; former chief of surgery, Brooklyn Jewish Hospital and French Hospital; director, surgical research, Cabrini Medical Ctr.; commanded First Auxiliary Surgical Group in World War II; author of medical books for laymen, including the *New Illustrated Medical Encyclopedia*. Pi Lambda Phi.

'29 BS Ag—**William S. Scott Jr.** of Venice, FL, April 6, 2002; owner, Ithaca Agency; veteran; active in civic, community, and religious affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'29 ME—**Newell W. Smith** of Rome, NY, September 3, 2001; active in alumni affairs. Tau Beta Phi.

'30, BArch '31, MArch '34—**Ludlow D. Brown** of Riverside, RI, December 21, 2001; professor emeritus, College of Architecture, Cornell U. Alpha Tau Omega.

'30 BA, MD '33—**Frank A. M. Bryant** of Mercer Island, WA, March 16, 2002; physician. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'30 BA—**Ruth Gorbaty Goldman** of Shaker Heights, OH, May 9, 1997; first woman president of a Jewish congregation in western New York; active in community and religious affairs.

'30 ME—**Frank J. Weis** of Glen Rock, NJ, January 31, 2002; general project supervisor, NY Telephone; active in community and religious affairs.

'31 ME—**George R. Bradley Jr.** of Shelter Island Heights, NY, May 28, 2001; electrical engineer; active in alumni affairs.

'31 CE—**Eugene K. Fouse** of Akron, OH, March 7, 2002; mgr., aircraft tire development, Goodyear Tire and Rubber; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'31 BS Ag—**Wilmer L. Smith** of Plattsburgh, NY, May 4, 2002; owner, Snug Harbor Motel; former dairy farmer; active in civic, community, and religious affairs.

'32 BA—**Jean Slocombe Baxter** of Lexington, MA, March 17, 2002; botanical editor; worked for the Audubon Society and the New England Wildflower Society; musician; active in civic and community affairs.

'32, BS Ag '34—**Vernon L. Bishop Jr.** of Penfield, NY, March 24, 2002. Delta Tau Delta.

'32 MS—**Earle L. Douglass** of McAllen, TX, June 4, 2002; served with USDA/Soil & Water Conservation Svc.; worked with NYS Dept. of Water Resources; active in community and religious affairs.

'32—**Eleanor Jones Eastman** of Waxahachie, TX, April 10, 2001. Alpha Phi.

'32 BS Ag—**William B. Henry** of West Yarmouth, MA, March 19, 2001; worked for Electroflux Corp.; veteran; active in community and religious affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'32 BS HE—**Margaret Sanford Hughes** (Mrs. Donald W. '37, BS Ag '39) of Freeville, NY, March 9, 2002.

'32 BA—**Ruth Ellenwood McGuyre** (Mrs. Prince E.) of Wichita, KS, February 21, 2002; active in alumni affairs. Delta Gamma.

'32 BS Ag—**Valentine B. Pratt** of Raleigh, NC, formerly of Corning and Painted Post, NY, April 28, 2002; owner, Pratt's Agway; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs.

'32 BA—**Robert L. Riedel** of Sterling, VA, November 19, 2001; retired bank executive. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'32 BA—**Martha Arthur Starke** (Mrs. William H. '32) of Orchard Park, NY, February 21, 2002; active in community and religious affairs.

'33 MA—**Estelle R. Briese** of Minneapolis, MN, 1992.

'33 MA—**Wade H. Hadley Jr.** of Siler City, NC, April 7, 2002; petroleum geologist; historian; author; active in community and religious affairs.

'33, EE '38—**William N. Hall** of Santa Barbara, CA, February 26, 2002; active in alumni affairs.

'33 BS HE—**Evelyn Ringrose Norton** (Mrs. Frederick D. '31) of Harpersville, NY, January

24, 2002; teacher; active in community affairs.

'33 PhD—**Olin S. Pettingill Jr.** of Bedford, TX, December 11, 2001; retired Cornell prof., Dept. of Natural Resources; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'33 BS Ag—**Herbert E. Wright** of Seaside Park, NJ, exact date unknown; teacher. Alpha Zeta.

'34 BS AE M—**Rawson Atwood** of Lake Wales, FL, May 20, 2002; president, Decorated Manufacturing Co.; veteran; active in community and religious affairs. Chi Phi.

'34 BA—**Helen Ogden Brown** of Ithaca, NY, March 20, 2002; former dean of Arts & Sciences, Cornell U.; active in community affairs. Alpha Phi. Husband, Frederick Shiras Brown '36.

'34—**Roger H. Butts** of Sodus, NY, March 3, 2001; headed social welfare positions in NY State govt.; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Sigma Chi.

'34 PhD—**Edith Brown Douds** (Mrs. John B., PhD '36) of Reading, PA, October 1, 2001.

'34 BA—**Donald F. Wayne** of Burwell, England, January 11, 2002; novelist, travel writer, and screenwriter; former managing editor, *Parade Magazine*; veteran.

'35 BA, MD '39—**Thomas P. Almy** of Hanover, NH, May 5, 2002; chief of medicine, Dartmouth Med School; directed Cornell Med Div. at Bellevue Hospital and developed the training and research unit; taught tropical medicine at then New York Hospital-Cornell Med Center and directed the gastroenterology clinic; author; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Wife, Katherine Whitin Swift, '42 MD.

'35 BS HE—**Mabel MacGregor Cladel** (Mrs. Charles E. '29, MS '37) of Ithaca, NY, May 12, 2002; hospital dietitian; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'35 CE—**Raymond F. Colgrove** of Canandaigua, NY, formerly of Tulsa, OK, February 26, 2002. Tau Beta Phi.

'35 BS HE—**Mildred Mitchell Combs** of Newberry, FL, March 4, 2002.

'35 BS AE M—**C. Donald English** of Ft. Myers, FL, April 4, 2002; retired engineer; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi. Wife, Margaret (Cross) '37.

'35 BS HE—**Caroline Strobeck Gentle** (Mrs. Avery D. '37) of Piermont, NY, formerly of Ithaca, March 17, 2002. Kappa Delta.

'35—**Janet Lobdell Hughes** of Saratoga Springs, NY, December 8, 2001.

'35 MA—**Beverly Baker Martin** of West Palm

Beach, FL, January 28, 2002; active in community affairs.

'35 BS AE E—**Robert M. Maust** of Reading, PA, December 8, 2002. Theta Xi.

'35 Catherine Abbott Montgomery of Santa Ana, CA, December 15, 2001.

'35 BA—**Dr. Milton Nadel** of Los Angeles, CA, May 2, 2001.

'35 B Chem, B CH E '36—**Stanley R. Stager Jr.** of Greenville, DE, February 21, 2002; mgr., surplus materials division, DuPont Co.; active in professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'35 EE—**William C. Van Dyke Jr.** of Belfast, ME, March 31, 2002; active in alumni affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'36, BA '37—**Clayton L. Baldwin Jr.** of Corona, CA, July 3, 2001; active in alumni affairs.

