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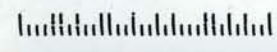
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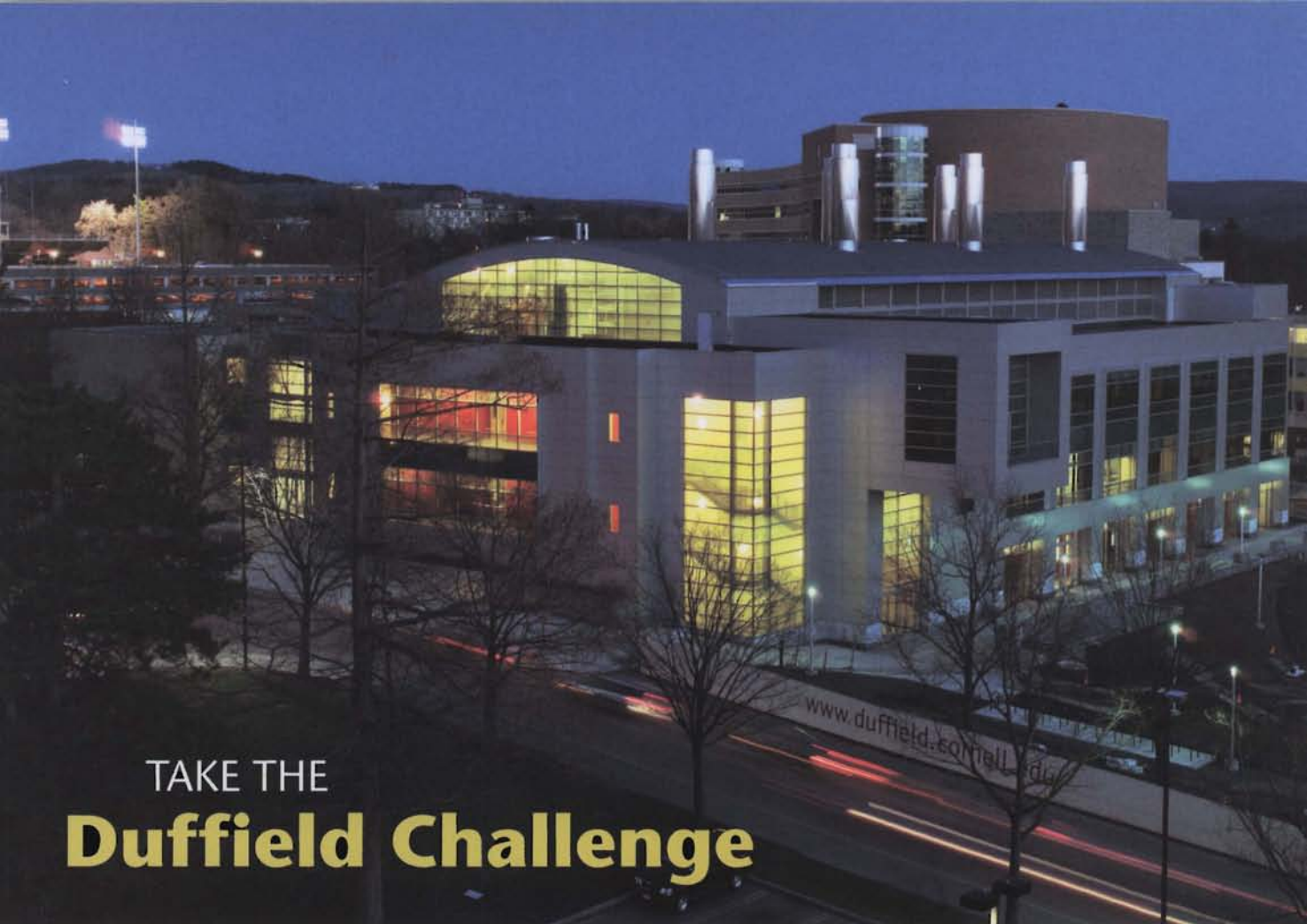
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 of  
 Paul Wolfowitz



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**Duffield Hall**, Cornell's cutting-edge facility for nanotechnology and advanced materials, opens this fall. When it does, it will be the best place in the world for doing and studying nanoscience. It is the first of three new facilities at the core of the university's New Life Sciences Initiative.

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# CORNELL

ALUMNI MAGAZINE



**42 Bread Battle**

42

BETH SAULNIER

Is bread toast? As low-carb diets increase in popularity, Americans have lost their taste for the erstwhile Staff of Life. But for devotees of the ancient craft of artisanal breadmaking, no diet fad will ever come between them and their beloved loaves.



**48 Paul's Choice**

DAVID DUDLEY

When deputy defense secretary Paul Wolfowitz was growing up in Ithaca in the 1950s, he was a typical faculty kid—bright, charming, and clearly headed down the career path of his mathematician father. By the time he left Cornell in 1965, things had changed.

**58 The Right Stuff**

SHARON TREGASKIS

When it comes to training, most organizations take a top-down approach. But in Cornell's Division of Administration, Finance, and Facilities, custodians, cops, and accountants attend a week-long leadership seminar. Is this emphasis on values too touchy-feely for the biggest business unit on campus? Or do the tangible results, including annual savings of \$7 million-plus, justify the cost?



Cover photograph by Reuters/Corbis.

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Man of the mountains. *Plus:* campus day-care crunch, Roman semester, and Mr. Kirk goes to Washington.

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**120 Cornelliana**

Cleaning out the basement

# On Board

## WHO ARE THE TRUSTEES AND WHAT DO THEY DO?

**S**OME OF THEM HAVE FAMOUS NAMES AND ARE extremely rich.” That’s how an article in the *Daily Sun* described the Cornell University Trustees.

Who, me?

Well, perhaps from the outside, looking in. From the inside, the Board of Trustees is a collegial, collaborative, congenially competitive high-performing group—one of the best I’ve seen.

The full board meets at least four times a year, mostly on campus at the Statler or Sage Hall. In the two years I’ve been a member, we always have had far more than a quorum in attendance. That’s fairly surprising, given that there are more than sixty members—not including emeritus members who also attend—from all across the country and as far away as Hong Kong.

Indeed, when I first joined the board, I was surprised at how large it is. It’s almost like Congress, and I wondered how work could get done by such a large group. As it turns out, as with Congress, work doesn’t really take place *en masse*. Yes, we vote as a large group. But most of the heavy lifting is done by committees, subcommittees, and smaller groups—sometimes by teams of one or two committee chairs. Board members join the various groups based on their expertise, experience, and interest, and the committees cover a broad range—from Audit to University Investment, from Buildings and Properties to Student and Academic Affairs.

Sometimes you can delve into an issue that reminds you of your experience at Cornell—perhaps something you’d like to change. In my case, I wanted to dispel any creeping disaffection by Asian-American students, so I joined with Marcus Loo, Martin Tang, and Diana Daniels to meet with Sunn Shelley Wong and other faculty from Asian-American Studies to explore what can be done. Many times, efforts such as this do not result in major program announcements, but much work is done behind the scenes.

Trustees are drawn from a broad spectrum of careers and

backgrounds: a co-founder of Staples, a part-owner of the Atlanta Hawks, a co-founder of South Beach Beverages, a former advisor to Mario Cuomo, a hotel-chain executive who endured a harsh life under China’s influence in Hong Kong, a urologist, several philanthropists and venture capitalists—and me, a journalist. There are also alumni-elected trustees and two student-elected trustees who represent the student body.

Some of the board’s tasks are conceptual. Others are more grounded, from re-evaluating Cornell’s role as a land-grant college to shaping a strategy for more diversity on campus and addressing the issue of tuition increases. One board member’s idea led to a new mentoring program for incoming minority freshmen.

The greatest burden of responsibility falls on Peter Meinig ’61, the chairman, and his small but talented executive team. Peter doesn’t wield a gavel, but there is some formality, particularly when we vote. And he sticks religiously to the agenda. There are some free-wheeling times—like visits to campus construction sites—and there are moments of humor. During a meeting with a student panel, one student referred to us as “an allegedly influential group of people.” In his closing remarks, Peter said, “This allegedly influential group of

people thanks you for talking with us today.”

It’s hard to find a common theme that characterizes the work of the Board of Trustees, but there is a guiding principle that explains its approach to overseeing the University without actually managing it. It’s constant scrutiny, but not hands-on management. As Frank Rhodes put it: Noses in, fingers out.

— Sheryl WuDunn ’81



Sheryl WuDunn

*In addition to being a trustee, Sheryl WuDunn is a member of the Cornell Alumni Magazine Committee. She and her husband, Nicholas Kristof, work for the New York Times; they won the Pulitzer Prize in 1990 for their coverage of the Tiananmen Square uprising in China.*

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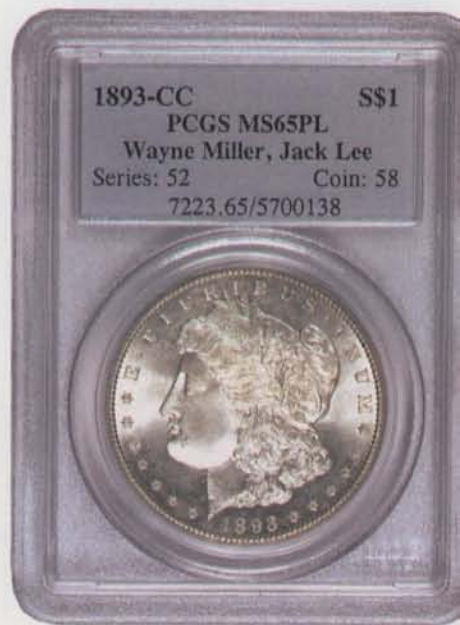
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## Correspondence

# Lean to the Left

LEAN TO THE RIGHT, STAND UP, SIT DOWN . . .

LET ME ADD MY VOICE TO WHAT BY this time must be an angry chorus in response to the administration's endorsement of the student committee's "unanimous" choice of discredited ex-president Bill Clinton for '04 Convocation speaker (From the Hill, May/June 2004). And let us all reflect on how this unanimity may have come about: could it be a result of the overwhelming leftward tilt of the faculty, as reported months ago by the *Wall Street Journal*? Left-leaning professors do produce left-leaning graduates, don't they?



John Turrel '43  
Mt. Vernon, Illinois

CANCEL MY SUBSCRIPTION TO CORNELL, writes Jen Gage Sage '83, offended that Bill Clinton was selected by the senior class to be its Convocation speaker and that President Lehman "heartily approved this choice" (Correspondence, May/June 2004). She invites other like-minded alumni to join her. Undoubtedly there are some alumni who will be deeply troubled when George W. Bush, Dick Cheney, Donald Rumsfeld, Richard Perle, or Paul Wolfowitz '65 are invited to speak at Cornell. I know I will. I didn't like it when Cheney was the guest speaker at Reunion a decade ago, so I didn't attend his speech—end of protest.

Since that time, my connection to Cornell has only broadened and deepened, as a supporter of the Cornell Chimes and an attendee of Cornell Adult University. It has helped my relationship to become involved in specific activities, and I believe I enjoy Cornell even more now than I did as an undergraduate. Of

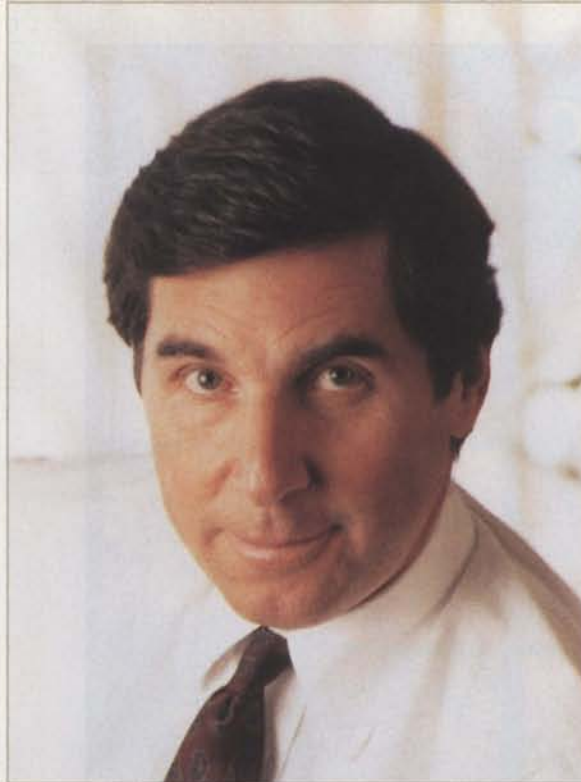
course, it doesn't hurt that, without papers to write or examinations to take, my bond is a purely hedonistic one. It takes a mental effort to come to campus on a beautiful fall or spring weekend and recall that not every student walking by me is in a state of enviable bliss.

But what is the University to do about its future guest speakers? Should Cornell limit itself to Tom Brokaw five times a year, occasionally leavened with Walter Cronkite? Should it survey all alumni for de-tested political figures and limit itself to inviting non-controversial political leaders, such as Gerald Ford? Whoops, forgot—he pardoned Nixon. Or can Cornell trust its alumni to maintain contact, support, and constancy, irrespective of who the guest speaker is that month, remaining a university for all seasons? I favor the latter.

George Ubogy '58  
Greenwich, Connecticut

### Burning Question

THE UNION OF CONCERNED SCIENTISTS charges the Bush Administration with distortion of scientific findings ("Open Question," *Currents*, May/June 2004). The report of Professor Kurt Gottfried and his colleagues targets a serious concern for both scientists and the public—and I agree that it's important for both the media and the administration to pay attention to serious, peer-reviewed science in arriving at good public policy. But the history of the UCS as a discoverer of nuclear power safety problems is vastly overblown. Henry Kendall's attention was raised by a couple of activists who were intrigued by the results of a simple experiment about emergency



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Steve Belkin, BS Eng '69, is chairman and founder of Trans National Group (TNG), Boston, a privately held corporation started in 1974, and is also the principal owner of the Atlanta Hawks and Atlanta Thrashers.

Steve is the acknowledged originator of Affinity Credit Card Marketing. He grew Trans National by using direct mail marketing to provide a variety of products and services to international Affinity Groups. Steve has started more than 20 companies under the TNG umbrella.

Today, Trans National consists of 8 companies doing business in telecommunications, travel, financial services, real estate and invest-

ments. He has a staff of 250 and his corporation achieves more than \$200 million per year in sales. Eight of Steve's companies have been profitably sold, including two Affinity Credit Card companies (one U.S.-based and one England-based) that originated more than 12 million credit cards.

Steve is a Cornell trustee, a member of the Cornell Athletics Alumni Advisory Committee, and, along with his wife, Joan '69, a recipient of the Cornell Alumni Volunteerism Award. Their daughters both graduated from Cornell—Julie '98 and Amy '01.

**Thursday, October 14**

Award presentation, dinner, and reception hosted by President Jeffrey Lehman '77

**Friday, October 15**

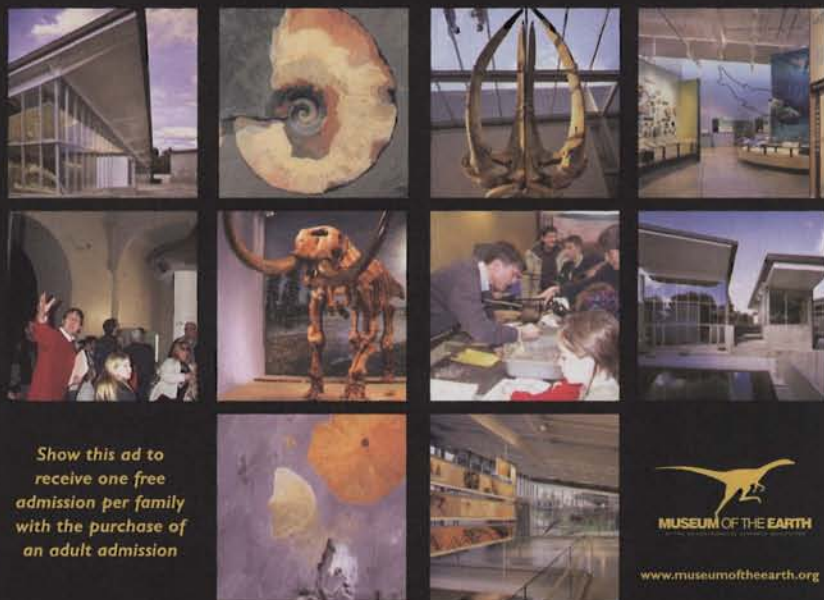
Public address by Belkin at 4 PM in the Statler Auditorium (reception to follow)

For further information about the Cornell Entrepreneur of the Year 2004 Celebration, please contact the EPE Office at (607) 255-1576 or visit [www.epe.cornell.edu](http://www.epe.cornell.edu).

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cooling of reactor cores. Henry never understood it—but, he told me, his vision of a solar-powered world required the elimination of its perceived competitor, nuclear power.

The UCS founders utilized the media to dramatize the test results. Charges of a "cover-up" aided the campaign. The AEC experts were not surprised at the results; they expected them. What surprised them was the interest in Congress that the UCS and a bunch of letters generated. A major public rulemaking hearing was established by the AEC. A vicious lawyer and an eager press then influenced the commissioners to write a rule that limited designs of nuclear power plants. It took a couple of decades before the NRC re-examined the evidence and rewrote the rule. It was the UCS that distorted scientific findings.

A. David Rossin '53  
University Park, Florida

*Ed. Note: Rossin was assistant secretary for nuclear energy, United States Department of Energy, 1986–87.*

*Kurt Gottfried responds: Contrary to the impression that Dr. Rossin's letter may give, the Union of Concerned Scientists has not and does not now oppose nuclear power categorically, but has been concerned with the safety problems associated with the U.S. civilian nuclear plants. That this concern continues to be justified is illustrated by the recent near-accident at the Davis-Besse plant in Ohio. That UCS was a serious actor on this issue already many years ago is shown by the fact that the governor of Pennsylvania called on Henry Kendall for advice after the Three Mile Island accident. I was a very close friend of Kendall, a Nobel Laureate in physics who died five years ago; I never heard him voice the opinion that Dr. Rossin recalls.*

SHARON TREGASKIS POSES AN "OPEN Question: Has the Bush Administration Distorted Scientific Findings?" The article goes on to admonish the federal government for giving national defense priority over climate change.

Climate changes such as the ice ages are measured in tens of thousands of years. Then there are mini-ice ages measured in centuries, none of which can be modified by man-made legislation. But the climate changes affecting today's humans are the changes from winter to



# CORNELL

Alumni Magazine



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summer. This problem was largely solved in most of Western Civilization during the twentieth century.

Today, climate controlled and filtered air is found in our homes, vehicles, offices, shopping centers, hotels, and hospitals—indeed, wherever we breathe. It is not surprising that the government would leave adaptation to climate change to the private sector guided by the dictates of private enterprise. The process is more practical than trying to air-condition the great outdoors and costs the government nothing. While the Bush Administration spends taxpayer funds on national defense, the Union of Concerned Scientists lobbies for more funds to combat global warming, ozone depletion, acid rain, and other questionable theories.

Harry Smith '38  
Sun City Center, Florida

*Sharon Tregaskis responds: Professor Gottfried did not "admonish the federal government for giving national defense priority over climate change"; rather, he stated the UCS's concern with what they see as censorship and distortion of scientific knowledge by the Bush Administration in several areas, including climate change.*

### Corrections

"Out of the Closet" (March/April 2004), the article about the Cornell costume collection, incorrectly referred to the College of Human Ecology as the School of Human Ecology.

In "R&D" (May/June 2004), chemist Paul Chirik was incorrectly identified as a "bio-chemist."

The caption for a photograph on page 56 in "A Passage to India" (May/June 2004) is incorrect. The structure identified as the "Gateway to India in Mumbai" is actually the Charminar in Hyderabad.

**Speak up!** We encourage letters from readers and try to publish as many as we can. They must be signed and may be edited for length, clarity, and civility.



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# From the Hill

## War Victim

NICHOLAS BERG, 26

ANTHONY INGRAFFEA WAS IN A HOTEL room on Long Island when he first heard about the murder of an American in Iraq named Nicholas Berg. The news flashed by on the CNN crawl, and though the name seemed familiar to Ingraffea, a professor of civil engineering at Cornell, he didn't think much of it at the time. It was only the next day, after the gruesome video of Berg's death by decapitation had been posted by the Islamist website Muntada al-Ansar and played endlessly on TV, that Ingraffea felt the shock of loss: the Nick Berg splashed across cable news was the same Nick Berg who, as a Cornell student, had dazzled Ingraffea and others

on the Hill with his boundless energy and inventiveness.

Nicholas Evan Berg '00 came to Cornell in the fall of 1996 as a freshman in the College of Engineering; his first class was in Ingraffea's introductory course on civil engineering, and Berg quickly made his mark. "It wasn't just that he was bright," Ingraffea says. "They're all bright. But they don't all have the same degree of enthusiasm that Nick did."

Considering the manner in which he died, those who didn't know Berg may have come to regard him as something of a helpless victim of tragic circumstance; those who knew him on campus paint a different picture, one of a student deeply engaged with the world, a person who always seized his fate. "Nick was interested in everything," says James Gossett, director of the School of Civil and Environmental Engineering and Berg's faculty advisor. Once, Gossett bumped into Berg at Teagle Hall, and the two got to talking about Gossett's background as a competitive swimmer. Berg began asking about stroke technique—"from an engineering standpoint, of course," Gossett says. "He wanted to understand aquatic-propulsion fundamentals."

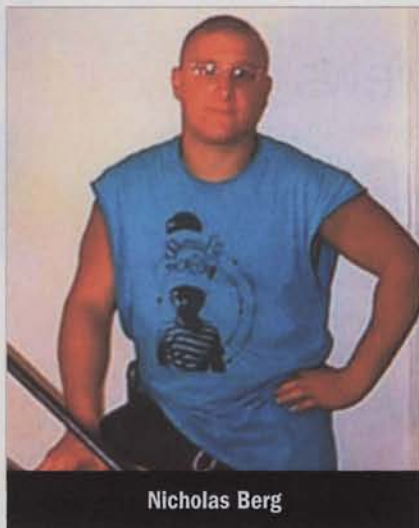
Berg spent the spring semester of 1998 on a study-abroad program in Kampala, Uganda. There, says Robin Swett, then the academic director of the pro-

gram, Berg thought of a way to use a brick-making press to generate income for a local village. He used his own money to purchase the press, and, after learning the regional dialect, taught locals how to make and sell high-quality bricks. In many ways, Swett says, Berg's time in Uganda foreshadowed his trip to Iraq. "He was trying to analyze the role of the Western presence in Africa. He wanted to feel as though he was contributing something. He was always thinking about how he might be able to play a role in a way that was effective and not invasive."

Berg decided to leave Cornell after the fall semester of 1998. He returned to his home state of Pennsylvania to start a company, Prometheus Methods Tower, that specialized in repairing broadcast towers. This was the work that took him to Iraq. Shortly before the war began, though, Berg had considered returning to Cornell. "I remember the CU instruction as top notch," Berg wrote to engineering professor John Abel in an e-mail, "and I would love to continue studying at Cornell. My business comes first, but I think I could bring a unique perspective to any classes with the experience I have accumulated working on the tallest structures in the world." It's a loss to Cornell, Abel says, that Berg didn't get that chance.

A fund dedicated to "the interests Nick Berg found worthwhile" has been established; donations can be sent to: Nick Berg Memorial Fund c/o First National Bank of Chester County, P.O. Box 514, West Chester, PA 19381.

— Farhad Manjoo '00



Nicholas Berg

FAMILY PHOTO



FRANK DIMED / UP

**Flora, fauna, floats:** The CALS Centennial got off to a festive start on May 12 with a parade up Tower Road from Day Hall to the Ag Quad. More than forty groups participated, including representatives from the Department of Biological and Environmental Engineering (BEE), who won the Dean's Award for this honey of a float.

## Coming & Going

### MORE CHANGES TO ADMINISTRATION

DURING THE SPRING SEMESTER, TWO DEANS WERE appointed while two others and the University's chief financial officer announced plans to step down. Lisa Staiano-Coico, PhD '81, the vice provost for medical affairs at Weill Cornell Medical College, was named the new dean of the College of Human Ecology, replacing Patsy Brannon, PhD '79, whose term ended on June 30. Staiano-Coico, a microbiologist, has been on the medical college faculty since 1983. In 2003, she was appointed executive director of the Tri-Institutional Research Program, a cooperative alliance among Cornell, Rockefeller University, and Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. Also assuming office on July 1 was Mohsen Mostafavi, the new dean of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning. Mostafavi came to Cornell after ten years as chairman (equivalent to dean) of London's Architectural Association School of Architecture. He has also served as director of the Master of Architecture 1 Program at Harvard's Graduate School of Design and is the author or co-author of several works on building surfaces, including *On Weathering: The Life of Buildings in Time*, which won the American Institute of Architects' commendation prize. Former AAP dean Porus Olpadwala, PhD '79, has returned to teach-

ing in the Department of City and Regional Planning.

Stepping down at the end of their terms in June 2005 will be Dean Edward Lawler of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations and Dean David Butler of the School of Hotel Administration. Lawler, a sociologist with a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, has been a member of the ILR faculty since 1994 and became dean in 1997. He plans to return to research and teaching. Butler, who has been dean since 2000, announced that he will be going into "semi-retirement." He came to Cornell in 1993 after four years as president of Menlo College in Atherton, California.

Also announcing plans to retire was Harold "Hal" Craft '60, PhD '70, the University's CFO and vice president for administration, facilities, and finance. Craft has held a variety of Cornell administrative positions since 1971, including a stint as director of the Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico. In the 1990s, he oversaw the implementation of Lake Source Cooling. "Some of these long-range projects that I'm involved in, I'm not going to see them finished," Craft told the *Daily Sun*, "[but] I feel good about a number of facilities projects and about some of the changes in the financial arrangements of the University." Craft said he plans to leave Day Hall by the summer of 2005 and his future plans include "some sailing."

# R&D

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

A study by doctoral candidate Thomas Brownlie and nutrition professor Jere Haas indicates that for nonanemic women, only those with tissue-iron deficiencies, and not those with low storage levels in their liver, can benefit from taking iron supplements.

Ecology professor David Pimentel reports in *Environment, Development and Sustainability* that more judicious use of hydrocarbon-based fossil fuels would reduce U.S. energy consumption by 33 percent and save consumers \$438 billion by 2014. Elimination of government subsidies to the energy industry would save taxpayers an estimated \$39 billion a year.

Being raised by a single mother does not appear to have a negative effect on the behavior or educational performance of twelve- and thirteen-year-olds, says professor emeritus Henry Ricciuti. What matters, according to his study, is a mother's education and ability and, to a lesser extent, family income and home environment.

In the years since the last appearance of the seventeen-year cicada, development in the eastern U.S. corridor has destroyed many of their habitats, according to entomologist Cole Gilbert, who followed up on studies by the late LaVerne Pechuman, who tracked Upstate populations from 1967 through 1991.

Despite lessons from the August 2003 blackout, many hoteliers still aren't prepared for a power outage, finds Hotel school assistant professor Robert Kwortnik. Rather than relying only on extraordinary efforts by staff, Kwortnik recommends a variety of strategies to safeguard service delivery and prepare for emergencies.

Cornell economists have identified the source of as much as 60 percent of the total cost of worker illness: "presenteeism," a term coined by researchers at Cornell's Institute for Health and Productivity Studies to describe the effect of such conditions as hypertension, arthritis, and headaches on people's ability to perform their jobs.

The ILR School's Smithers Institute has released findings from its post-9/11 study of New York City firefighters. Among its conclusions: their subjects create tightly coordinated teams more quickly and effectively than other work groups, but the trauma of the World Trade Center attacks continues to take its toll in the form of depression, anxiety, and stress.

## Alumni Trustees Elected

FRANCIS '76 AND HURET '65 NAMED

MORE THAN 22,000 ALUMNI PARTICIPATED IN THE SELECTION of incoming Board of Trustees members Cheryl Parks Francis '76 and Robert Huret '65. Francis, a Burr Ridge, Illinois, native has served on the boards of Hon Industries, Hewitt Associates, and Morningstar. She earned an MBA from the University of Chicago and has served on the Cornell University Council and as a member of the Undergraduate Business Program Campaign Committee. She is married to Zed Francis '76; their sons are Zed '07 and Mike.



Huret, who studied industrial and labor relations on the Hill and earned an MBA from Harvard, is co-founder of Financial Technology Ventures in San Francisco. He has served on the Cornell University Council since 1993 and emphasized faculty recruitment and retention, the University's land-grant mission, and lifelong education in his candidacy for the Board.



Francis and Huret begin their terms on July 1, 2004.

## Striking Gold

CAM TOPS FIELD



IN THE 2004 CIRCLE OF EXCELLENCE COMPETITION HELD by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), *Cornell Alumni Magazine* was selected to receive a gold award for general excellence, College and University General Interest Magazines. Assistant Editor David Dudley won a bronze award in the Best Articles of the Year category for his feature "Anatomy of a Frat Party" (November/December 2003). The Cornell News Service was also a CASE winner, taking bronze in the Individual Institutional Relations Publications category for "Cornell Celebrates a New Beginning," the media handbook for the inauguration of Jeffrey Lehman as Cornell's eleventh president.

## Diplomat

ELIZABETH ANN SWIFT CRONIN, 63

ELIZABETH ANN SWIFT CRONIN, MA '81, A FORMER STATE Department officer who spent 444 days as a hostage in Iran from 1979 to 1981, died May 7. Cronin, known by her maiden name at the time of the hostage crisis, was the ranking political officer and one of only two women among the fifty-two people held in the American embassy by followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. She spent the first two hours of the occupation on the phone to assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs Harold Saunders, describing what was happening and ultimately reporting that she saw no choice but surrender.

Cronin, who studied Southeast Asian history on the Hill, began work with the State Department in 1963 and served in the Philippines, Indonesia, and Washington, D.C. She was assigned as deputy political counselor to the embassy in Tehran in 1979. She later became a consular officer and served in Greece, Jamaica, and the U.K. She also held a post as deputy assistant secretary of state for overseas citizens services, in which capacity she assisted families of the victims of the terrorist bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland. She retired in 1995. An avid horsewoman, sailor, and skier, Cronin is survived by her husband and two stepsons.

## Benefactor

SAMUEL JOHNSON, 76

ON MAY 22, ONE OF CORNELL'S MOST PROMINENT and beloved benefactors died at his home in Racine, Wisconsin. Samuel Johnson '50, chairman emeritus of the Johnson Family of Companies, had served the University for more than a half-century as advisor, supporter, trustee, and presidential councillor. He and his wife, Imogene Powers Johnson '52, were recipients of Frank H.T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Awards in 2003. "Sam was the nicest important person I've ever known," says classmate John Marcham, former editor of the *Cornell Alumni News*, who worked with Johnson on the *Daily Sun* when they were undergraduates. "He was always modest. I admired the way he ran his business, the way he brought his children into the business, and his progressive policies and civic service."



CORNELL NEWS SERVICE

As CEO of the household-products company founded by his great-grandfather, Johnson was known not only for his business acumen but his advocacy of environmental concerns. Under his leadership, S.C. Johnson and Son became an industry leader in waste prevention and the use of recycled materials, and ozone-depleting chlorofluorocarbons were removed from its products three years before it was mandated by law. At Cornell, Johnson funded the study of environmental issues and established the S.C. Johnson Professorship in Sustainable Global Enterprise. In 1993, *Fortune* magazine called him "corporate America's leading environmentalist." Johnson is survived by his wife and four children, S. Curtis Johnson '77, Helen Johnson-Leipold '78, H. Fisk Johnson '79, ME '80, MBA '84, PhD '86, and Winifred Johnson Marquart '81.



TOMPKINS COUNTY SPCA

## Pet Project

"NO-KILL" SHELTER OPENS

IN JUNE, THE TOMPKINS COUNTY SPCA OPENED THE Dorothy Park Pet Adoption Center, a new facility with "apartment-like" accommodations for more than 100 homeless dogs and cats. Built from recycled and energy-conserving materials, the building was certified as the nation's first "green" shelter by the U.S. Green Building Council. Cornell supported the project with a \$5,000 donation. "A no-kill animal shelter, where lost and abandoned animals are given a second chance for a good life, is in keeping with the character and integrity of Tompkins County," says Kathy Okun, President Jeffrey Lehman's wife and a member of the SPCA's Board of Directors. "I expect that there will continue to be many cooperative opportunities between Cornell faculty, staff, and students and our local SPCA."

## Going for Broke

MVR BUILDING COSTS RISE

IN LATE JANUARY, THE UNIVERSITY REQUESTED AN ADDITIONAL \$10 million from New York State to cover expenses related to replacing the north wing of Martha Van Rensselaer Hall. Total replacement cost for the wing, which was condemned in August 2001 due to faulty concrete floor slabs, is currently estimated at between \$31.7 and \$35.6 million. The SUNY Construction Fund had projected the cost at \$25 million three years ago, but failed to take into account certain storage spaces in the current building and did not anticipate cost increases in the time since the estimates were made. The new wing will have approximately 87,000 square feet of space, roughly equivalent to the old MVR North. Governor Pataki's budget should be approved sometime this summer; the University hopes to have schematic designs for the new building from the firm Arquitectonica by fall.



FRANK UNBEO / UP

With enough shovels: On May 17, ground was broken for the second of the new West Campus residential houses, and President Jeffrey Lehman announced that it will be named for the Cornell historian Carl Becker. Digging in at the ceremony were (left to right) Vice Provost Isaac Kramnick; Michelle-Renée Smith, graduate resident fellow, Alice Cook House; Edna Dugan, assistant vice president for student and academic services; Cornell trustee Carolyn Chauncey Neuman '64; President Lehman; and Vice President Susan Murphy '73, PhD '94. Alice Cook House, the first of five West Campus residences, will be occupied this fall; Carl Becker House is scheduled to open in August 2005.

## Feathering the Nest

### TEAM SAPSUCKER DEFENDS TITLE

THEY BAGGED THE BOBOLINK AND THE ELUSIVE PURPLE GALLINULE, BUT IN THE end the Cornell Sapsuckers came up ten species short in their bid to repeat as champs in the 22nd Annual World Series of Birding on May 15. The Lab of Ornithology's birding team (the subject of the public television documentary, "Band of Birders") placed second after the Big Day, a twenty-four-hour event organized by the New Jersey Audubon Society. After crisscrossing the wetlands and landfills of the Garden State, Team Sapsucker found themselves trailing the arch-rival Delaware Valley Ornithological Club, tallying 209 species to the DVOC's 219. They did, however, net a record \$160,000 for the Lab's conservation programs.

## Iraq Casualty

### RICHARD GANNON II, 31

ON APRIL 17, MARINE CAPT. RICHARD GANNON II WAS KILLED DURING A fourteen-hour firefight in the western Iraqi city of Husaybah, near the Syrian border. Gannon '95 was a Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity member from Escondido, California, who attended Cornell on a Naval ROTC scholarship, double-majoring in government and history and graduating in three and a half years; he went on to earn a master's degree in leadership from the U.S. Naval Academy. He was in his second deployment in Iraq, commanding the Third Battalion's Lima Company. Gannon is survived by his wife, Sally, and four children; donations to support his children's education can be sent to the Richard Gannon Memorial Scholarship Fund, 3104 B Upshur Avenue, Twentynine Palms, CA 92277.

## Built for Speed

### ENGINEERS DESIGN RACE CAR, MOONBUGGY

FOR THE EIGHTH TIME SINCE 1987, Cornell engineering students won the Society of Automotive Engineers formula race car competition, beating teams from 130 other universities. Undergraduates designed and built the small formula-style racer, which reached speeds of up to sixty miles per hour and scored 926 points out of a possible 1,000 at the annual FSAE World Championship on May 23 in Pontiac, Michigan.

A slightly slower ride could be found at this year's installment of the Great Moonbuggy Race, another annual student engineering showcase. Last year, Cornell fielded a pair of teams and took first and second place; this year, a single Big Red rover was narrowly bested by North Dakota State in the competition, held in Huntsville, Alabama, on April 3. The NASA-sponsored event challenges teams to design and construct collapsible, human-powered vehicles and race them across a simulated lunar landscape. Twenty-seven college-level entries competed this year.



## Give My Regards To . . .

### These Cornellians in the News

Sculptor **Richard Artschwager '44**, BA '48, named the Distinguished Alumni Artist, and **Benjamin Shiffrin '03**, named the Outstanding Student Artist by the Cornell Council for the Arts and the University Council's Committee on the Arts.

*American Lawyer* editor-in-chief **Eric Press '71**, awarded a McAllister Editorial Fellowship to promote the study of writing for business-to-business publications.

First-year MFA student **Lauren Alleyne**, awarded top honors in the poetry category in the *Atlantic Monthly* 2003 Student Writing Contest. Classmate **Pilar Gomez-Ibanez** won honorable mention in the competition.

**Cornell University Library**, awarded a \$450,000 National Science Foundation grant to create a system for long-term preservation and dissemination of digital mathematics and statistics journals.

**Eugene Lee '04**, awarded first place, and **Sara Parker '04**, for her second-place finish in the Intel Student Research Contest.

Johnson School accounting professor **Mark Nelson**, recognized by the American Accounting Association for contributions to accounting literature.

Nutrition professor **Kathleen Rasmussen**, elected president of the American Society for Nutritional Sciences.

Math professor **Leonard Gross**, elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

University of Illinois entomologist **May Berenbaum, PhD '80**, awarded the 2004 Weizmann Women & Science Award.

Physicist **Eanna Flanagan**, awarded the Xanthopoulos International Award for research in gravitational physics by the Foundation for Research and Technology-Hellas.

Assistant professor of chemistry and chemical biology **D. Tyler McQuade**, named a Becman Foundation Young Investigator.

## Going for the Green

### SOLAR DECATHLETES CELEBRATE EARTH DAY

IN THE FALL OF 2005, THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY SOLAR DECATHLON (CUSD) team will take its solar-powered house to Washington, D.C., where teams from nineteen colleges will vie for the recognition of designing and constructing the most energy-efficient home. The fully functional, apartment-sized building will feature kitchen, laundry facilities, even a solar car. Construction hasn't begun yet, but the seventy-member team kicked off the project on Earth Day to highlight the benefits of Earth-friendly homes. "We are all very dedicated to environmental policies," says mechanical engineering major Sarah Bates '07. "Not just in theory, but in practice."

The April 22 event in the Sage Hall atrium also stressed the importance of renewable energy and environmental protection, with speeches by Ithaca mayor Carolyn Peterson and Assemblywoman Barbara Lifton, who also pounded the house's first nails. CUSD members, including engineers, architects, business majors, and government students, answered questions about the parts of the house—everything from air-conditioning to appliances.

Project co-leader and MBA student Ted Robertson deemed the event, intended to boost publicity, recruitment, and fund-raising (CUSD has collected only \$70,000 of its \$300,000 goal), a success. "It was to get the word out about the project," he says, "and I think we've achieved that."

## Top of the Class

### STUDENTS HONORED

JUNIORS KENNETH CHEUNG AND EMILY ULMER WON 2004 MORRIS K. UDALL Scholarships, for students interested in environmental policy, health care, and tribal public policy. Daniel Pearlstein '05 received an honorable mention. Cheung, an Architecture, Art, and Planning student is a sub-team leader of Cornell's Solar Decathlon team, which is competing in the national U.S. Department of Energy effort to design, build, and operate a solar-powered house. Ulmer, a biology and society major in the Ag college, hopes to become a public interest environmental lawyer and has worked as an intern for Ithaca's Northside Neighborhood Sustainability Project and the New York Sea Grant.

Psychology major Lauren Jacobs '05 has been named a Truman Scholar. The merit-based honor recognizes outstanding leadership potential and provides a stipend for graduate study in preparation for a career in government or public service. Jacobs is the founder and project leader for Cornell's Dump & Run, a program intended to reduce end-of-year waste.

Materials science and engineering major Mark Polking '05 has received a 2004 Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship for students who plan careers in science. The Boone, Iowa, native has conducted research under materials science and engineering professor Christopher Umbach on the nature of fractures in glass, with the goal of creating more resilient glasses.

Student-elected trustee Funa Maduka '04 was awarded the 2004 James A. Perkins Prize for Interracial Understanding and Harmony in recognition of her efforts to create the course Government 210: Race in the United States and at Cornell. In addition to guest lectures by faculty in government, art, ethics, and Africana studies, the three-credit course included a visit from eighteen members of the Board of Trustees who participated in small discussion groups in mid-March.

Also honored were Carnegie Junior Fellow Hania Kronfol '04, NWF Campus Ecology Program Fellow Summer Rayne Oakes '04, and Samuel Huntington Public Service Award recipient Edwardo Valero '04.



Marisa Bianchi

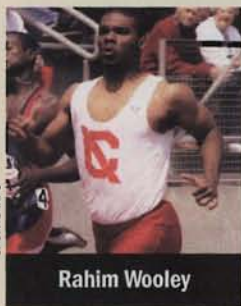
COURTESY DAVID ELDRIDGE

**POLO POWERHOUSE**

Strengthening its claim to dynasty status, the women's team won the 2004 United States Polo Association National Intercollegiate Championship, its fifth straight national title and the twelfth in the program's 29-year history. Cornell beat host Virginia 18-7 in the title game, led by nine goals from All-American **Marisa Bianchi '04**. The

Big Red women were undefeated against collegiate opponents. The men's team came within a minute of also winning a national title, losing to Virginia, 21-19, on a pair of last-minute goals.

**HEPS CHAMPS** The women's track and field team rallied to win its third straight outdoor Heptagonal Championship while the men's team cruised to a second consecutive outdoor title. The Big Red women were in



Rahim Wooley

SPORTS INFO

fifth place at the end of the first day, then won six events on the second day to take the championship, its sixth straight Heps crown overall, counting both indoor and outdoor meets. **Shonda Brown '05** won the 400-meter hurdles and anchored the winning 4x100 and 4x400 relay teams. Other first-place finishers included **Cameron Washington '07** (400 meters, 4x100 relay), **Johanna Garrity '04** (100-meter hurdles, 4x100 relay), and **Stacey Nadolny '05** (dis-

cus). **Rahim Wooley '04** was named the Male Athlete of the Meet after winning the 100- and 200-meter dashes and anchoring the winning 4x100 relay team. **Greg Simonds '06** won the 400-meter hurdles and **Ryan Schmidt '05** took top honors in the long jump.

**SOFTBALL STREAK**

Led by Ivy League Player of the Year **Lauren May '05** at shortstop, the softball team won its third league title in five years. Cornell tied Brown for first in the Ivy League, forcing a best-of-three playoff, which the Big Red swept 2-0 and 4-2 to advance to the NCAA tournament. The two wins extended the team's winning streak to 17 games and matched the program season record of 41 wins. May, who hit a league-leading .415 with 16 home runs and 56 RBIs, is the first Cornellian to win the top Ivy honor. She was joined on the All-Ivy first team by **Erin Sweeney '04**, **Kate Varde '04**, and **Melissa Heintz '05**.



Lauren May

SPORTS INFO

**HORSE SENSE**

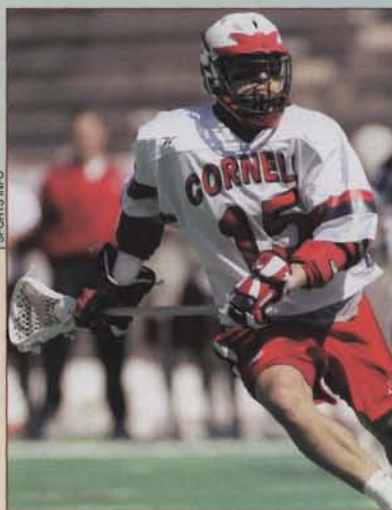
The women's equestrian team earned its second straight Ivy League championship, winning four individual championships while easily outdistancing Brown for the title. **Asta Torokvei '06** was the reserve high-point champion after finishing fifth in the open fences and sixth in the open flat. Individual honors went to **Gillian Pech '05** (intermediate fences), **Megan Gates '06** (open flat), **Mary Slocum '06** (intermediate flat), and **Regina Salvat '07** (novice flat).

**POLITICAL GOAL**

In May, former Big Red hockey standout **Ken Dryden '69** resigned his executive position with the NHL's Toronto Maple Leafs and announced he was running as a Liberal Party candidate for a seat in Canada's parliament. Dryden, a three-time All-American goalie, anchored Cornell's 1967 NCAA championship team and had an outstanding pro career with the Montreal Canadiens, winning six Stanley Cups and numerous individual honors.

**FRESHMAN ATHLETE KILLED** **Jamie McManamon '07**, a member of the varsity football and track and field teams, died following a one-car accident in Western New York on May 13. McManamon, a defensive tackle and shot-putter, was driving to his home in Westlake, Ohio, when his vehicle left the highway and overturned on Interstate 86 a few miles east of the New York-Pennsylvania line.

**TEE FOR TWO** **Kevin Scelfo '05** became the first Big Red golfer in 16 years to earn All-Ivy honors as he placed second in the Ivy League championships held at Metedeconk National Golf Club in Jackson, New



SPORTS INFO

Jersey. Scelfo, who posted rounds of 76-78-76, helped the Big Red to a sixth-place team finish, its best since 1992.

**Big Game**

April 24, 2004

Junior **Justin Redd** (above) scored at 1:03 of overtime to lift the men's lacrosse team to a 12-11 victory over Princeton, earning the Big Red a share of the Ivy title and an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. It was the team's first victory over the Tigers since 1995, and its first win at Princeton since 1988. Cornell led 11-8 with just two just minutes remaining before a furious Princeton comeback knotted the score, setting up Redd's heroics. Cornell hosted the first two rounds of the NCAA tournament at Schoellkopf, downing Hobart 11-5 before falling to Navy, 6-5, in the quarterfinals.

## Final Records

<b>Baseball</b>	13-29; 7-13 Ivy (3rd, Gehrig Div.)
<b>Men's Lacrosse</b>	9-5; 5-1 Ivy (1st; tied with Princeton)
<b>Women's Lacrosse</b>	6-9; 3-4 Ivy (5th)
<b>Varsity Hvy. Rowing</b>	7-3
<b>J.V. Hvy. Rowing</b>	9-0
<b>Fr. Hvy. Rowing</b>	5-5
<b>Varsity Ltwt. Rowing</b>	9-1
<b>J.V. Ltwt. Rowing</b>	8-2
<b>Fr. Ltwt. Rowing</b>	9-1
<b>Women's Varsity Rowing</b>	6-6
<b>Women's J.V. Rowing</b>	5-7
<b>Women's Novice Rowing</b>	5-2
<b>Softball</b>	42-13; 10-4 Ivy (1st; tied with Brown)
<b>Men's Tennis</b>	14-8; 3-4 Ivy (4th)
<b>Women's Tennis</b>	7-9; 1-6 Ivy (7th)

# The Cornell Football Association Celebrates Its 10th Anniversary with Two Super Events

The Cornell Football Association was established in 1994 by a small group of former players and loyal fans. The key early founding members of the CFA were Mark Allen '74, Scott Malaga '89, and Dan Dwyer '76. In 1998, Pete Noyes, a Big Red coach since 1977 and the current director of football operations, came on board as the liaison to the CFA.

The mission of the CFA is to support, encourage, and promote Cornell varsity football and to develop and reinforce the bonds between the University and its alumni and friends.

As the CFA enters its 10th year, membership has grown to nearly 1,400. There are numerous CFA events held each year, and the support for Cornell football has become significant. The CFA played a major role in the successful campaign to raise \$8 million to renovate and expand Schoellkopf Hall.

All alumni are invited to participate in the CFA events to be held in July and September:

• The 48th annual Ben Mintz/CFA Golf and Tennis Outing is scheduled for July 31 at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Course. Over 300 former players and friends of Cornell football partici-

pated in 2003 and raised nearly \$110,000. All indications are that these totals will be exceeded this year. **Jeremy Schaap '91**, **Ed Marinaro '72**, **Ken Blanchard '61**, and **Tony Kornheiser** are featured guests. Buck Briggs '76 will again be the master of ceremonies and auctioneer for the live auction.

• The annual big game event is **Schoellkopf Sellout II**, to be held during the home opener against Yale on **September 25**. The CFA and the Cornell community will welcome new head coach **Jim Knowles '87** and honor all former football players, led by the teams of 1948-1952, Cornell football's greatest generation. In support of this event, the CFA is leading a promotion to attract 20,000 fans to Schoellkopf Field to cheer on Coach Knowles and the Big Red. See below for more information about this event.

The CFA invites all alumni and friends to the **Ben Mintz Golf and Tennis Outing in July and Schoellkopf Sellout II in September**. For information on either event, go to the CFA website <http://cfa.alumni.cornell.edu> or contact **Pete Noyes** at [ppn2@cornell.edu](mailto:ppn2@cornell.edu).

## SCHOELLKOPF SELLOUT II

### It's time we packed it again!

Be a part of history on Saturday, **September 25, 2004** for the largest Cornell football crowd in recent memory! In celebrating its 10th anniversary, the CFA will honor all former **Big Red football players**, led by the legendary '48-'52 teams, as we look to "sell out Schoellkopf!"

#### Event Schedule

##### Friday, Sept. 24

7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Welcome reception, Biotechnology Building, G-10 conference room

##### Saturday, Sept. 25

10:00 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Pregame tailgate at Crescent parking lot. The celebration begins with live entertainment, music, and a "fun zone" for children. Pick up your tickets and event package at the tailgate entrance.

##### 12:30 p.m.

Organization of all players by year for their parade into the stadium

##### 12:40 p.m.

Former players parade into stadium

##### 1:00 p.m.

Kick-off...Beat Yale!

##### 4:00-5:30 p.m.

Postgame reception at Crescent parking lot tent with Big Red coaching staff

### Fan Day/SCHOELLKOPF SELLOUT II • Sept. 25, 2004 vs. Yale

Name \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$85.00\* \_\_\_\_\_ Shirt size \_\_\_\_\_  
Guests \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$85.00\* \_\_\_\_\_  
Total \_\_\_\_\_

Please make checks payable to: **Cornell University**

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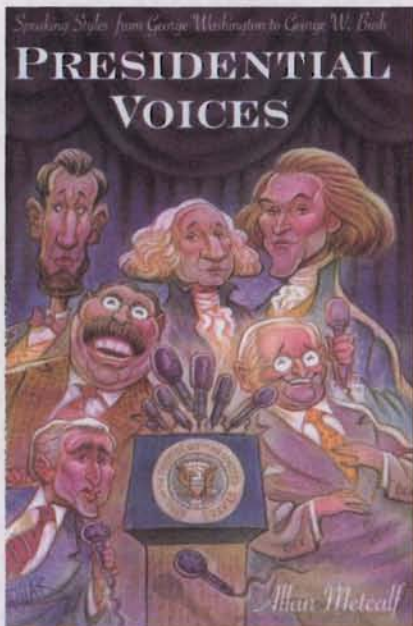
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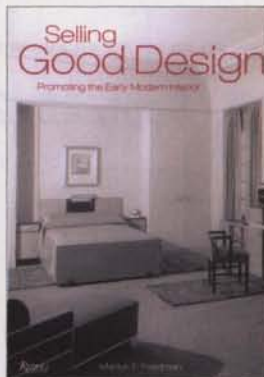
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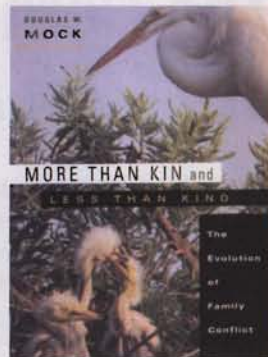
## In Brief

**PRESIDENTIAL VOICES** by Allan Metcalf '61 (Houghton Mifflin). A professor of English at MacMurray College and an expert on language and usage examines the speaking styles, regional accents, and distinctive vocabularies of the presidents, including the likes of Silent Cal and the Great Communicator. He also analyzes the hidden influence of speechwriters and the different ways in which presidents have used the media to present themselves to voters.

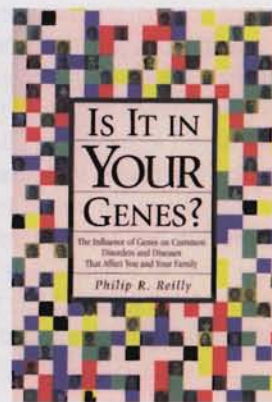
**SELLING GOOD DESIGN** by Marilyn F. Friedman '66 (Rizzoli). Art historian Friedman discusses the revolution in the art of promoting early modern interiors that took place in the late 1920s, when Macy's, Lord & Taylor, B. Altman, Wanamaker's, and other well-known department stores teamed with renowned designers to create exhibits of lavishly decorated rooms. Includes more than 100 photographs culled from the photo archives of Macy's and Lord & Taylor, period magazines, the National Museum of American History, and the Library of Congress.



**MORE THAN KIN AND LESS THAN KIND** by Douglas W. Mock '69 (Belknap Press). In his research on sibling rivalry in human beings and animal and plant species, Mock, a professor of zoology at the University of Oklahoma, finds that two powerful forces—cooperation and competition—shape the traits that family members deploy for either helping or hurting each other. Mock shows that when siblings get in the way of individual interests, the results can often be fatal.



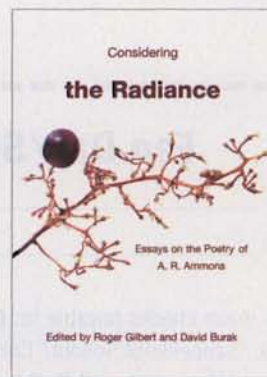
**IS IT IN YOUR GENES?** by Philip R. Reilly '69 (Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory Press). Reilly, the CEO of Interleukin Genetics Inc. and an assistant professor at Tufts University School of Medicine, discusses more than ninety common conditions, diseases, and disorders, arranged from conception to old age, and makes clear what is known and unknown about the influence of genes and the risk of developing each disease.



**AMERICAN ORIENTALISM** by Douglas Little, PhD '78 (University of North Carolina Press). A professor of history at Clark University exposes "orientalist" stereotypes in American popular culture and examines U.S. policy toward the Middle East. Chapters focus on America's increasing dependence on foreign oil; U.S.-Israeli relations; the rise of revolutionary nationalist movements; the futility of U.S. military and covert intervention; and the unsuccessful attempt to broker a peace-for-land settlement between the Israelis and the Palestinians. The epilogue addresses the current war in Iraq.



**CONSIDERING THE RADIANCE: ESSAYS ON THE POETRY OF A. R. AMMONS** edited by Roger Gilbert and David Burak '67, MFA '80 (W. W. Norton). A collection of tributes to Ammons's work, from his early poems in the 1950s to his late masterpieces, *Garbage* and *Glare*, exploring the personal side of a poet often still seen as forbiddingly abstract and intellectual. Included are pieces by Helen Vendler, Alice Fulton, Harold Bloom, and John Ashbery, among others.



## Recently Published

### Fiction

**THE BAR MITZVAH MURDER** by Lee Harris (Syrell Rogovin Leahy '56) (Fawcett Books). For sleuth Christine Bennett, the chance to visit the Holy Land is a dream come true. But when her best friend's cousin disappears, her vacation turns into a trail of clues that leads to a cunning killer.

**MEMOIRS OF A MIDGET** by Walter de la Mare, foreword by Alison Lurie (Paul Dry Books). Lurie, prize-winning novelist and the F. J. Whiton Professor of American Literature at Cornell University, introduces a new edition of de la Mare's strange fictional memoir, the dreamlike story of Miss M.

### Non-Fiction

**HEALTHY HIGHWAYS** by Nikki Schulman Goldbeck '68 and David Goldbeck (Ceres Press). For travelers who've wondered how to avoid "gas and go" road stops, this guide includes places to find nutritious meals, snacks, or cooler provisions. State maps provide directions to more than 1,900 health-oriented restaurants and natural food stores.

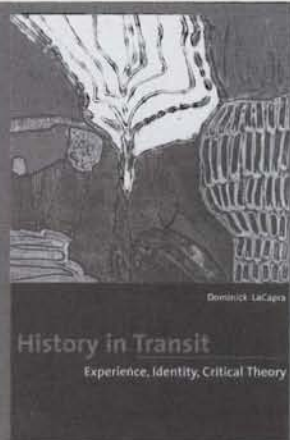
### Poetry

**CASCADE EXPERIMENT: SELECTED POEMS** by Alice Fulton, MFA '82 (W. W. Norton). Fulton, a MacArthur fellow and teacher in Cornell's MFA program, charts the evolution of a poetics that revises the limits of language, emotion, and thought in her first book of selected poems (and seventh collection overall).

**THE KEEPSAKE STORM** by Gina Franco, MFA '00, MA '00 (University of Arizona Press). The award-winning Franco explores the transformative power of compassion as she addresses themes of cultural alienation, lost family roots, and the uncertain resiliency of self.

**BARTER** by Ira Sadoff '66 (University of Illinois Press). Sadoff, the Dana Professor of Poetry at Colby College and recipient of the George Bogin Memorial Award from the Poetry Society of America, offers his seventh volume of poetry.

**CARSLAW'S SEQUENCES** by Lisa M. Steinman '71, MFA '73, PhD '76 (University of Tampa Press). Steinman adopts the mathematical idea of divergent series as an "untidy metaphor for the way we put together linguistic gestures and talismanic anecdotes" as a method for making sense of the world.



### History in Transit

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### United Apart

*Gender and the Rise of Craft Unionism*

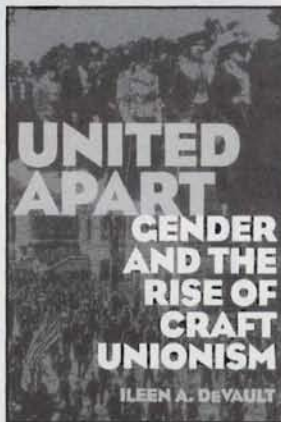
**Ileen A. DeVault**

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### Byrdcliffe

*An American Arts and Crafts Colony*

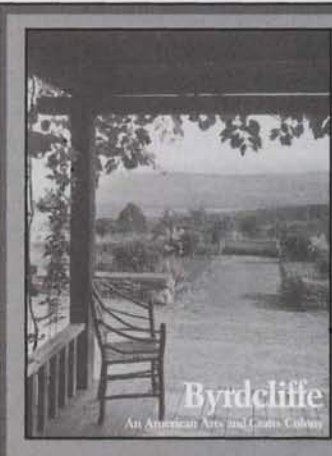
Nancy Green, Tom Wolf, Cheryl Robertson, Robert Edwards, Heidi Nasstrom Evans, and Ellen Denker

Byrdcliffe is a colony founded as a center for artists and craftsmen in Woodstock, New York, in 1902–1903. *Byrdcliffe* documents this rare example of architectural survival with vintage and contemporary photographs of the site.

This book and the accompanying exhibition define Byrdcliffe's role in relation to other Arts and Crafts ventures in New York State.

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# Wines of the Finger Lakes

## Featured Selection

### 2002 PREJEAN SEMI-DRY RIESLING

It's always newsworthy when a New York State wine is awarded a gold medal at a West Coast contest. Not only did the 2002 Prejean Semi-Dry Riesling (Finger Lakes) do that—striking gold at the 2004 San Diego National Wine Competition—it was also declared “Best of Class” in the event’s Off-Dry Riesling category.

Eight hundred cases of this white wine (10 percent of Prejean’s total output) were produced from the winery’s seven acres of twenty-two-to-twenty-five-year-old Riesling vines and released this past January. Its 1.8 percent residual sugar imparts a touch of sweetness, while lush flavors of ripe honeydew melon, apple, and nectarine are deftly balanced with a



moderate level of acidity.

With this wine, says Tom Prejean, the winery’s secretary-treasurer, “we are trying to achieve balance and elegance.” He notes that 2002 was an excellent vintage overall for the nineteen-year-old Penn Yan winery and recommends pairing this Riesling with spicy Thai dishes or barbecue. Riesling in general is one of the great food wines, and this particular style also complements white meats such as pork and veal. And the fact that this wine has been priced at only \$9 to \$10 a bottle—it was proclaimed an “exceptional value” in the April 2004 *Wine & Spirits* magazine—is excellent news indeed.

— Dana Malley

DANA MALLEY is the wine buyer and manager of Northside Wine & Spirits in Ithaca.



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# High Ambition

CHILEAN AMBASSADOR HEADS FOR THE HILLS

**W**ILLIAM BROWNFIELD TOOK up mountain climbing two years ago, at the age of fifty-two. Since then, he's made a speedy ascent to the top of a sport that usually demands years of training, experience, and apprenticeship. Brownfield '74 has scaled many of the most significant peaks in the Andes, including Cerro Marmolejo, the southernmost 6,000-meter peak in the world. "Here, you have accessibility to the mountains that you just don't have anywhere else," says the Lub-

bock, Texas, native, who's also journeyed to such premier mountaineering destinations as Chamonix, a European climbing mecca in the shadow of Mont Blanc amidst the French Alps.

When he's not on top of a mountain, Brownfield serves as the U.S. ambassador to Chile, a post he has held since March 2002. The twenty-five-year veteran of the Foreign Service refers to his career as a "glorious adventure"—one that has taken him throughout Latin America and the

Caribbean. Along the way he has earned four Superior Honor Awards, the highest recognition bestowed within the State Department below the level of Secretary of State. In El Salvador, he investigated and brought to justice those responsible for two sensitive murder cases of U.S. citizens; in Nicaragua and El Salvador, he negotiated conclusions to wars; in Haiti, he created an international police force to maintain peace; and in Colombia, he clamped down on the "unholy marriage between



**"Glorious adventure": Chilean ambassador William Brownfield in the Andes**

COURTESY OF JOHN VANCE



armed forces and the narcotics production and trafficking industries." Most recently, he helped broker a contentious free-trade agreement with Chile, the first such bilateral deal between the U.S. and a South American country.

But Brownfield, who majored in history on the Hill and later studied at the University of Texas School of Law and the National War College, says his proudest moments came in 1995 and 1996, while he was counselor for the United States' Geneva Mission for Humanitarian Affairs. The Bosnian crisis was at a climax. Serbs controlled all routes in and out of Sarajevo, cutting off the lifeline of international aid to the starving Bosnians. "They left only one little route, in essence a goat track, open," he says. "They did not expect us to be able to move eighteen-wheeler trucks with twenty or thirty tons of supplies over mountain passes in the middle of winter with feet of snow on the ground." But the trucks got through, thanks in large part to Brownfield's efforts to coordinate U.N. and international aid organizations, and a small group of German and Austrian truck drivers.

It was while stationed in Geneva, Switzerland, that Brownfield caught the climbing bug, though it wasn't until his Santiago stint that it developed into a passion that would take him to the top of some of Chile's highest mountains. "Somewhat to my surprise, I found not only that I enjoyed it, but that I was able to do it fairly well," he says. "In many ways, mountaineering is the ultimate challenge. How do you get from point A to point B with minimal risk to yourself and the other members of your team with the equipment that you have available?"

His first climbs took place in the mountains immediately surrounding Santiago, where more than ten peaks above 10,000 feet are visible from his office window, and the trailhead for serious climbs is within twenty minutes of his front door. He soon graduated to taller peaks and more remote ranges, topping 5,050-meter Leonera four times, as well as 5,500-meter El Plomo, where climbers pass a fifteenth-century Inca altar en route to the summit.

Not every peak has yielded to Brown-

field's efforts, including 4,900-meter Cerro Morado, which the ambassador has attempted three times. "Morado is a fairly tricky mountain in a technical sense," he says. "I've managed to bump into crevasses at all the wrong places." Determining whether to turn around on such climbs requires a certain amount of discretion, and the ambassador-turned-alpinist says he takes a prudent approach to managing the risks. "I don't ask for disaster," he says. "I want it to be a surprise when it happens."

Brownfield's tallest mountain to date is 6,108-meter Cerro Marmolejo, a dormant stratovolcano on the Chile-Argentina border. Local climbers affectionately refer to it as *Muy Muy Lejo*, or "very, very far away." The peak lies forty miles southeast of Santiago deep in the heart of the Central Andes at the head of the Cajon del Maipo valley. The deep, glacially sculpted canyon extends east to Argentina's border, where snowy white peaks cap imposing walls of rock, ice, and snow. "The approach is about a 6,000-mile slog," jokes Brownfield. "That includes three days on glacial ice hauling 16,000 pounds of gear, freezing and wondering

the entire time why it is so important to climb Marmolejo."

Such whimsical complaints are par for the course for Brownfield, who says he hates crevasses and the cold, staying true to an old climbing maxim that mountaineering is truly the art of suffering. "I don't climb just to climb ice or rock. I want it to be en route to somewhere," says the diplomat. "I have no objection to climbing so long as it is in the process of getting to a summit."

Brownfield's term in Chile will likely end with a change in the U.S. administration; in the meantime, he has two goals: position Chile and the U.S. to derive mutual benefit from their relationship, and summit a few more mountains before he leaves the region. "Before I close out my Latin American career, I want to say I've climbed Aconcagua and Ojos de Salado," he says. "I'm too old to take on the Himalayas. The Rockies, Andes, and Alps had better satisfy me with enough adventure for the next ten to fifteen years before the old pistons give out and I park myself in front of the television and watch other people do it."

— Peter Bronski '01

## Right on Schedule

## STUDENT WEBSITE EASES COURSE SELECTION PROCESS

It's time to plan next semester's schedule, and the aggravation begins: Chaucer and Intermediate Macroeconomics meet at the same time and both fulfill requirements, but which is more interesting? Marketing sounds cool, but when does it meet? Cornell provides course descriptions and times, but on two separate Web pages. Dan Zarzar '04 found the system agonizing, so this year he created the CU Scheduler, which ends Web-hopping by putting all of the information in one place. "You come to the university to take classes," says the engineering major. "That's the most important thing you can do."

Word of the site, which went online in March, spread like wildfire. "Two thousand people ended up using it," says Zarzar, who programmed the site ([www.dzarzar.net/cornell](http://www.dzarzar.net/cornell)) in a single weekend. In the future, he anticipates including median grades and ratings of professors. Although its creator won't be on campus in the fall, the Scheduler will continue with help from returning students. "I'll work with them to see it develop and grow—there's so much more that we can do with it."

— Sarah Brubaker '06



# Baby Boom

## STUDENTS SEEK A DAY-CARE SOLUTION

**I**N THE PAST TWENTY-FOUR MONTHS, two-year-old Anusha Yogeewaran has been looked after by a revolving cast of day-care providers, babysitters, and relatives. But Anusha's parents, Krithika and Raazeesh Sainudin, both Cornell PhD candidates, say the worst moment in their quest for adequate, affordable day care in Ithaca came when they gave up and flew Anusha to India. There, Krithika's parents cared for the child for four months while the couple hit the books back at Cornell. "I cried the whole way back on the plane," says Krithika, a plant biologist. "But we'd exhausted all the other options."

Stringent New York State regulations on infant and toddler care (birth to three years) include a low provider-to-child ratio as well as space and equipment requirements, all intended to protect children. Yet those same regulations have created a disincentive for potential providers wary of litigation and high operational costs. In Ithaca, limited competition between the existing centers, never short on demand, has kept fees high and made it hard to find part-time or flexible slots. Nearly everyone who needs day care in Ithaca is affected by the limited options and high prices; typically, women put themselves on long waiting lists while in the early stages of pregnancy. But for many cash-strapped Cornell graduate students with kids, it's an agonizing scenario that has broad implications for their academic and personal lives—and they are increasingly speaking out on the issue.

"There is a great deal of frustration," says Alene Wyatt, information and resources manager at the Tompkins County Day Care Council. According to the 2000 census, about 860 children are born each year in Tompkins County—and that number has been rising ever since, says Wyatt. The census estimates that 55 percent of children throughout the U.S. require day care. In Tompkins County, that percentage translates to about 473



**Child's play:** Cornell's student parents clamor for an answer to Ithaca's child-care shortage.

additional babies every year—a total of 1,419 children under the age of three. But the council reports only 204 slots are available in that age range.

According to a survey conducted by the United Way and Tompkins County's Human Services Coalition, local infant and toddler care options cost between \$80 and \$256 per week, averaging about \$150. And among households with incomes under \$15,000—read: grad students—half can't find child care and almost as many can't afford it.

Jessica Lazarin, a second-year law student with kids ages three and four, decided her best bet was to leave town. This summer, she's moving to San Diego, where she will complete her degree at

another school while her mother-in-law looks after her kids.

Carla Dee and Jason Martin, fifth-year doctoral students in applied mathematics and math, respectively, decided to swap days looking after their eighteen-month-old son, Sylvan, themselves. Doing so, Dee says, will slow both of them down by a year in finishing their dissertations—and cost Cornell an extra \$26,000 in funding.

A growing number of universities offer subsidized day-care centers for grad student families. Yet few can meet the demand and expenses are still high, says Mary Ann Mason, graduate dean at the University of California, Berkeley, who researches how motherhood affects the careers of women in academia. Harvard

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and Yale each offer six subsidized, affiliated centers, most of which include care for infants and toddlers. Many of the Big Ten schools subsidize on-campus programs for their students. But at Cornell, multiple efforts to start an affordable, on-campus infant and toddler program have failed. The most recent general-needs survey of graduate students, performed a year ago, wasn't comprehensive enough in its assessment of day-care needs to offer much guidance, says graduate dean Alison "Sunny" Power.

Yet Power says the University does con-

sider the issue a significant concern. Day care is "just like any other quality of life issue" the administration tackles, she says, and this one has implications for recruitment and retention. Cornell associate dean for diversity in engineering Zellman Warhaft says improving the situation could help attract female graduate students and new faculty to the male-dominated field of engineering. Power and vice president of human resources Mary Opperman, who has been involved in previous efforts to start on-campus care, agree that, anecdotally, there is grow-

ing demand for such services. Opperman says the University's provision of annual child-care allowances for employees indicates that administrators take the local crunch seriously—and says she hopes helping students is the next step.

Students with families are in the minority, says Power, who acknowledges the magnitude of the issue for those seeking child care. "I'm sure that there have been cases in which students have left or decided not to come here," she says. "And for those who are just managing, I'm sure there's a cost of some kind—to their children, their personal lives, and their work."

It took a desperate grad student with two kids to find a low-cost location for a potential University-subsidized center. Virginia Augusta, a PhD candidate in education, is president of Students with Families, a sixty-six-member organization she formed in 2003. Augusta spent nearly two years lobbying dozens of Cornell administrators to open a subsidized center, but "got nowhere," she says. Then she thought of St. Luke Lutheran Church, just steps away from the Law school in Collegetown. Now, some key administrators are responding warmly to the St. Luke idea. Pastor Rick Bair says the church has given verbal agreement to further explore the proposed center, which will accommodate thirty to thirty-five kids. The facility includes two adjacent nurseries full of toys and four toddler classrooms, which the church recently renovated for weekend use by its members. Augusta, who says she needs a commitment of \$200,000 annually from Cornell in order to keep rates low, has proposed that the center be an independent organization in order to allay possible liability concerns.

Power, who has brought the proposal to Provost Bidy Martin, says she's hopeful, but that there are "logistical and budgetary hurdles to overcome." Augusta admits that the center still won't match needs, and that it won't help most male students because it will give priority to female students and faculty. But, she says, "at least this is a step in the right direction. I hope it will make Cornell start to think about this issue and have it in mind every time a new building is being planned, so space will be set aside for day care."

—Tamar Morad

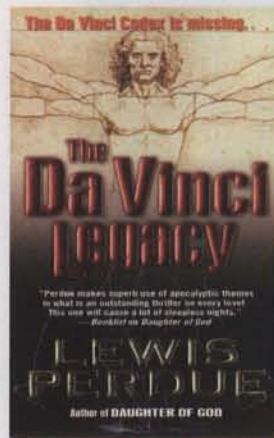
## Lifting Leonardo

### AUTHOR PERDUE CHARGES DA VINCI HEIST

**b**ack in April 2003, Lewis Perdue '72 started getting messages from his readers—he's written fifteen novels over the past thirty years—about *The Da Vinci Code*, the Dan Brown bestseller about an art-world murder that leads to a massive conspiracy at the heart of Christianity. It seemed, they said, an awful lot like a book Perdue wrote in the early Eighties. So Perdue, a communication major and former *Ithaca Journal* reporter who lives in Sonoma, California, picked up a copy of Brown's book to see what the fuss was about. "The more I read," he says, "the madder I got."

Perdue claims "hundreds of similarities" between Brown's 2003 bestseller and two of his own books, 1982's *Da Vinci Legacy* and a 2000 thriller called *Daughter of God*. It isn't just the parallel narrative architecture of both authors' stories—sinister Vatican brotherhoods, clues hidden in Da Vinci artworks, and a long-suppressed secret about the role of women in the Church. Perdue's "smoking gun," he claims, is that Brown repeated a historical mistake he made about a Leonardo codex written on parchment (it's actually linen). "That's the handiest error I ever made."

In June 2003, Perdue complained to Random House and received "the usual lawyerly letter" denying his plagiarism accusations. (Brown, via his publishers, has said that he had never heard of Perdue or his books before writing *Code*.) Undeterred, Perdue contacted an English forensic linguist, John Olsson, who told the *New York Post* it was "the most blatant example of in-your-face plagiarism I've ever seen." Armed with Olsson's analysis, Perdue plans a copyright infringement suit this fall. With Brown's book still riding atop the bestseller list (a movie is also on the way), millions of dollars are at stake. But Perdue, whose own Da Vinci novels are now enjoying a "second life" because of the publicity, insists he's not in it for the payoff. "We don't need the money. Even now, I'd be happy to settle for an apology and a check made out to a nonprofit," he says. "I imagine Ezra Cornell would see some of that."



# Enophile crossing #1.



## ACROSS

- 1 What winemakers whiff
- 2 Smooth, soft, glossy
- 3 Root word of Sauvignon (Blanc or Cabernet)
- 4 A Meritage under an assumed name
- 5 Premium California wine valley
- 6 American blend of Bordeaux varietals, best of vintage
- 7 In between sight and taste
- 8 Profundity
- 9 Barrel hole stopper

## DOWN

- 6 Grape juice; imperative
- 10 Cream of the crop; superb
- 11 Grape plant
- 12 Visual indicator of viscosity; running mates
- 13 To keep a barrel full; highest quality
- 14 To spend years in a bottle
- 15 Discerner of taste
- 16 Maker of rich, complex, yet approachable, wines
- 17 Final mix of components
- 18 A saintly portrait
- 19 Bottle bottom indentation; 4th down resignation

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# La Dolce Semester



## ROME PROGRAM LINKS STUDENT ARCHITECTS, ARTISTS, AND PLANNERS

**O**N A PLAIN IN WESTERN SICILY, Cornell students fan out over the small town of Gibellina Nuova. Built from scratch after a 1968 earthquake destroyed the original Gibellina, the new town is an economic and social failure. Intended for 30,000 inhabitants, its population numbers just 5,000; the economic base is weak, and young people tend to leave. Throughout the town, abandoned building projects stand half-finished.

The undergraduates—on a day-long field trip from their academic base in Rome—have five hours to figure out how to save Gibellina. Their assignment: divide into eight teams, each including members representing the three departments in the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning; generate a site analysis and design proposal; and present the results to the faculty. The professors judge two projects outstanding. One team recommends a new school of design as an economic catalyst and reorients the town's major axes. The other divides the town into six zones, each with a unique development plan.

This is Cornell in Rome, a semester-long program administered by AAP with

course content tailored to the college's curriculum in Ithaca. "Rome seemed to offer the best opportunity," says former AAP dean William McMinn, under whose leadership the program was launched in 1986. "It's so different in size and complexity from any American city. It's a major shift in scale for students in terms of history and spatial experience."

Current program administrators believe the students gain more than a shift in perspective, saying the most valuable aspect of the program comes from the process of learning to work across disciplines. City and regional planning student Holly LaDue '04 agrees. "The collaborative experience is so intense," she says. "We planners think really differently from the architects." After spending the spring semester of her junior year in Rome, though, LaDue says she has a better handle on how the architects approach a problem.

Fine arts student Lindsay Chandler-Alexander '04 confesses that before going to Rome in the spring of 2003, she "didn't even know what planning was." The new

friendships and intellectual connections she made with architecture and planning students were easily the best aspect of her experience, she says, and a year later they're still going strong.

An elegant seventeenth-century palazzo on the Via dei Barbieri, equipped with classrooms, studios, a computer lab, and a library, serves as the program's schoolhouse. But much of the teaching takes place out on the streets of the Eternal City, at sites like the Protestant Cemetery, the Pantheon, and the Colosseum; numerous field trips, ranging from a single day to a full week, take students and faculty all over Italy. "In Ithaca we rely so much on reproductions," says AAP associate dean Stan Taft. "In Rome you can see the real thing from 3,000 years of various cultures."

Some 90 percent of the college's architecture students attend the program, as do more than half of AAP's art and planning students. A few stay on for a second term. Total enrollment, including a handful of non-AAP students, averages nearly 60 per semester. As in Ithaca, studio assignments

Alfred Huang '03 (left) and Omari Davis '03 during their Spring 2002 semester in Rome.



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### Week of July 18-24

*In The Name of Allah: The Origins and Workings of Islamic Law* David Powers • *Wall Street 2004: Investments in a Year of Flux and Opportunity* Hal Bierman • *The Holy Fool: Dostoevsky's The Idiot* Pat Carden • *Landscape Design Workshop* Marv Adleman • *Photography Studio: Instant Imaging* Barry Perlus • *Travel Writing Workshop* Lynda Bogel • *The Science of Everyday Things* Verne Rockcastle • *The Way Bugs Work: Insects in their Natural World* Cole Gilbert and Rick Hoebeke • *Tarzan Meets Gandhi: An Outdoors Leadership Seminar* David Moriah

### Week of July 25-31

*Normandy Revisited: A Latter-Day Look at the Battles, Leaders, and Strategies of WW II* Barry Strauss • *Fragile Treasures: An Ecological Grand Tour of Earth* John B. Heiser • *The Arts and Crafts Movement in New York State* Nancy Green • *Travel Writing Workshop* Lynda Bogel • *The Eclectic Ethnic: Culinary Workshop* Shelley Gould • *Lithography Studio* Gregory Page • *Outdoor Skills and Thrills for Parents and Teens* (special rate for teens) David Moriah • *The Golf Clinic* Matt Baughan • *Fields, Forests, Wines, and Wildflowers* Jeff Keller and Charlie Smith • *Secrets of the Garden: The Scientific Roots of Plant Growth and Gardening Practices* Peter Davies

### Week of August 1-7

*Too Close to Call: Eight Great American Presidential Elections* Glenn Altschuler and Joel Silbey • *Designing, Building, and Selling the American Home* Roberta Moudry and Chris Otto • *Money, Sex, and Shadows: The Hidden Politics of Film Noir* Jonathan Kirshner • *Bookbinding and Book Conservation* Michele Brown • *Natural Life in Ice-Age New York* John Chiment • *Fly Fishing* Verne Rockcastle and Fred Warner • *Introduction to Massage* Marcia Blodgett • *The Eclectic Ethnic: Culinary Workshop* Shelley Gould • *The Wine Class* Abby Nash

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*The Fall Migrations* Robert Budliger and Charles R. Smith

**October 1-20 Hong Kong, Taiwan, China, and Japan**

*The Transformation of East Asia, aboard the Radisson Seven Seas Mariner* Peter Katzenstein

**October 22-24 Mohonk Mountain House**  
*The 2004 Election* Glenn Altschuler, Richard Burkhauser, and Jeremy Rabkin

**October 23-31 Rome** *Caesars, Senators, Citizens, Slaves: Life and Power in Imperial Rome* Barry Strauss

**December 19-28 Costa Rica Family Expedition**

*Monteverde Cloud Forest, Manuel Antonio National Park* John B. Heiser

### Programs in 2005

**February Hawaii Natural History** Howard Evans

**March Iran** David Owen

**March Asheville, North Carolina**  
Glenn Altschuler and David Bathrick

**March San Diego Ornithology**  
Charlie Smith

**April New York Theatre Weekend**  
Glenn Altschuler and David Bathrick

**May Armenia and Georgia** Yervant Terzian

**May Gardens of Provence** Donald Rakow

**May Western Sicily Walking Tour**  
Jeffrey Blanchard

**June Alaska: Landscapes** Verne Rockcastle

**August Wyoming Family Ranch Vacation**  
Cole Gilbert and Linda Rayor

*Full program details are available on CAU's website:  
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form the academic core for art and architecture students, though there's less emphasis on long hours at a drafting table or easel and more on exposure to the local culture. Additional offerings for majors and non-majors span AAP's three disciplines, although planning courses are taught only in the spring. Electives include art and architecture history, Italian history and politics, urban studies, photography, and drawing. Although students are advised to have at least one semester of Italian under their belts in advance, they can also study the language on site, in a class that involves two weeks of intensive preparation before the other courses even begin, then continues at a slower pace throughout the semester.