'36 EE—**Dwight C. Baum** of San Marino, CA, June 19, 2002; financier; philanthropist; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'36 BA, MD '39—**Walter R. Buerger** of Covina, CA, March 30, 2002; pediatrician; founder, San Dimas Community Hospital; founding rector, St. Ignatius of Antioch Anglican Catholic Church; veteran; active in civic, community, professional, and religious affairs. Sigma Pi.

'36—**Bruce A. Campbell** of Sarasota, FL, March 13, 2002; retired mechanical engineer; veteran; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'36—**Paul E. Deutschman** of New York City, February 3, 2002; journalist and novelist; former foreign news editor, *Life* magazine; former senior director, magazine unit for the Marshall Plan; State Dept. official; founder, Jewish Awareness Group; veteran.

'36 BA—**George M. Dimeling** of Clearfield, PA, April 23, 2002; retired insurance agency owner; veteran; active in community affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'36 BS Hotel—**Jacob S. Fassett III** of West Falmouth, MA, April 22, 2002; hotelier; veteran; active in civic, community, professional, and alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha.

'36 BArch, BLA '37—**John F. Kirkpatrick** of San Francisco, CA, February 22, 2002; landscape architect; helped design the Air Force Academy chapel, Washington Mall, and Capitol Reflecting Pool in DC; veteran. Delta Upsilon.

'36 BS HE—**Erna Kley Pettibone** of South Dennis, MA, March 2002; past president, Cape Cod Cornellians. Chi Omega. Husband, Russell O. Pettibone '33, JD '35.

'36 BS Ag, MS '40—**Richard E. Reynolds** of Ithaca, NY, March 1, 2002; farm manager, NY State Dept. of Environmental Conservation; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'36 BA—**Albert K. Tobey** of Palm City, FL, February 8, 2002; chairman of the board, Morristown & Erie Railroad; veteran; active in community and alumni affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'36 MD—**Charles S. Wohl** of Delray Beach, FL, April 30, 2000; physician.

'37—**Percy H. Ballantine** of Oxford, MD, February 11, 2002; senior vice president, Midlantic Nat'l Bank; former mayor, Andover Township, NJ; active in civic, community, and professional affairs. Chi Phi.

'37 MA—**Zelma Baker Becker** (Mrs. William J., EdD '52) of Golden Valley, MN, August 17, 1989.

'37 BA—**George M. Cohen** of Longmeadow, MA, February 10, 2002; president, Cohen Brothers Inc.; veteran; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Pi Lambda Phi.

'37 MD—**David A. Connors** of Floral Park, NY, March 2, 2002; physician.

'37—**William J. Fleming** of Palm Beach Shores, FL, March 26, 2002; president, United Hardware & Supply Co.; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'37 BA—**Jeanne Wilson Jones** of Bay Village, OH, February 7, 2002.

'37—**Amelia Bailey Pitts** (Mrs. Richard E.) of Upland, CA, April 26, 2002.

'37 BS AE M—**John Schadler Jr.** of Maplewood, NJ, February 1, 2002; owner, John Schadler & Sons; active in alumni affairs. Seal & Serpent.

'37—**Edna Strobeck Van Dyke** (Mrs. William C. '35) of Belfast, ME, February 27, 2002; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Delta.

'38 BA—**Vera Ford Biehl** (Mrs. George R.) of Vero Beach, FL, 2002; taught in New Jersey school system; active in community and alumni affairs. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'38 BS Ag—**David S. Buffum** of Elma, NY, April 8, 2002; retired dairy farmer; active in community and religious affairs.

'38 EE—**Emory G. Cook** of South Norwalk, CT, February 19, 2002.

'38 BA—**Dr. Norma Jones Cummings** of Bethesda, MD, August 5, 2001; obstetrician/gynecologist; active in community and alumni affairs. Delta Gamma.

'38 BS HE—**Rhea Casterline Cushman** (Mrs.

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Robert F. '40, PhD '49) of Orange, CA, January 3, 2002. Delta Gamma.

'38 PhD—**H. Martyn Estall** of Kingston, Ontario, December 8, 2001; philosophy professor, Queen's U.; founding co-editor, *Dialogue*; active in community affairs.

'38 MS—**Clyde E. Harris** of Johnson City, TN, March 1, 2002; educator, Palm Beach County, FL; botanist; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'38 BS Ag—**Helen Tyler Hurd** (Mrs. David L. '37) of Lansing, NY, March 10, 2002.

'38, BA '39—**Otis H. McCollum** of Ft. Myers, FL, February 11, 2002; worked for DuPont; worked for Firestone Tire and Rubber in Bombay, India, during World War II; active in community and religious affairs.

'38 BS HE—**Mille Brooks** Ogden of North Haven, CT, January 31, 2002.

'38 BS HE—**Carol Worden** Ridley of Fayetteville, NY, January 10, 2002; lifetime Girl Scout; active in community affairs. Alpha Xi Delta.

'38, BS Ag '39—**Henry W. Simons** of Vestal, NY, March 17, 2002.

'39 BS Hotel—**George V. Bayly** of Winnetka, IL, January 23, 2002. Alpha Delta Phi. Wife, Blanche (Helms) '40.

'39 BA, ME '41—**Albert D. Bosson** of Bloomfield, CT, February 10, 2002; vice president, Connecticut General Life Insurance; veteran; active in community and alumni affairs. Psi Upsilon. Wife, Elizabeth (Shaffer) '39.

'39, PhD '44—**George F. Carrier** of Wayland, MA, March 8, 2002; applied mathematician; professor of mechanical eng., Harvard U.; author; editor; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs.

'39, BME '43—**Robert S. Chamberlain** of Germfask, MI, February 7, 2002.

'39 MS Eng—**William N. Findley** of Rumford, RI, March 12, 2001; professor emeritus, Brown U.; active in community and alumni affairs.

'39 BA—**Carolyn Howland Keefe** of Endwell, NY, March 27, 2002; retired editor, Binghamton U.; former correspondent for *Cornell Alumni News*; active in community and alumni affairs.

'39 MD—**James H. Lockhart Jr.** of Geneseo, NY, February 26, 2002; physician; active in alumni affairs.

'39 PhD—**Arnaud J. Loustalot** of Falls Church, VA, March 21, 2002; agricultural researcher, adapted plants to accelerate quinine production in World War II; active in community and professional affairs.

'39 BA—**Eugene F. Patterson** of Lake Wales, FL, December 29, 2001; active in alumni affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'39—**William S. Raymond** of Rochester, NY, October 16, 2001. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'39 PhD—**Paul D. Sturkie** of East Brunswick, NJ, March 8, 2002; emeritus prof. of physiology, Rutgers U.; chaired physiology, poultry science, animal science, and enviro. physiology at Rutgers U.; author of several textbooks; prolific researcher; active in professional affairs.

'40 BS Ag—**Ruth Huber** Atwood (Mrs. Kenton) of New Albany, IN, December 3, 2001.