Art professor Jack Squier, MFA '52, and architect John Shaw were instrumental in establishing the program and became its first faculty. Roberto Einaudi '61, a practicing architect in Rome, became the program's first director. The current faculty include both permanent residents of Rome and AAP professors visiting from Ithaca, supplemented by an array of guest lecturers. Almost from the beginning the program has been a cherished aspect of AAP; when it was nearly abandoned in 1994 due to financial pressures, a Sibley Hall sit-in led by past participants helped it survive. Today, says program coordinator Margherita Fabrizio, a large number of incoming freshmen credit Cornell in Rome with their decision to attend the University.

The experience in Rome may take years to digest, so the effect on students' creative work isn't always immediately obvious when they return to campus. Even so, says associate professor of art Roberto Bertoia, "every one of them comes back much more mature, more worldly. They see things differently."

Like LaDue and Chandler-Alexander, nearly everyone associated with Cornell in Rome praises its interdisciplinary aspects, evident on field trips, in courses, and in daily interactions. It's a direction that should benefit students both in their college days and later in their careers. After all, says LaDue, just as in the *Gibellina Nuova* project, someday "we'll be collaborating in the real world."

—Liz Holmes, MFA '87



Showcase: Serena Stein and the Ford Focus she won on "The Price is Right."

ROBERT BARKER / UP

**O**n March 25, Hotel student Serena Stein's dream moment on "The Price is Right" almost came to a cruel end: after she won a new Ford Focus, the show's producers took her aside to explain that

they had made an error in selecting her to compete on stage. Another contestant had actually made the winning bid in a preliminary round, but the producers had heard him incorrectly. Instead of taking away her car, as she feared they would, they gave one to the other contestant as well. "It did not seem like it was happening," says Stein '04, who traveled to the show's Los Angeles studio over spring break. "I was more excited than he was."

Stein was allowed to rejoin the contestants, and she went on to make history when she became the first person ever chosen to play two consecutive rounds on television's longest-running game show. The San Diego native, one of a dozen students wearing red-and-white "Cornell Plinko Patrol" T-shirts, ultimately lost in the second game but left with the new car, plus an armoire. Total value: \$20,000.

Although the tickets to the show were free, they weren't easy to get. After standing in line from 3:30 a.m. until mid-morning, the Plinko Patrol landed standby tickets—and then were lucky enough to be asked to join the audience. Exhausted and fighting a bout of strep throat, Stein convinced the producers to let her on the air by blurting: "My name is Serena, I go to Cornell's School of Hotel Administration, and I'm looking for a job!"

Stein says the prizes she brought home were icing on the cake. "Once I got on stage, I wasn't even thinking about what I could potentially win. It was just the exhilaration of being there."

—Michael Margolis '05

## Come on Down, Again

### STUDENT MAKES GAME SHOW HISTORY



# Truth Decay

SAYS PROFESSOR:  
EVERYBODY LIES

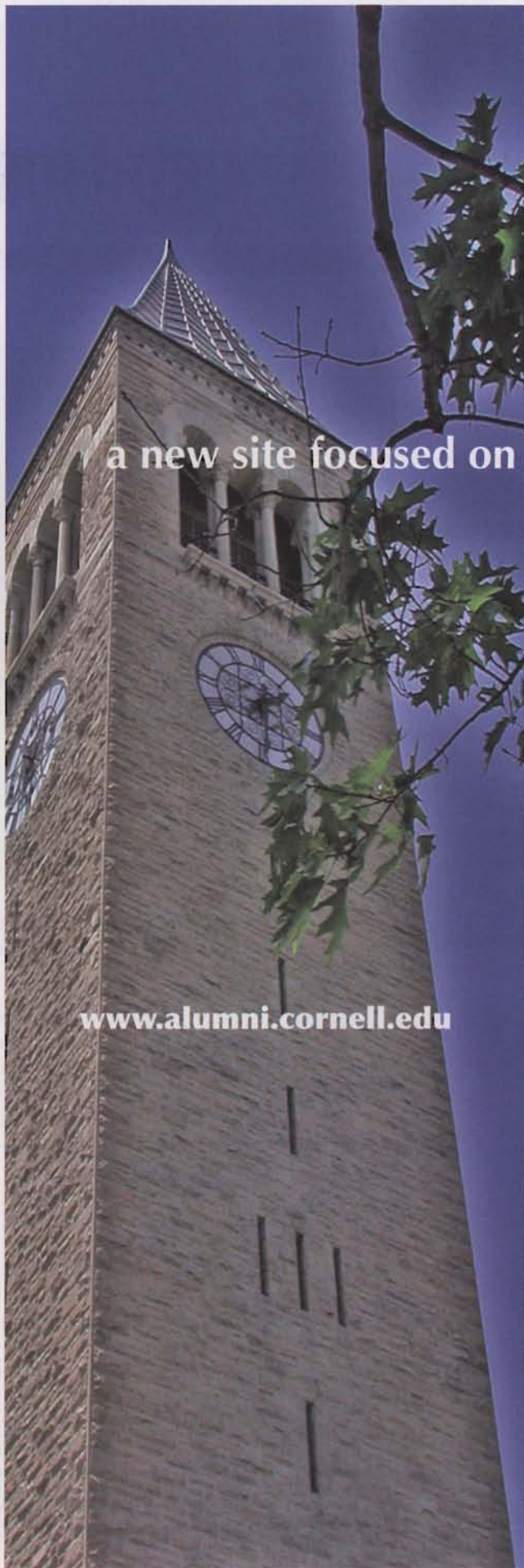
**J**EFF HANCOCK'S INTEREST IN lying began while working as a Canadian customs officer in British Columbia during the mid-1990s to help pay for college. "The most frustrating thing was that you could never tell when you were being lied to," says the communication professor. Hancock, who worked with graduate students Jennifer Thom-Santelli '97 and Thompson Ritchie, has parlayed this fascination with the mechanics of deceit into a study of how people lie in their everyday lives.



For "Deception and Design: The Impact of Communication on Lying Behavior," which was delivered at a conference on human-computer interaction in Vienna in April, the team had thirty undergraduates in communication classes record all of their personal interactions for seven days. They found that the subjects lied in one-quarter of those interactions, and were most likely to lie over the telephone, as opposed to face-to-face or via e-mail. Why? Because it is spontaneous and in real-time, leaves no record, and offers no visual cues that might betray the ruse. "One reason that the phone is particularly good for lying is that people cannot see exactly what you are doing," he says.

Hancock has begun working on lie detection technology based on "automated linguistic techniques," but stresses that such a device would serve as an investigative tool, not as a way to end dissembling as we know it. "It's useful to think that we all do lie," he says. "These lies are not very significant; they are a kind of social lubrication, in a sense. They make our social interaction easier."

—Michael Margolis '05



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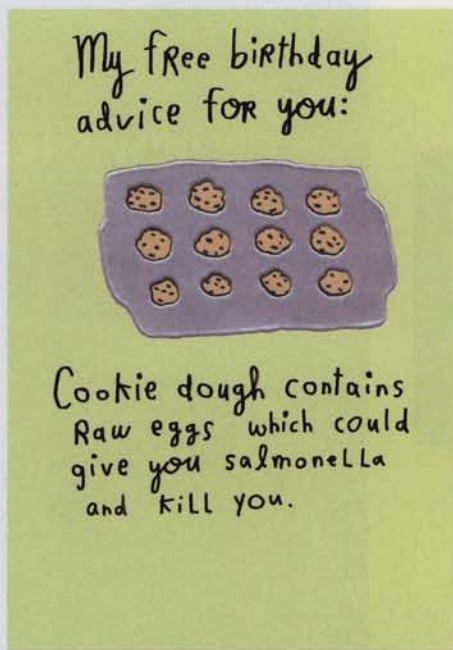
# Laugh Lines

## GRAY BRINGS COLOR TO GREETING CARDS

**A** FUNNY GREETING CARD changed Bill Gray's life. Seriously.

For an anniversary nearly two decades ago, Gray's wife gave him a card from Shoebox Greetings, Hallmark's then fledgling humor division. *I love you more today than yesterday*, it said. *Yesterday, you really got on my nerves*. "The card was perfect for us," recalls Gray '76, "as though the writer had been spying on our marriage when we weren't looking."

Not long after, the Ag college grad saw an ad recruiting writers for Shoebox and thought he'd be perfect for the job. Seventeen years and thousands of greeting cards later, he's still working for the company—cracking jokes on deadline, penning sentiments that legions of strangers send to their loved ones. "We have a phrase around here—'universal specific'—which means that we're writing about specific things, so someone can walk into a card shop and say, 'This is exactly how my friend Betty talks,'" Gray says. "But we want that to work for thousands of people."



**Gag man:** Hallmark humorist Bill Gray has penned more than 5,000 Shoebox greetings.

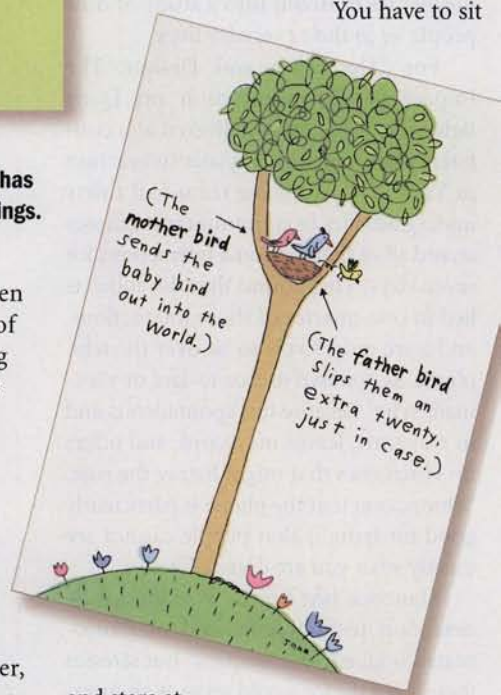
Every day, Gray and his seven Shoebox colleagues get a list of what cards are needed. Working in cubicles in the company's Kansas City headquarters, they write ideas on folded three-by-five index cards to be read aloud at the next morning's editorial meeting. "These are the funniest people I've ever met," he says. "I laugh out loud every day at work. I've always been a joker, and it's gotten me into trouble over the years, but now I'm in a place where it's appreciated."

Gray comes up with about two dozen ideas a day, one or two of which are accepted for test marketing. He estimates that during his tenure with the company he's gener-

ated 80,000 cards, 5,000 of which have made it to Hallmark shelves. "What works well as a greeting card is not necessarily the funniest stuff," he says, "because it has to be a joke that a person would send to another person." One Gray creation that wound up in the "Funny But No" pile: *Our love is like thunder: Rolling, noisy, and unwelcome at outdoor sporting events*.

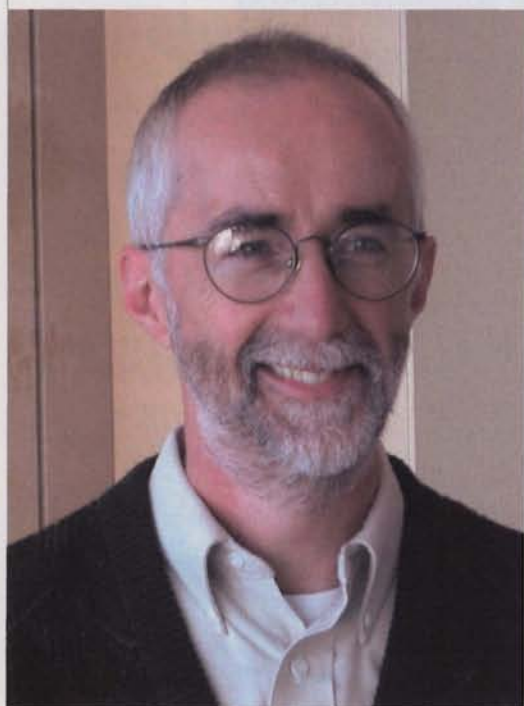
Gray's creative process often involves turning words around in his head until inspiration strikes; he watches TV and reads magazines to keep up on pop culture. "It's really cool, but it's a job," he says. "It's not like we're goofing around.

You have to sit



and stare at a blank piece of paper until something comes, like any writer." And, he adds, "it helps if I remind myself that if I'm not funny, my son doesn't eat."

Gray grew up in northern Pennsylvania, the son of a telephone repairman and



COURTESY OF HALLMARK CARDS

a homemaker. After earning a degree in communication arts on the Hill, he held a variety of jobs: folksinger, director of volunteers for an inner-city church, small-town humor columnist. He was looking for a writing gig after seven years of editing the *Daily Mail* in Nevada, Missouri, when he came across the fateful ad from Shoebox. He went to the corner drugstore, perused the entire line, and sent in ten samples; he was hired. "It's rare if you're a writer to be in a protected situation where you know you're going to have a steady paycheck," he says. "Man, this is the job. This is the one I'm keeping until I retire."

Gray isn't alone. Hallmark scribes tend to stick around: when Shoebox recruited a new writer last year, it was its first hire in a decade. (Each year, about 1,000 people send in portfolios in the hope a job will open up.) "A lot of people come with the intention of working for a few years and then writing the novel and getting famous," he says. "But it's such a great environment, people stay."

The writers spend several weeks focusing on each holiday season, the editors making sure the cards fill various niches—say, a Mother's Day greeting "from both of us," or the notoriously difficult-to-write "cousin" card. "We work on Christmas a month at a time, and always at the hottest part of the summer," Gray says. "So I'm here listening to Gene Autry Christmas favorites in August when it's 100 degrees."

Gray writes many of Shoebox's popular "Maxine" cards, which feature a wise-cracking senior citizen. Among his favorites: *There's nothing like a day at work. But having a root canal without gas in hell would come close. And: Look at the positive things about being your age. For example, the sight of you naked will now cure hiccups.* "I always say to people, the way to tell which ones are mine is that those are the funny ones," he says. "But everybody else says that, too."

Even after seventeen years, Gray still gets a kick out of going into a store and watching people laugh at his jokes. But on special occasions, does his status as a Hallmark writer put him under pressure to send the perfect greeting? "I don't know," he says. "My wife picks the cards."

— Beth Saulnier



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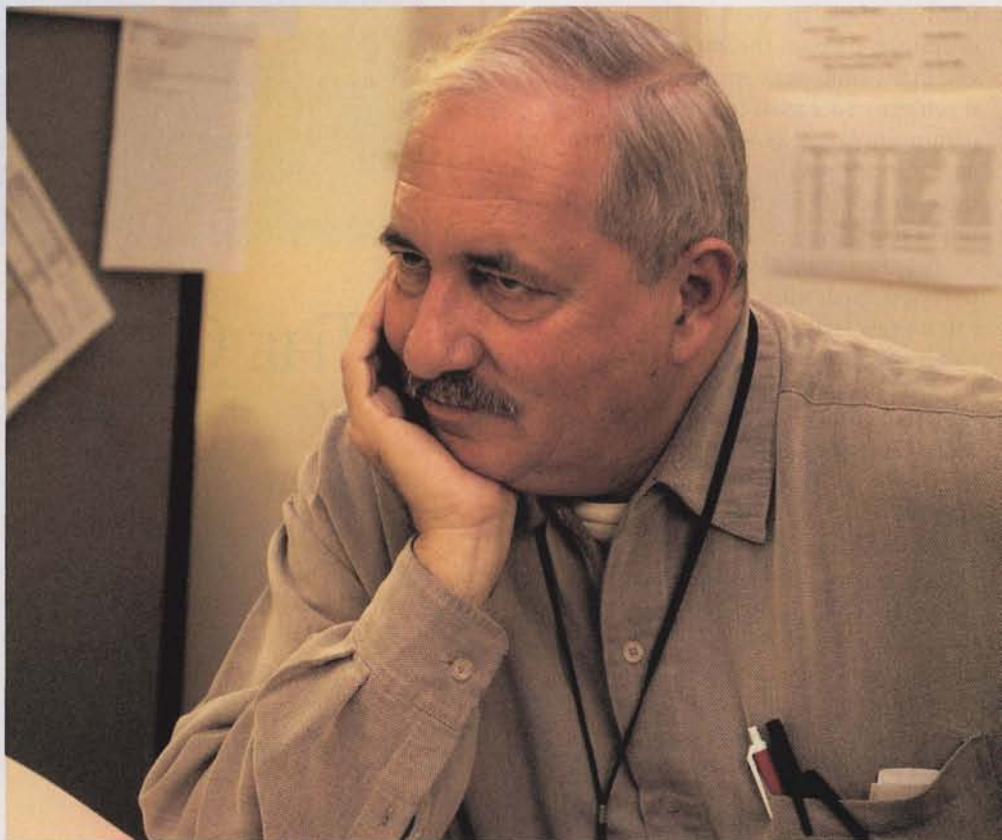
# Under Fire

TRYING TO REBUILD EDUCATION IN IRAQ

**J**OHN AGRESTO ARRIVED in Baghdad in September 2003 with a grand plan for reintroducing professors to academic freedom after three decades of Saddam Hussein's repression. Six months later, Agresto, PhD '74—the American named to oversee the rebuilding of Iraq's higher education system—was knee-deep in problems. Student unrest was shutting down campuses, professors were resigning in fear, and classroom education was grinding to a halt.

By April, the fighting in Fallujah had sparked anti-American attacks throughout the country, and Agresto sounded frustrated about the future of Iraq's twenty-two universities and forty-three technical colleges. "I can't go into the universities. I can't go out into public spaces. I can't tell them to expel radical students," he said. "I hope I've given [the administrators] enough on paper so they can take control, but universities are fragile places that can exist only in calm and peace, when people are rational. Universities have historically been places that don't co-exist alongside people with guns."

When Agresto departed the country in mid-June, he left behind a mixed record. In his term as U.S. senior advisor to the Iraqi Minister of Higher Education, he had tried to replace Saddam's top-heavy, corrupt university administration with a decentralized, democratic system. He had also tried to stimulate an intellectual renaissance through scholarships and partnerships with American universities. Getting the Ministry of Higher Education



JENS MUNCH

**Inside the "Green Zone": John Agresto spent nine months in Baghdad as a higher education advisor.**

back on its feet after its headquarters was bombed, its records looted, and its staff purged of high-ranking Baath Party members was his first task. Then Agresto and a handful of Iraqi and American staffers focused their energy on helping the newly appointed Iraqi Minister of Higher Education generate a budget and secure donor funding for bricks-and-mortar projects.

Progress was slow, and Agresto blamed the pace on the Iraqi minister, Dr. Ziad Abderrazzak Mohammad Aswad, former head of Baghdad University's Department of Petroleum Engineering. A Sunni Muslim, he was appointed by Iraq's governing council and is considered by

many Iraqi academics to have a religious agenda. "The Minister doesn't have any experience in dealing with international organizations like the World Bank," says Suhail Hamamah, a lecturer at Baghdad's University of Technology and Agresto's former translator. "Dr. Agresto had to lead him by the hand through the process."

Agresto lived in a one-room trailer inside the "Green Zone," the sprawling U.S. compound in Baghdad, sharing his tiny living space with his deputy senior advisor. Insurgents rained mortars onto the grounds surrounding them. In January, a suicide bomber killed twenty-six people at the compound's main entrance,

*(continued on page 36)*



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## From the Ivory Tower

### EAGLE'S EYE VIEW OF CAMPUS

**W**hen Ted Lubin '04 went looking for inspiration for his senior project, the fine arts major found it in the view from McGraw Tower. Aiming a camera at Ho Plaza, Lubin took hundreds of color shots of passersby, then projected the images onto a canvas, where he created acrylic paintings. By layering subsequent exposures, he developed images that tell a story of time, place, and motion. "Like a charged atom, particles moved in every given direction, at different speeds, at every given point in time," he wrote in his project description. "These infinite configurations symbolized the notion of ever-changing paths, of prior footsteps and tradition, of objectives and academic purpose."





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(continued from page 34)  
including a young Iraqi translator whom  
Agresto had befriended. Especially while  
traveling, Agresto often wondered if he'd  
also be killed.

It was a long way from Cornell, where  
the educator earned his doctorate in gov-  
ernment. He held a series of teaching posts  
in the 1970s, and in the 1980s served as  
assistant, deputy, and then acting chairman  
of the National Endowment for the  
Humanities, where he was credited—and  
vilified—for joining William Bennett in  
pushing NEH to the right. In 1990, Agresto  
became president of the Santa Fe campus  
of St. John's College, a small liberal arts  
school best known for its "Great Books"  
curriculum. His publications include three  
books and scores of articles with titles like  
"Why Latin? Why Greek?" and "The  
Strange Usefulness of the Liberal Arts."

After retiring in 2000, Agresto started  
a consulting company specializing in cur-  
riculum renewal in the liberal arts. A col-  
league from Boston University recom-  
mended him for the Iraq post, and Agresto  
spoke with longtime friend Donald Rums-  
feld, whose wife, Joyce, was on the St.

John's board. "He was encouraging me to  
come, and there's no way I'd say no to  
him," says Agresto. "He's one of the finest  
people in my life."

While Agresto had plenty of experi-  
ence in American university adminis-  
tration and politics, he had little first-hand  
knowledge of the Middle East—a point  
that offended some scholars. "Why was  
someone with no experience or back-  
ground in the Arab world hired to admin-  
ister one of the most important programs  
in the Arab world?" asks Keith Waten-  
paugh, a professor at Le Moyne College,  
who visited Iraqi universities shortly after  
Saddam was defeated. "Colleges are saying  
it would be great if we could give money  
to support Iraqi higher education, but I'm  
not for using the money to buy a domi-  
nant role for the U.S."

Agresto takes pride in his efforts to lay  
the groundwork for what he hopes will be  
independent-thinking universities. He  
points to a one-page "Statement on Aca-  
demic Freedom and Conduct," which he  
wrote and says all the Iraqi university pres-  
idents signed. Agresto also implemented  
an American-style process for hiring and

## Chromatic Crucifers

## ORANGE CAULIFLOWER HITS THE MARKET

**C**auliflower comes in a new color, thanks to  
retired professor and plant breeder Michael  
Dickson, who spent the past three decades  
developing the germplasm for an orange variety.  
First uncovered in Canada in 1970, the crucifer has  
finally progressed from mutant to mainstream. At  
the Geneva Agricultural Experiment Station in the  
1980s, Dickson bred the colorful strain with con-  
ventional white cauliflower to create a market-  
friendly variety, but it took another twenty years to  
get from test fields to commercial farms. The first  
crop was harvested last fall; this spring the seeds  
were offered in garden catalogs.

Dickson says the vibrant veggie not only looks good, its nutritional profile may be superior to the original. "White cauliflower lacks the dark green pigments that give broccoli the nutritional advantage health-conscious people are interested in," he says. "This is an alternative." The orange cauliflower also packs a vitamin A punch twenty-five times greater than white, and buyers and sellers alike find the new hue intriguing. "Growers like the color it brings to fall harvest markets because it looks good with pumpkins," says Johnny's Selected Seeds commercial sales representative Di Cody. "Restaurateurs like the color and interest it brings to vegetable trays."

— Sarah Brubaker '06



PETE NUTILE / JOHNNY'S SELECTED SEEDS

firing top administration that includes faculty review, and he worked toward creating humanities departments and convincing Iraqi educators of the importance of a liberal education.

University administrators in Baghdad praise Agresto for leading by example. "We have lived through a centralized regime for decades. It's deep in our mindset," says Dr. Taher Al Bakaa, the president of Mustansiriyah University. "But the way John Agresto deals with the issues in meetings, no matter how hot they are, has taught us to give each issue its proper time and not stick to a certain opinion, because through debates we can find out that we were wrong."

Others are more critical, saying Agresto failed to restrain radical religious groups on campus or limit the ability of the Minister of Higher Education to make decisions for each university. "He was not strong enough," says one university dean. "The Ministry still tells us what to do, who to hire, what books the students can read." Agresto responds that as an advisor he had to leave many matters up to the Iraqi minister.

As one of his final acts, Agresto had hoped to loosen the graduation requirements at Iraqi universities, so students could explore a variety of subjects before determining a career path. "This is a country with a lot of unhappy doctors," he says. "Through a liberal education they may find they have a capacity in music or art or literature, or ask more philosophical questions in their discipline. I'm not sure what good it is to free a country without freeing their minds."

In the end, the violence made it almost impossible for Agresto to keep tabs on what was happening on Iraqi campuses. "There's not much we could do," he laments. "We had to rely on the Iraqi police, the Iraqi military, and the U.S. Army."

It will take at least a year to measure the kind of long-term impact that Agresto's term had on the higher education system. "I do think the reforms will have an impact," he says, "especially the procedures for the selection of presidents and the document on academic freedom. These are very much in the interests of the university presidents, and they will let them go only if absolutely forced."

— Christina Asquith,  
reporting from Baghdad



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# A Walk in the Woods

ANNE LABASTILLE'S ADIRONDACK LIFE



SHARON TREGASKIS

**"Two for friendship": Anne LaBastille and Krispy Kreme at Thoreau II, her writing retreat**

ONE ARM DRAPED COMPANION-ably around its trunk, Anne LaBastille pats the bark of a 300-year-old spruce and gazes toward its crown. "Nothing's going to happen to you as long as I'm around," she tells it. This isn't the first tree LaBastille has hugged, nor is it likely to be her last. The self-proclaimed "evangelical environmentalist" makes her home deep within New York State's Adirondack Park, but has ranged around the world, conducting ecological surveys for the World Wildlife Fund in Panama and Guatemala and consulting in the Caribbean and the Amazon. Closer to home, she's penned a four-part memoir of her life on the land, worked as a certified Adirondack guide and governor-appointed park commissioner, and taught courses on nature writing and women in the wilderness at East Tennessee State Uni-

versity and Cornell.

LaBastille '55, PhD '69, was in her late twenties and recently separated when she moved to the woods in the mid-Sixties. She would lose both her home and her livelihood—running an Adirondack resort—in the divorce, and yearned for a sanctuary. She found it in a thirty-acre tract of lakefront property and a new career. "At the hotel, I didn't have any time to write," she recalls. "All afternoon I dragged water skiers up and down the lake, then I had to fix drinks for the guests and supervise the waitresses." At her log cabin, whose location she scrupulously protects, she rises at dawn, takes a dip, drinks an espresso, and starts writing—at her desk, on the dock, or in a canoe on the lake. The routine has yielded a doctoral dissertation in wildlife ecology, 180 articles for scientific journals and such magazines

as *National Geographic* and *Ranger Rick*, and ten books.

On a cool, cloudy morning in June, LaBastille motors a small boat up to a public landing at the end of a dirt road in a remote corner of the park. She wears black jeans and a tattered flannel shirt, frosted pink lipstick, and a red baseball hat pulled over her pigtailed. Krispy Kreme, her nine-month-old German shepherd, rides along. The dock serves as LaBastille's front gate, the only point of access to what she refers to as her "spiritual center." After a two-mile lake crossing, she docks at West of the Wind, a 400-square-foot cabin the writer built herself in the late Sixties and has called home ever since. There is no central heating, no electricity, no bathroom. The outhouse stands a few hundred feet away, just out of sight.

In the last three decades, global warming has transformed the property from a year-round home to a seasonal retreat. Throughout the Sixties and early Seventies, LaBastille says, a thick sheet of ice blanketed the lake, making snowshoeing across its surface easy going from Thanksgiving through late April. Now rain showers in February and winter temperatures well above freezing make such ventures treacherous and unpredictable. Without a phone or year-round neighbors to call in an emergency, LaBastille no longer winters here.

Instead, she keeps an old farmhouse in a town 100 miles away. This is her first visit to the cabin since fall, and there's much to do. Inside, the propane lines haven't been checked yet, so the refrigerator and fourteen lanterns in the kitchen and study stand idle. To show off her sleeping loft, she clammers up four toe-holds nailed to the rough-hewn logs that frame the cabin's interior. "Mice have been up here," she announces, then collects the droppings in an old plastic deli container. Overall, though, she pronounces the place in good shape.

Several outbuildings, all constructed from logs felled on the land, dot the area near the cabin. Reaching the largest, a 100-square-foot writer's retreat the author has dubbed Thoreau II, requires a thirty-minute hike. A handwritten sign nailed to the door advises hunters and hikers that there are no valuables or liquor stored inside. Furnishings include a writing desk



# CORNELL in NEW YORK CITY

and three chairs “for sociability,” she says, quoting Thoreau. Like her favorite author, LaBastille lives alone, far from society; even so, she has maintained close friendships with neighbors and fellow Adirondack guides, and a lively correspondence with her readers.

Each of the first three memoir installments chronicles a decade. The latest, *Woodswoman III*, released on Earth Day 2003, spans just five years. Despite the time between books, LaBastille doesn't keep a journal. “If I tell a friend about the experience, that cements it,” she says. Once in a while, she posts a sticky note near the desk to jog her memory. She doesn't bother with computers or e-mail, either. Using a yellow pad and black pen, she drafts each manuscript longhand, then types it on a Smith-Corona manual. In the early Eighties, LaBastille launched her own publishing house, West of the Wind Publishing Inc., to escape “snippy-snappy” New York City editors and improve her profit margins. “I figured after five books, I knew what I needed to know,” she says of her early days with E.P. Dutton, the Sierra Club, and Norton, which owns rights to the first two *Woodswoman* books. An additional five books, including *Jaguar Totem* and *Woodswoman III* and *III*, bear her imprint.

Krispy Kreme, who has orange tape tied to her collar—a cue to edgy neighbors who might mistake her for a coyote and shoot to kill—is the latest of five shepherds who have shared LaBastille's life in the woods. As a single woman without children, she relies on them for companionship and protection. Four graves occupy a hillock just feet from the cabin, each marked with a granite headstone and flowers. When the time comes, says the writer, her lawyer will return here with her ashes, recite poet Sara Teasdale's “Barter,” and bury her with her beloved pets. Yet with two books in the works, she shows no signs of slowing down and scoffs at the possibility of retiring. Instead, she's making plans to preserve her property as a retreat for other nature writers. “This whole age thing in America is sick,” she says. “It makes people seem like they're useless and dependent. I plan to keep writing and doing all the things I do until I drop dead.”

— Sharon Tregaskis

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# Man of the House

## CONGRESSMAN KIRK BALANCES MILITARY, POLITICAL CAREERS

**a**S A U.S. NAVAL RESERVE INTELLIGENCE officer, Mark Kirk '81 spends one weekend each month and two weeks annually fulfilling his obligations to the military. He's been involved in nearly every conflict of the past ten years, from Haiti to Bosnia to Iraq; his current assignment has him stationed as a watch officer in the Pentagon, where he analyzes intelligence regarding Russia and other former Soviet republics. It's a demanding sideline that sometimes takes him away from his day job—as a U.S. Representative.

Since January 2001, Kirk has represented Illinois's 10th District. Finding a balance between roles can be tricky, says the forty-four-year-old Republican, who is also the only member of Congress to have served in Operation Iraqi Freedom. "It's a huge commitment," he says, "because that means that, for a U.S. congressman, one weekend a month is not spent in the home district. It's spent in the bowels of the Pentagon."

Kirk, a native of Highland Park, Illinois, began his military career relatively late in life—he was twenty-nine when he signed up (the Navy average is twenty). Working as a House staffer in the 1980s for his 10th District predecessor, John Porter, Kirk routinely met with Naval officials sent to Congress to justify budget requests, and he was puzzled by their inability to communicate with civilians. "Some of these admirals would come up and do a fairly poor job of laying out what they needed," he says. "And I had an intellectual curiosity—what is this system that produces them, and how can they be better?"

To find out, Kirk joined the reserves. He started out going through raw communication traffic on Iraqi naval opera-

tions, then working on a still-classified CIA program for five years, and finally joining a squadron flying the EA-6B Prowler, a tactical aircraft that jams enemy radar and communications. Kirk's military service during the invasion of Iraq gave him a unique perspective on the war: he stresses the importance of troop morale, which means maintaining regular rotation dates—something the administration has not always done. "My hope is, and the Congress has got to look at it carefully, that when we tell servicemen and women 'Here's your rotation date,' that's it, they're coming out. Square deal." Ultimately, though, Kirk believes that Iraq's fate rests in the hands of the Iraqis, and that America's main role should be in facilitating the transfer. "The critical thing is handing over sovereignty, and building the police and army to a degree that responds to the central government and can run a clean election," he says.

The insider knowledge Kirk gained during his fourteen years in the Navy means that, on military issues, his words carry authority. In foreign policy and armed service matters, colleagues tend to afford the two-term congressman and 1999 recipient of the Navy's Intelligence Officer of the Year award the respect usually reserved for those with much more

seniority. "A lot of people [in Congress] will stand up and start saying something, and you say, 'Well, that's not actually how it works,'" he says. "There are a lot of guys . . . from World War II, or from Vietnam, and it's different now. The moment you start to speak from personal experience, a lot of people listen up real quick." There are other, more immediate rewards to dual service, too—Kirk was in the National Military Command Center of the Pentagon when the news of Saddam Hussein's capture came in. "It's very exciting stuff," he says.

When Kirk decided to run for Porter's seat representing the suburbs north of Chicago, he brought along eighteen years of Beltway experience, including stints with the World Bank and the law firm Baker & McKenzie. But he didn't think he had the kind of wealth he believed was

COURTESY OF MARK KIRK



Double duty: Naval Reserve intelligence officer and congressman Mark Kirk

necessary to ensure victory. "I was cynical," says Kirk, who holds a master's from the London School of Economics and a law degree from Georgetown. "I thought that the richest candidates would win. There were eleven candidates in the Republican primary. Eight were millionaires and one was a billionaire." Outspent fifteen-to-one, he nevertheless won a hotly contested primary and then eked out a narrow victory in the general election. Named one of 2003's "twenty-eight emerging leaders in Congress" by *Congressional Quarterly*, Kirk sponsored the Global Pathogen Surveillance Act of 2003 and helped form a bipartisan coalition on campaign finance reform, "Freshmen for Reform," with Democratic congressman Adam Schiff in 2001.

Kirk credits his military career with helping him navigate the intense partisanship of the current Congress. "So many times you feel embattled on all sides," he says. "Some Democrats personally hate all Republicans, and some Republicans personally hate all Democrats. Those of us who don't, we begin to know each other very well. I like our way, because our allegiance is first to the nation, not to the party." As a self-described moderate, Kirk often finds himself pressured to vote the strict Republican line in the name of party unity. When he strays—as he did in 2003 when he opposed the Bush Administration's plans to open the Alaskan National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling—Kirk invokes his nation-comes-first philosophy. "If you represent your party," he says, "there's a chance that you'll be defeated, and you won't come back. If you represent your people by breaking with your party when you need to, you are going to come back. And some President or some Speaker may be really mad at you one day, but the interesting thing about Congress is, inevitably, they need your vote a few weeks later."

Hard-liners might balk at the idea, but Kirk emphasizes the necessity of understanding both sides of the aisle. "If it's just one-party rule, it really does break down," he says. "If we end up in some sort of French or British system where partisan politics is everything, our Constitution is in real trouble."

— Justin Peters '03

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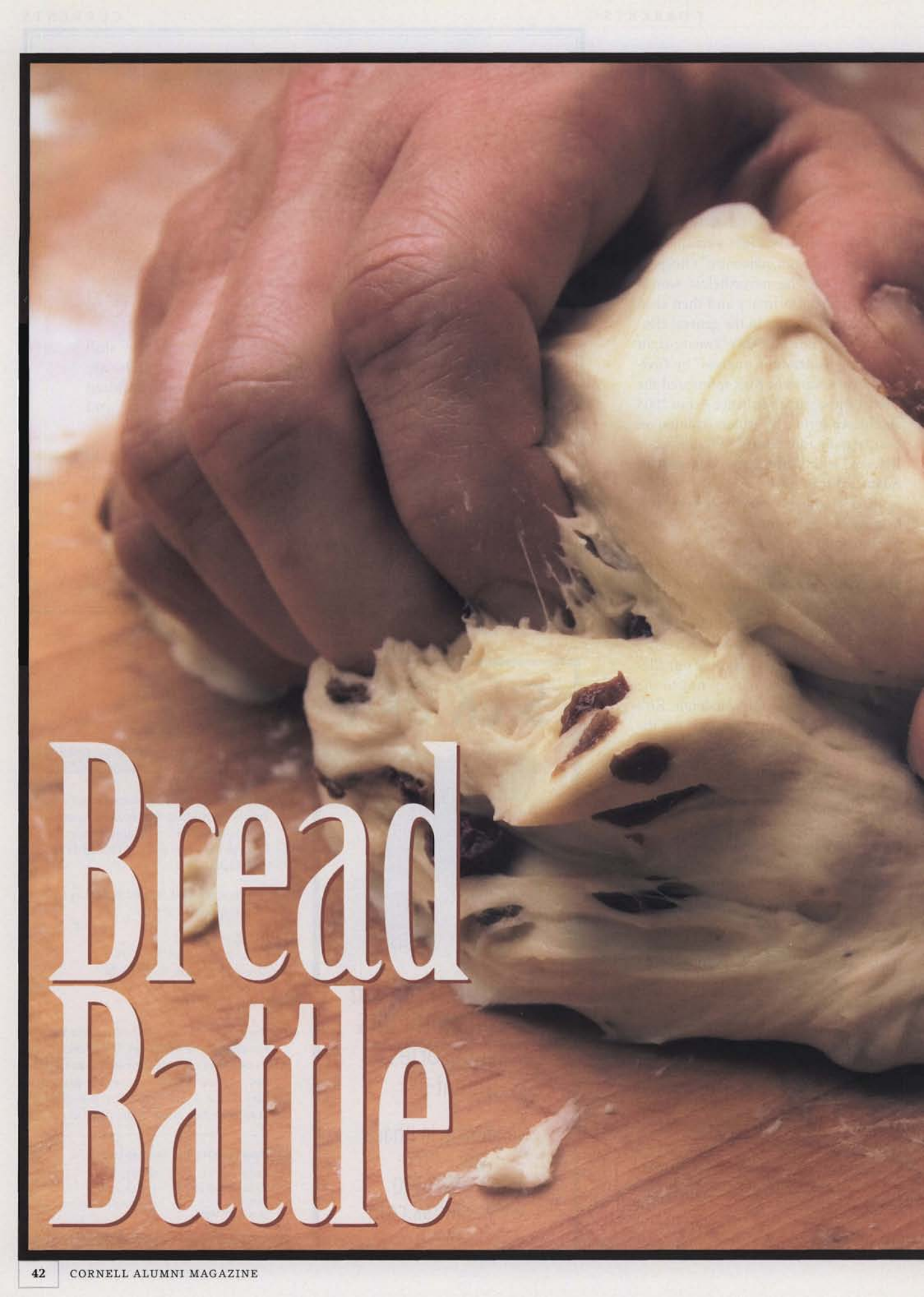
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# Bread Battle



Is it the perfect food ...

## or a dietary disaster?

by Beth Saulnier

**B**read is Mitchell Davis's favorite food. And he's not ashamed to admit it. "I could eat a whole loaf of anything that's put in front of me, good or bad," says Davis '91. "It's so satisfying. Texturally, a good bread has every component—a crunchy and a melt-in-your-mouth thing and a gooey and a chewy. After a good loaf of bread, I want my jaw to hurt. I want to feel like I've earned it."