'40 BS AE M—**Charles R. Baxter Jr.** of Mystic, CT, February 25, 2002; aircraft engineer, Pratt & Whitney; sailor; active in community and religious affairs. Sigma Chi. Wife, Priscilla (Coffin) '40.

'40 PhD—**Karl D. Butler** of Ithaca, NY, May 5, 2002; horticulturalist; active in alumni affairs.

'40 MS Engr—**Lt. Gen. Frederick J. Clarke** of Fort Belvoir, VA, February 4, 2002; former Army chief of engineers; engineer commissioner, Washington, DC; engineering consultant; veteran; developed Red Ball Express operation in World War II; commanded Hanford, WA, plutonium production site; active in community and professional affairs.

'40 MA, PhD '46—**Babette Brown** Coleman (Mrs. John R.) of Rochester, NY, November 23, 2001.

'40 B Chem, MS '41—**Harry B. Copelin** of Lewiston, NY, March 18, 2002; research chemist; active in community and professional affairs. Theta Xi.

'40 BA—**Frances Kwiatkowski** Cyganovich (Mrs. Anthony) of Owego, NY, 2001.

'40 BS Ag—**Albert G. Hall** of Stamford, NY, April 1, 2002; director of Fish and Wildlife, NYS Dept. of Enviro. Conservation; exec. dir., Catskill Study Comm.; veteran; active in professional affairs.

'40—**William M. Hilton** of Ponte Vedra Beach, FL, January 3, 2001; worked for IBM. Delta Upsilon.

'40 B Chem—**Irwin J. Kaim** of Irving, TX, June 1, 2001.

'40 LLB—**Harry W. Schmuck** of East Canton, OH, August 22, 2001.

'40 BA, JD '42—**Neal R. Stamp** of Ithaca, NY, March 15, 2002; attorney; director, First Nat'l Bank, Ithaca; former university counsel, and secretary of the Corporation and Board of Trustees, Cornell; director of the Cornell Research Foundation and Aeronautical Lab; active in civic,

community, professional, and alumni affairs.

'41 BA, LLB '48—**James E. Bennett Jr.** of New Springfield, OH, March 6, 2002; attorney; partner, Bennett, Powers, and Ullman; veteran; member, Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame; active in civic, community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Chi Phi. Wife, Ruth (Hillman) '43.

'41 GR—**John A. Bierkan** of Madison, CT, January 20, 2002; food plant manager, Kraft Foods; veteran; recipient of Distinguished Flying Cross; active in community and religious affairs.

'41 MA—**Ruth E. Bonner** of Medford, NJ, October 6, 2001.

'41 MS Ed, PhD '54—**Leonard C. Buys** of Milwaukee, WI, formerly of Ithaca, NY, May 1, 2002; public school teacher and administrator; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.

'41, BS Ag '42—**Donald S. Erdman** of Portland, OR, March 5, 2002; fish biologist, Corp. for Development of Marine Resources, Puerto Rico.

'41 BS HE—**Elizabeth Hawley Fancher** of Westborough, MA, February 10, 2002; retired poultry farmer; active in religious affairs. Delta Gamma.

'41—**William J. Kattrein Jr.** of Sabael, NY, April 9, 2002; vice president, Watervliet Tool Co.; businessman; pilot; active in civic and community affairs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'41 BA, PhD '49—**Bruce C. Netschert** of Falls Church, VA, February 15, 2002; energy economist; former vice president, Nat'l Economic Research Assocs.; veteran; author; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'41 BA—**Harry B. Partridge** of Fredericksburg, VA, August 27, 1996.

'41 MS—**Doris Penix Pelfrey** of Anaheim, CA, January 2, 2002.

'41—**Una Gibbs Small** of Ithaca, NY, March 24, 1992; active in religious affairs.

'41 PhD—**Frederick C. G. von der Lage Sr.** of Oak Ridge, TN, October 7, 2001; researcher, Oak Ridge Nat'l Laboratory.

'42 BS AE M—**Edward B. Arenson** of West Palm Beach, FL, exact date unknown; active in community and religious affairs. Wife, Helen (Zinn) '42.

'42 BS Ag—**Paul W. Barden** of North East, PA, June 27, 2002; retired insurance agent.

'42 BS Ag—**Harold O. Bishop** of Hendersonville, NC, August 7, 1998.

'42—**Gordon C. Brown** of Greene, NY, May 20,

2002; aeronautical engineer, Simmons Precision Inc.; active in community and religious affairs.

'42 BS Hotel—**Frank A. Crowley Jr.** of North Falmouth, MA, August 18, 2001; founder, Ken's Foods; vice president, Stop & Shop Supermarket Co.; veteran; active in community affairs.

'42, BS Nurs '44—**Miriam Whitaker Dowd** (Mrs. G. Campbell) of Longview, WA, December 29, 2001; nurse, Cowlitz-Wakiakum Health Dist.

'42—**Karl R. Ewald Jr.** of Natchez, MS, May 17, 2002; hotelier; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'42 PhD—**Helmuth W. Hormann** of Aiea, HI, August 21, 2001.

'42—**Dr. Frank C. Marchetta** of Sanibel Island, FL, and Eggertsville, NY, March 6, 2002; cancer surgeon; chief of head and neck service, Roswell Park Cancer Ctr.; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'42, BS Ag '45, PhD '50—**William F. Millier II** of Ithaca, NY, February 13, 2002; professor emeritus, biological & environmental engineering, Cornell U.

'42 BA, JD '47—**John J. Roscia** of Pacific Palisades, CA, March 27, 2002; aerospace executive, Rockwell Int'l.

'43—**Cmdr. George O. Bennett** of Virginia Beach, VA, April 18, 2002; US Navy submariner; served on staff, Cmdr. in Chief US Pacific Fleet and Supreme Allied Cmdr. Atlantic; worked for Newport News Shipbuilding Co., Atomic Power Div.; photographer; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Chi Phi.

'43 BA, MD '45—**Hugh N. Bennett** of Youngstown, OH, January 15, 2002; physician; active in alumni affairs. Chi Phi.

'43 BS Ag—**George E. Blackburn** of Watertown, NY, January 12, 2002; retired farmer; active in community and alumni affairs.

'43 MA—**Helen M. Brown** of Fitchburg, MA, May 26, 2002; taught biology at Fitchburg High School; Massachusetts Biology Teacher of the Year, 1965; active in community and religious affairs.

'43 BA—**Priscilla Slimm Bruce** (Mrs. Francis R.) of Oak Ridge, TN, March 28, 2002; taught English and French; active in community and religious affairs. Delta Gamma.

'43 BS HE—**Harriet Fonda Calsbeek** of Sparks, NV, March 18, 2001; teacher.

'43 BS Ag—**John M. Collins** of Barneveld, NY, January 15, 2002; manager, Craig Manor Farms; veteran; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'43, BS Ag '47—**James B. Cope** of Richmond, IN, March 16, 2002; biology professor, Earlham College.

'43—**Bruce Dedlow** of Ft. Pierce, FL, May 4, 2002; director of international operations, Rockwell Int'l; import/export consultant; veteran; active in community affairs.