Davis is a consummate foodie: longtime director of publications for the James Beard Foundation; Hotel school grad; doctoral candidate in food studies at NYU; author of such cookbooks as *Fois Gras: A Passion*. But in the low-carb age, Davis's self-confessed predilection for bread is only slightly less shocking than, say, a declaration of love for unfiltered cigarettes. In New York City eateries, smoking has been prohibited by Mayor Bloomberg; sampling from the bread basket is equally off-limits, per the late Dr. Atkins. "You absolutely see people not taking bread in restaurants now, and it makes my heart sink because I think bread is the greatest thing in the world," Davis laments. "I was just at a big dinner, and at a table of ten only two of us took a roll."

Suddenly, the food long called the "staff of life" has a shady reputation—and with carbohydrates at the top of the enemies list of untold numbers of dieters, 2004 isn't the easiest time to be in the bread business. Just ask Joe Turano '98, an operations manager for the Chicago-area firm his grandfather founded, and where his brother Giancarlo '01 is an account manager. While the Turano Baking Company still turns out half a million loaves a week from several production facilities, he says "it's a very interesting time right now. The state of the bread industry is challenging, in that we have all these fad diets."

Bread expert and food historian Steven Kaplan agrees.



BARKER / UP / ITHACA BAKERY

“For bakers, this is a serious issue,” says Kaplan, the Goldwin Smith professor of European history. “I think they should be combative about this and say, ‘Show me that there’s any real basis for the anathematization of bread.’ And they need to go beyond that and say, ‘Show me that in terms of quality of life there is a serious trade-off between, say, half a baguette a day and whatever low-carb concoction will give me one hour and six minutes more of longevity.’”

Ironically, though, bread’s worst of times also comes at its best: with the rise of European-style artisanal bakeries, American ovens are churning out products of ever-increasing quality, from crusty baguettes to rosemary-infused focaccias. White flour, long favored by American palates, is giving way to whole grains as consumers begin to prize their more complex flavors and higher nutritional value. “I think it’s never been better,” says Tom Neuhaus, PhD ’00, a longtime Hotel school instructor who’s now a professor of food science at California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo. “There’s never been a time when there’s been so many bakers who’ve been producing such wonderful bread.”

Pete Wakeman ’74 and his wife, Laura Hanners Wakeman ’75, were in on the ground floor of the American bread revolution. During summer vacations from Cornell, the former high school

sweethearts sold homemade whole-grain loaves from a roadside card table in their Connecticut hometown. After graduation, they founded the Montana-based Great Harvest Bread Company, which has since grown to more than 100 franchises around the country; the Wakemans sold their interest in the firm last year. The stores mill their own flour on site—Pete Wakeman compares

it to a coffeehouse grinding its own beans—and loaves are baked fresh throughout the day. Their signature recipe, a honey whole-wheat round that weighs more than two pounds, is made of just five ingredients (flour, yeast, salt, water, and honey) and has no preservatives, but it stays fresh for nearly two weeks. In the early days, he says, “we gave away a lot of free slices, because

people had never had anything like it.”

But even bread’s good news has its downside. As Davis laments, true artisanal bakeries (small operations that use exacting techniques and fresh ingredients) remain the exception rather than the rule, and are mainly confined to big cities. Much of the “gourmet” bread now found in restaurants and supermarkets has been parbaked: cooked to 80 percent of doneness, flash-frozen, and shipped. The phenomenon is ubiquitous enough that the *New York Times* devoted the front page of its Dining In section to the subject in mid-March. “Parbaking produces bread that

**Much of the ‘gourmet’ bread now found in restaurants and supermarkets has been parbaked: cooked to 80 percent of doneness, flash-frozen, and shipped.**

# Upper Crust

## Francophile Ranks Parisian Loaves

S

teve Kaplan doesn't eat bread when he's in Ithaca, and it's not because he's on Atkins. The Goldwin Smith professor of European history, who lives in Paris eight months of the year, is a connoisseur of the French baguette. He knows so much about the field, in fact,

that he's twice been named a *chevalier* by the French government for his contributions to culture and cuisine.

Kaplan would rather go without bread than eat a mediocre loaf, so the four months a year that he spends on the Hill are crumb-free. Even the boulangeries of Paris aren't free from his exacting scrutiny. His latest book, *Cherchez le Pain* (Seek Out the Bread), written in French and published last spring, rounds up the city's top 100 bakeries, comparing their wares on a point scale reminiscent of wine-tasting: aspect (appearance), crust, crumb, mouthfeel, aroma, and taste. "On a certain level, it can be argued that you can't be portentous about bread—it's too democratic, too common, too ordinary," Kaplan says. "My argument is that bread is consubstantial to the French identity, so they ought to take it more seriously."

It's a Sunday morning in early April, and Kaplan is appearing on a CBS news program to promote his new book. As a bemused Parisian baker looks on, the tweed-jacketed professor slices a baguette open lengthwise and describes what he looked for at the 600 shops he visited in his research. "What I like to do immediately is smell this extraordinary outburst," Kaplan tells his interviewer. "It's just wonderful—a mixture of nut and butter and dried fruit. Inside, the configuration is rich, sensual, voluptuous. You press down, and it pops back up. It invites eating. It beckons you. It summons you. There's a kind of siren's call to it. You want to make love to it. You want to caress it."

In *Cherchez le Pain*, Kaplan concentrates on "bread of French tradition," the classic loaf he helped revive through decades of scholarship and interaction with the country's baking industry. In contrast to conventional baguettes, *pain de tradition* is made without additives or chemicals, and with a long first fermentation; a loaf can take eight hours from start to finish. "Let's open an ordinary baguette and see why it's so awful," Kaplan says. "You can see already it's brilliantly bright. The crust crumbles to the

touch." He raps on the underside of the loaf, a disdainful look on his face. "There's no sonority whatsoever. I call it D.O.A."

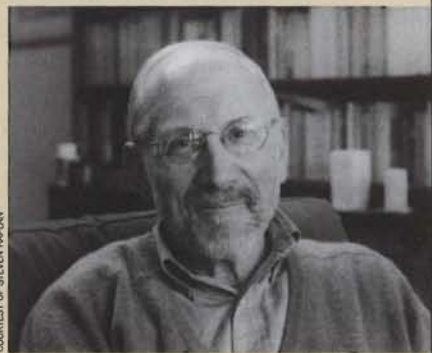
The son of a Communist lawyer who never held a steady job, Kaplan grew up poor in what he calls the "Jewish ghettos" of Brooklyn and Queens. He went to Princeton on full scholarship, graduating *summa cum laude* with a history degree in 1963. As an undergrad, he spent a summer working in a wine factory outside Paris—"After my first day I was sick and quasi-drunk just from breathing the fumes." He promptly fell in love with the country. "I knew France was where everyone had to go who had the ambition of being a civilized person," he says. "It sort of whispered in my ear, like a song from Edith Piaf: *Tu dois revenir*. You must return."

Kaplan studied abroad on a Fulbright and earned a PhD in history from Yale, writing a dissertation on the role of bread in

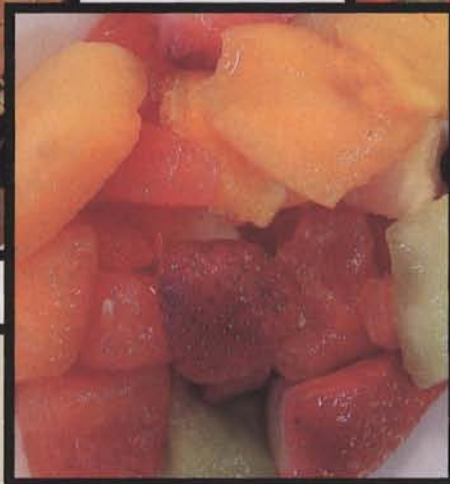
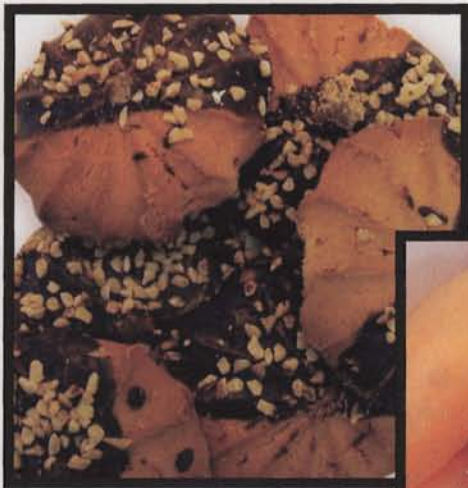


Gallic bread: Mid-eighteenth-century bakers at work, from *Dictionnaire raisonné des sciences, des arts et des métiers*, by Denis Diderot

French culture in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. He's been a professor on the Hill since 1970, teaching a popular course on the history of food and eating. Since completing *Cherchez le Pain*—which involved hundreds of hours of shopping, tasting, and evaluation—he's been at work on his next book, which investigates an infamous poisoning case in the southern village of Pont-Saint-Esprit shortly after World War II. Brutally occupied during the war, the village had long been torn by tensions: between left and right, Protestants and Catholics, collaborators and resistance fighters. "One day in the middle of August, more than 300 people fell deathly ill from having consumed bread, and seven died. Some were hallucinating, others having gangrenous symptoms," Kaplan says. "It's a great mystery—absolutely fascinating."



Quality control: Professor Steven Kaplan



**B**

read isn't the only thing on the carb-haters hit list. Makers of other carbohydrate-laden foods are finding that their products—so recently lauded as low-fat sources of energy and good nutrition—are suddenly wallflowers at the dietary prom. “All you have to do is read what Atkins or South Beach says to stay away from, and that part of the industry has substantially declining sales,” says Joe Hotchkiss, chairman of Cornell's food science department. “Fruit juices; cereals; some fruits, particularly bananas; confectionary; beer; milk, because of the lactose. The potato business is bot-toming out.”

Meanwhile, Hotchkiss notes, some sectors of the market are benefiting from the low-carb craze. Products like cheese, meat, and poultry are on the rise, as are so-called Atkins-friendly vegetables, like cauliflower and artichokes. “It's changing the landscape. There's no question about it,” he says. “Every-one in the industry is scrambling to respond to this changing consumer demand.”

Coke and Pepsi are formulating versions of their sodas that cut half the carbs by reducing the amount of sugar; bread makers are adding cellulose or soy flour to lower carb content. Companies have asked Cornell's food science department for advice on everything from making low-carb versions of milk (by cutting the lactose via ultra-filtration) to snack chips (using whey protein) to ice cream (also by lowering sugar content). “What people don't understand about the food industry is that it's virtually 100 percent consumer driven,” Hotchkiss says. “Companies are always accused of making products and forcing them on the public, but the truth is it's the opposite way. They're in the business to make money, not dictate people's diets. They spend huge amounts trying to figure out what the consumer wants. Food is perhaps the most democratic institution left in the United States.”

Although many nutritionists and academics frown on the low-carb craze, Hotchkiss is more sanguine. He knows that diets like Atkins have a downside, but he also knows that America has a serious obesity problem. “The diets can work, not for the reasons most people think—that carbohydrates are necessarily bad—but simply because they reduce your caloric intake. There's nothing magic about the diet. Some people disagree with that—they'll talk about glycemic index and insulin—but in its simplest form, it's probably just because people are consuming fewer calories.”

And regardless of the truth about carbs, Hotchkiss knows something else: sooner or later, dieters and food companies will have moved on to the next big thing. “Forty years ago, what was killing us was food additives,” he says. “Then we went to, ‘You should be eating complex carbohydrates.’ There was a big thing about pasta. Then we went to no fat at all. Now we're at, ‘Eat fat, no carbohydrates.’ But I've been around the food business long enough to know that we're talking about a fad.”

## To Carb or Not to Carb



looks like it's going to be good, but isn't," says Davis, who is also a sworn enemy of the electric bread machine. "People buy what look like rustic, handmade rolls, but they've been made in fancy German and Japanese machines and fermented for all of forty-five minutes. Everyone gets to say their bread is baked on the premises, because it *is* for 20 percent of its time. It looks like artisanal bread, but it's a joke. It's a fraud."

For Davis, it's no surprise that, considering the relative unavailability of truly great bread, the Atkins and South Beach diets have found legions of converts. "These products are unsatisfying on some soulful level," he says. "People are willing to give them up because they're not that good. The idea of French people giving up French pastry is laughable—and if our pastries were that good, I don't think Americans would, either. But ours are almost expendable. You get a scone at a Starbucks, and you could stop a door with the stupid thing."

Part of the reason for such questionable quality, Neuhaus says, is that along with the rise of industrial baking has come a tendency to use high-gluten flour, which produces dough that is easier to machine. "You can abuse the dough and still come out with a decent product," he says. "It's good when it comes out of the oven, but when it's cold it's like eating your shoe. Most of American society is eating this stuff out of supermarkets, and it's basically industrial food. It's manufactured thousands of miles away from where they live, and you can't make good bread that way." But on the bright side, he says, "there are communities where there are thriving, healthy bakeries with young people getting into the business."

As Neuhaus points out, Americans don't have a long and glorious tradition of professional bread-baking. While the French have been in the business for millennia—he notes that many of the ninety-odd bakers in Nero's Rome were Gauls—for centuries most American bread was baked at home, using convenient techniques that don't necessarily translate into the best product. "We never had much of a bread industry," Neuhaus says. "I don't think a lot of bakers moved here. People emigrated because they were starving, and bakers were probably the last people to starve, because they were in the business of feeding others. And they weren't as much affected by revolutions, because everyone had to eat, and bread was the foundation of the meal."

As a result, he says, the quintessential American bread became the soft sandwich loaf, made in a mold that required little expertise. "Sandwich bread was a response to a dearth of professionalism," he says. "People baked at home, so we have a wealth of American breads that are based around the idea of making a batter and sticking it in a mold and baking it in an undependable oven." While the French and Austrians were making crusty loaves in specially engineered, steam-injected contraptions, American home bakers were laying the foundations for Wonder Bread. And until European-style breads began to gain in popularity over the past decade or so, the moist, spongy, slightly underbaked loaf—made with highly refined white flour—was America's product of choice. "Why do we have this passion for white bread?" Neuhaus muses. "Why do we have this passion for barely chewing our

food? As a mostly Protestant nation, you'd think we'd want to suffer more."

Despite all the concern on the part of bakers and food fanciers, bread is hardly in its death throes—even in the age of Atkins. Davis points out that gourmet sandwich shops continue to open on urban streets, and even the corner deli now offers panini. "People are always going to eat bread, so I don't think it's a crisis," says Wayne Freihofer '61, former vice president of operations at the eponymous Upstate New York bakery his great-grandfather founded in 1884, and which was sold to General Foods in 1987. "Bread has been around for thousands of years. It's a good product."

The baking industry has only recently begun to defend itself against the Atkins assault: this summer, Turano's company is spearheading a public education campaign, called Bread for Life, which extols its nutritional value. And then there's the comforting notion that although Americans may pay lip service to weight loss regimes, in the end they can usually be counted upon to eat whatever they please; Cornell food science professor Joe Hotchkiss points out that every day, 8 percent of America eats at

least one meal at McDonald's. "One thing we're finding," Turano says, "is that a lot more people are talking about these low-carb diets than actually doing them."

Mary Tabacchi, a registered dietician who teaches a healthy cuisine course in the Hotel school, sees the low-carb craze as just the latest attempt by overweight Americans to find a dietary loophole: a way to slim down without exercise or healthy eating. Such diets, she says, are a

questionable way to lose weight—or at least to keep it off over the long haul. "The reason those diets work is when you don't get enough carbohydrate there's an actual brain change, and you become pretty euphoric," she says. "Also, your muscles no longer hold glycogen, and the water loss is big. You've lost all that water, you feel better, you look better, so you say, 'I'm going to stick to this.'"

But inevitably, Tabacchi says, most people return to a less restrictive diet, and the weight comes back. Not that she endorses a low-carb regime: she worries about excessive fat intake and the loss of antioxidants from fruits and vegetables, among other concerns. Laura Wakeman, who earned a nutrition degree on the Hill before founding Great Harvest, calls such diets patently ridiculous. "It goes against everything I believe," she says. "It has nothing to do with reality. It's nutritionally unfounded in every way. People delude themselves into thinking that if they have sausage and eggs for breakfast and ham and eggs for lunch, it's healthy. But I think it's going to make a lot of people sick."

Low-carb diets are "just one more example of American insanity," says Neuhaus. "What we don't do is what we should be doing: getting exercise. That's as important as what you put in your mouth." ●

BETH SAULNIER is a Manhattan-based mystery writer and Cornell Alumni Magazine contributing editor. She wrote this article while eating a New York bagel and listening to *The Best of Bread*.

While the French and Austrians were making crusty loaves in specially engineered, steam-injected contraptions, American home bakers were laying the foundations for Wonder Bread.

# Paul's Choice

At Cornell, the future architect of the war in Iraq marched for civil rights, debated Vietnam, defied his father, and made the most important decision of his life. *By David Dudley*

**f**or many years, at difficult moments in his life, David Browne '65 would have dreams about Paul Wolfowitz '65. This was the young Paul Wolfowitz, not the one in the Pentagon but the one Browne had grown up with on the streets of Ithaca in the 1950s, the precocious jug-eared kid who lived in the big grey house on Valley Road, the one he calls "maybe the smartest person I've ever known." In his dreams, this Paul would talk him through whatever jam he was in. "Always think things through," his childhood friend would counsel. "Make up your own mind."

Browne is now a psychiatrist in Novato, California, and he is not one to take dreams lightly. "I must have imprinted with him as someone you could get good advice from," he

says. "He was inspirational, because he was so motivated. I think that's why he appears in my dreams."

Lately, however, things have changed. Browne sees a lot more of Paul Wolfowitz these days, but only in the newspapers. The childhood Paul and his words of wisdom have vanished from his dreams. Maybe Browne doesn't need the advice. Or maybe something is telling his unconscious that Paul Wolfowitz is no longer the guy to be giving it.

Wolfowitz is probably the most influential deputy defense secretary in U.S. history, and almost certainly the most vilified. Ever since he emerged as a

leading proponent of the invasion of Iraq, this soft-spoken son of a Cornell mathematician has found himself at the epicenter of an ongoing



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**The road to the White House: Paul Wolfowitz as a math major at Cornell in 1963 (left) and meeting with President Bush in 2003.**

war of ideas surrounding the use and abuse of American power. In the narrative of the antiwar movement, “Wolfie” is cast as a lead villain, the utopian whose fantasy of an imperial foothold in the Middle East coaxed a credulous president into a bloodbath; among neoconservative policymakers and pundits, he’s the big-picture visionary whose faith in the transformative goodness of democracy brought down a tyrant.

But as the optimistic pre-invasion scenario he so passionately advocated seems ever more implausible (and as Wolfowitz—now said to be an embattled figure within the Bush Administration—recedes in prominence), a third, more conflicted character has emerged: the misguided idealist who managed to deceive himself about the price of regime change. Probing his biography for clues, many journalists seized on his graduate studies at the

University of Chicago with the late Leo Strauss, the German émigré political philosopher whose ideas inspired several prominent neoconservative thinkers. Strauss's interpretation of Plato's ideal Republic, where an enlightened philosopher caste tells "noble lies" to the masses while whispering esoteric truths to a select few, made the Straussian connections running through neocon policy circles an irresistible topic of media speculation. (Another oft-named Straussian, former RAND Corporation analyst and close Wolfowitz friend Abram Shulsky '64, was the director of the Pentagon's Office of Special Plans, an in-house intelligence team created after 9/11 to mine for Iraqi links to Al-Qaeda.) Wolfowitz himself, who took a pair of classes from Strauss during the late 1960s, dismissed the Straussian conspiracy talk as "the product of fevered minds" in a 2003 interview with Sam Tanenhaus of *Vanity Fair*. (Wolfowitz did not respond to numerous interview requests for this article.)

In many ways, those who were present during the formative years of Wolfowitz's political education fundamentally agree: the Paul they knew was always an independent thinker, and the roots of his worldview are deeply buried in the influence of his strong-willed father, Jacob Wolfowitz, and the four pivotal years he spent in the intellectual hothouse of the Telluride Association residence at Cornell, where academic scholarship students lived and studied. It was at Telluride that he met his future wife, Clare Selgin '67, and where he forged the network of friends and mentors that, in many ways, still sustains him today. It was also where he honed the diplomatic skills that helped him effect the most dramatic foreign policy revolution since the Cold War.

When Paul Wolfowitz entered Cornell as a freshman in 1961, he was a gifted faculty brat seemingly fated to follow his father into the thickets of theoretical mathematics. By the time he graduated, he was on a very different road, one that would lead to a notoriety few anticipated. Most of his old friends still recognize the Paul they see on the evening news, even if they sometimes wonder how the boy with all the answers became the man who raised so many troubling questions.

**f**red Baumann '66 remembers a familiar parental refrain in the Jewish community of Ithaca in the 1950s: "Why can't you be like the Wolfowitzes?"

Jacob and Lillian Wolfowitz's two model kids were well known at Temple Beth-El, where Baumann attended Hebrew school and, at ten years old, first met Paul and his older sister, Laura. Paul was quick-witted and friendly, and a year older than the quiet and bookish Fred; he proved an irresistible role model. "I was his protégé," says Baumann. "Paul had tremendous charm, along with real goodness. You wanted to follow him." Now a political science professor at Kenyon College in Ohio, Baumann would follow Wolfowitz to Ithaca High School and then to Telluride. "There was a kind of gravity to him. He was more like a grown-up than the rest of us."

It's a feeling that resonates with many Ithacans who grew up in Paul's shadow. "When you were with him, you felt a sort of benignness radiating from him," remembers Daniel Fogel '69, now president of the University of Vermont. "A masterly intelligence that had no malevolence." Fogel was another Cornell kid—

his father was English department chair Ephim Fogel—and he says, "Paul always loomed large for me." When Wolfowitz was a student in his father's freshman honors English class, Professor Fogel asked his son, then an eighth grader, "Why can't you write as well as Wolfowitz?"

The Wolfowitz clan arrived in Ithaca in 1951; father Jack had been in Columbia University's statistics department since the war, but left following the 1950 death of his friend and main collaborator, Abraham Wald. Visiting professorships at UCLA and Illinois kept the Wolfowitzes on the move in 1952 and 1953, but then they settled into a handsome two-story Arts and Crafts house at the top of a winding road in the Belle Sherman neighborhood on Ithaca's East Hill, a prosperous upper-middle-class enclave of Cornell faculty families.

For Jack Wolfowitz, the road to the American dream had not been easy. Born in Warsaw in 1910, his parents had fled the anti-

## Fellow Tellurider Fred Baumann remembers a familiar parental refrain in the Jewish community of Ithaca in the 1950s: 'Why can't you be like the Wolfowitzes?'

Semitic unrest of between-the-wars Poland, immigrating to New York City in 1920; several family members who remained behind would perish in the Holocaust. After attending public schools and City College, the elder Wolfowitz supported himself during the Depression by teaching high school math while working toward a PhD at New York University. Laura was born in 1941; Paul followed in 1943.

In many ways, the Wolfowitz children enjoyed a textbook Eisenhower-era upbringing. Paul was a spelling bee champ and Eagle Scout who played tennis and basketball, excelled on the Ithaca High School debate team, and served as features editor for the school newspaper, *The Tattler*. He spent the summers bicycling around town with a small group of friends. Once, four of them biked around Cayuga Lake, a 100-mile trip, in one day. The townie boys treated the university next door as their personal playground, playing football on campus fields and borrowing Barton Hall's basketball courts for their pickup games. When maintenance staff once tried to kick the tenth graders out of Barton, Wolfowitz responded by marching into the office of athletic director Bob Kane '34 and getting a permission note. "Paul was good at taking charge of things," David Browne recalls.

At the Ithaca High School of the late 1950s, the sons and daughters of Nobel laureates mixed with farm kids and jocks, and the first stirrings of the next decade's upheavals were finding voice in student social action groups that pondered civil rights and nuclear proliferation. "We were pretty idealistic," says classmate Linda Russo '65, who, with Browne and neighbor Thomas Rawski '65, formed the core of Paul's high school confederates. Rawski, now an economics professor at the University of Pittsburgh, recalls Wolfowitz as politically "more moderate" than the liberal IHS norm; Mary Nichols '66, daughter of the prominent

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COURTESY OF DAVID LIPSKY



1961 ITHACA HIGH SCHOOL YEARBOOK

The best and the brightest: 1963 residents of Telluride house (above); Wolfowitz sits second from the right in the second row. Getting tennis tips as a senior at Ithaca High School, 1960 (left). Father Jacob Wolfowitz (bottom), a Cornell math professor, and the family home in Ithaca (far left).



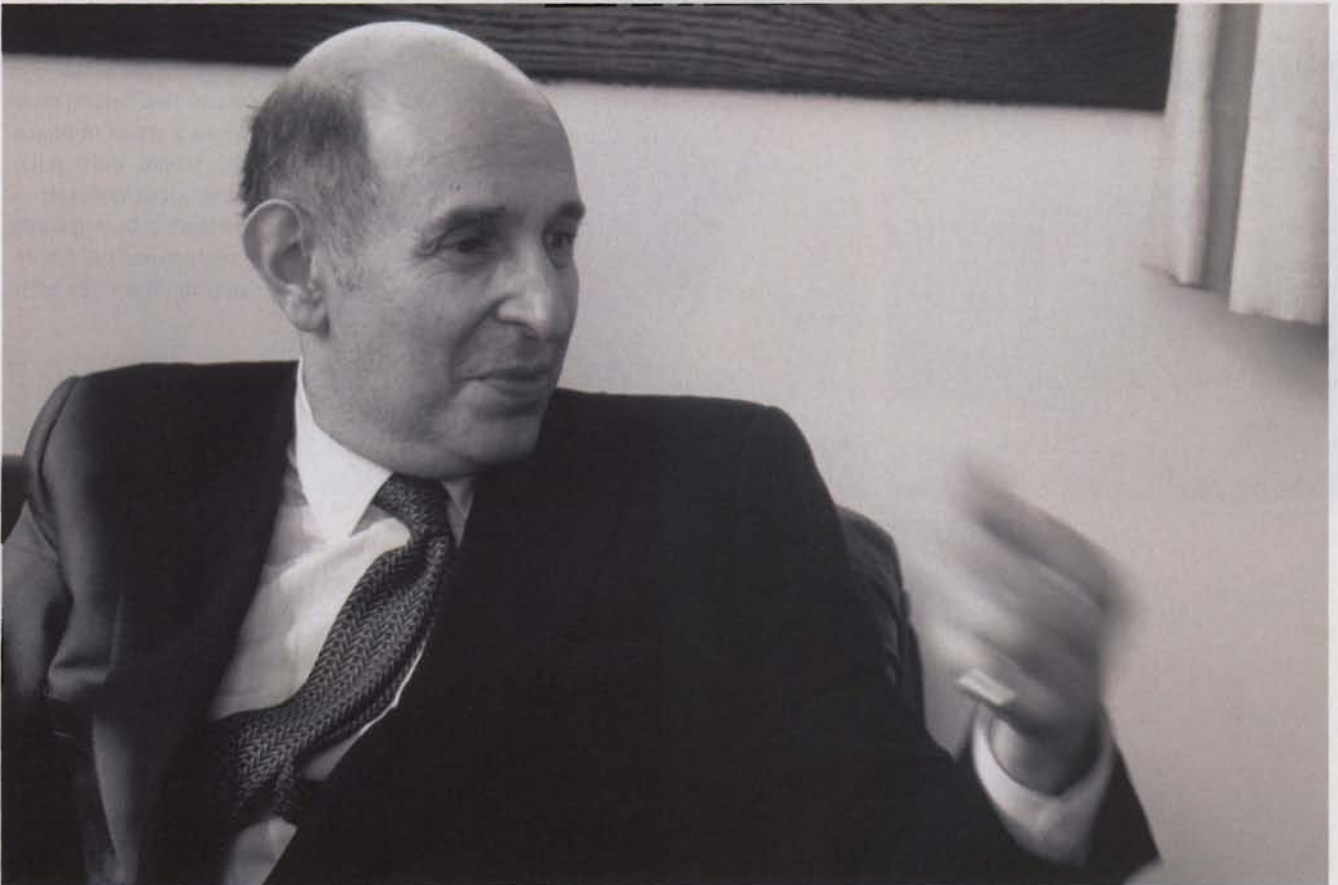
NATIONAL ACADEMIES PRESS

NAME	Wolfowitz, Paul Dundes
HOME ADDRESS	241 Valley Rd.
P.G. B.	Jacob Wolfowitz
PLACE OF BIRTH	N.Y.C.
SCHOOL LAST ATTENDED	Ithaca H.S.
ENTERED C. U. fall 1961	
COURSE A	



**House intellectuals: At Telluride (above), few escaped the influence of charismatic faculty resident Allan Bloom (below), or Bloom's mentor from the University of Chicago, political philosopher Leo Strauss (right).**

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left-leaning Cornell professor and future Ithaca mayor Ben Nichols '41, BEE '46, ME '49, calls him "a contrarian" in his teenage years. "I remember Paul as being out of synch with the liberal views of most of the students."

Academically, Wolfowitz seemed destined to follow in the footsteps of his father, who quizzed his son with math problems and steered the boy toward a career in numbers. But Paul was no less gifted with language—he placed second in New York State in the National French Exam—and he shared his father's fascination with history and world events. Asked about the source of his career interests, Wolfowitz told an interviewer in 2003, "My father deserves a large part of the blame, or whatever it is."

Jack Wolfowitz was a man of strong opinions—about mathematics, and a great deal else. An innovator in the field of statistics known as sequential decision theory, he delivered rapid-fire lectures from meticulously prepared notes, preceding each

by atrocities.

For his children, the awareness of the horrors they had escaped—and the perils of failing to confront the world's evils—shadowed lives of intellectual precocity. Along with his father's Holocaust books, Paul read George Orwell and John Hersey's *Hiroshima*. He lived, with his family, atop Mount Carmel in Israel during his father's visiting professorship at Haifa's Technion University in 1957. (Paul prepped for the trip, Rawski recalls, by bringing Arabic language books with him to swimming practice.) He wrote his junior-year theme on the Civil War. And in his senior year of high school, he started taking calculus at Cornell.

Laura Wolfowitz '62 was already on campus, a biology major who broke the Telluride gender barrier in 1961 and became the first female resident of the house since its founding in 1910. Paul, who participated in a Telluride Association summer program at the all-male Deep Springs College in California after his junior

**In his 1987 book, *The Closing of the American Mind*, Allan Bloom rhapsodized about the students he encountered at Cornell in the early 1960s. 'There was at that moment,' he wrote, 'a spiritual yearning, a powerful tension of the soul which made the university atmosphere electric.'**

class with a series of jokes that, returning students discovered, rarely changed from year to year. "He was a wonderful teacher but a gruff person in his personal life," says Rawski, who took a class from Professor Wolfowitz. "The contrast between his behavior in class and his normal social behavior was astonishing."

Professor Anil Nerode, who arrived in the mathematics department in 1959, remembers his former colleague as brilliant but emphatically difficult. "No one was close to Jack—he was very prickly," says Nerode, who worked a few doors down in White Hall, then home to the math department. "He had a tin ear about social relations, but under all this he was a very nice guy." Often, it fell to Wolfowitz's frequent Cornell collaborator, his former prize student Jack Kiefer, to smooth ruffled feathers. Kiefer would later gain campus prominence as one of the most outspoken faculty voices against the Vietnam War, while Wolfowitz was an old-fashioned "1930s Roosevelt liberal," as Nerode recalls, and notably more conservative. His staunchly anti-Communist take on the issues of the day "put him at odds with the math department—and much of the rest of the faculty," says former government professor Walter Berns, now a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute. But before Vietnam came to dominate campus politics, the topic most likely to come up around Jack Wolfowitz was another, earlier conflict.

"He brooded on the Holocaust," Nerode recalls. "It was always there." His office in White Hall was filled with volume after volume on war and genocide, and the mathematician talked for hours on his family's fate. Jack Kiefer's wife, Dooley Sciple Kiefer '57, remembers Wolfowitz as "passionate" about the need to defend the state of Israel. At social events, or at the Statler table where the math faculty regularly lunched, the subject was inescapable; Jack Wolfowitz lived in a world haunted

year, was quickly outgrowing Ithaca High. Every morning, he rode his bike to Cornell to attend Nerode's freshman honors calculus, then coasted down to the new IHS building north of town. It was a fairly challenging class, but Wolfowitz dominated the college students. "He was very striking—he was in with the cream of the freshmen, and he was far superior to all of them," Nerode says. "Paul was one of the two or three smartest math students I've ever seen."

Nerode, still teaching after almost a half-century at Cornell, shakes his head when he remembers the sixteen-year-old's otherworldly poise. "He was able to anticipate what I was going to do," he marvels. "Completely self-motivated. He was just a better reasoner than all the others."

In his best-selling 1987 polemic on the decline of higher education, *The Closing of the American Mind*, the late Allan Bloom rhapsodized about the students he encountered at Cornell in the early 1960s. "There was at that moment," he wrote, "a spiritual yearning, a powerful tension of the soul which made the university atmosphere electric." Bloom was then in his early thirties, a charismatic new hire in the government department and an avowed disciple of Leo Strauss, with whom he had studied in Chicago. In the scholarship students at Telluride, where he lived as a faculty guest for a year and a half, he found his ideal "blank slates"—gifted but unformed minds for whom "the works of the great writers could be the bright sunlit uplands where they could find the outside, the authentic liberation..."

In the wake of Sputnik, the American educational system was struggling to keep pace by directing the best and brightest into the sciences. At intellectually elite Telluride, the rolls were

correspondingly heavy with math and science majors. “We all sort of looked down on the humanities,” says Abe Shulsky, who arrived in 1960 and recalls that more than half his housemates were, like him, math students. “It was a very egghead-y place,” says David Bolotin ’66, who roomed with Wolfowitz in his freshman year. Bolotin, a classics professor at St. John’s College, recalls a Telluride house where the halls echoed with “morbidly heavy classical music” and a social calendar highlight was a sherry party for a visiting physicist. (“I think we had one dance,” house president Norman Brokaw ’65 says, “and it was a minuet.”) Things would soon get livelier. “Bloom,” Shulsky says, “turned things upside down.”

At dinner or in the basement kitchen, where he repaired each evening to fix himself toast, the young professor would conduct informal Socratic dialogues that lasted long into the early morning hours. Mixing pointed debate with jokes, gossip, and chain-smoking, Bloom was a spellbinding presence. “He really was like Socrates in some ways,” says Bolotin. “I’ve never seen a more gifted teacher.” Fred Baumann, a history major before Bloom convinced him to pursue political science, was equally transfixed. “He raised the questions, ‘What is the most important thing in your life? How should you live? What is the best life?’” Baumann remembers. Bloom, he says, was particularly adept at wearing down their resistance to the notion of universal standards of good and evil, a bulwark of Strauss’s work. “We were, many of us, soft relativists, and he would do something I would never do—he would make it a personal issue. He would raise questions to which we would say, ‘There’s no answer—it’s a matter of opinion.’ And he’d say, ‘How do you know there’s no answer? Can you

dents did.” The degree to which this is true remains a topic of spirited debate. Many students and faculty active in Telluride during that time resist the notion that Bloom single-handedly indoctrinated a generation of Straussian neocons (now popularly dubbed “Leo-Cons”) at Cornell. “There were a number of points of view at Telluride, despite Bloom’s rather overpowering presence,” remembers Walter LaFeber, now the Tisch Distinguished University Professor. Along with Walter Berns and fellow historians Donald Kagan and George Kahin, LaFeber was a frequent contributor to the political roundtable that emerged at the residence. “There was a lot of intellectual give-and-take on campus at the time. We disagreed on a lot, but we all got along personally, and we all hung out at Telluride.”

According to political science professor Nathan Tarcov ’68, who eventually assumed Bloom’s post at the University of Chicago’s Committee on Social Thought, “there was hardly much unanimity” among Bloom’s Telluride followers, then and now. “There are plenty of people who studied with Strauss who aren’t particularly enthused about this war, including myself.” Fairbanks hears a faint echo of Strauss in Wolfowitz’s fondness for the phrase “regime change” (“Strauss sort of re-introduced the word ‘regime’ as a translation for the Greek *politeia*, meaning the kind of political system which is connected both with the authoritative ideals of a society and what kind of people hold office in that society,” he explains) and in his general intellectual approach. “The notion that the conventional wisdom might be fundamentally wrong—I think that must be due to a sense he got from Bloom and Strauss.” But he also stresses that Wolfowitz was no

## **‘There’s a certain public-spirited prudery about him—Paul is sort of the good citizen,’ says Charles Fairbanks, who marveled at his friend’s ‘tremendous ability to charm and persuade senior people in authority over him.’**

prove to me there’s no answer? When he broke down our dogmatic belief that there’s no way we can know—then we *really* wanted to know.”

The impact of Bloom can best be seen in the careers of those kitchen disciples, many of whom now man the intellectual wing of the neoconservative movement. They write for think tanks such as the American Enterprise Institute or the Claremont Institute and enjoy the funding of right-leaning organizations like the John M. Olin Foundation. Many Telluriders of the era, such as the University of Toronto’s Clifford Orwin ’67 and Thomas Pangle ’67 or Boston College classicist Christopher Bruell ’64, rank among the most prominent Straussians in academia; others, such as Shulsky or Charles Fairbanks Jr. ’65, director of the Central Asia Institute at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, have—like Wolfowitz—mixed scholarly pursuits with influential policy posts.

Wolfowitz now tends to downplay the role that Bloom—and the ideals he espoused—had on his views. “[Bloom] had a lot to do with my coming to appreciate that the study of politics could be a serious business, even though it wasn’t science,” he told *Van-ity Fair*. “I never took the political theory... most of his other stu-

blind follower. “He always thought for himself,” Fairbanks says. “The effect of Allan Bloom’s teaching was to liberate his natural interest or bent toward public affairs.”

Others who were in Bloom’s inner circle agree. “Paul was never one of the closest followers,” says Bolotin. “He got his political orientation from his family. Bloom helped him find the courage of his own convictions. To that extent, Strauss matters.” Baumann recalls that Wolfowitz kept a discreet distance from the true believers. “All these discussions around the dinner table—‘Does the philosopher need friends?’ That wasn’t Paul. He didn’t go through some deep Straussian conversion—this fit into where he already was.”

Indeed, a less controversial influence may have been Telluride’s other faculty guest, Frances Perkins. The former secretary of labor under FDR and the first woman to hold a Cabinet-level position, Perkins was in her late seventies and teaching in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations when she moved into Telluride in 1960. Diminutive, proper, and a living link to the vigorously interventionist Democratic Party that the Wolfowitz family so admired, “Madame Perkins” proved to be an inspiration of a different sort. “Paul was deeply impressed by her,” says Bolotin;





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**Path to war: Vietnam protestors on campus in the mid-1960s. In May 1965, Wolfowitz joined the “Committee for Critical Support of the U.S. in Vietnam,” which staged a silent counter-protest at an anti-war demonstration on the plaza in front of Willard Straight Hall.**

Norman Brokaw recalls that the two forged a “special bond.” When she died at eighty-three on May 17, 1965, just weeks before his graduation, Wolfowitz served as one of her pallbearers.

The model that Perkins provided—what Shulsky calls her “noblesse oblige and sense of duty to society”—manifested itself in Wolfowitz’s enthusiasm for the mundane duties of Telluride self-governance, at which he excelled. “There’s a certain public-spirited prudery about him—Paul is sort of the good citizen,” says Fairbanks, who marveled at his friend’s “tremendous ability to charm and persuade senior people in authority over him.” Wolfowitz served as house treasurer and then vice president, and he was “masterful,” according to Baumann, at day-to-day diplomacy in a society of highly opinionated overachievers. If he borrowed his politics from his father, he did not share Professor Wolfowitz’s impolitic personal style. “Paul always seemed to be the one who smoothed the feathers,” says Brokaw. “He was a peacemaker. You can’t find anyone at Telluride who didn’t consider Paul a friend.”

Wolfowitz’s stature only grew when he began dating freshman Clare Selgin, an anthropology major interested in Indonesian dance who drove a VW and was one of the early handful of women residents. (They would marry in 1968 and have three

children; the two divorced in 2002.) But Paul also had friends and interests outside the insular realm of the house. His old Ithaca High crowd kept in touch: Linda Russo was a frequent visitor, though she found Paul’s housemates to be increasingly “cliquish” as the Bloom influence deepened, and Dave Browne played for the house’s intramural football team, which Wolfowitz quarterbacked. The wonkish Telluriders did not fare well in their scrimmages with the nearby fraternities. “Paul could throw a decent spiral,” Browne says, “but I don’t recall us ever winning.”

In late August 1963, Wolfowitz and Baumann were cleaning the Telluride attic when Paul suggested that the two of them should join some Ithaca church groups that were taking buses to Washington for a civil rights demonstration. Baumann agreed, and the two undergraduates joined the 250,000 who heard Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s “I Have a Dream” speech at the March on Washington.

In the political universe of Telluride, Wolfowitz landed somewhere in a vast moderate middle that had not yet become bitterly riven over Vietnam. “What he was was a good solid anti-Communist liberal,” Baumann says. Bloom himself, future dar-



Telluride's 1965 yearbook photograph.

ling of the neoconservative right, was a former Adlai Stevenson Democrat who voted for Lyndon Johnson and largely kept contemporary politics out of his classroom lectures (if not his informal Telluride seminars); likewise, conservative firebrands-to-be Walter Berns and Donald Kagan had then barely begun their rightward journeys. (Bloom's closeted homosexuality, not revealed until Saul Bellow's quasi-biographical novel *Ravelstein* was published in 2001, was also apparently not a topic of discussion, even if it was something of an open secret for most of his students—a “don't ask, don't tell” situation, as Wolfowitz told an interviewer in 2000.)

By 1964, Bloom's campuswide popularity—it wasn't uncommon for students to burst into applause at the end of lectures—was such that the arrival of his mentor, Leo Strauss, on March 25 was greeted with yards of ink in the *Daily Sun*. Strauss sat for a lengthy interview at Telluride, holding forth on the moral failures of the social sciences and rebuking the notion of nuclear disarmament because of the urgency of “the physical defense of the West against the Communists.” (“There should be no letdown,” he said, “not only in the case of thermonuclear weapons but other kinds as well.”) The interview was accompanied by a critical essay written by a pair of graduate students that drew counterpunches from three Telluriders—Shulsky, Bolotin, and Christopher Bruell—who fired off vitriolic letters to the editor defending Strauss. Shulsky sounds nonplussed about the Straussian dustup today—“I remember being a little puzzled by him,” he admits—but Baumann recalls the professor's visit as an epochal (if equally mystifying) event. “I had a conviction that this was about the most important stuff,” he says. “This was what I really needed to know.”

Shulsky, one year ahead of Wolfowitz, abandoned his math-

ematical studies in the middle of his senior year and then decamped for the University of Chicago's political science department. Paul, now pursuing both math and chemistry (“I thought maybe if I could work on a cure for cancer I'd be more fully satisfied,” Wolfowitz said in 2003), began his senior year in the fall of 1964 increasingly drawn, like so many housemates, to politics.

Bloom was no longer living at Telluride, but he remained a fixture in the lives of the residents, leading a reading group at his apartment and contributing to the house's growing factionalization. Two warring camps dominated: the government and history majors that Bloom cultivated, and an assortment of more literary types, many influenced by the critical theorists Paul de Man, who taught at Cornell until 1966, and Jacques Derrida. “I remember all these people who became big-noise Straussians and big-noise Derridians, fighting it out when they were nineteen years old,” Baumann says. “It was sort of comical, because we didn't really know what we were talking about.”

When freshman Nat Tarcov arrived in 1964, he found Paul Wolfowitz positioned as something of a house leader. “Everybody looked up to him,” says Tarcov, who shared a room with Paul in the spring semester. “I felt it was kind of an honor to be rooming with him.”

It was a crucial time for Paul, who needed to decide about his post-Cornell path. Shulsky, studying with Strauss in Chicago, remembers getting a midnight phone call; Paul had been burning energy by playing squash at a neighboring fraternity house late at night. They talked about Chicago, his graduate school options, the burden of his father's expectations. Wolfowitz had been accepted into MIT, where he was supposed to pursue a PhD in biophysical chemistry. But, unbeknownst to his father, he also applied to Chicago and Harvard, in political science and international relations, respectively.

Jack Wolfowitz disapproved of Paul's new Bloomian crowd—and of the idea of politics as a worthy career for a mathematical mind. “Jack thought political science was something you learned by reading the *New York Times*,” Berns says. And yet, as Shulsky notes, Paul's father had only passed on his own predilections. “There was always this contradiction in him,” Shulsky says. “Professor Wolfowitz was a very intellectually rigorous man, but he was passionate about politics.”

As Paul wrestled with his future, he also confronted what was emerging as the most divisive issue on campus. His roommate Tarcov was active in Cornell's brand-new chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, and the two spent long hours discussing SDS's overriding concern, the escalating conflict in Vietnam. In February, a small student protest against the war, sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee on Vietnam, made its way into downtown Ithaca, where the protesters were greeted by a largely hostile crowd of residents. Paul may have shared many of the students' frustrations with how the war was being managed, but fundamentally he followed his father's rock-solid anti-Communist line—Vietnam was part of the larger global struggle against totalitarianism.

That spring, Berns—who had never had Wolfowitz as a student—wrote a glowing recommendation for Paul’s Chicago application. (“If there is a superior student at Cornell,” he proclaimed. “I am not aware of him.”) According to Walter LaFeber, Bloom also made a phone call to Chicago and managed to obtain a fellowship for Paul. When Jack Wolfowitz learned about it, he was furious. “Allan told me,” LaFeber says, “that the Wolfowitzes never talked to him again.” After Paul finally revealed his intentions to his family, Jack pleaded with Berns to help change his son’s mind. “He was very distressed,” Berns remembers, “and came into my office to express his consternation. He was convinced that Paul had been led astray.”

Jack Wolfowitz wasn’t the only one surprised by Paul’s post-graduate plans. “Everybody was astonished,” says Charles Fairbanks, who says he doesn’t remember even discussing politics with Paul at Telluride—“even though I was obsessed with it.” For others, however, Paul’s path in life had long been obvious. “What else was he going to do?” Shulsky says.

In the waning weeks of the semester, a larger wave of Vietnam protests shook the campus. The Ad Hoc Committee staged a vigil on the Arts Quad at the end of April, then disrupted a speech by New York governor Nelson Rockefeller in Barton Hall. Small counter-protests by war supporters accompanied both actions. When a larger rally in front of Willard Straight Hall was scheduled for May 6, Wolfowitz and Tarcov joined a small silent counter-demonstration, holding signs for the “Committee for Critical Support of the U.S. in Vietnam.” When they arrived at the Straight, they found some 400 Ad Hoc members facing off with a large and angry contingent of pro-war fraternity members. “And in between was the Committee for Critical Support of the U.S. in Vietnam, which consisted of Paul and me, plus another fellow,” recalls Tarcov. “We were not noticed.”

The basic platform of the grandly titled group, had anyone asked, was simple: “We were doing everything wrong, but we were there for the right reasons,” Tarcov explains. “I guess it’s not so different from our current situation.”

In 1965, a band of former Cornellians made their way to the University of Chicago. Shulsky was already there; Wolfowitz, Brokaw, and Fairbanks arrived that fall, the next wave in a steady stream of Bloom’s Telluriders who would study at Chicago during the late 1960s and early 1970s. They shared a tiny warren of cheap rooms—Paul, ever the peacemaker, took the tiniest, the former maid’s quarters—and embarked on the final stage of the political education that Allan Bloom had begun years before.

Back in Ithaca, Bloom remained a Telluride regular—“like a spirit that haunted the place,” says Dan Fogel, an English major and poet, who was “deeply disaffiliated” from the Bloom crowd and “appalled” by the professor’s constant exhortations not to demonstrate against the war. “But we all took his courses anyway,” he says. “And always applauded after every lecture.” Wolfowitz, too, was a vivid presence at the house, thanks both to his ongoing relationship with Clare and his impressive graduate school

exploits. “When I got to Telluride,” Fogel says, “Paul had assumed mythic proportions.”

Over in White Hall, Jack Wolfowitz’s isolation grew. Vietnam had opened a rift with his close collaborator, the outspokenly anti-war Jack Kiefer, and the retirement of older colleagues had left him surrounded by a younger, more liberal crowd. “He really felt that he wasn’t liked and nobody wanted to talk to him,” Anil Nerode says. Jack stopped going to lunch at the Statler with the rest of the department sometime around 1966. He took more visiting professorships: Paris and Technion again in 1967, Heidelberg in 1969. When the takeover of the Straight by students of the Afro-American Society in April of that year tore the faculty in half (Bloom and Berns resigned in the aftermath, enraged by

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what they saw as the University’s surrender to an assault on academic freedom), Professor Wolfowitz’s estrangement from Cornell was nearly complete. After nineteen years in Ithaca, he left in 1970 for the University of Illinois. As Nerode remembers, he never discussed his plans. “I didn’t even know he was going to leave until it was publicly announced.”

In time, as Paul’s career took him from Yale to the Pentagon and the State Department, Jack Wolfowitz seemed to make peace with his son’s choice. At the University of South Florida in Tampa, where he taught from 1978 until his death in 1981, he often spoke with pride about Paul’s accomplishments as a rising policymaker. Manoug Manougian, chairman of the USF math department, grew close to the distinguished mathematician in his final years. “Jack was a very down-to-earth, peace-loving person,” he says. When Paul visited, they played tennis and argued about books. “What a shame,” Jack sometimes said of his son, “that Paul didn’t continue in math.”

Often, Jack Wolfowitz and Manougian, born to Armenian immigrants, would reflect ruefully on the world’s troubles—the ethnic strife that bedeviled their native countries earlier in the century, the smoldering Israeli-Palestinian issue, the incalculable horrors of war and genocide that had dogged human history. “The question was always, how can a person in his right mind do these things?” Manougian remembers. “How can we change the world?”

Jack Wolfowitz, like any mathematician, believed that there was a correct answer. “Every problem has a solution,” he always told Manougian. “There is a solution to this that doesn’t require a war.” But, in the end, he admitted that he didn’t know what it was. ●

# The Right



ROBERT NEUBECKER

RN

# Stuff

## Staff learn what it takes to turn their jobs around by Sharon Tregaskis

It's 7:45 on a Monday morning in late April. The weather is cold and damp. Generally speaking, I assiduously avoid conversation this early in the day, but here I am at a conference center thirty minutes from campus for the first day of a week-long leadership training program. Managers from Cornell's division of Administration, Facilities, and Finance, which runs the program for its staff, said they would allow me to attend as a reporter only if I fully participated in the entire forty-hour seminar.

By the time I arrive, the other twenty-three participants in this program—known as Turning Point—have helped themselves to coffee and pastries and settled into chairs and couches arranged in a huge circle. These are the University's worker bees—mechanics, administrative assistants, a pipe fitter, an electrician, and a Cornell cop, among others. A few of us introduce ourselves to the people sitting nearby, but mostly we sit quietly, waiting.

I'm not the only one wondering what I've gotten myself into. The custodians who work nights and the guys who take swing shifts in the heating plant haven't adjusted to the early hour and seem groggy; others resent the fact that they're required to attend and mutter their discontent to their neighbors. A custodian says a co-worker told him she'll quit before she attends the mandatory program. A secretary says people from her office seem to have benefited, and she's open to seeing what she might learn.

Turning Point got its start six years

ago as an extension of the Cornell Leadership Development Program, a nine-day seminar for AFF supervisors conceived by division vice president Hal Craft '60, PhD '70. Concerned that his directors weren't functioning as a team, Craft assembled 150 AFF employees and asked them to list their top ten workplace irritations. "To my surprise," he says, "six or seven had nothing to do with systems, processes, or technical details. They were about quality and style of leadership." Soon he had all supervisors participating in LDP, and campus administrators were telling Craft

they could see a difference. "They saw that our tone had become more relaxed, more enjoyable, and our efficiency had increased," he says. "It was noticed because it had to do with human relationships and style of interaction." In 1998, Craft had LDP adapted for non-supervisors; the first group to attend the training dubbed it Turning Point. Both programs derive their content from five values: truth, integrity, respect, excellence, and teamwork. At Turning Point, trainers devote a full day to each value, using exercises designed to enhance inte-

gration of the concepts into each participant's work.

Since its inception, close to 1,000 AFF employees have attended Turning Point. Each collects full pay for the week of training, and eats breakfast and lunch at the conference center. Over the course of the workshop, they analyze their personalities and learning styles, hone their communication skills, and practice the basics of conflict resolution. They also become familiar with the jargon AFF supervisors use to talk about organizational dynamics and get to know fellow employees in a division that accounts for one-fifth of the University's payroll. "This is no small deal," Craft says of the group's absence from their regular duties when he visits on Friday morning. "I know it's a sacrifice for you and your colleagues, and thanks for that. We wouldn't ask you to do that if we didn't have a sense it was worth that time."

**a**t 8 a.m. sharp, facilitators Kathy Burkgren, PhD '04, Greg Busby '82, and Grace Celeste introduce themselves and explain the program goals, then ask us to set ground rules for the week. "No group hugs," calls out a muscular twenty-something from the heating plant; the mood in the pine-paneled room lightens considerably, and the facilitators add his request to a list that will be posted for the remainder of the week, along with confidentiality, respect, and fun. Then they turn the program over to AFF's director of human resource development services, Chris Halladay. "Leadership isn't just what the president and vice presidents do," he says. "Anytime you're noticing something that doesn't work and do something to change it, that's leadership."

When he finishes, the facilitators ask

for questions. A meticulously groomed executive assistant raises her hand. "I think it's atrocious to spend this much money on training when people are losing their jobs," she says, referring to the ongoing workforce planning program intended to reduce costs by eliminating excess staff. A few of the participants seem surprised by her candor, but the facilitators just nod. Emboldened, a man comments that people in his department don't practice what Turning Point preaches. Someone else asks why, if this is such a valuable program, other campus units haven't begun offering it.

When the questions die down, the facilitators respond. "When companies cut off training, there's a drop in customer service and profits," says Halladay, who illustrates his point by describing the competition between Wal-Mart and K-Mart in which the latter eliminated staff training in an attempt to reduce expenses. Ultimately, says Halladay, the decision cost K-Mart its solvency—poor service lost them customers—and bankruptcy meant many more lost jobs. He points out that AFF is a service division—comprising Building Care, Cornell Police, Financial Affairs, Transportation and Mail Services, Utilities, and four union trade shops—and training increases efficiency, decreasing the need to resort to layoffs to balance the budget. Burkgren, AFF's manager of organizational learning and development, tackles the question about why other Cornell units don't offer the training. "It's a huge risk to ask employees what they think," she says, citing the Turning Point emphasis on encouraging staff to speak out. "Are supervisors ready to receive that kind of feedback?"

The discussion lasts close to an hour, and near the end of the day Burkgren, who earned her PhD in educational psychology through the Employee Degree Program while working full-time in AFF,

comments that each Turning Point group has its own personality. Ours, she says, stands out for its honesty—and listening openly to criticism is crucial to the seminar's success. In her 2001 master's thesis analyzing Turning Point, she wrote: "They are not discouraged from 'putting down' the program if they do not believe it has been effective for other individuals who have attended prior to them. The organization wants them to realize the importance of openly, albeit respectfully, talking about the positives and negatives of what is happening around them so that they begin to understand that the organization appreciates open and honest communication and feedback."

**t**his emphasis on values may seem too New-Agey for a business unit charged with maintaining and cleaning the campus, but administrators say the approach has paid significant dividends and gained notice across the University. "If we're more effective in our work with each other and with customers, we save money," says Craft. "If we make the workplace more pleasant and the work more fun, turnover and absenteeism go down. This isn't all touchy-feely; there's a bottom line." Nationwide, staff turnover at colleges and universities averages about 17 percent, which costs institutions nearly \$9 million annually. Across Cornell, turnover is about 9 percent, and in AFF it's just 5 percent.

When Craft asked Halladay and Burkgren to quantify their efforts, they came up with two numbers: \$60 million saved annually because of improved staff performance, and \$7 million in reduced annual costs. They don't bother using the larger number, says Halladay, not only because its derivation is anecdotal—extrapolated from supervisor estimates of improved performance by the people who participated in Turning Point—but because no one would believe it anyway. Even so, he says, it works out to about 30 percent of the division's \$210 million annual operating budget, and that feels right. Most of the time, Burkgren and Halladay rely on the \$7 million-plus they can prove: \$2 million in decreased staff turnover, \$366,000 not spent resolving employee grievances, and \$5 million in increased productivity.

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**'It's a huge risk to ask employees what they think,' says Burkgren, citing the Turning Point emphasis on encouraging staff to speak out. 'Are supervisors ready to receive that kind of feedback?'**



NICOLA MOUNTAINES / U PHOTO

**On the job: Turning Point participants include such AFF staffers as campus police, heating plant workers, administrative assistants, and transportation employees. The program emphasizes personal responsibility and a variety of communication skills.**

AFF estimates that it spends about \$1,400 per Turning Point attendee and about \$3,000 per person for LDP, including in-house program development, fees at the conference center, facilitator salaries, and participant wages for the week. In the short run, it's a lot of money—close to \$33,000 for the session I attended. Yet over time, the expense works out to just 0.4 percent of a participant's salary over the average 11.6-year tenure of AFF employees. And Burkgren, who incorporated much of the number crunching into her doctoral dissertation, says the division couldn't afford to give up Turning Point.

"Once people know what's expected of them," she says, "they can produce at a really high level."

Despite its success, the program has been adopted by only one other of the University's eight non-academic divisions—Cornell Information Technologies, which this past year adapted the curriculum to its values and launched a pilot program for its 240 front-line staff. Halladay and Burkgren say they're not surprised. While most companies focus training efforts on top administrators and hope for a trickle-down effect, Turning Point encourages the division's non-super-

visory staff to take responsibility for the quality of their workplace and speak up if they think something should be changed, even if that means confronting a supervisor with constructive feedback.

On Tuesday morning, the program focuses on teamwork and integrity. Burkgren turns to a flip chart labeled "Medicine Wheel" depicting the points of a compass, labeled with Native American-themed personality traits. "OK, that's North," she says, pointing to a set of sliding glass doors across the room. "West, East, South. Go stand at the spot that describes your personality." Everyone gets up. A few peo-



ple say they feel most comfortable in the middle of the compass. “No,” Burkgren says, “you have to choose.”

I join a small group in the “southwest” corner of the room. We see ourselves as critical thinkers and nurturers—rational, methodical, and contemplative, but concerned with process, collaboration, and caring relationships. According to the Medicine Wheel, our animals are black bear and deer or mouse, our seasons autumn and summer. The people who have been most outspoken so far congregate in the north; they think of themselves as warriors—tenacious, courageous, and task-oriented. Their season is winter and they identify with the buffalo. The visionaries stand in the east corner, across from the critical thinkers. These creative, spontaneous optimists have an eagle for their mascot, and spring as their season. “Now think about who you appreciate,” says Burkgren, “and who annoys you.” She goes around the room, listening to each small

group’s response. The northerners say they get frustrated with how sensitive the southern nurturers can be. An outspoken blonde from the finance office (standing with the nurturers) retorts that the warriors are too bossy. The visionaries in the east wish the critical thinkers in the west were more open to possibilities, but appreciate their stability. My group says we appreciate the creativity of the visionaries, but wish they spent more time planning before they jump into action. Nearly everyone agrees that they both admire their opposites and find them annoying. “All styles are equal,” Burkgren reminds the group, “and we need each other. A good leader identifies what’s missing in a group and provides balance.”

When the Medicine Wheel exercise ends, Busby loads a video on Seattle’s Pike Place Fish Market, famous for its fish-tossing employees. Afterwards, we talk about the role of play and fun in our work and the benefit of choosing a posi-

tive attitude each day. The morning concludes with a maddening problem-solving activity called “Traffic Jam,” which forces all twenty-four of us to collaborate for close to ninety minutes before achieving the goal: following an intricate set of rules, move everyone on one side of the room to the other; each time you break a rule, go back to the beginning and start over. Everyone cheers when we finally accomplish our goal. Then we break for lunch.

Busby starts off the afternoon session with an exercise called Lifeline. Using another flip chart, he draws a graph of his life, showing the highs and lows associated with his teen years, undergraduate study at Cornell, early adulthood, career ups and downs, a move that nearly ruined his marriage, and the birth of his son. Several times he seems choked with emotion. Then he has each of us draw our own lifelines. “Sometimes,” he says, “we forget how many experiences have shaped who we are and how we react.”

By 3 p.m., when Burkgren stands up to talk about pursuing our dreams—known in AFF-speak as “genuosity”—we’re all a little antsy. To help staff assess their own performance and learn how their work is perceived, the division uses 360-degree evaluations—surveys completed in advance not only by the employee and his or her supervisors, but also by colleagues and customers. The evaluations factor prominently in Turning Point, and we’re about to get the results. After offering some advice about how to interpret the information, the facilitators distribute our packets.

The high-ceilinged room falls silent as we rip open the envelopes and flip through a personal-skills assessment that includes forty-three questions measuring perceived performance in each of the division’s five values and several pages of open-ended comments. Some participants confess that they’re nervous to learn what their peers think, and the knot in my stomach indicates I’m right there with them. Then my envelope is open and I’m too busy scanning bar graphs to pay much attention to how others are reacting. I’m surprised to learn that, for the most part, my boss has rated my performance more highly than I did. But it’s not all good news, and in a slightly frantic effort to reassure myself, I convert the entire seven-point scale to percentages. It works; I’m in



the B-minus to A-minus range—competent, with room for improvement. But another turn of the page and my confidence dips again. The list headed “Tell me anything you feel I could be doing better” runs onto a second page. It turns out that when I get frazzled, it’s pretty obvious around the office—“Take some yoga breaths,” advises one co-worker. “Learn to say no,” suggests another. “Delegate,” admonishes a third. It’s 3:45 and I’ve had enough candor and feedback. Thankfully, the facilitators dismiss us a few minutes early, promising we’ll discuss our 360s further the next day.

On Wednesday morning, we break into the three-person coaching groups the facilitators assigned us to on Monday. My group—a single mom my age from accounting and a bearded custodian who rides a Harley—exchanges packets. Veronica reminds me that overall my results are good, and my co-workers seem to like me. “I was humbled,” Pete tell us as he recalls how highly his colleagues rated his performance, and repeats the comment several times later in the week, whenever the 360 comes up.

**t**he rest of the day we cover values and diversity, listening and trust. We take the requisite blindfolded “trust walk,” with a twist. The partner who can see can’t talk, though the one wearing the blindfold can. My partner, a custodian my mom’s age, and I work out hand signals—a nudge in this direction or that to indicate a step up or down—then link arms and make our way ’round the property. Later the facilitators list strategies for improving trust, such as clear expectations, genuine apologies, and accepting responsibility for mistakes, as well as things that undermine trust, such as broken promises, dishonesty, and pridefulness. At the end of the day, Burkgren asks us to go around the room and say how we’re going to use what we’ve learned to increase trust. An accountant says she plans to keep her promises to her children. A transportation employee says he’s going to attend his son’s Little League game. Nearly everyone references home and family.

On Thursday, topics include constructive feedback and conflict resolution. The sun has finally come out, and when we

## The quietest member of the group not only speaks but says perhaps she’ll take the facilitator training workshop someday. We all cheer.

split into trios to practice the lessons, we head outdoors to the picnic tables scattered around the conference center grounds. At lunch, the heating plant employee whose “no group hugs” plea became a running joke says the program hasn’t been as bad as he expected it would be. A union employee tells me she likes the values behind Turning Point, but says there’s a basic problem with its emphasis on collaborative problem-solving. It might be a great concept, but unless she follows her union’s existing process for dealing with grievances, she could end up without anyone to advocate for her if she runs into trouble on the job. Halladay, who participates in the University’s contract negotiations, says her concern isn’t uncommon, though he hasn’t seen it play out as she fears it might. “We don’t discourage people from using the union process—they still use their stewards and representatives,” he says. “But whether it’s a negotiation process or a discipline process, in the meetings with union reps we see more collaboration, more people working together.”

By Friday, the mood is a stark contrast with our first morning at Turning Point. During group sessions, some of us lounge on large cushions on the floor, rather than sitting in the chairs. The din from our lunchtime conversations makes it hard to concentrate. I sit with a woman whose full-time job is to write parking tickets, and we grill the guys from the heating plant about Lake Source Cooling.

At the end of the day, we break into small groups and the facilitators ask us to come up with a name for our session. We don’t actually have a group hug, but we decide to call ourselves “John’s Hug-a-Bunch,” to honor our Monday morning caution and the guy brave enough to voice it. Later, we go around the circle telling how we’ll use what we’ve learned. A pipe fitter plans to start mentoring the appren-

tices in his shop. A Transportation employee intends to take the AFF values home to his family and treat them with as much respect as he gives to colleagues and customers. A woman from finance says she wants to start the Employee Degree Program, and the quietest member of the group not only speaks but says perhaps she’ll take the facilitator training workshop someday. We all cheer.

Privately, the executive assistant who criticized the program’s cost on the first day says Turning Point has helped her realize she’s in the wrong job—she’s a people person, stuck in a small office where she rarely gets to use her interpersonal skills. She approaches Burkgren and arranges to meet in the coming weeks to look for a better fit. “We don’t want anyone to feel like they’re stuck and can’t leave,” says Halladay, who believes the University benefits from the program even if it does occasionally lead employees to look for new positions. “We’d rather help you find someplace that’s a good fit and expand your skills rather than not feel valued where you are.”

I’m still figuring out what I learned. I haven’t signed up for yoga classes—yet—but I am trying not to get frazzled. I hadn’t realized how my attitude was affecting the people I work with, and I’ve started working on finding solutions instead of laying blame. Ultimately, though, I think Busby had it right: “Life isn’t rigorous in the same way that school is. I think we spend far too little time teaching common sense and far too much time teaching intellectually pure subjects. A lot of the Turning Point material you’ve heard before, and in some ways it’s common sense. The biggest intangible benefit of Turning Point is how many people come to the realization, ‘I can choose how I react, and by practicing these skills and changing my behavior I can change how other people perceive and react to me.’”

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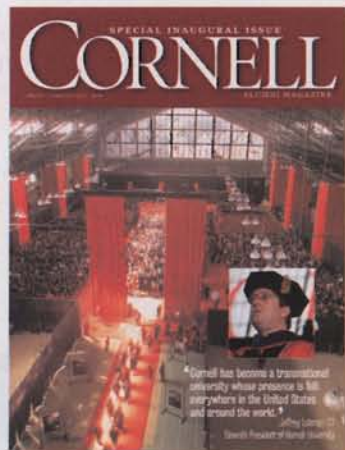
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The September/October 2004  
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# alma matters


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## College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Celebrates 100 Years

### *Liberty Hyde Bailey Leadership Society pursues founding vision*

By Mollie Pulver '80, ALSAA President

*We accept it because we have seen the vision. We know that we cannot reap the harvest, but we hope that we may so well prepare the land and so diligently sow the seed that our successors may gather the ripened grain.*

— Liberty Hyde Bailey

**A**s we begin the centennial celebration of Cornell's designation as New York's Land Grant Institution and the founding of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, we continue to expand the vision of Liberty Hyde Bailey.

One of Bailey's primary goals was maintaining a lifelong connection with the college for all alumni. We spend considerable time and effort starting and nurturing new alumni relationships. But what about those loyal and faithful friends who have served the college and University for many years? Many past leaders have expressed an interest in staying involved once they complete their work on the Alumni Board or Advisory Council. The current and five past presidents of the CALS Alumni Association, along with the College's former director of alumni



**Dig it: Dean Liberty Hyde Bailey mans the plow during the 1905 groundbreaking ceremony for Roberts Hall.**

affairs Dick Church, set out to find a way to honor their achievements and maintain connections with our established leaders.

From these discussions, the Liberty Hyde Bailey Leadership Society was established. Key leaders with proven wisdom, experience, and

passion for the college were invited by Dean Susan Henry and myself to be the founding members of the society, which will provide broad-based support and advice as needed for the dean. Some of these volunteers may also assist in planning special events  
*(continued on page 68)*

# Calendar of Events

July 15 - September 15

For updated information, call the Office of Alumni Affairs, (607) 255-3517 or visit us online at [www.alumni.cornell.edu](http://www.alumni.cornell.edu)

## New York/Ontario

**CWC/Batavia**, July 17—Summer meeting: 70th anniversary celebration at Bohn's, Clinton Street/Route 33. Contact Mary Wright, 607/547-4140.

**CAA/Greater Rochester**, July 21—Alumni book club at Barnes & Noble, Pittsford. RSVP Kristen Hallagan, 585/242-0199.

**CC/Genesee-Orleans**, Aug. 15—Student send-off at the Gaines-Carlton Community Church Pavilion, with guest speaker Kathryn Boor, professor of food science. Contact Melissa George, 585/344-1716.

## Northeast

**CAIG/Maine**, July 25—Summer reception for new Cornellians. Contact Karen Day, [karenday@maine.rr.com](mailto:karenday@maine.rr.com), or Laurie Davie, [ljd74@maine.rr.com](mailto:ljd74@maine.rr.com).

**CC/Cape Cod**, Aug. 10—Ninth annual Martha's Vineyard Reunion. Contact Barbara Silver or June Kapell, 508/693-0884.

**Northeast Regional Office**, Aug. 12—Young alumni happy hour, the Blue Cat Cafe, 94 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston. No cover, no RSVP necessary. Contact 617/557-4168.

**CC/Boston**, Aug. 12—CPN event: Jeff Hoffman '91, founder of Basho Strategies. Contact Richard Arena, [rja37@cornell.edu](mailto:rja37@cornell.edu), 617/734-6060.

**CC/Berkshires**, Aug. 15—Picnic for alumni in Western MA and Eastern NY. Contact Toby Levine, [toby@tobylevine.com](mailto:toby@tobylevine.com), 413/298-3868.

**Northeast Regional Office**, Sept. 9—Young alumni happy hour at Ned Devine's, 250 Quincy Market, Boston. No cover, no RSVP necessary. Contact 617/557-4168.

## Mid-Atlantic

**CC/Lancaster**, Aug. 7—Whitewater rafting, canoeing, and kayaking on the Delaware River at Kittatinny Canoes, Dingman's Ferry, PA. Contact Julie Jones, [jjimd83@aol.com](mailto:jjimd83@aol.com).

**CC/Lancaster**, Aug. 21—Student send-off picnic. Contact John Kinyon, [jkinyon@humexproduct.com](mailto:jkinyon@humexproduct.com), 717/393-2493.

## Midwest

**CC/Minnesota**, July 20—Reading group at Amore Coffee, St. Paul: *A Celtic Childhood* by Bill Watkins. Contact Judy Morgan, 651/688-6113.

**CC/Pittsburgh**, July 30—Monthly luncheon at Engineering Society of Western PA. Contact Mady Bauer, [mjbauer@switch.com](mailto:mjbauer@switch.com).

**CC/Mid-America**, Aug. 1—Summer reception at Shawnee Mission Park. Contact John Shelton, 913/649-6015.

**CC/Pittsburgh**, Aug. 10—Student send-off hosted by the Cornell Club Young Alumni. Contact Mady Bauer, [mjbauer@switch.com](mailto:mjbauer@switch.com).

## Southeast

**CAA/Atlanta**, July 27—Cornell Atlanta Business and Entrepreneurial Network (CABEN). Keynote speaker: Lawrence Hall, president and CEO of Prosero. Contact Dan Berler, 770/853-3448.

**CAA/Charlotte**, Aug. 8—Student send-off: picnic and boat ride on Lake Wylie. Contact Christine Goodell, [ceramjobs@aol.com](mailto:ceramjobs@aol.com), 803/831-6001.

**CAA/Charlotte**, Sept. 14—Pub trivia quiz at RiRa, 208 N. Tyron Street. Contact Christine Goodell, [ceramjobs@aol.com](mailto:ceramjobs@aol.com), 803/831-6001.

## Southwest/Mountain

**CAA/Greater Houston**, Aug. 7—Student send-off party at Tracy Gee Community Center. Contact Christine Gorman, [christinec\\_g@hotmail.com](mailto:christinec_g@hotmail.com), 512/789-8300.



Members of the Liberty Hyde Bailey Leadership Society

(continued from page 67)

and other activities or become mentors for new lifetime members of the Alumni Association.

The inaugural dinner for this group was held at the Lab of Ornithology's Johnson Center for Birds and Diversity on April 2. The

event was attended by thirty-three of the ninety-one founding members of the society and their guests. "On the occasion of the centennial for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, it seems particularly appropriate to inaugurate the Liberty Hyde Bailey Leadership Society and recog-

nize such an esteemed group of volunteers," Dean Henry said in her speech. "No doubt, they will continue to play an important role in helping the College fulfill its future goals." Geoff Yates '77 and I also made a few comments, but most attendees were more than delighted just with the conversations around the dinner tables and during the reception prior to dinner.

Had Bailey joined us, he would know with certainty that his dreams have been realized. From Bob Baker '43—known to us all for "Cornell Barbecue Sauce"—to current New York State Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Rudgers '82, the society members all share Bailey's love for Cornell and the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Thanks to the committee whose efforts brought the Liberty Hyde Bailey Leadership Society to life: Charlene Baxter '74, Dave Tetor '65, Nate Herenden '64, Geoff Yates '77, Peter Pamkowski '74, and Dick Church '64.

# Team Spirit

*The Cornell Football Association marks ten years with tennis, golf, and, of course, football*

In honor of the tenth anniversary of the Cornell Football Association, established in 1994 by a small group of players and fans, all alumni are invited to join the CFA in two big events to be held in July and September. On July 31, the 48th annual Ben Mintz Golf and Tennis Outing will take place at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Course, with featured guests Jeremy Schaap '91, Ed Marinaro '72, Ken Blanchard '61, and Tony Kornheiser. Last year more than 300 former players and friends of Cornell football participated and raised nearly \$110,000; all indications are that those numbers will be exceeded this year. On September 25, "Schoellkopf Sellout II" will be held during the home opener against Yale. The CFA is leading a promotion to attract 20,000 fans to Schoellkopf Field to cheer on new head coach Jim Knowles '87 and the Big Red.

For more information on both events, go to the CFA website, <http://cfa.alumni.cornell.edu>, or contact director of football operations Pete Noyes ([ppn2@cornell.edu](mailto:ppn2@cornell.edu)) or Bill Wilson '66 ([wlwilson@expresshost.com](mailto:wlwilson@expresshost.com)). And see the advertisement for Schoellkopf Sellout II on page 17 of this issue of *Cornell Alumni Magazine*.



PHOTOS THIS PAGE COURTESY OF PETE NOYES



**31** This Class Notes column started out as a draft for the annual spring News and Dues letter to all '31ders. Then I found out that we have again graduated! We are now officially senior citizens among Cornell alumni/ae "with all the rights and privileges appertaining thereto," including exemption from Class Dues. That was the good news. BUT! What about the "News" part of the annual letter title? No solicitation of news items for this column! Then, obviously, no class news! Then, inevitably, no more class column! That was the bad news for this class correspondent.

So-o-o, after a couple of chats with our kind, cheerful, and always helpful friends at the Alumni Office and *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, we have settled on the following: 1) we will send all surviving '31ders a copy of this issue (some of you have already signed up for a subscription, so will be getting a copy that way); and 2) in this 1931 class column, we will ask all of you to: a) keep on sending in news items, either to me at the address at the end of this column, or to the Class Notes Editor, *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, 401 E. State St., Suite 301, Ithaca, NY 14850; b) read this issue cover to cover and note all the exciting action now taking place on what was "our Hill"; and c) send a check for \$21.50 (if you are not already a subscriber) for six more bi-monthly issues to *Cornell Alumni Magazine* at the address noted in the preceding. If you will keep on sending in notes (remember, they don't have to seem like "news" to you; the best news your classmates and friends in other classes can get at this stage of our lives is "still doing the same old things"), this correspondent, or the Class Notes Editor, will write them up in a future issue. Many thanks to all '31ders who already subscribe to *Cornell Alumni Magazine*. Be sure to renew your subscription when you receive the yearly invoice.

**Gene Maiorana** (Eugene E.) is one '31der who noticed the absence of a letter and News Form. He took the trouble to send me a patriotic, stars and stripes-bedecked letter with his news: 1) his then-new address, 50-29 16th Rd., Whitestone, NY 11357-3177; 2) his recent troubles: "Sustained two senior citizen falls, one of which earned me seven stitches on my forehead. Fortunately, no broken bones. I'm still walking around!" Thanks, Gene, for defining a "senior citizen fall." **Len Gordon** (Leonard), one of our surviving Class VPs, sent in from his then-new address 6350 NW 62nd St., #111, Tamarac, FL 33319, the bad news that he recently had to give up his regular golf rounds because of "ticker trouble," but is otherwise



**Convocation: On a sunny but blustery day in late May, former President Bill Clinton addresses**

carrying on.

In the past year, as we limp along in our mid-nineties, we have lost many good friends from the class. All deserve more than the little space available in this column and the Alumni Deaths pages, but two class officers who have served the class for many years do merit special recognition. Rather than just feeling sorry for ourselves over the loss of two old friends, I suggest we rejoice in what they have done for us, for our class, for Cornell, and for humanity.

In the Class of 1931 Notes in the Jan/Feb 2004 issue of this magazine there appeared the sad news that our Class Vice President and Cornell Fund Representative **Ed Mintz** had, in September 2003, himself lost the battle that he had so vociferously urged all of us to fight—"to live to be 100 and attend our 80th Reunion." Ed had spent a great deal of time and effort in fending off the Grim Reaper. He kept himself in top physical shape and urged all of us to do likewise. Though technically retired from his life insurance and estate planning profession, he kept on





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throng of more than 20,000 at Schoellkopf Field and urged the Class of 2004 to “try to build a world with more friends and fewer terrorists.”

working with his clients and maintained his place in his company’s “Million Dollar Round Table” for a record 62 years. In an interview in 2002 he was asked what gave him the most personal satisfaction. His answer sums up a life well lived: “I receive the most joy from life situations I have helped improve.”

The sturdy legs that carried **Frank O’Brien** and his determination on so many daily long exercise walks finally gave out on him, and probably that very lack of exercise hastened the day early this year that we lost him. Frank was our

Reunion Chairman from our very first gathering. He believed he had been chairman longer than the chairman of any other reunion class, because he had a head start with one of the last of the old “Dix Plan” reunions a couple of years after we graduated. When **Harry Murphy**, MD ’34’s medical education commitments prevented him from continuing as the elected Men’s Class Secretary (there were no class presidents in those days), Frank continued to act as Reunion Chairman and “Lord High Everything Else” until the class was reorganized as one of the early com-

bined men’s and women’s classes, with **Bruce Hackstaff** as president and **Gert Goodwin** as first vice president. Ever since, his advice, counsel, and support have been invaluable to the Class Council, to Bruce, and to me when I succeeded to Bruce’s twin hats of president and class correspondent. Any good things we have done should be credited to Frank. The dumb things are our fault.

Frank cherished his Irish heritage, claiming descent from a long line of O’Brien Kings of Ireland, one of whom was the proprietor of Bun-

ratty Castle, now a prime tourist attraction on the River Shannon. According to Frank, this King befriended the parents of William Penn, and perhaps saved the young Penn's life, thus establishing a connection to Philadelphia where Frank ran his family business and built it into one of the early truly global enterprises. Frank applied the same imagination, energy, and decisiveness to running all of our reunions, and to his counseling.

As the classicist icon of our day, **Bull Durham**, PhD 1899, might have said of these two stalwart '31ders: "*Ave atque Vale*." ♦ **Bill Vanneman**, 237 N. Main St., #250, S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2088; tel., (508) 760-4250.

**32** The ladies have, until a few months ago, been sending me bits and pieces of news so that the rest of us can learn what they have been up to, but the men in our class seem to be largely of the strong, silent sort. I haven't been able to determine whether this is modesty or lethargy. A few fellows whose appearance in this space are overdue: **L. Herbert Allcorn Jr.** (Clemmons, NC); **Arthur Harvith** (Annandale, VA); and **Herbert Heerwagen**, JD '34 (Maplewood, NJ).