'43 PhD—**Russell Fessenden** of Ashfield, MA, March 4, 2001; retired deputy assistant secretary of state for European affairs; veteran; active in civic and community affairs.

'43 PhD—**Boyce D. McDaniel** of Ithaca, NY, May 8, 2002; emeritus professor of physics at Cornell; former director, Cornell Lab of Nuclear Studies; last man to check the atomic bomb at Trinity Site; active in professional and alumni affairs. Wife, Jane Grennell, MA '37, PhD '43.

'43 BA—**Elaine Halpern Morse** of White Plains, NY, March 22, 2002; worked for Andia Progress Co. Alpha Epsilon Phi. Husband, Theodore Morse '43.

'43 BS HE—**Jean Haupin Sickles** (Mrs. Walter J. '41, DVM '50) of Ithaca, NY, May 2, 2002; home economics teacher; master gardener; musician; active in community affairs. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'44, BME '47—**John L. Bennett Jr.** of Bethesda, MD, March 14, 2001; retired district sales manager/director of govt. operations, Combustion Engineering Inc.; veteran; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Chi Phi. Wife, Elizabeth (Fripp) '47.

'44—**Helen Corser Bentley** of Lyndonville, NY, June 7, 2002; homemaker; Sunday School teacher; active in community and religious affairs. Husband, Roger W. Bentley, SP Ag '39-41.

'44 BS EE, BEE '47, MEE '49, PhD '58—**Ralph Bolgiano Jr.** of Ithaca, NY, May 11, 2002; professor emeritus of electrical engineering, Cornell; researched the transmission of electromagnetic waves; veteran; active in civic, community, professional, and alumni affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'44, BA '43, MD '47—**Christopher Bull** of Ithaca, NY, March 15, 2002; psychiatrist; active in alumni affairs.

'44 BS HE—**Rosemary Pew Correll** of Richmond, VA, May 5, 2002; teacher, Collegiate Schools; active in community and religious affairs. Husband, William B. Correll '43.

'44, B Chem '47—**Lewis F. Davis** of Columbia, MO, exact date unknown; worked for Monsanto. Wife, Rebecca (Harrison) '44.

'44 BS HE—**Eloise Kelly Dolan** (Mrs. Desmond D., PhD '46) of Geneva, NY, March 19, 2001; elementary and high school teacher; active in civic, community, and religious affairs.

- '44, BA '47—**Clifford I. Van Voorhees Jr.** of Southampton, NY, March 12, 2002; attorney; veteran; Delta Phi.
- '45, BS HE '44—**Virginia Lowe Baker** (Mrs. Lawrence C.) of Johns Island, SC, formerly of Barrington, IL, December 21, 2001; worked for Quaker Oats; active in community and alumni affairs. Alpha Phi.
- '45 BA—**Sidney Baldwin** of Tucson, AZ, April 22, 2002; worked for Seagram.
- '45—**Col. Charles A. Brooks Jr.** of North Syracuse, NY, April 17, 2002; national sales manager, Int'l Silver Co.; veteran; active in religious affairs.
- '45—**Spencer M. Carter** of Baltimore, MD, April 5, 2002; co-owner, Mason & Carter insurance firm; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Sigma Chi.
- '45 MD—**Foo Chu** of Tarrytown, NY, February 22, 2002; physician.
- '45—**Douglas C. Despard Jr.** of Carmel, CA, June 25, 2001.
- '45 MD—**William P. Doremus Jr.** of Daytona Beach, FL, March 14, 2002; physician.
- '45—**William H. Gurney** of Buffalo, NY, March 26, 2002.
- '45, BS HE '44—**Margaret Husson** Hesselbach (Mrs. Charles F. '44, MD '46) of Wasilla, AK, February 2002. Delta Gamma.
- '45, BA '47, MBA '48—**Robert H. Nathan** of Moorestown, NJ, February 27, 2002; Republican Party official; active in civic, community, and alumni affairs.
- '45 MS Engr—**Harold W. Ritchey** of Brigham City, UT, March 9, 2002; Redstone Arsenal rocket scientist, Morton-Thiokol.
- '45 BA—**Jane F. Smith** of Longmeadow, MA, November 15, 2001; librarian; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.
- '45, BS Ag '47—**Irwin Spear** of Austin, TX, March 21, 2002; emeritus prof. of botany and biology, U. of Texas, Austin; veteran; recipient, nine teaching excellence awards; active in civic, community, and professional affairs. Sigma Alpha Mu.
- '45 PhD—**Emil F. Taschenberg** of Jacksonville, FL, February 5, 2002; Cornell professor emeritus; grape entomologist; research director, Taschenberg Lab in Fredonia, NY; active in professional affairs.
- '45 BS ME—**Eugene L. Wolfe Jr.** of Timonium, MD, April 19, 2002; president, Wolfe Engineering Sales; veteran; active in community and religious affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '46 BA—**Dr. Eugene W. Bilik** of Stamford, CT, January, 15, 2002; physician.
- '46 BA—**Patricia Demarest** Brace of Cherryfield, ME, April 29, 2002; biological researcher, Pfizer Pharmaceuticals; active in community and religious affairs. Husband, John W. Brace '48, PhD '53.
- '46, BS Ag '51—**John L. Davidson** of Baton Rouge, LA, February 8, 2002; professor emeritus, business law, Louisiana State U.; received several awards for outstanding teaching; veteran; active in community affairs.
- '46 PhD—**Desmond D. Dolan** of Geneva, NY, May 10, 2001; regional coordinator, plant introduction program, Geneva Agricultural Experiment Station; professor, College of Agriculture, Cornell; author; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.
- '46, BS Ag '42, MS Ag '46—**Alfred J. Gianfagna** of Brockport, NY, January 25, 2002.
- '46, BA '48—**Paul M. Grimes** of Glenside, PA, April 23, 2002; travel writer, editor, foreign correspondent, and columnist; wrote for the *New York Times* and *Condé Nast Traveler*; author, "The *New York Times* Practical Traveler"; veteran; active in professional affairs. Tau Delta Phi.
- '46 BS ME—**Francis K. Iverson** of Charlotte, NC, April 15, 2002; former CEO, Nucor Corp., one of the largest US steel producers; veteran; author.
- '46 BA—**Marie Prendergast** Kautsky of Littleton, CO, February 27, 2002; research chemist; worked for U. of Colorado Health Sciences Ctr. Phi Beta Phi.
- '46 BS Ag—**Rev. Erie J. Miller Jr.** of Wilseyville, NY, April 24, 2002; pastor, Danby Federated Church. Alpha Gamma Rho. Wife, Gail (Warner), MS Ed '86.
- '46 MD—**Everett A. Orbeton** of Hallowell, ME, February 15, 2002; physician.
- '46, BS HE '45—**Judith Gold** Reiher of Lindenhurst, IL, exact date unknown; worked for Aid Assoc. for Lutherans; active in religious affairs.
- '47 BA—**Marilyn Rothstein** Dowling (Mrs. John J.) of Gladwyne, PA, April 30, 2002; stage and television actress; Broadway producer; drama teacher and speech coach; active in community and professional affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.
- '47, BA '46—**Gertrude Y. Muller** of Phoenix, AZ, February 28, 2002; retired corporate secretary, Nalbandian Farms; active in community and religious affairs.
- '47 BCE—**Philip P. Page Jr.** of Boonton, NJ, April 2002; pioneer in development of composite concrete steel construction; founding partner, Goldreich Page & Thropp. Lambda Chi Alpha.
- '47 PhD—**Charles S. Schollenberger** of Washington, DC, January 25, 2002; chemist; inventor of Estane; active in professional affairs.
- '47 MS Ag—**Clarke B. Wood** of Falls Village, CT, April 27, 2001.
- '48 BA—**Amanda Eslainen** Chacona (Mrs. Leon M. '45, BA '49) of Ithaca, NY, April 10, 2002.
- '48 BS HE—**Phyllis Cope Dubois** Cowdery of Syracuse, NY, November 13, 2001; worked for Cornell Cooperative Extension.
- '48 JD—**Arthur W. Evans** of Utica, NY, November 4, 2000; attorney.
- '48 MA—**Leo E. Keenan Jr.** of Olean, NY, January 27, 2002; English professor, dean of arts & sciences, director of summer, evening, and extension programs, St. Bonaventure U.; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.
- '48 MD—**Florence N. Marshall** of West Hempstead, NY, February 22, 2002; physician.
- '48 MS, PhD '50—**Stanley B. McCaleb** of Richardson, TX, January 25, 2002; pioneer in X-ray diffraction clay mineralogy; researcher, Sun Oil Co.; soil correlator, US Dept. of Agriculture; veteran; active in civic, community, and professional affairs.
- '48 BS Ag, PhD '55—**Roland Norman** of Nashville, TN, January 16, 2002; administrator, Tennessee State U.
- '48 M Aero E—**Hugh B. Thompson** of Santa Ana, CA, November 2, 2001.
- '49 BME—**Leif Arnesen** of Scottsdale, AZ, June 9, 2002; engineer; worked for Honeywell; skier; musician. Psi Upsilon.
- '49 BArch—**Robert L. Bien** of New York City, May 25, 2002; architect; director, The Eggers Group; active in community and professional affairs.
- '49 B Chem E—**Charles S. Cope** of Parkersburg, WV, June 9, 2002; worked for DuPont Co.; researched and developed "Teflon"; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.
- '49 BA—**Sylvia Moelis** Corwin of White Plains, NY, May 20, 2002; teacher, White Plains public schools. Husband, Leonard S. Corwin, JD '50.
- '49 BA, JD '52—**G. Eric Doerschler** of Wethersfield, CT, June 19, 2002; attorney, United Technologies Corp.; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.
- '49 PhD—**Robert L. Egbert** of Lincoln, NE,

September 14, 2001.

'49, BS Ag '56—**Ralph L. Graves** of Coventry, RI, April 9, 2002; engineer; program mgr., General Electric; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'49, BA '53—**Richard G. Morrow** of Round Rock, TX, April 24, 2002; educator; superintendent of schools, Massena, NY; professor, U. of Wisconsin, Madison; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'49 BEE—**Ralph Pickus** of Niantic, CT, March 16, 2002; electrical engineer, Sperry; veteran.

'50 BA—**Friedrich R. Bechtle** of Esslingen, Germany, April 5, 2002; publisher, Bechtle Verlag; recipient, Civil Service Award, US Army; active in civic affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'50 PhD—**John R. Bertrand** of Brevard, NC, formerly of Rome, GA, February 28, 2002; former president, Berry College (the first independent college in Georgia to integrate voluntarily); rural sociologist; farmer; veteran.

'50 BA—**Edward S. Billings Jr.** of Arlington, VA, October 5, 2001; worked for US Dept. of Agriculture. Alpha Chi Rho.

'50 B Chem E—**George R. Bollinger** of Summit, NJ, November 4, 2001; worked in management, DuPont; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'50, BCE '51—**Laurits N. Christensen** of Glenview, IL, March 28, 2002; vice president, J. F. Shea Co.; active in alumni affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'50 BA—**Edward J. Daly Jr.** of Hartford, CT, April 4, 2002; attorney; partner, Sylvester & Daly; veteran; active in civic, community, and professional affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'50 LLB—**Norman L. Dreyer** of Lynbrook, NY, June 29, 2001; attorney.

'50 BME—**Stanley A. Jacoby** of Palm Beach, FL, April 9, 2002; retired vice president, ASKO Inc.; active in professional affairs. Zeta Beta Tau.

'50 PhD—**Edward H. Kerner** of Newark, DE, February 11, 2002. Wife, Barbara (Brooks) '46.

'50 BS Ag—**James E. Lawrence Jr.** of Ithaca, NY, February 5, 2002; professor emeritus, communications, Cornell U.; founder, Outdoor Publications; author; veteran; active in civic, community, professional, and religious affairs.

'50—**Leon Mandel III** of Grosse Pointe, MI, March 5, 2002; publisher emeritus, *AutoWeek* magazine; author; active in community and professional affairs. Tau Delta Phi.

'50 BS Ag—**Robert J. Mapes** of Middletown, NY, March 20, 2002; librarian; active in religious

affairs. Theta Xi.

'50 BA—**Nancy Thomas McClintic** of Los Altos, CA, October 29, 1999; asst. registrar, Santa Clara U. Sigma Kappa.

'50 JD—**Joseph J. Pileckas** of Rome, NY, November 21, 2001; attorney.

'50 PhD—**Freeman W. Snyder** of Chelsea, MI, December 24, 2001; worked for the US Dept. of Agriculture.

'50—**Mary L. Tonks** of Modesto, CA, January 30, 2002; nurse.

'51 JD—**Beate Bloch** of Washington, DC, July 23, 2001; counsel, State & Local Legal Center; active in alumni affairs.

'51—**Janet Bronson Bloom** (Mrs. Robert L.) of Phoenix, AZ, June 21, 2001.

'51 BS Ag, PhD '56—**John M. Ferris** of West Lafayette, IN, exact date unknown; professor, Purdue U. Alpha Tau Omega. Wife, Virginia (Rogers), PhD '54.

'51 MS ILR—**Chandler F. Fizer** of Springfield, MO, February 21, 2002; labor arbitrator; former commissioner, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service; veteran; master gardener; active in community affairs.

'51 PhD—**Max Hensley** of Sarasota, FL, February 19, 2000; zoology professor, Michigan State U.; veteran.

'51 BME—**Thomas J. Kelly** of Cutchogue, NY, March 23, 2002; retired president, Space Station Integration Div., Grumman Corp.; father of the lunar landing module; author; veteran; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Sigma Nu.

'51 BS Nurs—**Elaine Lagerquist** of Easthampton, MA, exact date unknown.

'51 BS Ag, MS '57—**John W. Layer** of Ithaca, NY, March 1975.