**Ellen Gobel Walsh '76**, whose official title within the university is Director of Regional Offices but whose real function is supplying me with all sorts of interesting Cornelliiana, somehow got hold of a tiny pocket book titled *Cornell Freshman Handbook, 1928-1929*. It was presented by The Christian Associations of Cornell University to the members of the Class of 1932. I had one of these priceless objects once upon a time, but had completely forgotten that they existed. It makes wonderful reading.

A few reunions ago a group of us were discussing frosh caps. No one could remember whence they came, but a separate page in the handbook says, "The official Freshman Cap will be on sale at the Freshman Advisory Booth in Willard Straight Hall, by the Student Council. The price of the cap is \$1.50." I have no recollection of seeing a coed in a beanie. Were they exempt from this particular humiliation? There is a long list of not particularly onerous rules governing freshmen. Following are a few samples: no Freshman shall smoke at all on the campus or on Schoellkopf Field except in the

unbuckled; no Freshman shall appear in public wearing knickerbockers or golf trousers.

I recall one evening during our frosh year when **Edward Suor** and I went to visit **Fred Rope**, a classmate, in his dorm room. Fred was wearing a bathrobe, and Bud Suor noticed a pledge button pinned to its lapel. He remarked about this and Fred replied that the upperclassmen in the fraternity to which he was pledged had warned him against failing to wear the pin at all times. Bud asked, "Do you put the pin in your mouth when you shower?" When I run this partial list of "don'ts" through my memory, I wonder whether, in good conscience, I ought to return my diploma to the university.

The ads in the book are interesting. Driscoll Bros. & Co. advertised "PADDLES—Made to your individual needs. Also a large line of stock models. Demonstration." Unless there was a great interest in canoeing, which I don't recall, these articles must have been for disciplinary use. The Onondaga in Syracuse offered "Rooms without Bath \$2.50 per day; Rooms with Bath \$3.00 per day." And there is a section devoted to Yells and Songs. The words to "The Big Red Team" included the line, "Six thousand strong we march, march along." I wonder what the population is today.

The Comptroller of the University estimated the average expenses of a student to be \$1,410 for the academic year. There was a breakdown as follows: Fraternity men \$1,420; non-fraternity men \$1,398; sorority girls \$1,450; non-sorority girls \$1,250. Note that the differential cost for men was \$22 and for girls (Note: not called women) was \$200. This doesn't make sense to me, but perhaps some of you can explain it. ♦ **Jim Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104; tel., (716) 886-1314.

**34** These Class Notes, I am told, will appear in the *Cornell Alumni Magazine* that will arrive after our class's 70th Reunion has come and gone! The final column—the report of our 70th Reunion—will be featured in the coming September/October issue.

Our Class of 1934 is coming to the end of the line! When we, as "green freshmen," were standing in the registration line, signing up for our first classes in September 1930, we were not

pying our minds—so important to us on that September day. In a relatively short time we found the answers or the solutions to our concerns. Now, years later, those big problems seem to be just concerns for young people who have "flown the coop," so to speak.

We got through the "worry" stage and settled into college life. What a great experience our undergraduate days were for us, sitting at the feet of such great teachers as we had. I can't remember all of mine. A few have remained in my memory who were "stars"—great teachers such as **Morris Bishop '14**, BA '13, PhD '26, **Paul O'Leary, PhD '29**, Herb Briggs, **Bristow Adams 1900**, **Harry Caplan '16**, PhD '21, and Donald English. These were renowned professors, but they were also wonderful teachers who touched my life in college—teachers I always remember with sincere thanks. I know you had favorites in your own colleges—people you revered, who helped you in special ways and became good friends. At Cornell we were fortunate to have such a great faculty and to be the recipients of their great talent to teach.

As we approach the end of the '34 Class Notes that have appeared in the *Cornell Alumni News* and *Cornell Alumni Magazine* over these 70 years, it is time to pay tribute to the Men's Class Correspondents who have written these notes so diligently month in and month out over the years.

My memory is a bit weak on the early years. The first one I remember is **Jack Little**, who wrote the class column for years before he became disabled and for many years after he was confined to a wheelchair. Despite his handicap he was always cheerful, as well as a dedicated correspondent. When Jack's health required him to relinquish his duties, our good friend **Hilly Jayne** took over. For many years Hilly did a great job for the class. After the women's and men's classes merged into one organization, Hilly carried on for the men's notes until about five years ago when he was forced to retire from the position. Hilly had been so prompt and willing—he worked hard at it and did a great job.

After Hilly, **Karl Schmidt** offered to become the new Men's correspondent. Karl was also very special. Even after he knew he was afflicted with cancer, he kept on diligently producing our notes until shortly before his death. Remarkably, Hilly Jayne returned to the task and served us well, until his health prevented him from continuing.

These three gentlemen, all of whom "died with their boots on," were great members of the class and devoted Cornelliens. As our Class Notes come to an end, it is proper that we pay our respects and extend a "special thank you" to Jack, Hilly, and Karl! ♦ **William R. Robertson**, 143 Rivermead Rd., Peterborough, NH 03458; tel., (603) 924-8654.

**35** When you read this column, it will be approximately a year to our 70th Reunion. I hope that those of you who still like to travel will seriously consider attending and will note the dates of June 9-12, 2005 somewhere where you can't forget them.

'The men in our class seem to be largely of the strong, silent sort.'

JIM OPPENHEIMER '32

Freshman section; no Freshman shall smoke a numeral pipe in public; each and every Freshman shall wear at all times a cap of the following description . . . ; no Freshman shall be allowed to walk on the grass on campus; no Freshman shall be allowed to sit in the first three rows of seats or boxes in any theater; no Freshman shall appear in public with galoshes

thinking of our 70th Reunion some 74 years later. We had to learn the ropes of the Cornell experience. Where do we go for meals? Are we choosing the right courses? Where are our classes held? In which building? On which campus? Are we interested or not in joining a sorority or a fraternity? Who will our new friends be? Those and so many other concerns were occu-

I was recently informed of the deaths of our longtime class Vice President **Caleb Hobbie** and his enthusiastic wife Janet, a member of the Class of 1935 of the U. of Maine, who adopted our class. The Hobbies were regular attendees of our class mini-reunions, as Cal was probably the best golfer in the class and they enjoyed the class associations. We will miss them greatly. The class acquired a Presidents' Golf Trophy in 1972 and maintained it until our 1985 Reunion. During that period, Cal's name appeared 19 times as Low Gross or Low Net or Champion, in play at courses from Ithaca at Homecomings and reunions to Bermuda, Ireland, Scotland, Florida, Cape Cod, Wilmington, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Mexico. Our names that appear as winners on the golf trophy include **Bo Adlerbert**, **Joe Fleming**, **Paul McNamara**, **Jim Mullane**, **Art North**, and **Stan Stager**.

I was pleased to receive a note from **J. Hambleton Palmer**, a fraternity brother of mine, who reported that Eva and he recently moved from a large house where they had lived many years to an apartment at 8301 River Crescent Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401. It was a trying experience, accomplished with the help of storage space. The Palmers have been ardent sailors and judges of sailing regattas for many years. They still participate but no longer have their own boat. Ham, that is not all bad. He and Eva have traveled extensively: east to Istanbul, west to Bangkok, north to Iceland and Alaska, and south to Cape Horn. They spent last Christmas at Costa del Sol in Spain. They have three grandchildren in Chicago and New Orleans. The Palmers are planning to attend our 70th in June 2005. Great planning, Ham.

Any time that you have NEWS, feel free to send it directly to me. I will receive it with thanks, gladly. ♦ **Albert G. Preston Jr.**, 252 Overlook Dr., Greenwich, CT 06830; e-mail, [davada35@aol.com](mailto:davada35@aol.com).

**36** As I mentioned when last we met, you have flooded me with news, for which I thank you. But now my cup runneth over . . . which is another way of saying that due to space limitations some of you will have to wait until next time to see your name in print. For starters I have a nice letter from **Bob Soman** (363 Hilltop Blvd., Canfield, OH 44406), who says, "I feel that your column serves a great purpose" by keeping us in touch with Cornell. "We remember the Quad with its giant elm trees, the concerts at Bailey Hall, the dances at the Drill Hall, a beer or two at Zinks, the crew races, etc. I suggest that you might be a rallying point for a trip to Ithaca for our 70th Reunion.

"Maybe you or someone could arrange for a suite of rooms at the Hotel school for those of us who could attend. We all must have some good stories to tell either about school or about later years. Regarding news, I am a little out of the loop. I don't go to the alumni meetings in Cleveland, as it is a tough drive for me. I play golf three or four times a week here during the season, and have spent a week or two in Florida and also in Arizona during the winter. We go to

plays and symphony concerts locally (Youngstown). I usually read a couple of books a month." Thanks, Bob, for your suggestion about our 70th, but by now I don't buy any long-playing records or green bananas, so thinking about something two years away will have to wait for a while. But I do hope we can get there.

This came in over the Internet from **Walt Grimes**: "For the curious: I'm retired and have been for too many years now. My son Larry now owns and operates W.B. Grimes & Co., which I started, a business brokerage firm specializing in the communications media field—newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations, etc. One daughter, Cathy Sanders, is with MCI, and another, Judy Stark, is in sales for WSAW in Wasau, WI. Each of the children is married and has offspring of his or her own, and three of these are now in college—unfortunately, none at Cornell. One grandson, Sean Stark, of whom I am especially proud in these turbulent times, has recently enlisted in the US Army and has just completed his initial training at Camp Jackson in South Carolina." Good to hear from you, Walt, and we share your feelings about your grandson and certainly wish him well.

Here's a gem of brevity from **Andy Peirce** (2413 Shoreham Highlands, St. Joseph, MI 49085), which in its entirety reads, "I married Betty Bingham on Feb. 27, '03." Congratulations, Andy, and our best wishes to your bride, but come on, tell us more. For instance, what have you been doing since learning the harsh realities of life playing in the backfield for that '36 team of ours? **Mary Emily Wilkins** Wells tells us, "On July 29, '03 (my birthday), I received a great present—the birth of my first great-grandchild, Caleb Lytle Cogan, whose grandparents are **James H. 'Torchy' '62** and **Susan Landy Lytle '64**. Her mother, Dorothy Landy, has that same birthday." Thanks, Mary. Another potential Cornellian to add to that fine family?

**Margaret Morgan** Lawrence (34 Dogwood Lane N., Pomona, NY 10990) says that she is listed in the book *100 Most Notable Cornellians*—a very nice honor. **Jo Biddle** McMeen (2402 Shadyside Ave., Huntingdon, PA 16652) is still writing her column for the *Huntingdon Daily News* twice a week, which I suspect is some kind of record. **Yvonne Breguet** Ruffnear (939 Beach Dr. NE, #605, St. Petersburg, FL 33701) says: "In 2002 I moved from Washington, DC, to St. Petersburg to be near my two sons, who live here. I live in a nice assisted living apartment house downtown. Lots of activities."

It is not surprising that many of us are moving to be closer to sons and/or daughters, as **Olive Nissle** Shaw and her husband have also done. "We moved from sunny Oroville, CA, to cool, foggy, glamorous Surf City—Santa Cruz, CA (1317 Laurel St., 95060) to be closer to our son. This unique city wastes nothing, recycles everything. Residents here dress as they wish, with little concern for fashion. Favorite transportation: bicycles, though streets are filled with Mercedes and Jaguars—none bought new, all well-kept. Housing here so scarce and expensive, property owner with enough room can build a county-approved additional dwelling unit. Our

son plans to do this so that our daughter can move from Montana with her four cats and our little family will be united. Our advice? Stay put if you can—moving is not fun and you never really find everything. It's a challenge, but we're glad we did it."

Would you believe that Olive and I were in high school together in Summit, NJ? The Jersey air kept us young. More news next time. ♦ **Bill Hoyt**, 8090 Oakmont Dr., Santa Rosa, CA 95409; e-mail, [subilhoyt@sbcglobal.net](mailto:subilhoyt@sbcglobal.net).

**37** Summer is finally here and we know that soon many of you will be taking vacations. Wherever you go and whatever you do, please continue to inform us of your activities. We enjoy hearing from all of you, so keep the news coming. Thanks to all who have responded so well to our earlier request for updates.

**Mary Ferguson** Mills enclosed an article and picture from her local Connecticut newspaper naming her Person of the Week. The article describes the interesting activities that she has been engaged in as founder of the Madison Historical Society's Docent Program of the Allis-Bushnell House. To mark the 25th year of the program, Mary will be honored at the annual MHS picnic in July. Because of her farsightedness, an average of 400 visitors tour the house each year. **Claire Kelly** Gilbert is now living in Longview, a retirement facility overlooking Cayuga Lake. She takes courses at Ithaca College, offered tuition-free to Longview residents. The college is involved in Head Start as well as geriatrics, so, as Claire says, "We go from the cradle to the grave, as it were."

Another one of us who keeps active is **Marion Bean** Parnell, who is involved with bridge, music, and volunteering. She lives in a retirement village in independent living and "thoroughly enjoys it." She had a pleasant visit in Seattle, WA, where she attended her granddaughter's wedding. **Dorothy McCormack** Grady has been busy with the Bethel Historical Society and the Red Cross blood drives. Once a year her family goes winter coasting in Vermont. Her grandchild **Leslie Nicholas '92**, who lives in Chicago, did a bicycle marathon for the benefit of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

Your correspondent, **Selma Block** Green, went to Cancún, Mexico, in February for her 23rd yearly vacation/reunion with her family—relatives who have also bought timeshares. **Ludmila Koshkin** Beve resides in Augsburg Lutheran Village at 6825 Campfield Rd., Apt. 10H, Baltimore, MD 21207-4634. **Eloise Grant** Jones took her summer vacation last year in Redfield, NY, where she owns a camp on the Salmon River Reservoir.

Another active alum is **Mary Clare Capewell** Ward, who enjoys walking, birding, reading, and socializing. She also performs various activities at Fountains, an adult residence. Her vacation last year was spent in Puerto Rico, and every year she attends the Cornell '37 Reunion. **Mabel Carroll** Street, MA '41, volunteers for the Jewish Family and Vocational Service and Metuchen Public Library. She is proud to say

that her granddaughter Sarah Ordonez will enter Cornell in August as a freshman in the College of Human Ecology, thus continuing a family Cornell tradition to the third generation. Mabel's daughter is **Janet Street Ordonez '78**. Mabel's brother **Jacob Carroll '36** and his son **Michael '72**, MBA '77, as well as other relatives, have also earned Cornell degrees.

**Louise Lee Robinson**, moved last August to Albuquerque, NM, in order to be close to her family. For 60 years, she had been living in Danville, KY. Her new address is 8810 Horizon Blvd. NE, Albuquerque, NM 87113-1695; tel., (505) 821-4302. **Dorothea Bentley Witherspoon** rejoices in the arrival of her great-grandson, born June 22, '03. He has his own website, robertjosephgarrison.com.

Shortly before going to press, we learned that our co-president **Doris Thompson Shine-man** died on Sunday morning, May 2, at New York University Hospital. Doris was elected co-president with her husband **Ed** at our class's 55th Reunion in 1992. She was a loyal Cornellian and a special friend. Expressions of sympathy can be sent to Ed at: 420 East 51st St., #14E, New York, NY 10022-8022.

Remember to keep us posted of your interesting summer vacations . . . and keep well! ♦ **Selma Block Green**, 15 Weaver St., Scarsdale, NY 10583, tel., (914) 472-0535.

**38** **George Engles**, BA '40 (Woods Hole, MA) says that his main hobby is music: "I've played jazz piano since age 16, solo and with groups. I make CDs with my son Christopher as producer. I believe they have one of mine at 385 Thurston Ave. called 'Retrospective.' I don't play gigs now—can't drive at night—but my wife Norma likes to throw parties and we always end singing the Great American Songbook. Have done a lot of traveling in the years gone by: Africa twice, Europe (Italy and France). We like life on Cape Cod—moved here in 1970 from Manhattan. I hear from **Les Scott '39** by mail and occasional phone call. Your mention of the Libe Chimes reminded me of my freshman year ('34) when I tried out the chimes at 8 a.m.! The view is great from up there, and it's good exercise—for a while. Good luck to all. I'll enjoy reading the magazine."

**James McKay** is still actively engaged in pro bono work at his firm, Covington & Burling. In November, he was involved in the longest trial in the recorded history of the Family Division of the D.C. Superior Court, from Nov. 6 to Nov. 26. The court approved the adoption of a 4-1/2-year-old girl by his client, the foster mother. James also represents veterans in the US Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims. In addition, he has continued with creative writing, having written three novels and an account of the operations of a patrol craft that he commanded during WWII. Two of the novels, *SPIKE!* and *Tomorrow & Tomorrow*, may be obtained from listbooks.com. "I have been in close touch with Jim Kruse, **Bill Kruse's** son. Jim is teaching in Concord, NH. **Phil Burnham**, BA '38, originally in the class of 1936, e-mailed me out of the blue.

Phil seems to be in good shape and sent me an account of the severe wound he suffered during the Battle of the Bulge, necessitating the amputation of one of his legs. Phil's e-mail address is pburnhamjr@att.net."

**Robert Ohlbaum's** wife Mollie wrote us that Bob passed away on March 10, 2004. "Bob was 86-1/2 years old and always wanted me to contribute to the College of Engineering for giving him a scholarship from 1934-38." The Ohlbaums had three daughters (including two Cornellians) and one son. **Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff** recently moved from Hilton Head, SC, to the Carriage Club, a retirement home in Jacksonville, FL. "A very, very special place," she says. Her son and his wife live in Jacksonville. "He, too, is a Cornellian, as was my father. No more great trips, but I've been to most continents except South America." **Eleanor Walbridge Morgan's** husband **Millett '37**, MS '38, died in 2002. They had been married 65 years. He was a retired chaired professor at the Thayer School, Dartmouth College. Eleanor has four children, five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. She and her husband used to travel widely because of his international scientific connections in ionospheric research. She still travels to visit family.

**Lucile Howard Jarvis** sent news of her family: "My daughter Barbara lives in Hawaii. Her daughter (my grand) graduated from Bucknell and is now in Barcelona. My son Peter and his Japanese wife Jungko live in New York. He is with the Dept. of Education. My darling Serge is deceased. He was 'the wind beneath my wings.' I am still going strong in every way. I have two projects to produce. First, 'China: Then & Now,' an update on the NBC TV special produced 30 years ago in China—both programs featured the same Chinese family! The second project is the US tour of the prestigious ballet company The Kremlin Ballet. They perform at the palace inside the Kremlin. The program they will present on this, their first tour in the US, is their version of *Tom Sawyer*. It is fabulous and whimsical."

Send news to: ♦ Class of '38, c/o Cornell Alumni Magazine, 401 East State St., Suite 301, Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, cornell\_magazine@cornell.edu.

**39** As I write this column on April 15, we are all praying for a good dose of sunshine. By the time you read this, reunion will be over and we shall be aiming for our 70th! Sounds improbable, doesn't it? The September/October issue of the magazine will carry our full Reunion Report.

Meanwhile, some of us are still functioning well. **Rawley Apfelbaum Silver** is still writing scholarly books. Her latest, to be published around August, is titled *Aggression and Depression: Identifying Children and Adolescents at Risk*. Although she says she and her husband "don't get around much any more," obviously she hasn't stopped working in her chosen field. I think this is her third book in recent years.

**June Williams Ryerson** and husband Elbert

will be celebrating 65 years together this July. Her husband was the Director of Art for 33 years at the Elmira public schools, and, as a consequence, they traveled several times to Europe and to the southwestern states, both meccas for art lovers. Interestingly enough, both her children became art teachers. **Sarah Steinman Harms** had a wonderful trip to Hawaii, a gift from her children. They spent time in a wonderful resort on the Big Island and did whale watching and helicoptering over the volcanoes—an exotic experience, Sally said.

As you well know, our age is catching up with us, and frequently these days the news is not so good. This past year we have lost a number of classmates, most recently the following: On February 4, **Virginia Moscript Potter** passed away. She spent her long busy life committed to community service, working in military administrative positions as a WAVE in WWII, in academia here at Cornell and at Stanford in California, and with the Girl Scouts, and helping to find jobs for academics, as well as directing volunteer services. She had a varied and interesting career, and on top of that, wrote poetry, which is now being edited for possible publication.

Quite suddenly, **Sylvia Dean Phillips** passed away. She had made plans to come East to reunion and was looking forward to seeing old friends again. She obtained a Master of Speech Therapy and worked with children in the Seattle schools after her first marriage ended. She was formerly married to Alton Phillips (a crew enthusiast) and the sister of our classmate **Ben Dean** of Owego. I quote **Barbara Babcock Payne**, MA '70: "Although Sylvia did not want the attention that comes to a big donor, surely at her death she can now be recognized as the anonymous donor of the shell for the Cornell women's crew that was dedicated in the Statler courtyard during our 60th Reunion."

**Margaret "Peggy" McInerney Dunlavy** also passed away. She was a Tri-Delt and a Home Economics major. Her husband **Justin, JD '48**, four children, and eight grandchildren survive. For those who would like to write, the family address is 2027 Forest Hill Dr., Silver Spring, MD 20903.

**Margaret Smith Moock** passed away on Feb. 10, '04 after suffering a massive stroke. Her sister **Helen Smith Hughitt '45** was kind enough to send us word. We send our sympathy to her family and suggest that letters of condolence can be sent to them in care of Helen Smith Hughitt at 441 Shady Lane, Moorestown, NJ 08057.

So far, the Goodmans are doing all right and hope that you all are, too. Write! ♦ **Ruth Gold Goodman**, 103 White Park Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-6357; e-mail, bg11@cornell.edu.

**Arnold "Arnie" Allison** (Tamarac, FL) recently became a great-grandfather of twin boys who are now wearing Cornell Dr. Dentons. His daughter **Rochelle (Allison)** and husband **Arthur Green**, both '73, celebrated their 30th Reunion along with their son **Nathan '98**. Their older son attended Princeton and is now at Yale Law. Arnie wrote that he wouldn't be able to

attend our 65th. **Kenneth Holgate** lives in the Dundee, NY, area, where there are a number of Cornell alumni. He gets to see his grandson Jeffrey Hall, who works in Cornell's Athletic Dept. They get together occasionally to see Cornell football games.

When we heard from **Bill Twaddle** (Chateaugay, NY), he was still hoping to go to our 65th Reunion, but felt house-bound with a bad back. A trip might do a world of good, Bill. He wrote that Grace, his wife of 65 years, died in September 2002, and his son-in-law in October 2001. **Russell Hopping** lost his wife Janet in April 2003 and misses their annual March visit to St. George Island in Florida with her family. Our deepest sympathy to Bill and Russ on these tragedies. Russ has had several throat problems recently that have sent him to the hospital, but apparently he is recovering, as he has been playing golf and can now yell "fore." He lives in Roswell, GA, and recently drove to Denver to visit his son **William '69** and his family.

**Robert, MS '42**, and **Ruth Phelps Latimer '45, MS '46**, his wife of 65 years, now live at the Waterman Village retirement home in Mt. Dora, FL, where there are already 13 Cornellians. They would welcome visits by other alumni. They recently celebrated their anniversary with a trip to Key West. Congratulations! **William Jay Brown Jr.** (Wellesley, MA) reports that he is still bicycling, playing tennis (although more slowly), and reading for the disabled. **George Lewis Kalb Jr.** enjoys reading the short stories of Vladimir Nabokov at his home in Medford Lakes, NJ.

Many thanks to my co-correspondent **Ruth Gold Goodman**, who will be giving us all a full report on reunion in the next issue. More news from the Men's column after that. ♦ **Phil Twitchell**, 1963 Indian Valley Rd., Novato, CA 94947; e-mail, philtwitchell@comcast.net.

**40** **Forrest Griffith** and wife Betty have moved to a new retirement home, Mercy Ridge. They sold their sailboat and are now playing duplicate bridge three times a week—good for the mind. Forrest is chair of the Scholarship Fund and the Building Maintenance Committee. He has also taken up acrylic painting and finds it very relaxing and fun—mainly landscapes and boats. He meets occasionally with a local prep school/Cornell group for lunch. A fun and unique group, they all attended Baltimore Polytechnic Inst. and Cornell. "Since 9/11 we do very little flying. Now enjoy seeing our good old USA. Life is much more relaxed and fun. We are having a ball."

**Donald D. Foley** lives with wife Betty at 17 Charles Blvd. in Delmar, NY 12054-2401: "Too old to do much now—just house and garden duties—but find time to enjoy a little trout fishing during warm weather. Don't even hunt anymore. Most of my buddies have passed on to greener pastures." **Robert E. Bradley** lost his wife **Esther "Kit" (Clough)** recently. He has one great-granddaughter and three great-grandsons. Kit and he celebrated 60 years of marriage in October '03.

**Benjamin Suchoff** and wife Eleanor live at

2773 South Ocean Blvd., #112, in Palm Beach, FL. He is adjunct professor at UCLA in the Dept. of Ethnomusicology. He has had two books published, *Bela Bartok: Life and Work* and *Bartok's Mikrokosmos: Genesis, Pedagogy, and Style*. The Suchoffs took a cruise to Italy, and had a visit from their son **Michael '73**, who lives in Chapel Hill, NC.

and as I type this, I'm listening to a Glenn Miller CD. In France, I enjoyed listening to an American band that had been organized by Miller, who by then had died in a plane crash. The band had about 100 members, with a string section, a swing section led by drummer Ray McKinley, and a vocal chorus. They recorded programs before live audiences in the Paris

'They recorded programs before live audiences in the Paris Opera Theater, which were played for troops across Europe.'

RALPH ANTELL '41

**Annette Shapiro** Elstein has not retired from her work as a US Immigration Judge. On Dec. 1, '03, she had the pleasure of swearing in her daughter Sandra as a justice of the US District Court, Eastern District. She has two daughters, two grandsons, and four great-grandchildren. She adds, "So far, all great." ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, PO Box 8, Hartford, NY 12838; tel., (518) 632-5237.

**41** As we await the arrival of your most recent News forms (it is only April as I write and they haven't reached me yet), I'll share a couple of items of news and some good memories. First, from President Emeritus Frank Rhodes earlier this year: "I look forward to seeing many of you at Reunion. I am very proud to be an Honorary Member of the Class of '41. I keep busy in retirement with a variety of projects, including a book that was recently published and several visits to alumni clubs. I introduced **Jeffrey Lehman '77** at the Southwest Florida Cornell Club last night and I am speaking at the Sarasota Club next month. Life is full and rewarding. Rosa joins me in sending fond good wishes."

I received a wedding announcement! Two Cornellians, **Eloise Thro Greenstone '43** and our classmate **Richard Stimson**, were married on Feb. 21 in San Juan Capistrano, CA. Here's the rest of the story, as reported in an article in a local California paper. "Although they both graduated from Northfield Mount Herman School in Massachusetts, they actually met 63 years ago at Cornell. Dick had his own airplane and flew Eloise home to meet his parents in Syracuse in 1941. During WWII, they were employed by Lockheed Aircraft, Dick as an engineer and Eloise in stores. After Dick joined the Navy, they became separated, each marrying other people. When Dick and Eloise were both widowed, they found each other in early 2004 and were married in February at the home of Eloise's daughter and son-in-law." Congratulations!

Here's a memory about a new orchestra that came to Barton Hall in the late 1930s. They charged very little, as they wanted to become known for a new, wonderful sound. They did,

Opera Theater, which were played for troops across Europe.

In our time at Cornell, Hotel Administration, which started as a department in Home Economics, had no building of its own. However, it grew steadily in stature and in the world's esteem under the direction of Prof. **Howard Meek, GR '29**. Statler Hall was dedicated on May 5, 1950, and a Hotel school was created—with Prof. Meek as the Dean. To continue the story, this writer will discuss my thoughts on the Class of '41 Hotel graduates who were outstanding in the business of their choice.

The late **Dick Holtzman** was president of the world-famous Rockefeller Resorts. In addition, he was most successful as a fund-raiser for the Hotel school, setting a new record at that time. When **Lou Conti** graduated, he enlisted in the Marines as a private and became a pilot. His recon plane with his name on it is in the Navy Museum in Pensacola. By staying in the Marine Reserves, Lou earned the rank of Major General.

A list of other '41 class achievers that Dean Meek would be proud of include the following: **Bart Bartholomew**, the best '41 scribe, longest on the job, and respected by all. **Ken Jolly, JD '48**, a native of Ithaca and captain of the basketball team. Ken earned a Cornell law degree and worked as a lawyer at Cambell's Soup Co. **Reed Seely** was a hotel manager and served as class president. **Fred West** was president of Bethlehem Steel Company.

The Hotel alumni are so happy that a new house on the West Campus will be named after Howard Meek. Dean Meek was a short man, but a giant in the hotel business. ♦ **Ralph Antell**, Beaufort Towers, 7015 Carnation St., #408, Richmond, VA 23225.

**42** **Phyllis Stevenson Uyeno** (Port Chester, NY) worked in the American Field Service in the International Teacher Exchange Program for 25 years. She is now volunteering as vice president of the board of directors in the Human Development Service of Westchester in housing and clinical support for the mentally ill. All is not work, as she sees Tri-Delta friends and loves going on Adult University (CAU) trips,

especially with President Emeritus Frank Rhodes. She has also gone to China for the AFS and to Japan with family and friends. She has five children who graduated from Cornell, and 10 grands who are fifth-generation Cornellians.

**Arthur Dutky**, BS '48 (Omaha, NE) writes about his exciting life: "I designed the world's

also in Kappa Alpha fraternity. The Coors Beer business was founded in Boulder, CO, in the 1890s. During prohibition the Coorses went into the porcelain business, and Bob did a tremendous job of building that business. Joe was Adolph's son and was in the beer business. His son **Pete '69** is now in charge. Bob was an

or so. Please don't disappoint me."

Thanks also to **Jane Adams Wait**, **Bud Kastner**, BS '46, **Barbara Wahl Kaufman Cate**, **Charles Harris**, **Larry Lowenstein**, **Roy Unger**, **Edy Newman Weinberger**, **Lee Sunstein**, **Shigeo Kondo**, **Phil Weisman**, **Gene Saks**, **Steve Hawley**, **Rich Walter**, **Dave Estes**, **Dave Mertz**, **Carol Kaman**, **Jan Nickerson**, and my fellow scribes **Dick Keegan '49** and **Jim Hanchett '53** (a few pages to the right) for their good wishes. News updates from Jerry and Bill and all the above in future columns.

I received two rapid-fire notes from **Eloise Thro Greenstone**, the first in January: "Heard from **Dick Stimson '41**, whom I met at Cornell 62 years ago. He is coming here (Laguna Woods, CA) for a visit next week, all the way from Redding, CA. Had quite a crush on him, but don't tell anyone that! After all, much time has passed. We are quite ancient, yet still lively." Her second note, written a mere two months later in early March, enclosed a new news announcement—and was signed "Eloise Thro Stimson"! I left the crush stuff in, Eloise.

From **Sam Hunter** (St. Paul, MN), one-time Big Red basketball captain, so named about a week after they stopped playing that sport in a cage: "We have a 6'4" grandson who is a 4.0 high school senior and a darn good basketball player. He set a scoring record last year and he might very well break it this year. I have written to the Cornell BB coach; if he's interested, I'll lean a little toward the East. Best to you all."

**Caroline Norfleet Church** (Lenox, MA) made two visits this past summer, "one to **Liz Call Kingsley** and husband **Ted** in Southbury, CT, and another to **June Gilbert Klitgord** in Northern Vermont—went with **Jean Hammer-smith Wright** [see below] and **Doris Fenton Klockner** and husband **Joe '45**. Trip to Reunion—super!" Jean Wright (Somers, NY) made us aware of her annual contribution of \$1,000 to the **George Burke Wright '42** Scholarship (Ag college), splitting credit with the Class of '43.

From **William F. Kelly** (Dansville, NY): "Except for army service, I've always lived in this small town (5,000-plus). Can't beat it. It's the town where **Clara Barton** started the American Red Cross in 1881. I was in the mail order nursery business for 39 years." **Robert Larson** (Freeville, NY) is still playing golf and "loving it more. Live 15 minutes away from our beautiful Cornell. Last summer we saw the Oxford-Cambridge/Cornell-Penn track meet in London. Our women were great, thanks to Coach Lou Duesing."

**Jean Lewinson Guttman** (Newton, MA): "I keep busy with volunteer work (public library, school library, early intervention groups for young children, 'Visiting Moms' program for new mothers), and grandchildren—one a lawyer in the Manhattan DA's office, another working for a nonprofit organization in Belize, another teaching seventh grade and getting an MA in education, two more at Bowdoin College, and two here in Newton, one a senior in high school and one in middle school." **Dinty Moore** (Sewell, NJ): "Enjoyed our 60th very much. We all move a little—make that 'a lot'—slower.

## 'The sloop is at the dock; the Model T is being repaired. Call for sail or ride.'

DUNBAR KING '44

first vacuum tube radio that met 10 Gs vib without shock mts. for the Air Force. That led to being a member of the pre-design team of a nuclear-powered seaplane. Also designed ducts for the Apollo Booster and Saturn V. I joined veterinarian **Vince Marshall '45**, DVM '54, MS '61, producing live virus vaccines. I thought I had invented hyperthermia as a cure for cancer, but found I was 100 years too late! It can cure cancer in six hours! (AMA won't allow it.)"

**Jean Pardee Cole**, whose wonderful husband of 56 years, **Jim**, passed away recently, moved to Chesterfield, MO, to be near her daughter. She writes, "It was a traumatic experience after 30 years in New Canaan. Would love to meet with any Cornellians living in or near St. Louis." **Gifford Bull**, MS '48 (Lake Ridge, VA) is still an active pilot who writes articles on aviation history. He and **Grace** skied in Colorado last winter and in West Virginia this year. They moved just south of Washington, DC, to be near their three children and two grands, but still miss Mississippi. E-mail them at [giffbull@aol.com](mailto:giffbull@aol.com).

Harvey and **Elaine Hoffman Luppescu** (Atlantis, FL; [ELHL233@bellsouth.net](mailto:ELHL233@bellsouth.net)) have been traveling. They went to their eldest granddaughter's wedding in Denmark with 11 others from the US who made the trip. "The celebration began at 1:00 p.m. and continued until 5:00 a.m. the next day." They are hoping to do the London Theater trip with **CAU**. **George and Barbara Crohurst Howell** (Oak Brook, IL; [ghowell@pflag.com](mailto:ghowell@pflag.com)) enjoyed a spring family reunion of five children and 12 grands and continue with their great sports program of golf, swimming, and workouts. **George** is working with his partners in private equity and just closed on a new fund. They are on the University Council and sponsor scholarships for Cornell students.

**Greta Adams Wolfe '48** (Lake Stevens, WA) is a great admirer of our "Chief Red Sneaks" **Ed Markham** (Bainbridge Island, WA). They both belong to the Garden Writers Assn. **Greta** visits Cornell for reunions, etc., and visits two couples, **Ray '47**, PhD '56, and **Vera Hakanson Fox '47** and **Ernie '48**, MS '52, and **Bev Pratt Schaufler '48**, both connected to floriculture. This column connects to so many interesting people. **Will Templeton** (Oceanside, CA) tells the interesting story of the **Coors** family. **Bob '42**, **Dal '40**, and **Joe '39** were all his friends, as **Joe** and **Dal** were

enthusiastic sailor and won many trophies in sailing competitions. Will enjoyed sailing adventures with him also. It is hard to say goodbye to this splendid family.

**Lynne Feeley '06** is our scholarship student. And what a student! She has a 4.0 average and is working on the literary magazine called *[plug]* as she continues her interests in creative writing. **Lynne** has enjoyed amazing opportunities such as attending a Cornell for Peace and Justice meeting. She considers herself incredibly lucky to be at Cornell and can't thank us enough for our help.

Sadly, **Roy Olney** (Polk City, FL) is in total care following two strokes. We wish him and **Ellen** well. **Thelma Drake Robinson** (Castile, NY) passed away in January after a wonderful Christmas with all her family present, reports husband **Don '41**, MS '54. She was active in Cornell activities in New York, as well as in Leesburg, FL, where she spent her winters. She attended all the reunions and really enjoyed the 60th. We will miss her.

Keep in touch with me and use all those e-mail addresses. And don't forget to visit our class website: <http://classof42.alumni.cornell.edu>. Pres. **Liz Schlam** Eddy updates it regularly. ♦ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 8815 46th St. NW, Gig Harbor, WA 98335; e-mail, [ceefinn@juno.com](mailto:ceefinn@juno.com); tel., (253) 265-6618.

**43** My thanks to all who called, e-mailed, wrote, and sent fodder—**Knox Burger** calls it "dodder"—for this column. I'd list their names, but that might deal a guilt trip to the three or four who meant to write but haven't quite gotten around to it yet. A partial list would have included the aforementioned **Knox** (New York, NY): "I am always fond of talking with the incapacitated, particularly the ones who are bent on fighting their way back to at least the line of scrimmage"; **Don Yust**, JD '44 (Newport Beach, CA): "When a good citizen around here ends up on the floor, the other fellows check to see if there's any Ripple left in the bottle"; **Jerry Batt** (Williamsville, NY): "We are happy that you are on the road to recovery. What in tarnation would we do without you?"; and **Bill Dickhart** (Fort Washington, PA): "For goodness sake, **Miller**, hang in there! I always look at the early class notes, which go back to '29 now, and figure that you will be the one to sign us off in 15 years

Hope to be back for the 65th. No big trips since 2002: 10 days in England and Sicily in October; 10 days in Rio de Janeiro in November. Both were great, but no alumni present."

From **Al Lurie**, LLB '44 (Larchmont, NY): "A pen that started writing for the *Sun* has been writing ever more furiously (speed, not temperament) ever since, even while I practiced my (paying) hobby: tax and pension law. It reached fever pitch this year, with pieces published in 20 venues (hard copy and Internet), most recently *Barron's* magazine. That has not stopped us—**Marian (Weinberg)** and me—from continuing the romance, started on the Hill way back when, that ultimately led to six grandchildren [Skipping a generation for tax reasons, Al?], whom we don't, alas, see much of, due to separation by the Atlantic (five) and divorce (one). The good news is that life goes on . . . or in the poetry of Ecclesiastes, "The sun also rises." ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968; e-mail, millerharris@netcarrier.com.

**44** It's early April and the cherry blossoms are at their peak. The rest of the DC area is abloom with Bradford pear, forsythia, redbud, and magnolia—ah, springtime! Soon 'twill be June and our 60th Reunion—which will be duly described in the September/October issue.

'44 was well represented at the annual January Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York by **Peg Pearce Addicks**, **Jerry Levitan**, MBA '48, **Peter Miller**, MBA '48, **Dan Morris**, **Mort Savada**, and **Art and Dotty Kay Kesten**. Nancy Miller, Helen Levitan, and **Hubert Aronson** with Sylvia joined the group for Saturday's dinner. At the class meeting these issues were discussed: 1) 60th Reunion details; 2) Membership—active dues-paying met goal of 345; 3) Website <http://classof44.alumni.cornell.edu>; 4) Club 44's 17th cruise-tour Rome to Barcelona Sept. 24 to Oct. 4, '04; 5) Tradition Fellowship \$81,835—\$4,000 awarded; 6) Periodical Endowment provides 50 magazines and scholarly journals—fund value \$101,424; and 7) Cornell Fund—60th Reunion Fund goal \$1,500,000.

Several classmates sent news of summer '03 activities. **Sigmund**, MFS '48, and **Serena Ginsberg Hoffman** '47, MA '48, spent most of the summer in Great Barrington, MA, enjoying the lake, golf, and Tanglewood. **Herbert Eskwitt** joined a new organization "Cornell in the Berkshires." **Jane Knight** Knott of Durango, CO, was much involved in musical productions from a piano recital to a final concert of music in the mountains. "Enthusiastic acclaim makes it all worthwhile." She also serves on the Executive and Investment committees of Fort Lewis College Foundation. She has learned a lot about the music industry and college administration. **Dunbar King** from West Islip, Long Island, wrote, "The sloop is at the dock; the Model T is being repaired as usual. Call (631) 669-7181 for sail or ride." Adult University (CAU) hosted **Nancy Green** Stratton learning about Antiques and Antiquing in the Finger Lakes Region, **Nancy Maynard** Harlan taking *A Voyage* to the

Genomic Frontier (unnatural history); and **Joel**, BA '47, and **Henrietta Pantel Hillman** '47 attending The Shaw Festival.

**Helen Knapp** Ingerson spends five months in her house in Rochester, NY, sailing her boat from the Rochester Yacht Club. Wintertime she dwells in Punta Gorda, FL. **Cal DeGolyer** lives in Castile, NY, next to Letchworth State Park "the most scenic in the East." He offers a personally conducted tour to any '44 visitors. **William Calvert** wrote of camping and hiking in the High Sierra (Lake Ediza) amid the glaciers and snowfields. He was "glad to find legs and carburetor still work at age 80-plus above 10,000-ft. altitude." With him were his sons **David** '71 and **Richard** (Rutgers '74), who for his 78th birthday had hiked him to the bottom of the Grand Canyon.

Some of us are still working. **Priscilla Young** Waltz goes to Maine for fly fishing and painting, but at home in New Jersey she does creative writing, documents pictures for the Sea Cliff Museum, and volunteers at a hospital. **Pearne Billings** of Manlius, NY, still works part-time after 55 years in the investment business. **Hubert Aronson** moved his "brick and mortar" travel agency to his townhouse at Pleasantville Country Club after 39 years in the travel business. He now has computers and voice mail that allow him freedom of action—semi-retirement he calls it. He also serves on the Board of Directors as chair of activities at the country club. **Charlotte Licht** Cook of Castile is still in the private practice of law in a small rural community—never boring, she says. She traveled to Athens with her grandson, a student at Brandeis U. **Anthony Prasil** continues as curator of the Hoffman Clock Museum in Newark, NY, the only clock museum in NY State. He "takes an active part in 'Science Exploration Days,' a program for about 200 middle and high school students who are interested in science."

A classmate of distinction is **Harmon Leonard**, DVM '44, for whom a new operating room at the Vet college has been named. Another is **Morton Siegler**, BS '47, who has been honored by Essex County (NJ) College, which named a 200-seat lecture hall on the main campus for him. Morton was president of Siegler Construction Co. in Union, and Mid-Eastern Funding Inc., a real estate development firm, and was very instrumental in the building of the college. He also served as chair of the New Jersey State Building Authority, as well as on boards of the St. Barnabas nine-hospital Health Care System. Morton and wife **Carol (Shapiro)** '47 established the Carol and Morton Siegler Center for Integrative Medicine in Livingston, NJ. "The center combines the technology and expertise of conventional medicine with the healing powers and wisdom of complementary therapies." Their home is on Longboat Key, FL, but they spend summers in New Jersey. **Marie Buening** Cramer wrote that husband Shannon, who had been director of Defense Mapping Agency, was recently honored by being inducted into the National Imagery and Mapping Agency.

It may not be too late to join Club 44's

Rome to Barcelona cruise Sept. 24 to Oct. 24, '04. Check with Art. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 20540 Falcons Landing Cir. #4404, Sterling, VA 20165.

**45** **Robert Olmsted** (Jackson Heights, NY) proclaims, "Move over, golfers!" Bob's son Larry is now a Guinness World Record holder. In February, Larry played a game of golf in Sydney, Australia, hopped a jet for Los Angeles, and played a second game in Newport Beach, CA. He now holds the official world record for playing two full 18-hole rounds of golf on the same day the greatest distance apart—7,496 miles! The last word we had from **O. Thomas Buffalow** (Hillsborough, CA) was that he is still golfing, often with my fellow Beta **Calvin Roper**, DVM '47 (Menlo Park, CA), but has quit trying to shoot his age. Two years ago Tom and Marie, along with 13 other Cornell couples, including our own **Ruth Bussell** McLay (Holmdel, NJ) and **Lawrence Bollinger** (Niskayuna, NY), took a Cornell Alumni Federation-sponsored cruise on the Dutch and Belgian waterways, which included a day at the Floriade. Last year they spent three weeks in Thailand, Vietnam, and Myanmar. So far, no SARS! Tom, assisted by seven other Cornell ChemE Chevron employees and retirees, established the "Chevron Scholarship for Chemical Engineers," worth \$50,000 at Cornell. He apologizes for his understandably lessened recent contributions to our Class Tradition Fellowship Fund, but this is surely a worthy addition. We hope that **William Rothfuss** (Greenville, SC) will be back on the golf course soon, recovering from the loss of his cherished wife, the beautiful and charming Toni, who died last September, after Bill's loving care for her over many months.

One of our habitually generous good-guys is **William Berley** (NYC), who, with his late wife **Isabel (Mayer)** '47, were named "Significant Benefactors" of Cornell in recognition of their generosity over the years. Their names are now incised into the stone terrace in front of Uris Library. Deservedly, Bill was awarded the Johnson Museum Medal at a recent Museum Advisory Group meeting in recognition of his many years of service and numerous gifts to the museum. Of course, Bill continues as our class representative for the Cornell Fund and will welcome your assistance with any contribution. Last year he went on a CAU trip to Cuba, but hasn't told us if he shook down Fidel Castro for a donation. If anyone could do it, it would be Bill.

Sorry to hear that our unwaveringly loyal classmate **Mary Jane Dilts** Achey had a bad fall and is now living near her MD son and family in an assisted-living facility in Norton, MA. "MJ" would love to hear from any of us, so drop her a line. Don't forget that you can get any classmate's address from the online Alumni Directory; if you don't recall the directions sent out in our last mailing, let me know.

**Alan** '44 and **Erna Fox Kaplan** continue to enjoy their retirement at Carolina Meadows in the double-university-town (Duke and UNC) of Chapel Hill, NC. Erna was amazed to find Mar-

# A Point of Honor

BERNARD MAYRSOHN '45, BS AG '47

**B**ernard Mayrsohn does not forget his debts. In 2003, he traveled to Moscow to thank the people he credits with saving his life: Red Army veterans. "They seemed to have never gotten this kind of recognition from the United

States," says Mayrsohn, who earned two Purple Hearts, a Bronze Star, and a Combat Infantry Badge for his World War II service.



Russian troops freed the New Yorker from Stalag IV B, a German POW camp, on April 30, 1945. That afternoon, the infantryman posed for a photo with four fellow prisoners and

three female Red Army soldiers. Fifty-seven years later, Mayrsohn, who owns a New York-based produce trading company, rediscovered the photo and decided to find his liberators.

Without knowing the women's ranks and names, the task proved diffi-

cult. But in August 2003, Mayrsohn treated four of their comrades to dinner at #1 Red Square restaurant in Moscow. Although he has not yet found the women in the photograph, he says he hasn't given up the search. "There is an ongoing effort to find those women."

—Michael Margolis '05

**garet Taylor** Macdonald as a neighbor. She hadn't seen Peg since they were freshmen in Risley. Erna's five children (three Cornellians) and nine grands keep her busy, being spread from East to West. It's always a pleasure to hear from old friend and all-time nice gal **Jean Herr** Gehrett (Hilton Head, SC), who reports that the Cornellians there have started a monthly luncheon group—no officers, no program, no reservations, just informal gab and grub. I wonder if they have enlisted **Dick Stacy**, BA '49, yet, as he left Piqua, OH, for Hilton Head some time ago. Good move! Jean says she talks with **Bill** and **Mary Lib Mershon Hoffmann**, BS '44, often and is sure that they enjoy Annapolis, as is confirmed by our co-president **Tod Knowles**, MBA '49, another Crabtown inhabitant, who visits with them frequently.

Tod and our other co-president **Maxine Katz** Morse (New Castle, NH) have been after me to modernize our class website so as to fall in line with the decrees from the young Ithacans who are much more computer-knowledgeable than some

of us old goats. When I started my feeble effort eight years ago, few classes had one and there was little or no support from the campus. Now, through the efforts of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO), all kinds of directives and formalities are in place. The Office of Alumni Affairs even has a staff person in charge of reviewing class websites and issuing a report card. In my most recent one, I passed two out of 20 items. As 0.4 is not a good mark and my current role as a full-time caregiver doesn't let me spend time studying new techniques, I decided to seek help. What better classmate would there be than fellow EE **Jerrier Haddad** (Briarcliff Manor, NY), a faithful and loyal Cornellian who developed the most successful line of computers IBM ever made and retired as VP of Engineering? In response to my begging letter, Jerry has agreed to pitch in, so you can expect to see big improvements in our website. One of the first things I have done is post a list of "lost classmates" whose addresses are missing or incorrect. Please take a minute to look at our site and, if you know the whereabouts of any on the list, let me

know. ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 713 Fleet Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23454; e-mail, [cushcu45@wmconnect.com](mailto:cushcu45@wmconnect.com). Our class website: <http://hometown.aol.com/CescoVA1/CU1945.html>.

**46** Knowing bridge immortal **Edgar Kaplan '45** at Cornell had been my claim to fame at Bay Area bridge clubs. Then I vowed to upgrade my game and pursue Life Master status. My adventures follow.

My "Bridge Forum" column last October read, "Arlie Lamb and I played in the Bracketed KOs at the Phoenix Nationals with pick-up partners last year. We got lucky and won exactly the 5.06 Gold needed to make one partner, Joan Mager from Colorado, a Life Master. This year Doris Peacock and I paired with two other lovely ladies from Fresno. Together we won the 4.20 Gold that elevated Sophia Iwatsubo. In both years, I enjoyed the heady wine of contributing to a wonderful player's success. Now I look forward to someone's joy at helping me over the hurdle."

In five years, I had reached Life Masters' 300 quota in nano-increments. But Life Masters must win at tournaments: 50 Silver at sectionals; 25 Gold and 50 Gold or Red at regionals or nationals. As 2004 dawned, I needed six Silver, seven Gold, and eight Red. As the mid-March Reno Nationals approached, I was very close. I had earned all my Silver and Red and all but 7/10 of my Gold at San Mateo's Regional and Las Vegas's Sectional. Now for the slam dunk.

Monday, Ed Hornung and I picked our way from Ed's Incline Village ski lodge over the Mt. Rose pass to Reno, found pick-up partners, entered a knockout game, and were promptly knocked out. Next stop: an IMP (International Match Point) pairs game, known as the impaired game. We finished 1st in C, but, alas, no Gold. One-session events don't count for Gold.

Tuesday, Ed agreed to the two-session senior pairs. First in section, morning or afternoon, would yield Gold by playing in both sessions. At the registration desk, Arlie Lamb (of Lamb and Levine fame) persuaded us to join him and Antoni Baranski in a cinchy KO. We won match one of four. Winning the second that evening would earn Gold. We led at halftime but were then clobbered by our opponents' surge on their road to first in the event. More Gold dreams dashed, but we still had a chance in Wednesday's consolation round.

For an extra chance, Ed drove the Mt. Rose pass for Wednesday's 9 a.m. side game. We'd win Gold with a first in section by merely appearing in Thursday's early game. Then, back to the Bay Area as we promised our wives. We won across the board in A, B, and C. I felt 12 feet tall, willing to play Thursday's early side game to garner Gold. A director shattered my fantasy. We had played in the third of a three game series. Thursday's game started a new series. He said, "Nice game, but no Gold." Feeling 12 feet tall doesn't make slam dunks when you're under 5' 7".

Resolutely, our consolation game began. Resolution pays off. We blasted our opponents for 5.54 Gold and my Life Master goal. Next are



new goals ranging from Bronze, Silver, Gold, and Diamond to Grand Life Master at 10,000 master points, while staying respectably under Edgar's 13,974.72 total. Selling Lois on this project will be my next campaign. ♦ **Paul Levine**, PBL22@cornell.edu.

Well, the deed has been done—we've been moved for one month to a retirement village (moved during the March 16 snow storm). What a job to move after 42 years—I'd forgotten how. What fun to cram a three-bedroom, six-level house into a one-bedroom, one-floor apartment. BUT WE DID IT (see our new address below). Found one other Cornell couple here—**Keith '56**, DVM '59, and **Carol Ostergren Orts '58**.

Getting back to Christmas greetings—heard from '47 AOPi (my pledge class). **Luciana Silvani '47** still calls New York City home. **Bill '48** and **Lucille Holden Smith** (Hempstead) were surprised by their 55th wedding invitation I'd sent with their greeting card. They wrote, "Went to my 60th high school reunion in Auburn and Bill's 55th at Cornell. We have four grandchildren." **Walter "Merk" '47** and **Elaine Tompkins Merkel '47** (Lakeland, FL) wrote, "That was a surprise when we opened your Christmas letter and saw a young thing looking back at us. How many miles had that invitation and picture traveled over the last 55-9/10 years?"

**Frank and Peg Christensen Drab '47** (Venice, FL), my junior-year roommate, wrote about Frank's two extended visits to the V.A. hospital in Palm Beach to take courses on living with a visual handicap. They had to add another room for all his equipment. Their daughter married December 27. I regularly hear from **Bonnie Kauffman De La Mater '47** (Macungie, PA). She also thanked us for the old wedding invitation. She reported hearing from Martin and **Marilyn Miller Vince**, who moved to a retirement home in Salem, IL, near their daughter. "It took nearly six months to clean out 55 years of living."

**Jane Mange Morrison** (Broomall, PA) writes often. "Daughter Betsy's radiation treatments are over and we are upbeat. My first great-grandchild was born in March 2003 and grandson Erin was married on November 22." Other Cornellians reporting: Jane and **Bill Donaldson '44** (he and my husband Phil are fraternity brothers from Newark College of Engineering and came to Cornell in 1943 with the V-12; he was also in our wedding party) wrote from W. Columbia, SC: "Also enjoyed seeing newspaper clippings and our wedding invitation. Our youngest son is married with two sons. Son Glenn, 52, had a stroke in 2003 and is retired. Daughter Daryl is on tenure track at Georgetown U. in Washington, DC." **Robert, M Ed '50**, and **Ardath Krueger Powell, MS '49** (Annapolis, MD) wrote, "Bob's health has not been painless but we did spend a week at the Villas at Treetops in the Poconos in September. Our triplet granddaughters celebrated their birthday with us. We're spending Christmas at White Silver Springs, PA. At the Officers Christian Fellowship Camp with the family." Ardath

was our Maid of Honor when we married. **Ted '52**, MS '53, and **Trudy Krueger Winsberg '52** (Boynton Beach, FL) wrote, "We're enjoying our life without green peppers as the county converts our farm to a public park (constructed wetlands with boardwalk)." I grew up in Buffalo with the two sisters. I needed more news YES-TERDAY (have no more). Send to my new address ASAP: ♦ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 9 Reading Blvd., Apt. 302, Wernersville, PA 19565.

**47** We are back, Pete and I. It is mid-April as I write, and here in Rochester, we are glad for spring. We had 125 inches of snow. It was also very cold, which caused damage in many homes. One victim was **Margie Shiovone Berens**, who must repair one whole room. When one wall covering was pulled off, though, a live wire was found. It would seem good fortune that the house didn't burn down. On a lighter note, Margie, living in a populated suburb of Rochester, received a formal thank you from the university for her gift of a horse. We've heard of gift horses but not horse gifts. Margie doesn't even own a cat. More good/bad news: **Barlow Ware** was in a bad accident at the bottom of Buffalo Street at the intersection of Route 13. A man went through a red light and destroyed the rear of Barlow's car. Luckily, Barlow was spared, except for being shaken.

Arriving in spring, besides birds and flowers, are our News and Dues mailing from our Treasurer/Membership Chair **Margaret Newell Mitchell**. Please send your dues—and your news, which provide the fodder for this column. Actually, I received one already from good friend **Dick Jones**, who tells us that he and wife Mary Ellen went to Spain in the fall. He does tennis, snowshoeing, and square dancing, and has four children, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

I still have a couple of news items from last year. **Fred Matthies** wrote, but I can't read his writing. I did decipher that he and wife Carol took a 50th anniversary trip to Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Russia, and Norway. He is an avid sports spectator, likes hockey, is a coin collector, and has two children and three grandchildren. **Edward Moldover**, BA '45, MA '46, retired as an attorney, but his wife **Nancy (Helpert) '53** still works as a microbiologist with the Veterans Administration.

**Barbara Kenrick Miller**, MS '54 (bmlr9@cs.com) is on the board of the Cornell Club of Southern Arizona, where last spring she coordinated a visit from **Sam Johnson '50**. Barbara took classes to serve in retail greenhouses of Tohono Chul Park, an 18-acre oasis in suburban Tucson, AZ. **Raymond** and **Shirley Buck Rabeler** (rcrabeler@aol.com) sound proud of daughter **Beverly Rabeler Settle '72**, who earned a master's degree at SUNY in 2003 and teaches art. **Ed Gouvier** writes, "This dinosaur now has an e-mail address. The grandchildren got to me! I am now [ejgouvier@toast.net](mailto:ejgouvier@toast.net)."

Now this becomes much harder to write. At our age, we encounter death too often, and each is important and causes pain. I want to write about three women in particular.

**Melba Levine Silver**, who died in Boca Raton, FL, on March 1, was a mover and shaker on campus and in her life after Cornell. Her experience as an associate editor of the *Daily Sun* stood her in good stead for a career in advertising and made her notes to this column a pleasure to read. I remember one in particular that described her trip to Cuba a few years ago. Contributions to Cornell in Melba's memory will be used by the Plantations in the area surrounding the bench that our class contributed for our 40th Reunion.

**Scharlie Watson Handlan**, M Ed '58, was my roommate for two years and my friend for more than 55 years. After Cornell, she married and moved to Ohio, then Minnesota, and then she and her family returned to Ithaca, where she taught school for more than a decade. Cornell then appointed her as associate director of Alumni Affairs, a post she held for almost 20 years. She and I shared long phone conversations during that period, which was lucky for me, because Scharlie's job meant that she was at work during reunions and didn't have as much time to socialize as we all would have liked. Those who saw Scharlie at our last reunion when she was no longer on duty will remember how much fun she was. Scharlie died in April a few hours before her birthday. Besides **Ray '53**, her husband of 31 years, she leaves three sons and eight grandchildren. The university will have honored Scharlie with a service at Sage Chapel by the time you read this.

**Patricia Grabb Schneider** was another dear friend whom we lost. Pat and her husband **Burkhard '46** met while working in the library stacks. After leaving Ithaca, they moved to the Detroit area and led a wonderful life filled with swimming, scuba, golf, and good works. When I think of Pat, I remember her grin, her dimples, and her giggles. Besides being my friend, she was my hero! Moved by racial inequality, she went to law school and earned her degree in 1977, 30 years after we all finished Cornell. I remember stories at reunion when she told of her work as a public defender in the prisons of Detroit, working to improve the lot of blacks and women. She founded a Center for Racial Equality and became a judge. She was the first woman ever elected to the job, beating four men in her first election. Those who want to contact Burkhard can reach him at [burkschneider@comcast.net](mailto:burkschneider@comcast.net).

Cornell gave me not only an excellent education, but also friendships that lasted a lifetime. I loved Scharlie and Pat and will miss them. Thanks to my children Beth and Roger, and to my predecessor Pete, for helping with this column. Send news! ♦ **Arlie Williamson** Anderson, 238 Dorchester Rd., Rochester, NY 14610-1329; e-mail, [arlie47@aol.com](mailto:arlie47@aol.com). Class of '47 Web page, <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1947/>.

**48** **Eric Carlson** (Manhasset, NY): "These days I golf and ride my bike. I play nine holes three to four times a week. Last week, at age 79, I was the youngest in the foursome; the others were 92, 89, and 84). I didn't make it to reunion as I don't fly my own plane, nor do I

have a friend to fly me up. Son **Eric R. '93** delivered granddaughter Katie in 2002 and just bought a house 100 yards from me. I took care of him for 32 years; now he can take care of me for the next 32! World's biggest problem is Iraq. I was very much against the war. Religion is also a big problem. Solution: I agree with Tom Friedman of the *New York Times*; add one dollar tax to each gallon of gasoline, which would make OPEC pay for the reconstruction of Iraq—with exemptions for farmers and the poor."

**Constance Avery Mix** (Virginia Beach, VA): "I am a homemaker and Prayer Warrior. Last year I cruised to Bermuda. Am now engulfed in a massive cleanup from 2003's Hurricane Isabel. 1.8 million people were without power for four days to three weeks, and there are two acres of debris to haul out to the road. Would rather be resting. My plan is to keep husband **Lew '44** and myself healthy so we can keep up with our 15 grandchildren and wonderful church responsibilities. The graduations of two grandchildren coincided with the 55th Reunion, but we were there in spirit. Biggest problem: living for self, rather than for the Lord, who designed us, each one, uniquely, and loves us."

**Herb Behrens** (New York City): "Attended the graduation of younger son **Jack '03**, MMH '03, who received his master's degree from the Hotel school. Was too wiped out to follow up with reunion. Older son Evan married **Dara Stern '92** (Hotel school) on Oct. 9, '03. Needless to say, I am a 'late starter,' but a happy one." **Charlotte Smith Moore** (Binghamton, NY): "I spend my time volunteering, reading, playing bridge, doing crossword puzzles, and traveling to Turks and Caicos, Bahamas, with son **Tom Moore '79**, his wife **Carol (McKenzie) '74**, and their daughter Jean. Granddaughter Katie Latham is in her sophomore year at Amherst, and grandson **Edward 'E.T.' Moore III** started his freshman year at Cornell."

**Lester Wise** (Old Westbury, NY): "I tutor third graders in math in Hempstead, Long Island, schools. Plan to keep trying to break 50 for nine holes of golf—never give up. Granddaughter Marisa entered Cornell last year—the fourth generation (**Irving '16**, me '48, **Paul '73**, MD '78, and now **Marisa '07**). My biggest problem is too many magazine subscriptions; must take a speed-reading course. This is a world problem also; Congress should pay them not to publish. [Les, call me at (516) 767-1776. We'll do nine holes at Harbor Links. I have the same under-50 goal as you.—Bob.]

**Bill Busch** (Hinsdale, IL): "I am counsel to the Maryville Academy Golf Program and Greater West Town Woodworking Program. I golf, fish, and frame my wife's watercolor paintings. Last year I re-caned wood chairs. In June 2003 I cruised on a small ship through the inner passage to Alaska, which is why I missed reunion." **Bob Strauss** (McLean, VA): "I've been a consultant in the satellite communications field since 1983, after retiring from COMSAT. I'm now active in Hillwood Museum and Gardens as a volunteer technical advisor and craft member of James Renwick Alliance associated with Renwick Museum of American Crafts. I

visited my daughters in Santa Fe, NM, and Bend, OR. I also served as an expert witness in a major arbitration related to communication satellite failures. I hope to travel to places I haven't visited."

**Robert "Rocky" Levy** (Boca Raton, FL): "Still in real estate management and building model boats. Having finished the USS *Constitution* (took 1-1/2 years), I'm now doing the *Charles W. Morgan* whaling boat. I am also a philatelist—at it for 50 years. Health kept me from reunion. I turned 75 on Dec. 3, '03. The world's problem: peace. Solution: raise the standard of living for all Third World countries." **Frank Collyer** (Ithaca, NY): "Barbara and I went salmon and trout fishing in Alaska in July, after the wonderful 55th Reunion. **Todd Kennett '91**, the lightweight crew coach, was our guide for several successful days."

**Bart Holm** (West Grove, PA): "I'm on the board of directors of our retirement community, and on the board of trustees of a nursing home. Plan to stay healthy and active. The grandchildren are picking colleges, and I hope to get a Cornellian sometime. My biggest problem is keeping up with trivial paper that arrives. Solution: ignore it. I went skiing at Whistler, British Columbia, and in Keystone, CO. Also had a pleasant trip to Ireland—they have good beer. Summered at Lake Champlain. Thoroughly enjoyed the 55th Reunion. Will do everything I can to return in 2008!"

**Harriet Morel Oxman** (Sarasota, FL): "We moved back to downtown Sarasota. I'm really a 'city slicker' rather than a 'country bumpkin.' Entered a 5K race for the opening of a new bridge over Sarasota Bay (it's 85 feet above low tide) and won a first place medal for women in my age group. Who's getting older? I'm getting better! I walk the bridge several times a week. Planning exotic trip for June 2004." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050; phone/fax, (516) 767-1776.

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You were expecting our 55th Reunion report? It will be in the Sept/Oct issue. It's only April now, and a gorgeous, warm day in the Villages (FL). You have to see this playground to believe it. It's huge and growing, beautifully landscaped and laid out, with every amenity imaginable. When I run out of news, I'll tell you more! That's a threat, so quickly send in your news and dues, if you haven't already.

**Joseph Mengel** has lived in Chapel Hill, NC, for over a year at a continuing care retirement community. He writes: "This is home country for me, but lots of 'foreigners' here, quite a few with Cornell credentials: **Sam Baron '42**; **Vince Freimarck**, PhD '50; **Alan '44** and **Erna Fox Kaplan '45**, BS '44; **Henry Landsberger**, PhD '54; **Charles Leet '36**; **Margaret Taylor MacDonald '45**; **Jane Stiles Sharp-MacRae '38**; **Eric Smith**, MS Ed '36; **William Straughn**, MS '40; **Charles Tennant**, PhD '50; and **Ed White '41**. This is the most mentally stimulating environment we've been in, since my days under the guidance of chemical engineering's 'Dusty' Rhodes and his merry men."

**Larry Bayern** enjoyed another winter in Arizona, where golf is played all year round, but unbelievably some of his grandchildren can now beat him! His wife **Dorothy (Crawford) '51** said his most exciting moment was greeting their great-granddaughter. "We must be getting older, but don't feel older!" Then there is **Millicent Lussier Drew**, whose son Lt. Col. USAF **Warren Drew '72** retired from the service last year. Her other son enjoys living and working in Alaska.

**Frank Davis** and wife Mary sold their Danish chalet inn on St. Thomas after 20 years in America's Caribbean paradise, and happily retired to Treasure Island, FL. They are looking forward to great sailing and fishing in the Gulf. They celebrated their 58th anniversary last January. Frank says they are still holding hands with lots of hugs. Lucky them!

**Joseph Stein** is indeed a proud grandfather. He was delighted to learn his granddaughter Emily Klubock was accepted, early decision, for Cornell's fall class. Emily is an honor student at Horace Greeley High School in Chappaqua, NY. She'll be a third-generation Cornellian, as her mother is **Susan Stein Klubock '79**. **Norm Baker** wrote a very touching, yet inspiring description of his Mary Ann meeting death in May 2003, after a long bout with cancer. Our belated sympathies, Norm. Hope you all read about **Bill Koch** and Jean in the 2004 Financial Planner—a wonderful story.

**John**, LLB '53, and **Florence Swenk Britting '52** are retired and have lived for the last 46 years in Phelps, a small town in the Finger Lakes region. They're busy with volunteering—church, literacy, Rotary, Historical Society, and library—and also take care of their home, garden, and orchards. "Like it—but a lot!" **Bob Biggane** stopped in Albany on his way to reunion to play a few rounds of golf with **Frank Snyder**. **Rodney Miller** drove from St. Simons Island, GA, to Cheltenham High School in Pennsylvania for his 60th. Better late than never!

**Elinor Schatzkin** Multer continues to serve on the Maine State Board of Education, trying to help a rural state cope with the demands of the "No Child Left Behind Act," clearly written for urban schools and children. "If more attention had been paid to these struggling city schools, we might not be in this ridiculous position." **Ruth Samuels Hanft** and husband **Herbert** are fully retired but active in their community, with trips to Europe and Israel, and to see the children—Margorie in Illinois and **Jonathan '79** in Minnesota. They enjoy the beauty of the Blue Ridge Mts. and the historic area around Charlottesville. George and **Susan Potter** Hall's oldest grandson finished his second year at Messiah College in Grantham, PA, and the youngest is going into eighth grade.

Thanks to **Dorothy "Dee" Mulhoffer** Solow for the article on **Edwin Slusarczyk**, honored as one of three 2003 Living Legends by the *Mid-York Weekly-Herkimer Edition*. Ed vowed to help farmers when a teenager, and has been doing just that for 60 years. "He began Ag Radio Network in 1976 with 11 stations and now has 144 with ag reports from Maine to Maryland. He also promotes farm production in Africa and

reaches millions in Uganda, Zimbabwe, Kenya, and Tanzania." Dee Solow herself has been on the go. A broken ankle, while playing hide-and-seek with her grandsons, didn't slow her down for long! She attended a Southeast Florida Writer's conference, where her friend, science fiction writer Harry Harrison, was giving workshops. In December she flew to London with another friend and returned on the *QEII*, the ship's last Atlantic crossing. Dee and her daughter Emily Lizbeth, a general surgeon, plan to move soon.

**Howard Loomis**, MBA '50's oldest granddaughter Kate will be a junior at Bowdoin in Maine. He and Florence visited oldest son **Art '77**, MBA '81, and his family. They spent four months in Ludington, MI, last summer, which meant neglected duties in Pratt, KS. **Carol Bagger Skinner** says, "Still around. Bill Skinner and I divorced in 1970. I returned to Ithaca and eventually married Charles Pearman, now retired after teaching architecture for 41 years at Cornell. Moved to Trumansburg to a Greek Revival house—lavished much love and money on renovations!" Carol returned to painting seriously 16 years ago, after cutting back on her practice as a psychotherapist. She says, "Ithaca is magnificent, as always, through the decades!" ♦ **Mary Heisler Allison**, 1812 Puerto Bello Dr., Lady Lake, FL 32159; tel., (352) 259-0203; e-mail, mha@hopsnet.net.

**50** First of all, sincere thanks for a good response to our request for news. The new yellow reporting forms provide higher quality news and also appear to be easier to use. Have you noticed that our column is slowly creeping forward in the Class Notes section?!

From her home in Oslo, Norway, **Mari Lund Wright** reports on a busy life: celebrating a traditional Norwegian Christmas with grandkids in Victoria, Canada, and enjoying a sumptuous 75th birthday dinner at the old, elegant Empress Hotel; protesting the Iraq war with 60,000 others in Central Square, Oslo; meditation and yoga; vacationing with friends in Sweden; and, like many of us, attempting to deal with a large, eclectic collection of books. **Helen Cudworth Metzinger**, Endicott, NY, stays with her day job as a self-employed technical writer while also serving as public relations and advertising director for a foundation dedicated to preserving historic landmarks in nearby Binghamton. Helen's son is a surgical oncologist at the U. of Kentucky.

**George Jenks**, Albuquerque, NM, reported in, but was skimpy with news, only reporting that his day job was "retired" and his extracurricular occupation is golf. **John Peterson**, MD '54, Virginia Beach, VA, has two day jobs: golf and lawn care. He has just retired after selling his business, a non-invasive vascular medical lab in northern Virginia. John is now attending Tidewater Community College studying small engine repair and residential wiring, but he did not say why. He reports that his kids are all educated with "nary a Cornellian." His most recently acquired bit of knowledge: "If you swing slower, the ball goes further."

**Harriett Washburn Pellar**, Carlsbad, CA, gets relief from her day job as homemaker with three passions: art, alternative medicine, and support for alternative energy as pioneered by Dr. Steven Greer's Discovery Project launched at the National Press Club May 2001. Her most recent and "ever appreciative" discovery is the value of switching to a vegan diet some 30 years back. Her most pressing problem is finding time to walk on the beach. For such interests, desires, and aspirations, she highly recommends, "Just do it!" **Jean Michelini Partisch-Farley**, Sarasota, FL, loves working part-time as a receptionist and assistant to brokers at a security investment firm in southwest Florida. With flextime she can enjoy traveling, especially cruises with husband Robert. They have done a Caribbean cruise, and at the time of this issue will be on a river cruise from St. Petersburg to Moscow.

It is noteworthy to report that our class colleagues attach significance to continued learning by extensive reading, foreign and domestic travel, Elderhostels, enrollment in college courses, clubs and organizations with intellectual intent, and participation in specialty courses and study tours such as those offered by Adult University (CAU). Recent participants in the latter include: **Patricia Fritz Bowers** (Sicily); **Daniel and Betty Rosenberger Roberts**, **John and Carol McMillan Lawes**, and **Fay Binenkorb Krawchick**, MA '52 (Whose Promised Land); **Jo Kessel Buyske** (New York Theater); **Lawrence Lodico** (Travel Writing Workshop); **Daniel and Betty Rosenberger Roberts** (The Shaw Festival); **Richard Hudes** and **Fay Krawchick** (Great American Trials); and **Norman Schiek** (Cayuga Lake Physiology).

This note from **Joe Dwyer**, JD '52, Olean, NY, jolted me: "We are about to have four sons in college at one time. Explains why I still practice (law) each day!" I, your correspondent, have four grandkids out of college and four in, and I thought for sure Joe was referring to his grandkids. So I called Joe and had a delightfully

‘Edwin Slusarczyk vowed to help farmers when a teenager, and has been doing just that for 60 years.’

MARY HEISLER ALLISON '49

informative conversation. Joe has 11 children, of which the four sons he refers to are the youngest. One is in the second year of law school at Notre Dame, one is a senior and will enroll at Notre Dame, one is a sophomore at Gettysburg College, and the youngest is a senior in high school considering Hamilton and Gettysburg. Joe says that his after-work activity is attending his son's football and basketball games. Joe played football at Cornell, so I looked up his pictures in the '50 *Cornellian*. In the football team picture, Joe is at the far right in the second row. I enjoyed scanning the pictures of

other classmates and found that while there are 16 players in the front row, only 13 are named! Here's a challenge: name the missing three. ♦ **Paul Joslin**, 6080 Terrace Dr., Johnston, IA 50131-1560; tel., (505) 278-0960; e-mail, phj4@cornell.edu; or **Ruth "Midge" Downey Kreitz**, 3811 Hunt Manor Dr., Fairfax, VA 22033; tel., (703) 860-2991; e-mail, rdk12@cornell.edu.

**51** Class officers agreed to commit the following funds at a meeting in New York City on January 24: \$10,000 for class activities and mailings; \$10,000 for financial assistance for reunion attendance, guests, and seed money; \$10,000 for the Ramin Tradition Fellowship; and \$5,000 each to the Johnson Museum Print Collection, Library acquisitions, Cornell Plantations, Laboratory of Ornithology, and the Music department in memory of **Bar Dee Stirland Bond**, co-class correspondent. Officers attending were **Rip Haley**, **Winifred Bergin Hart**, **Jane Haskins Marcham**, **Peg Healy McNulty**, **Chuck Mund**, **Bill Reynolds**, MBA '55, **Joan Singer Rosner**, and **Sally Williamson Williams**.

**Arle Williamson Anderson '47** sent me a copy of *City*, Rochester, NY's alternative news-weekly, with a cover photo of **Tom Hampson**, LLB '55, "whose life of unusual connections has shaped Rochester's legal and cultural history." When a local bookstore wanted to sell Henry Miller's *Tropic of Cancer* and the district attorney threatened to prosecute, Tom filed a civil action suit against the DA, a friend and co-bird. Thrown out of court and reversed on appeal, the decision was written up with approval in the *Harvard Law Review*. It established a new procedure for the resolution of censorship issues by removing them from the process of criminal prosecution. Tom's involvement in this led to a role in the formation of the local ACLU and a bipartisan Fair Campaign Practices Committee, with members designated by the League of Women Voters, Council of

Churches, Advertising Council, Chamber of Commerce, and Bar Assn.

Jazz is Tom's other unusual connection. He had a jazz show on WVBR at Cornell, and bought a \$50 license from the FCC in Rochester that became WCMF, where he also had a jazz show. When the license was sold for \$400,000 in 1980, his share helped get the kids through college. He continued to host a show called "Mostly Jazz" on WXXI-FM. A would-be jazz drummer, Tom has his own drum set in the basement, where he accompanies singers on albums. When jazz drummer Buddy Rich was about to be

arrested on an earlier charge of marijuana possession in the midst of a performance at a Rochester nightclub, Hampson arranged for his defense. Later, Rich and Hampson collaborated on a PBS performance, "Rich At the Top," which became a PBS jazz series.

**Ruth Hamilton** Fisher phoned in from South Dennis, NJ, reminiscing about Ithacas **Marjory Lyons Thayer**, **Janet Raleigh O'Connor**, and **Jean Gleason Esteve**, and promised her own news later. **Dan Nesbett**, Essex, CT, wrote to say that he roomed with **Tomas Blohm** their last year of school and asked for his address. Dan commented on how much he learned from him (not about crocs) and recommended retirement in eastern Connecticut. **Barbara Hai Freed**, Menands, NY, owns a travel agency, Heritage Travel, and volunteers with WAMC radio and the Congregation Beth Emeth Social Action Committee.

**Evan Hazard**, professor emeritus of biology at Bemidji State U. in Minnesota, wrote Dean Susan Henry complimenting her on the policy of canceling subscriptions to encourage the practice of pricing journals within the budgets of academic subscribers. Evan gave an illustrated talk on New York City at the mid-(20th) century to the Bemidji Area Academy of Lifelong Learning (BAALL, partly funded by the Minnesota Humanities Commission) last spring. He says he has "scads of Kodachrome from that era." I wonder if that has anything to do with his wife **Elaine (Willis) '52** getting her nursing degree from CUNYH in 1953. Evan is a lay speaker for the United Methodist Church and an advisory board member for BAALL.

It takes a speed reader to keep up with the output of classmate **Harold Bloom**, who recently published his 28th book, titled *Genius: A Mosaic of One Hundred Exemplary Minds*, an 800-page opus. Sterling Professor of Humanities at Yale, his earlier books include *Shakespeare*,

We've lost touch with some of our classmates and hope that readers of this column can help us find a current address for **Harold Abramowitz**, **Bruce L. Allen**, BArch '51, **John B. Anderson**, MNS '52, **Roger R. Baldwin**, and **Allan M. Barker** (for a start). Please send your news to ♦ **Brad Bond**, 101 Hillside Way, Marietta, OH 45750; tel., (740) 374-6715; e-mail, [bbond@ee.net](mailto:bbond@ee.net). **Barry Nolin's** Class of '51 Web page is <http://classof51.alumni.cornell.edu>.

**52** Jack and Patricia Thornton Bradt sent their new address but that's all. They planned to be in residence in Bethlehem, PA, by February 2004, just seven miles from their old Easton home. **Ron Gebhardt** sent a photo of **Dick Groos**, **Eli Manchester**, and himself, all on skis at Alta. He thinks more of you should join them. Once you reach 80, which they haven't, you can ski for free at Alta. The photo should be on our Web page—check it out. Speaking of Ron, my husband Stuart and I were in Charleston in March, and a voice said, "Joan?" It was Ron—on a Mt. Holyoke trip with his wife C.A.! **Paul and Polly Prine Herman**, our webmasters, welcome photos for the '52 Web page. Their address is in the directory, or you can e-mail them at [phpdx@attbi.com](mailto:phpdx@attbi.com) for a "how-to."

**Judith Winter Burger**, New York, NY, writes that she and Bob celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with Cornell friends **Edie Wilson Kutscher '53**, **Richard Newman '54**, **Howard Maisel**, and **Nancy Ralph Balbus '53** among the guests. The Burgers had a great family trip to the Galapagos in December. Judy is sorry to have missed our last reunion and hopes to make the next one. **Lewis Ward-Baker**, Rochester, NY, is still singin'—this year in a Broadway revue—and he is baritone soloist in a Unitarian Church choir. His parents recently celebrated their 75th anniversary! Bob's wife is working on a PhD,

**Singer Greenhaus's** home base is still Mamaroneck, with four months in North Palm Beach, FL. Of the Greenhouses' six grandchildren, two are at Brown and one at U. of Pennsylvania. "Ivy Leaguers all, but not one at Cornell," writes Carol. "Three more chances to go." **Peter Shuster**, Seneca Falls, NY, and his daughter Sue really enjoyed attending the alumni football game. That evening, he and his daughter-in-law Paula were "carried away by the Glee Club." Next year, he plans to take his wife and 5-year-old son. Shuster Farms is still in business with seed, soybeans, and strawberries. U-Pic strawberries are the fun crop. "God bless you all," closes Peter.