'51—**Mildred Frey Peck** (Mrs. John G.) of Clifton Park, NY, October 19, 2001; town clerk of Clifton Park; active in civic, community, and religious affairs. Kappa Delta.

'51 PhD—**Mary Jo Treat** of Tucson, AZ, February 17, 2002; chemistry professor, U. of Arizona. Husband, Jay E. Treat Jr. '54.

'51 PhD—**Richard G. Warner** of Ithaca, NY, May 10, 2002; retired prof., Cornell U. Animal Science Dept.; author; award-winning teacher; former Cornell U. Ombudsman; veteran; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'52 BS Nurs—**Mary Martin Bourland** (Mrs. W.L.) of Indiatlantic, FL, January 1, 2002.

'52—**Strati Chipouras** of East Longmeadow, MA, February 24, 2002; worked for Dimensional Stone Svcs.; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Nu.

'52 BS ILR—**Robert M. Collins** of Barneveld, NY, formerly of Springfield, VA, January 2, 2002. Watermargin.

'52—**Floyd T. Kwiatkowski** of Owego, NY, March 24, 2002; owner, Tri-Kay dairy farm; active in civic, community, and professional affairs.

'52—**John W. McClintock** of New York City, January 28, 2002; former New York County commander, American Legion.

'52, BCE '53—**Richard H. Rosen** of Hilton Head Island, SC, February 8, 2002; management consultant; civil engineer; veteran; active in community affairs.

'52 PhD—**Robert P. Story** of Ithaca, NY, March 12, 2002; professor of dairy marketing, Cornell; veteran; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs.

'52 BS HE—**Jean Sprott** Zak of Rochester, MI, April 1, 2002; worked for Chrysler Corp.; active in alumni affairs. Pi Beta Phi. Husband, Matthew J. '52, BEE '53.

'53 BS Ag—**Joseph D. Bokman** of Byron, CA, June 11, 2001; owner, Living Rubber Co. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'53 BS Ag—**Robert S. Collins** of Barneveld, NY, January 2, 2002; manager, Craeg Manor Farms Inc.

'53 BS Ag—**Charles S. Connor** of Ocean City, MD, June 13, 2002; superintendent of product scheduling, Bethlehem Steel; construction analyst, Connor Construction Co.; veteran; active in community affairs.

'53 BA—**Anthony C. DiGiacomo** of Ithaca, NY, March 14, 2002; banker; active in civic, community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Seal & Serpent.

'53—**Alfred E. Homan** of Greenport, NY, November 7, 2001.

'53, BME '54—**William W. Johnson** of Harpswell, ME, December 17, 2001; engineer, Indak Manufacturing. Delta Tau Delta.

'53 BA, MBA '54—**William B. Mayr** of Cincinnati, OH, August 8, 2001; retired executive, Procter & Gamble; veteran; active in community affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.

'53 BS Hotel—**Edward B. Plenge Jr.** of Rochester, NY, April 8, 2002; hotel and restaurant developer; veteran; active in community affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'54 PhD—**James D. Block** of New York City,

August 18, 2000.

'54 BA—**Muriel Katz Bravman** of Kingston, PA, January 31, 2001; taught at Wilkes College. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'54, BEE '55—**Robert Finkelstein** of New York City, January 29, 2002; president, Robert-Allen Assocs.; veteran; active in alumni affairs. Tau Delta Phi.

'54 MArch—**Emma Spada Hartray** of Chicago, IL, April 12, 2001; architect. Husband, John F. Hartray Jr. '52, BArch '54.

'54 MBA—**Charles A. Herster** of Easton, PA, February 6, 2002; chemical engineer; merchant marine veteran; active in community affairs.

'54 MD—**Alfred T. Holt** of Bath, ME, April 8, 2002; physician, Bath Memorial Hospital; veteran; author; active in community and religious affairs. Wife, Marie (Johnson) '52.

'54 MD—**Charles D. Meier** of Oakland, CA, January 25, 2002; chair diagnostic radiology dept., Summit Medical Ctr.; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'55, BME '56—**Errett Dunlap III** of Greenwich, CT, March 20, 2002; oversaw mechanical/electrical engineering dept., Swanke Hayden Connell Architects; senior engr., Syska & Hennessy Inc. Theta Delta Chi.

'55, BArch '56—**Ikuyo Tagawa Garber** (Mrs. Donald) of Brooklyn, NY, March 2, 2002; architect.

'55 BA, LLB '57—**Arthur B. Kananack** of Los Angeles, CA, March 9, 2002; entertainment attorney; founder of AKA Inc.; worked for Viacom, Warner Bros., and ITC Entertainment. Tau Delta Phi.

'55 PhD—**Merton J. Merring** of Sun City, AZ, April 26, 2002; retired professor.

'55 BA—**Suzanne Kent Mikul** of Mayhill, NM, February 19, 2002; worked for Cloudcroft Christian Ctr. Delta Delta Delta.

'55 BA, PhD '60—**John H. Morey** of Atlanta, GA, February 21, 2002; former president, Muhlenberg College; former president, Frostburg State College; active in civic, community, professional, and religious affairs. Wife, Arlene (Thompson) '47.

'55 BS Ag—**John M. Wadhams** of Goshen, CT, February 6, 2002; pesticide inspector, CT Dept. of Consumer Protection; veteran; active in civic, community, and religious affairs.

'56 MD—**Elliott E. Blinderman** of Beverly Hills, CA, January 22, 2002; neurosurgeon; taught at UCLA School of Medicine; advocate for motorcycle helmet law; active in professional affairs.

'56, BEE '57—**Paul H. DeGroat** of Plano, TX, February 18, 2002; electrical engineer; worked for Xerox Corp.; active in religious affairs.

'56 BA, LLB '59—**Leonard Finkelstein** of Mountinside, NY, January 20, 1998; attorney; veteran; active in professional affairs.

'57 BA—**David B. Danforth** of Hingham, MA, June 25, 2002; tax attorney, John Hancock Life Insurance Co.; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Zeta Psi.

'57 DVM—**Daniel B. Davis Jr.** of Wellesley Island, NY, January 27, 2002; veterinarian.

'57 BS HE—**Marilyn J. Gellis** of Palm Springs, CA, March 15, 2002; worked for Inst. for Phobic Awareness.

'57 PhD—**Charles E. Jones** of Bridgeville, PA, April 6, 2002; president, Bailey Meter Co.; dir. of research, Babcock & Wilcox; president, Amer. Soc. of Mechanical Engineers; veteran; active in community affairs.

'57, '58 BEP—**Larry M. Lidsky** of Newtonville, MA, March 1, 2002; asst. director, MIT Plasma Fusion Center; active in professional affairs. Tau Beta Phi. Wife, Judith (Lockser) '58.

'57 MS—**Harriet E. Nelson** of West Roxbury, MA, January 8, 2002; retired teacher.

'57 BS Hotel—**William G. Shearn** of Sarasota, FL, March 19, 2002; president/CEO, Sarasota City Club.

'57 PhD—**Ralph Vinegar** of Durham, NC, February 16, 2002; pharmacologist; veteran.

'57 BS Nurs—**Anne Heggie Warnes** (Mrs. Philip S.) of Durham, NC, March 29, 2002; nurse.

'58 BA—**William E. Ainsworth Jr.** of New York City, April 18, 2002; retired stockbroker; founder and president of Nassau Securities Inc.; veteran; active in civic, community, and alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'58 BFA—**Susan N. Brockman** of New York City, September 5, 2001; architect.

'58 PhD—**Dermot P. Coyne** of Lincoln, NE, April 12, 2002; plant geneticist; developed several varieties of disease-resistant beans; professor, U. of Nebraska, Lincoln; active in community and professional affairs. Wife, Ann (Gaffney) '58.

'58, BME '59—**Gerald B. Gilbert** of Merrimack, NH, February 18, 2002; division mgr., Dynaflo Systems. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'58 PhD—**Donald H. Wallace** of Ithaca, NY, April 19, 2002; professor, Plant Breeding, Cornell; author; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'58 BS Ag—**Judith A. White** of Phoenix, AZ, April 15, 2002; worked for Walsh and Apria Healthcare; travel agent; genealogist; active in community affairs.

'59, BA '64—**Leigh G. Anderson** of Santa Rosa, CA, July 25, 2001. Watermargin.

'59-60 GR—**Ronald H. Broadhurst** of Rockville, MD, January 31, 2002; engineer; consultant, NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center; active in community affairs. Wife, Diane (Dietz) '60.

'59 PhD—**Dr. Herbert W. Butt** of Hyderabad, India, 1999; physician.

'59 PhD—**Donald A. Kennedy** of Loveland, CO, February 9, 2002; consultant, Xicom Inc.; college administrator, U. of Wyoming.

'59 BME, MME '61—**John F. Vosburg** of Salamanca, NY, October 8, 2001; president/CEO, Luminite Products.

'60 BS Hotel—**John D. Foley** of Keene, NH, August 23, 2001; former manager, Worcester Country Club.

'60 BEP—**Richard A. Handelsman** of Woodstock, IL, February 8, 2002; mathematics professor, U. of Illinois; member, Chicago Board of Exchange; author; originated "butterfly spread" theory; active in community and professional affairs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'61 BA—**Dr. Barry L. Beckerman** of Pound Ridge, NY, December 2001; ophthalmologist; taught at Montefiore and Einstein hospitals; chief of ophthalmology, Northern Westchester Hospital; active in community affairs. Wife, Nancy (Greyson) '64.

'61 BS Nurs—**Janet Alexander Clark** (Mrs. Roger G.) of Lansdale, PA, March 17, 2001; retired registered nurse, North Penn School District; active in community and religious affairs.

'61, B Chem E '62—**John B. Leatherman Jr.** of Carmel, IN, April 23, 2002; attorney; former president, McLain Trucking Co.; veteran. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'61—**George A. Simon** of Brentwood, TN, exact date unknown.

'62 BS Ag—**Peter A. Cornacchio** of Hernando, FL, May 2, 2002; vice president, Crystal Cream and Butter; former regional mgr., Foremost McKesson.

'62 BS HE—**Joann Nantz Heppes** of River Forest, IL, May 15, 2002; former dir. of marketing, Dairy Council of Wisconsin; active in alumni affairs. Delta Gamma. Husband, Donald W. Heppes Jr. '61, BME '62.

'62 DVM—**Marcus W. Nellis** of Hudson, FL, formerly of Chaumont, NY, April 1, 2002; vet-

erinarian; veteran; active in community and religious affairs. Wife, Julia (Gailey) '56-57 GR.

'63, BEP '64, PhD '76—Rev. **Lowell H. Ballinger Jr.** of Chester, VT, April 9, 2002; retired psychologist and minister. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'63 MS—**Frederick A. Jancewicz** of Hilo, HI, February 23, 2002; worked for Hughes Aircraft. Chi Phi.

'65 BA—**G. Douglass Cofrin** of Rancho Mirage, CA, formerly of Milwaukee, WI, February 17, 2002; lawyer; disc jockey; helped restore Easter Island statues; owner, WFMR; developed *Milwaukee Magazine*; former US Senate candidate. Phi Delta Theta.

'65 MD—**John S. Glenn** of Litchfield, CT, March 27, 2000; physician. Wife, Helen (Trubek) '61.

'65 PhD—**Burnet M. Hobgood** of Urbana, IL, December 11, 2000; administrator, U. of Illinois.

'65 PhD—**Umar Kayam** of Jakarta, Indonesia, March 16, 2002; writer; sociologist, U. of Gadjah Mada; head, Jakarta Arts Council; dir. gen'l, Radio, TV, and Film, Ministry of Information; actor; columnist.

'65 MA—**Richard E. Michalski** of Glendale, MO, March 5, 2002; professor of English and journalism, Meramec Comm. College; instructor, Mark Twain Summer Inst.; author.

'66-68 GR—**Chauncey E. Norton** of Lake Panassoffkee, FL, February 21, 2002; taught education at SUNY Cortland.

'66 ME E—**Dominick A. Vicedomine** of Newburyport, MA, May 31, 2000.

'67 PhD—**Emerson L. Brown Jr.** of Nashville, TN, March 19, 2002; retired English professor, Vanderbilt U.; jazz clarinetist; active in community and professional affairs.

'67 MS—**Luis E. Cassel** of Spring, TX, May 24, 2002; geologist, Union Oil Co. of California.

'67 BA—**John V. Gilmour III** of Henderson, NC, November 27, 2001; comptroller, Vulcraft Div., Nucor Corp.; manager, Harriet and Henderson Yarns. Kappa Sigma.

'67 MA—**Dr. Dennis H. O'Brien** of Morgantown, WV, 1993; retired professor, West Virginia U.

'67 MST—**Gene A. Tuma** of Forsyth, MT, June 25, 1996; owner, Gene's Gems.

'68 BS Engr—**William T. Rifkin** of Glencoe, IL, June 9, 2001; attorney, Rudnick & Wolfe. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'69—**Albert R. Antonio** of Cumberland, RI, May 25, 2002. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'69 PhD—**Thomas C. O'Rourke** of Lock Haven, PA, January 7, 2002; school superintendent; active in community and religious affairs.

'69—**Robert H. Shaner III** of East Greenville, PA, January 17, 1999.

'69 PhD—**Herbert S. Shank** of Cortland, NY, and Tobermory, Ontario, March 11, 2002; assoc. professor of mathematics, U. of Waterloo; worked for the Center for Naval Analysis; taught at Illinois Inst. of Technology, Queens U., and U. Mass., Boston; author; active in professional affairs.

'71 ME M—**William W. Blakeslee** of Otis, MA, 1991; worked for Corning Inc.

'71 BS HE—**Phyllis L. Decker** of Geneva, NY, February 15, 2002; teacher, Wayne-Finger Lakes BOCES.

'71 BA—**Christopher J. Romilly** of New York City, September 5, 2000; banker; former restaurant manager; actor. Delta Phi.

'72 PhD—**Rodney R. Cocking** of New Windsor, MD, February 2002; psychologist; program director for developmental and learning sciences, Nat'l Science Foundation; founder, *Journal of Applied Developmental Psychology*.

'72 BS HE—**Roy B. Girolamo** of East Northport, NY, July 5, 2001; worked for North Shore Schools.

'73 BS HE—**Linda K. Krause** of Hope, RI, March 28, 2002; human resources director, Clariant Corp.; active in professional and alumni affairs. Pi Beta Phi.

'73-77 GR—**David B. Stone** of Washington, DC, March 31, 2002; worked for the Int'l Food Policy Research Inst.; active rower and runner.

'73 PhD—**Steven M. Weinstock** of New York City, July 3, 1996; attorney, Dryer & Dryer.

'75 BS Ag—**Kathaleen A. Cattieu** of Rochester, NY, exact date unknown; worked for Eastman Kodak; active in alumni affairs.

'76 BS Ag—**Shelley A. Tyre** of Jamestown, RI, March 1999; headed Thayer Academy middle school.

'77 BS Engr—**Thomas E. Mullen** of Shaker Heights, OH, March 20, 2002; elementary school teacher; former BP America executive; marine crisis mgr. in charge of tanker safety; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Nu.

'77 BS Ag—**Alexander Yosman** of Laguna Niguel, CA, April 26, 2002; consultant. Delta Chi.

'78 BS HE—**Ana E. Nunez** of Miami, FL, was mistakenly listed as deceased in the March/April 2002 *Cornell Alumni Magazine*.

'80 BS EE—**Peter L. Atkeson** of Alexandria, VA, January 6, 2002; electrical engineer. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'80 BA—**Janis L. Ettinger** of New York City, February 8, 2002; attorney.

'83 MS—**Elizabeth Myers Brakeley** of North Andover, MA, February 24, 2002; jet engine designer; active in community affairs.

'84 BS HE—**Lauren Krupa** Buonocore of Valley Cottage, NY, February 28, 2002; taught for Pearl River (NY) School District.

'85 MPS Ag—**Jitsuo Takasugi** of Hiroshima, Japan, October 2001.

'87, BA '88—**Richard M. Halberstein** of Seattle, WA, January 2002; software programmer; editor, *Lumatic*; winner, Carl Sagan student leadership award.

'88—**Lee S. McAdams** of Flagstaff, AZ, formerly of Ithaca, NY, January 13, 2002.

'88 MS ILR—**Robert W. McEnroe** of New York City, February 14, 2002; labor leader, AFSCME and District Council 1707; veteran; active in civic and community affairs.

'89 BS ILR—**Sherry L. Fairbanks-Harvey** of Cortland, NY, March 5, 2002; human resource manager, Greek Peak Ski Resort.

'90 ME E—**Stephen M. McFeeley** of Staten Island, NY, February 23, 1993.

'90 BS Ag—**Michele Andersen Williams** of Elkridge, MD, January 2002. Alpha Phi. Husband, Capt. Andrew D. Williams '91.

'92 BS Hotel—**Gregory S. Miller** of Atlanta, GA, May 2002; worked for Incentive Sports Group. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'93 PhD—**Barbara Moffett** Irish of Ithaca, NY, February 17, 2002; musician; harpist for several orchestras in Central NY; harp and piano teacher; active in civic, community, professional, and religious affairs.

'95 BA—**Gabriel E. Chuang** of Los Angeles, CA, December 31, 2001.

'95 BS HE—**Valerie L. Dunn** of Mount Vernon, NY, June 26, 2001.

'99 MHA HE—**Allison C. Hendry** of Flower Mound, TX, April 2002. Husband, Gregory Hendry, MBA '99.

'99-02 GR—**Raphael H. Kapfer** of Longueuil, Quebec, April 20, 2002; physics graduate student.

'02—**Alan M. Comerford** of Carmel, NY, November 20, 2001.



Facts of Life

GUIDES GIVE FRESHMEN A HAND

tHERE IS SERIOUS DANGER," WARNS THE FRESHMAN Handbook of 1895, "of neglecting the spiritual and physical needs, and of considering the college course everything. The student must remember that a one-sided development is abnormal and worthless."

Cornell's earliest freshman handbooks were a far cry from the welcoming guides of recent years. Published by the university's Christian Association, they contained a few bits of useful information—intermingled with admonitions to go to church. Readers could learn to decipher the weather signals atop Lincoln Hall and find advertisements for necessities such as haberdashery, hats, "College-Style Shoes," and the "Perfection Study Lamp." But as for the basics (food, housing, courses, money), freshmen were on their own, equipped only with the handbook's fold-out map.

Today's Cornell freshmen, on the other hand, can turn to the handbook for advice on the best places to study, how to approach an advisor, where to go for psychological help, even how to recycle in Ithaca. The author, Peggy Haine '65, BS Ag '72, avoided the dry style of older handbooks ("Oh, they were stodgy!"), gathering input from everyone from deans to campus tour guides. The book advises freshmen to visit the Uris brain collection, roll down a hill, milk a cow, get kissed on the suspension bridge, and rattle

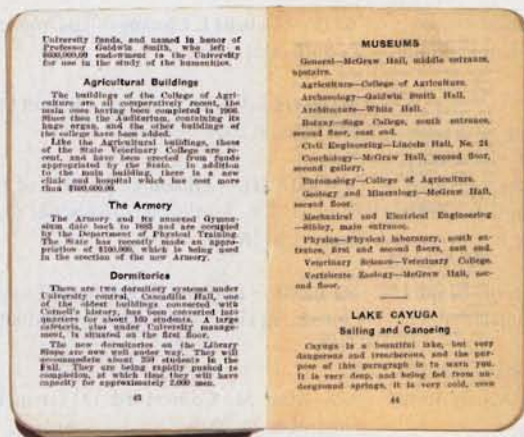


keys at a hockey game. "It's always fun writing for students," says Haine, on staff in Cornell's Office of Communication Strategies, "because you can be irreverent."

The trend toward a warmer welcome began in the 1930s. It wasn't hard to improve on the handbooks of the 1910s and '20s; they were intimidating documents that informed new students of the "freshman rules"—beanies worn at all times, no walking on the grass—and rituals like the Freshman-Sophomore "Mud-Rush." But for the Class of 1934, the handbook pledged to be "your first friend." It followed up on its promise with chatty advice on fashion, roommates, dining hall etiquette, and dorm rules; in the 1950s, it gave men tips on how to get a date despite outnumbering coeds four to one. Freshmen of the 1960s and '70s—when the handbooks were written by students themselves—got an introduction to modern campus issues: race, war, birth control, ROTC.

Students no longer have free rein over the handbooks; they're produced by Cornell Communication and Marketing Services. But while this year's version is full of phone numbers and other practical information, it notes that it still offers what the handbooks have contained for years: "the wisdom of older students who already know everything."

—Julia Guarneri '02



Sage advice: The 1916-17 handbook and its modern counterpart