**Harold Rapp**, Ewing, NJ, retired from Nabisco as a principal scientist in 1996. Most of his career was in new food product development, where he helped create a number of marketed brands. He holds some key patents for branded products. Since retirement, his interests have turned to the environment. He co-chairs the Central Jersey Sierra Club Groups. He hikes, canoes, gets plenty of exercise, and still plays volleyball. He has four children, and three grandchildren, including "adorable boy-girl twins who live nearby." **Henrietta Moscovitz Kuhl**, Merrick, NY, is still grateful to Cornell for starting her avocation as a folk dancer. She has continued for 53 years. Last year, she retired after 27 years as a travel consultant. Her last trip was a six-port cruise, beginning in Dover and ending in Barcelona. Honey now takes history courses at a community college and writes, "**Elaine Rose Ruderman** spent several days with me in my home and it was great!"

**Paul Franks**, Tulsa, OK, is still a certified geologist: "Mostly retired now, but still doing some consulting on environmental geology in Iowa." He had a trip to the Wye River Valley along the Welsh-Gloucestershire border in January. **Israel Hurwitz**, Sudbury, MA, is semi-retired from his orthopedic surgery practice. Bud writes, "I'm still active in hospital board, savings bank board, and VNA-Hospice board. I sorely miss my wife Eleanor, who passed away last November. I see **Shelly Appel** quite often; he looks and is doing great."

**Jack and Elisabeth Hunsberger Craver** went to Kenya for a bird trek and wild animal tour last November. The group counted 617 different birds. Libby writes: "Jack, not being a birder, still counted 527. We were charged by a black rhino, had hippos dining on our room patio at 4:30 a.m., and saw 55 types of wild animals, including the 'Big Five.'" The family is all well, and their six granddaughters are "really something else." **Walter and Rosemary Manno Bortko '55**, Bonita Springs, FL, are now fully recovered from their huge family reunion, June 25, which celebrated their 50th anniversary. Those in attendance ranged from Rosemary's grandmother, 92, to Ethan, their first great-grandchild, 7 months old. The Bortkos were looking forward to December for a cruise and Christmas in Hawaii.

**Bill '50**, MS '54, and **Gertrude Strong Neef**, MS '54, Prescott, AZ, cruised to seven ports in the Baltic last July. In October, Gertrude and her daughter took a mother-daughter trip following

## 'Renewed by Reunion. Our impressions of those young people of 50 years ago still hold.'

LAWRENCE AND CATHERINE AUSTIN SMITH '53

*The Western Canon*, and *How to Read and Why*. More recently, in the October 14 *Wall Street Journal*, he explained why General Wesley Clark should be the next president of the United States. **Warren "Scotty" '48** and **Peggy Martin McPherson** celebrated weddings of two of their grandchildren in August last year, one in New Jersey and the other in Pennsylvania. Visits with family in Seattle, WA, Sarasota Springs, NY, and Cape Cod were a delight. They tried something new last year, a week at a Silver Bay YMCA conference on Lake George in the Adirondacks, and recommend it. In Fredonia, where they live, Scotty consults on insurance projects, sails on Lake Erie, and cross-country skis.

and last year he was in Washington, Maine, Southern California, and Miami.

**Eleanor M. Gates**, Ivoryton, CT, sent a long note. Since 1953, she's spent time at a variety of jobs and taken ten trips to Europe. From the early 1970s through 2001, she wrote and researched two books, one on the collapse of the Anglo-French Alliance (1939-40), and one on Leigh Hunt. She has also edited her father's book on William Hazlitt and Leigh Hunt. She writes, "Both seeing Europe and graduate work at Columbia U. served as inspiration for these works."

**Lillian Hughston** Uherka, Lansdown, VA, has moved into a condo in the Washington, DC, area, following the death of her husband. **Carol**

the trail of the Reformation in Germany, Switzerland, France, and England. The Neefs planned to be in California for Christmas. ♦ **Joan Boffa** Gaul, 7 Colonial Pl., Pittsburgh, PA 15232; e-mail, jgcomm@aol.com.

**53** Some who missed the 50th Reunion made it to DC's rite of spring '04 and actually saw cherry blossoms on the March weekend. **Pete and Lois Crane Williams**, M Ed '60's capital idea, '53 Goes to Washington IV, drew folks from afar to a moveable feast. **Ruth Christoff Landon** and husband **Bill '52** brought a brisket of beef from their Indianapolis kitchen. Mrs. J. Hanchett (aka Hat, Wellesley '57) created hors d'oeuvres at home in NYC. These, and Pete's authentic fish house punch, were presented at the Williamses' Friday dinner in Potomac, MD. There was exchange of views, as you might expect from 30 '53s and fellow travelers at the time Clinton-Bush terror tsar Richard Clarke's bombshell book sold out immediately and security advisor Condoleezza Rice was being pressed to reply. Under oath.

Mark present: '53 nursing grad **Martha Teeter** Olmstead and husband Brent, **Bob and Cid Brandon Spillman '56**, **Barry Weiss**, **Clark and Claire Moran Ford**, **Jerry Nisenson**, the **Bob Manns**, BArch '57, **Helen Wallace** Miksch, the **Jim Blackwoods**, the **Tom Wares**, and **Harriet Schwartzberg** Rotter.

**Murray and Enid Spangenberg Miles** laid out a groaning Saturday breakfast board at their Chevy Chase, MD, home. **Gloria Gross** Kreisman said she was a student again, brushing up on her Jane Austen (and some Shakespeare—quite unlike our Brit lit prof. Arthur Mizener's judgments) while helping husband Norman come back from bypass surgery. **Bill** (aka Will) **Marsh**, riding a chair as he mended from a tumble in NYC last fall, presided over a visit to the National Cathedral, where he is a volunteer, from crypt up. Murray Miles mentioned breaking a leg there as a crucifer in the cathedral school. The visitors admired the stained glass (one huge window, evoking Creation, suggests a big bang), amid a Gothic celebration of history. Bill then led a trip to the Corcoran Art Museum, DC's oldest. Some saw a lively, topical farce, *Shear Madness*, at the Kennedy Center, then dined grandly at its rooftop restaurant, with night views across the Potomac and of the National Cathedral, illuminated on the high ground.

Bill Landon wrought Sunday breakfast—crepes Hoosier, including chives and smoked salmon (probably not Indiana-hatched). "I had a lot of fun learning how," he said. And so home, on the 25th anniversary of the Three-Mile Island incident, well-remembered by the nuclear types present. Hail once again to Lois (still the hostess with the mostes) and Pete, the Mileses, the Landons, and Bill Marsh for efforts far above and beyond the call.

In February, **Jeffrey S. Lehman '77** and club prez **Barbara Green** Bock drew a representative '53 group to a Sarasota, FL, Cornell Club reception for the presidential road show: **Lilyan Affinito**, **Bob and Lou Schaefer Dailey '54**, the

**Gerry Gradys**, **Dave Rossin**, and the **Swede Tornbergs**.

**Tony Quartararo**, JD '59, decided enough was enough last year, packed in his law practice, and moved to Dataw Island, SC, where, says he, golf at the two local championship courses is great and flyfishing on the flats for redfish is even better. Former Cayuga's Waiter **Al Packer** (Granville, OH), retired from both Allied Signal and the Air Force reserve, isn't exactly on idle, what with visits to 11 grown children aged 38 to 50 and a bit of real estate agency. **Arthur Stein** (Tafton, PA), a pilot, sailor, and psychotherapist, oversees a residential program for female alcoholics, teaches (Richmond College and NYU grad school), and even walks fast (in the NYC Marathon). Sigma Chi bros. and freshman lacrosse teammates **Jim Logsdon** (Pacific Palisades, CA) and **Carl Hobelmann** (Washington, DC) and wives shared "a memorable meal" at Rome's Hotel Eden while awaiting separate cruises last fall.

Gainfully (we trust) employed as secretary/treasurer of the family business, **Mickie Furnas** Thurston has a hand in tending the 700-acre family farm and developing oil and gas in eight states. She gives time to support cultural activities, flora, and wildlife. She claims her life is leisure-free but does putter with philately and managed a camera voyage to 74 degrees north—Svalbard/Spitzbergen—aboard a Russian research vessel. **Deborah Cornell** Henderson (Ponte Vedra Beach, FL) submits that she's "expanding as a writer" in the *Ithaca Journal* and elsewhere. **Marcia Wright** Treiber (Tulsa, OK) visited son Laird, a Foreign Service economics officer, at the job in the US Embassy in Poland last fall. From **Catherine Austin Smith**, who came to us from Venezuela, and spouse **Lawrence**, a Piffard, NY, home boy, presently migrating between Piffard and Frutillon, Chile: "Renewed by Reunion. Our impressions of those young people of 50 years ago still hold. They are still beautiful, they are still contributing, and life is still a challenge."

Not all our doctors are out, not by a long shot. They may be '53's least-retired group per degree held. When last heard from, **Leo Buxbaum** was still practicing gastroenterology full time in Whittier, CA. Full-time? Well, when asked about family events, travel/vacations, and leisure activities, he replied the same for all: None. **John Siegel** (Englewood, NJ) admitted to some European travel but said it was connected to medical educational activities befitting a professor of surgery, cell biology, and molecular medicine (at NJ Medical School and as a visiting professor in Rome) and director of the Jersey med school's crash injury research center. **Eli Schessel** (Forest Hills, NY) was mainly teaching plastic and reconstructive surgery, particularly for large wounds, with an external skin expander he helped develop.

Look for much improved (we hope) football, under rookie coach **Jim Knowles '87**, vs. Colgate, Oct. 16 (and Homecoming dinner with others our age). See you at Tanglewood July 11? ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., Apt. 8B, NYC 10009; e-mail, jch46@cornell.edu.

**54**  
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This column, having been written in April, does not include coverage of our 50th Reunion. That column will appear in the September/October issue.

**Frank Winnert**, MBA '55, has given up his raising and showing of Newfoundlands to spend more time on golf courses—both on Maui from January to April, and at home in Lake Kiowa the rest of the year. **Ted Howell** writes that he and Phyllis find life as retirees just fine. They had great visits from two of Ted's Pi Kappa Alpha brothers last summer. He plans on returning for Homecoming in the fall. **Gerald Orseck** (Liberty, NY) will be a delegate at the Democratic Presidential Convention this August for John Edwards. **Donald Miller** is still hard at work as chairman of Axiom International Investors, managing international stocks for 70 institutions and private clients.

**Michael Stone**, MD '58, is presently a professor of clinical psychiatry at Columbia. He maintains a half-time practice in psychoanalytically oriented psychotherapy. The other half is spent in research on personality disorders at Weill Cornell or Mid-Hudson Forensic Psychiatric Hospital. He has authored or edited nine books and 190 articles and chapters, mostly on borderline and other personality disorders. He has lectured widely in Europe, Japan, Australia, and South America. At home, he and wife Beth enjoy opera at the Met. **Joanna Stein Dalldorf**, MD '54, has retired from her practice in developmental and behavioral pediatrics in Chapel Hill, NC. Now she is totally captivated by art history and volunteers as a docent at the North Carolina Museum of Art. She also spends a considerable amount of time trying not to forget the birthdays of ten grandchildren. Although Joanna has lived in the South and close to UNC for 40 years, her ties to Cornell remain close. Her son **Peter** is Class of '83 and she and her husband **Frederic**, MD '58, have attended Adult University (CAU) programs.

**Stanley Scheinman** has reached nirvana after 70 years. He now lives in a terraced apartment overlooking the Globe Theatre, the Thames with all its boat traffic, St. Paul's Cathedral, and Westminster. His three daughters are all launched and he has a lovely Irish wife with an extended Irish family. **Ann Hakenjos** McConaughy and husband Dan have sold their farm, where they raised and sold Christmas trees part-time, and moved to a retirement community. They love the lifestyle. The grass gets mowed and dinner gets cooked and they don't do it. **Sid Glasberg** is late in joining the club, but his first grandchild did arrive last April and he claims it is all it's cracked up to be. Congratulations, Sid.

We've found yet one more migration route: Saratoga, CA, to the Berkshires. This route is flown by **Seymour "Sy" Bross**, retired pediatrician. Sy is currently volunteering in a *pro bono* children's medical clinic and tutoring English as a Second Language, and is a member of the Santa Clara County Environmental Health Committee. **Frank**, MBA '55, and **Sally Stephens Logan '55** have relocated to Virginia Beach, VA, after living in Framingham, MA, for

# Parents Again

MIKE HOSTAGE '54, MBA '55, AND  
DOT NOLL HOSTAGE '55

After their youngest daughter married, Dot and Mike Hostage started looking for ways to volunteer with children. An online search revealed the Minnesota-based Global Volunteers, whose projects include outreach to abandoned babies. Since then, the Hostages, parents of ten and grandparents of thirty-five, have made two trips to the city of Barlad, in eastern Romania, to join a team of American volunteers who spent two to three weeks caring for children at a local clinic.

In 2000, Dot worked with infants and Mike taught conversational English to high school students. In 2003, the couple took care of thirty children up to three years old. "We'd play with them, feed them, change their diapers," says Mike, "and do that all day."

On their last trip, the Hostages



reunited with a four-year-old boy who had been one of Dot's charges in 2000. "We made a difference in the life of that little boy," says Mike. "He was making it back into the mainstream of life."

— Anastasia Poushkareva '06

over 40 years. They should be out of boxes by now, so feel free to knock on their door.

**Mildred Cohen** Levine, another Alexandria classmate, is an antiques dealer specializing in porcelain. She and her partner, son **Steve '83**, have just been elected to membership in the American Ceramics Circle—a great honor, as they only accept two dealers per year. Mildred and husband Len have just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. **Ken Berkman** writes: "Ken Berkman after four years of 'walk-ons' with Cornell Dramatic Club and 50 years of playing Shakespeare to his bathroom mirror, finally received his first paying role on national television. He was 'Irving Schnitzler,' the fictional creator of Pac Man on Spike TV's First Annual Video Games Awards Show this past December. His performance received mixed reviews. His day job continues." **Wayne Close** is still working part-time at Goodrich Corp. A widower of four years, Wayne has found time to take cruises to Alaska, Mexico, and the Caribbean.

**Harold Fisch** retired from teaching science several years ago, but continued substituting

prior to his move to Milford, OH, last year to be closer to his family. **Anne Wendt** Nagy has two daughters in Skopje, Macedonia, one as Deputy Chief of Mission at the US Embassy and the other as a Fulbright Scholar teaching English literature at the local university. **George** and **Ethelanne Renfield Dembow** are in Paradise Valley, AZ, enjoying the climate and the proximity of their two sons and their families who are but five minutes distant.

**David Behrens** honed his typing skills while a compet at the *Daily Sun* and has been filing stories ever since. David is a feature writer with *Newsday* working out of the Park Avenue office in Manhattan. He was on hand last summer at the Cornell Club in NYC with other *Sun* alumni to celebrate the acquisition of a new and permanent home for the newspaper in downtown Ithaca. Over the years David has mentored undergraduates on the *Sun* staff and feels it a privilege to work with such talented students who have enlarged the range of coverage of the paper and expanded its size from the 12 pages of our era to the 48 pages of today. ❖ **Leslie**

**Papenfus** Reed, 500 Wolfe St., Alexandria, VA 22314; e-mail, ljreed@speakeasy.net.

**55** We thank **Jay Hyman**, DVM '57, and wife Anita for hosting a wonderful pre-50th Reunion gathering at their home, El Paraiso, in Delray Beach, FL, last March. Billed as "An Afternoon of Art, Animals, and Aesthetic Enjoyment," the event reflected the Hymans' interest in the rain forests of Central America, South America, and the Caribbean, and showcased their collection of Latin American art, sculpture, tropical plants, and birds. Classmates in attendance, along with their spouses or guests, were **Micki Levy Black**, **Ann Blodgett Brown**, **Hilly McCann Dearden**, **Donald Demske**, **Bill Doerler**, **Hal Fountain**, **Ron Ganeles**, **Marlene Medjuck Green**, **David Hyman**, **Gerri Sobel Katz**, **Bob Leader**, **Don Marshall**, **Jan Lepard McPhail**, **Ann Overbeck**, **Jim Petzing**, **Dick Pew**, **Herb Roleke**, **Dick Rutledge**, and **Stanley Wyler**.

The Doerlers had lunch with **Lee '54** and **Barbara Loreto Peltz**, during which the guys regaled their wives with old Air Force flying stories, and they also attended a reception for President **Jeffrey Lehman '77** in Boca Raton with the aforementioned Jay, Hilly, Ron, and Gerri. The Katzes (Gerri and Steve) have permanently moved to Boca Raton, FL, but spend summers in New York. They've seen **Myrna Stalberg Lippman** and **Charlotte Bialo Picot** recently. David and Nancy Hyman threw a party two years back to introduce their grandson Olin, who was then 6 months old. Although both of the little guy's parents graduated from MIT, Dave decided a "subliminal message" was in order, so he asked all the Cornellians present (including **Lou '54** and **Joan Steiner Stone**) to sing the Alma Mater. "I'm sure the message was received," Dave reports.

**Carol Sugar** Shulman celebrated her 70th birthday in a novel way: she became a bat mitzvah, "which must mean that I just turned 13—a drastic way of turning back the clock!" Studying Hebrew took up all her spare time for nearly a year, and the ceremony brought friends from both coasts, including her former roommate **Lynn Goldfine**. Congratulations! When he's not staying in shape with yoga, swimming, and walking, **Don Minini** says his transportation technology consulting firm keeps him busy. **Dan Sachs** is a member of the housing opportunities commission of Montgomery County, MD, helping to develop affordable housing. He's also reading to the sight-impaired and completing his memoirs for his grandchildren.

A recent article in Cornell's *Communique* magazine featured alumni talking about their most memorable Cornell class. **Fred Antil** wrote about the American Ideals course with Professor Milton Konvitz. Several weeks after the article appeared (and just before he died), Prof. Konvitz wrote Fred "a wonderful note of thanks, which has joined my notes from the class as treasured mementos." Fred's unique avocation is impersonating Abraham Lincoln every February, and in the course of his research he has visited Lincoln home sites in Kentucky, Indiana,

and Illinois, and was treated to a private tour of the White House.

**Malcolm Whyte** writes that after 20 years he is still volunteering with the Cartoon Art Museum in San Francisco, which he founded. Mal's also publishing limited edition illustrated books, although this work is becoming "more and more limited by the bum economy." **Peter Hoss** expresses the opinion that living without fear and being free to express our opinions compensates for the depressed economy, however. Peter attended Cornell for only two years before moving back to California and Stanford, and therefore has few contacts with people he met in Ithaca. Still, he says, "I hope my dues contribution helps my classmates celebrate reunion. Cornell is a great university and I remember it happily."

Now, looking toward Reunion, let's keep in mind that our 50th Reunion campaign will be judged on the following factors: total dollars, number of participants, and number of Tower Club members. **Ned Arps**, MBA '57, Chairman of Major Gifts, will be working with Participation Chairs **Dick Pew** and **Nancy Livingston Hopkins**. Any classmates who would like to help our class set 50th Reunion records can contact Ned (nedarps@yahoo.com), Dick (pew@bbn.com), or Nancy (nlh@nii.net). I'm sure we all agree with **Deborah Golub Leibowitz**, who puts it in verse: "I'm really glad that I'm alive/to reunite with fifty-five!" ♦ **Nancy Savage** Petrie, nsm55@juno.com. Class website: <http://classof55.alumni.cornell.edu>.

**56** There has been a lot of News from classmates. Some are retired and keep very busy with exciting new activities, some are still working and enjoying it, others are volunteering, and many are traveling to visit other parts of the world—and sometimes seeing Cornellians there. **Margaret "Molly" Muirhead** Tyler, Stuart, FL, reports that she is vice president of the Atlantic Classical Orchestra, a chamber-sized group that plays in Vero Beach and Stuart, FL, to sold-out houses. **Baxter Webb**, Palm Beach, FL, loves retirement and volunteering at the Cornell Club of Eastern Florida in public relations, the Palm Beach Civic Assn., and the Palm Beach Republican Club. Last October he had a mini-reunion with about a dozen Cornellians in Washington, DC, including classmates **Paul Coon** and **Al D'Agostino**. Among other events, they had a private tour of the White House and the Capitol.

**Shelby** (Ellen S.) **Singleton** Fillingane, Vienna, VA, is employed by the US government in contract work. She is also the deacon of her church. As part of a church mission, she spent a week at an orphanage in Tijuana, Mexico, constructing, painting, and "working with wonderful Mexican kids." **Ellie Schaffer**, Paris, France, is recovering from eye surgery there, and sends her best to all classmates who remember her. Ellie has called Paris home for most of our post-Cornell years.

**Barbara Grove** Purtee, Gulfport, FL, is retired and taking care of her husband, who had

a stroke last year. She volunteers as Church Council chairperson, and in the Gulfport Garden and Bird Club. **James Sterling**, Hermosa Beach, CA, is VP of network marketing with Metro Networks Division of Westwood One. **Larry Levin**, Denver, CO, is practicing land use law. Larry and wife Carol spent time in New York City and visited classmates **Arthur** and **Marilyn Penn** and **Bert** and **Bobbie Weissman Lewis** '57. Larry is a member of the Colorado Jewish Community Relations Council, the Denver County Cultural Council, and the Blueprint Denver task force re-writing the Denver zoning code.

**Paula Johnson** Camp, Downey, CA, visited with classmates **Norma Leidenberg** MacLellan in Flat Rock, NC, and **Deborah Bickford** Leonard in Albuquerque, NM. **Nancy Fowle** Morse, Urbana, IL, visited with **George** '54 and **Mary Lue Mueller** in Toronto, Canada, and at their dairy farm in Clifton Springs, NY. **Stephen Bailey**, Fairway, KS, is retired. He volunteers at the Johnson County Library, and is scholarship chair for the Cornell Club of Mid-America.

**Margot Lurie** Zimmerman, Chevy Chase, MD, has been officially retired since 1997 and accepts several consultancies a year, "to make myself stay abreast of what is happening in my field of international public health." Last year she accepted an assignment in Albania, a country that was isolated from the world for over 50 years. The assignment was to evaluate a mass media family planning campaign. Margot found the Albanians eager to "catch up" and learn. They were friendly and hard working, and Tirana, the capital, was both charming and seedy, with the boxy-style communist-style architecture being replaced or upgraded. As retirees, Margot and husband Paul (Dartmouth '57, Yale Law '60) are usually on vacation. Earlier this year they led a group of friends through South India, a region of the world they lived in when Paul was director of the Peace Corps in the 1960s.

**Peter Dirlam** works at J.I. Morris Co. in Southbridge, MA. Peter and wife Joanne enjoyed several river cruise vacations, including Moscow to St. Petersburg and the Cornell Alumni Federation cruise that included the Christmas Holiday Markets in Germany. **Bart Friedman**, PhD '64, Cleveland Heights, OH, retired as emeritus professor of English from Cleveland State U. He says, "I'm still writing and doing research, and occasionally teaching a literature workshop at the Psychoanalytic Inst. of Cleveland." The Friedmans' son **Jonathan** '84 is a member of the scientific staff at the National Observatory in Arecibo, Puerto Rico, which is administered by Cornell.

**Peg Jones Halberstadt**, Wyoming, OH, and husband **Dick** '53 sent me a wonderful photo of their nine grandchildren—all in their Cornell T-shirts. Indoctrination time! Dick was co-chair of '53's 50th Reunion. **Jim Yates**, Lemoyne, PA, is still a very active surgeon in central Pennsylvania. **Harold Grunert Jr.**, Rochester, NY, plans to continue obstetrics for several years. He is part of a group practice; one of the other partners is **Don Terwilliger** '52. Classmate **Curtis Reis** is still chairman, president, and CEO of Alliance Bank in Culver City and Irvine, CA. Curtis is also director of the Brotman Hospital in Culver

City, chairman of the California Bankers Assn., director of the Culver City Chamber of Commerce, trustee emeritus of Cornell U., and a member of the University Council (Arts and Sciences committee and the Athletic Advisory Council) and the Cornell Club of Los Angeles, as well as being the VP of the Class of 1956.

**Arthur Reimann**, Lakeland, FL, is a self-employed meat broker. Arthur enjoys seeing his Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity brothers whenever they visit Florida. **Peter Curtiss**, Tupper Lake, NY, has been acting as a clearinghouse for Cornellian yearbooks for many years. He has been able to connect over 300 happy alumni with the missing, lost, destroyed, or never-acquired yearbooks they wanted. **Nancy Kerry** Kienzle, Westport, CT, retired in 2002 from teaching at Staples High School in Westport. She is now working for EF AuPair as LCC. **Nancy Van Valkenburg** Sunshine-Seroff, Rego Park, NY, retired from the practice of psychology. In her newly found free time, Nancy works with the Quaker Meeting in Flushing, "to be more active in peace building." **Bonnie Smith** Whyte, Reston, VA, is retired and volunteering with the Reston Museum. **Stanley Komaroff**, JD '58, New York City, senior partner at Proskauer Rose, has joined one of the firm's clients, Henry Schein Inc., as a member of the executive management committee. Stanley also serves as vice chair of Continuum Health Networks and is on the board of directors of Overseas Shipbuilding Group and The Edmond de Rothschild Foundation.

**Susanne Kalter** DeWitt, Berkeley, CA, is a retired molecular biologist, and is now chairman of the Israel Action Committee of the East Bay. **Roy Curtiss**, St. Louis, MO, reports a great year: four patent applications were filed, five new research grants were received, and a vaccine to prevent salmonella in chicken eggs was licensed (approved) by the USDA. **Clarence "Neil" Burgher**, Linden, PA, a retired veterinarian, attended the "white coat" ceremony at the Cornell Veterinary College.

I've run out of space! Thanks for all your updates—more to come in future issues. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 East 83rd St., Apt. 10C, NYC 10028; tel., (212) 734-5009; e-mail, phylboz@aol.com.

**57** Some of you may have been in Ithaca this summer to attend Adult University (CAU) or for a spouse's reunion (unless you return every June with the Continuing Reunion group). Others, like **Dooley Sciple** Kiefer, live there year-round. Dooley is a copy editor at the Ecological Society of America and also serves as a Tompkins County legislator. **Claire Sanford** Perrault retired a few years ago from her job as copy editor at *New York* magazine. Her current day job is "getting to senior exercises, serving on the board of the neighborhood organization, slogging through the paper, and tossing daily junk mail." In May she reconnected with **Dee Heasley** Van Dyke at the Baldwin School's 50th Reunion. Last fall Claire and Bob traveled to Europe, stopping in London for a visit with Claire's sister **Maryann Sanford** Johnson, GR

'67-69, before heading to Spain. They especially enjoyed the Guggenheim in Bilbao, as well as Barcelona and surrounding areas. As for Claire's most pressing problem today (responses to the class news form are greatly appreciated), it's "surviving the news in the *New York Times*." And Claire's solution? "Reading the *New Yorker*: cartoons first; editorials second."

**Joyce Dudley McDowell's** annual holiday letter was filled with news of travels, activities, literary recommendations, and even a grammarian reminder that "au jus" is not a noun. **Ed '54** and **Joyce** have made Kilauea, HI, their official residence—although their collection of snuff bottles is still located in their Hermosa, CA, home, where they hosted a group of Snuff Bottle Collectors last October. Did you know there is an International Chinese Snuff Bottle Society? Is Joyce the only collector in the class? The McDowells took a Norwegian cruise that sailed to almost 80 degrees north. They also visited the Orkney and Shetland Islands, as well as Portugal, before heading to Boston and Joyce's 50th high school reunion.

**Joan Reinberg** Macmillan is enjoying retirement, and when not organizing the house and settling financial affairs, is off traveling, most recently on an Alumni Holiday Danube cruise in June. **Rochelle Krugman** Kainer was granted a Fulbright Scholarship to St. Petersburg in Russia. She was there this past spring teaching her clinical book, *The Collapse of Self*, and to research the artist Kazimir Malevich. **Ron**, MBA '57, and **Helen Kuver Kramer** took their second trip to Antarctica in December with the CAU group. Their daughter joined them and placed second in the Iron Penguin Triathlon. The travelers enjoyed a New Year's Day dip in the ship's pool—filled with Antarctic Ocean water. Brrr! Just the thought should cool us off on these hot July days! ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #813, Bethesda, MD 20816; e-mail, JCRauss@aol.com.

Thanks to the generous support of **Al Suter**, MBA '59, and **Bob Staley**, MBA '59, our 45th Reunion class project of raising \$250,000 to underwrite the renovation and restoration of the Kinkeldey Room at "the Libe" has now been completed. The goal line has been crossed and the room is now officially named the "Class of '57 Kinkeldey Room." Special thanks to **Steve Laden**, **Phil McIndoo**, **Judy Richter** Levy, LLB '59, and **Sue DeRosay** Henninger for their outstanding leadership and dogged determination in taking us over the top.

Bryn Mawr, PA, was the setting in early April for the wedding of **Dan Moore** and **Debbie Cooke**, both of whom were at our 45th Reunion. **Bob Watts** attended, along with **Peter**, ME '59, and **Frances Wolf**, **Gil** and **Bobbie Haglund Schlerf**, and **Alan** and **Nancy Kressler** Lawley.

I had a chance to experience **Jack McCormick's** hospitality during the past winter, and he passed along to me an article from the *Orthopaedic Journal at Harvard Medical School* honoring **Art Boland**, MD '61, for his "enthusiasm for teaching, mentorship of residents and fellows, academic achievements, outstanding

patient care, clinical wisdom, and surgical skill." We all know of his athletic prowess, captaining both the football and track teams in our senior year and being a member of the university's Hall of Fame; his medical career has achieved those same high standards. After graduating from Cornell Med School in 1961 and completing his military service as a medical officer in Germany, Art was in private practice until 1981. In 1975, he became the head orthopaedic surgeon for Harvard athletics, and continues to see patients today in his office at Mass. General. To say that he is a giant in the field of sports medicine is to say Babe Ruth was a pretty good ball player. His honors and accolades would consume this and many more columns.

Other honors have been handed out, namely to **Gonzalo Ferrer**, who, having shaken off a couple of medical nuisances, has been appointed a lifetime member of the University Council. He must have set some sort of record by catching (and releasing) 48 sailfish on a recent fishing bonanza in Guatemala with his son and daughter-in-law. I can't help but wonder how many of the 48 were repeats who were having too much fun to quit. **Steve Gottlieb** has been re-elected to a second term on the NYC Civil Court and continues to serve as an acting Supreme Court Justice in Queens County. Of his four children, two are involved in the legal profession, one lives in Ithaca and works for the university, and daughter Jessica is assistant women's basketball coach at the U. of Richmond. **Dwight Emanuelson**, still with Wachovia Securities on Hilton Head, is a member of the Board of Trustees of Telfair Museum in Savannah. ♦ **John Seiler**, 221 St. Matthews Ave., Louisville, KY 40207; tel., (502) 895-1477; e-mail, suitcase2@aol.com.

**58** Here we are at mid-year again, but with only a few News notes that have straggled in over recent months. While watching for more to come, our column length has been cut by a third since we're under 400 subscribers, a situation one hopes will change as you send in your News and Dues for the year. One of our few notes is from a "PhD classmate," **John M. Fenley**, PhD '58, who got his advanced degree as we received our ABs, MEs, etc. John has published his first book and it deserves a plug, since it may be of interest to many. It is entitled *Living with Multiple Sclerosis: A Caregiver's Story*, about a subject I hope few, if any, actually have to deal with (although some of our classmates already have). As John explains, the book "documents caregiving as he experienced it, in the multifaceted care of his wife Eileen. In the 43 years following her diagnosis in Ithaca (while John was first a grad student at Cornell, then an asst. prof. in Extension Education in Ag), MS reduced, muscle by muscle, Eileen's ability to live a normal life. For her last six years, she was unable to move a muscle under her own power, and unable to speak." The book, from this UC Berkeley undergrad ('39, MS '48), "describes his training and life as an MS caregiver, in several US states, in Europe, and in Africa (foreign service

with USAID and the UN's food and ag organization, and in Nigeria with their family) as they tried to live, despite the harsh effects befalling an MS patient." If any wish to correspond with the author, John resides in Modesto, CA, at 1745 Eldena Way, #116.

Ned and **Anita Podell** Miller still write from home in Albuquerque, NM. They had a great trip to Spain last December, and Anita planned to be off to Moscow in June with the Int'l Women's Forum (over which she presides for the New Mexico chapter). Anita still teaches at U. of New Mexico School of Law, as well as at the School of Architecture and Planning, in land use law. **Jim Doyle**, MS '66, and wife Karen Sue celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in April; Jim says that "the third time is the charm!" Daughter Tara moved to Nashville to be closer to her mother and FedEx, the latter for whom Tara flies the A300 Airbus. Recently, Jim bought a 10-acre farm in Brooksville, FL, and now raises beef, citrus, pears, and grapes, having retired five years ago from the Center for Independent Living in Tampa. A year ago he helped build out a new Wal-Mart Super Center, the largest in Florida, and now also works there in the lawn and garden center.

**Zvi** (Harry Z.) **Coren** and wife Judith still live in San Francisco. Zvi's daughter Devra now teaches in the political science department at Cornell after getting her PhD from U. of Michigan. He recalls never having taken a class in polisci during his years as an EP/physics major (in preparation for becoming a child psychiatrist!). Anyhow, Zvi says that he enjoys his practice, including adolescent and adult psychiatry and psychoanalysis, especially since the impact of "managed care" is receding and he can once again focus on his patients. The Corens enjoyed four weeks of travel last fall in Australia and New Zealand.

A note just in from **Beverly Blau** Miller says that she and Melvyn newly reside in Jamesville, NY. They built a new home, a handicapped-accessible ranch (featured as "House of the Week" in the *Syracuse Post-Standard* last December) that will help Melvyn's limited mobility and provide lots of space for the grandchildren. Indeed, the Millers are now "really into grandparenting," Bev writes. Each of two children had a child within one year—the later just this February—and since all now live in the Syracuse area, the senior Millers get to visit often. Bev continues her work as Patient Services Mgr. for the central New York chapter of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, doing educational seminars for the newly diagnosed and developing support groups.

**Brad** and **Nancy Horgen Corbitt** '74 spent a good portion of last winter at their place in the Florida Keys, which they had hoped to cruise throughout in their small (Watkins 25) sailboat. Managing director **Dick Stormont** is "a highly regarded industry leader, recognized for his expertise in hotel development and management," according to a recent news release covering the merging of his company, Stormont Hospitality Group, with the Noble Investment Group. The new combination creates a major



national owner/management/development company with \$240 million in premium hotel assets. Dick also is director of the Cornell Society of Hoteliers in the Atlanta area and one of the founders of the Georgia Hospitality and Travel Assn.

Finally, a plug for our class website in the sign-off below, wherein co-president **Carol Welch** reminds us of the availability of photos from reunion and a link to the inauguration ceremonies page. Carol also writes that a 50th Reunion planning meeting was to be held at her home in April, where **Betty Anne Steer Merritt et al.** were to meet before the Metro NY-area dinner and reception. ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, PA 19034; e-mail, rhaggard@voicenet.com. Class website, <http://classof58.alumni.cornell.edu>.

**59** This column is being written in mid-April as spring finally is springing here in Connecticut. By the time you read these words, however, our 45th Reunion will be a memory—and we'll be looking toward our 50th! Be sure to read the magazine's September/October issue for coverage of the 2004 Reunion Weekend, including news of '59ers who were there.

Preparing for reunion: **Jane Taubert** Wiegand of Barrington, RI, processed reunion registrations for our class and planned to be at Cornell a day or two early to help Reunion Chairs **Gwen Woodson Frazee** and **Fred Harwood** with "anything they needed." Jane retired from IBM last year after a long, distinguished career with the company as a systems engineer. After a busy summer and fall preparing for her older daughter's wedding, she spent the winter out west being a ski bum. She skied in Colorado, Utah, and New Mexico, running into **Mimi Petermann** Merrill in Taos during an Over The Hill Gang trip. Jane returned East just in time to work on her town's budget. She's on the Committee on Appropriations. "It is more of a budget committee," she writes. "We take the requests that the Town Manager has compiled from the municipal department managers and the requests from the school department, review them, recommend cuts (they are ALWAYS more than our State Cap allows) and present our recommendations to the Town Financial Meeting, which is made up of all the registered voters in town. Needless to say, the meeting usually is sparsely attended and generally our recommendations are approved unchanged. Folks whose pet projects have been cut are not happy, but the work is interesting and there are people who thank us for our diligence."

Another person involved in town government who planned to be at reunion is **Bob Greer** of White Plains, NY. Last November, Bob was elected to his fourth term as a city councilman. He told me that "White Plains is a very exciting city these days because its downtown is undergoing substantial redevelopment, including new apartment towers, a performing arts theater, a movie megaplex, a state-of-the-art fountain plaza, new restaurants, and stores. This activity, in addition to serving on the boards of

a few local not-for-profit organizations, has kept me very busy since my retirement from MBIA Insurance in 1999."

**Linda Rogers** Cohen of Great Neck, NY, was filling out her reunion registration form when we e-mailed each other in early April. She's busy with her photography and as presi-

reported by **Al Lippert** of Mercer Island, WA, who visited President Bush in the Oval Office in December along with a student of his who won the Mathcounts National Competition. Al says he also appeared on television when the competition was broadcast on ESPN, "so I had the first two minutes' worth of my fifteen minutes

‘Travelers enjoyed a New Year’s Day dip in the ship’s pool—filled with Antarctic Ocean water.’

JUDITH REUSSWIG '57

dent of the Board of Trustees of the Great Neck Library—and thrilled with her three grandchildren (ages 26 months to 5 years), all of whom live nearby.

**Jim Glenn** and wife Gwen of DeBary, FL, planned to spend summer in New Mexico rather than attending reunion. "We will be there in spirit," he comments in an e-mail to **Ron Demer**. Jim and Gwen will build a retirement adobe house in New Mexico next year and will spend this summer accomplishing some infrastructure chores. "This house is our dream of over 30 years!" writes Jim. "Obviously, we're excited about it." Jim works as a realtor, helping customers buy and (mostly) sell homes in his booming Orlando suburb. Gwen is a librarian-media center director in a nearby elementary school.

**Paul Read**, MS '64, professor of horticulture and viticulture at the U. of Nebraska, Lincoln, continues to conduct research and educational programming in support of Nebraska's developing grape and wine industry. "The industry has grown rapidly," he writes. "In the past nine years, winery numbers have gone from one to ten and vineyard acreage has grown from less than ten acres to over 200 acres." To help commemorate the 100th anniversary of the American Society for Horticultural Science, Paul was asked to write a viticultural history, "A Century of American Viticulture," published this year in the organization's bimonthly journal *Hort-Science*. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, [jet24@cornell.edu](mailto:jet24@cornell.edu).

**60** Among all the piled-up e-mails awaiting my return from a series of trips over the winter and spring was the exciting news that **Samuel Bodman** has been appointed Deputy Secretary of the Treasury. Washington is now a familiar place to Sam, who served in the Bush Administration as Deputy Secretary of Commerce for more than two and a half years before moving on to the Treasury Department. **Ron Demer** '59 reports that Sam is enjoying the challenge of his new government assignment and says, in what may be the understatement of the year, "We have lots to do." A much briefer foray into the seat of government power was

of fame. Nice perk to having brilliant students."

**Don Dewey**, BA '65, retired at the end of October 2003 from General Reinsurance, where, he says, "I headed all business applications development and support worldwide." Don and Sandy plan to divide their time between homes in New Rochelle and Chautauqua Lake in western New York State. Also on the list of recent retirees is **Michael Marks**, who just stepped down as senior vice president, general counsel, and corporate secretary of Alexander and Baldwin of Honolulu, HI. Mikes notes, "As general counsel for 23 years, I served longer than any general counsel of a public company in Hawaii's history." His plans include continued service on non-profit boards, working as a lecturer in law at the U. of Hawaii, and traveling extensively overseas and to the US mainland.

**Roland Philip** of Cleveland Heights, OH, retired from the Ohio Permanente Medical Group after practicing general surgery for 30 years. Roland says, "I am enjoying myself and have kept myself occupied with several courses, including a Web-based bioethics course at Cleveland State U." **Thomas Hunter**'s recent note says it clearly: "RETIRED! As of the end of '03. I'm thinking about volunteer and part-time activities, plus, of course, visits to children and grandchildren in New York City, Washington, and London. And—Cornell hockey!" Tom and wife **Connie (Purick)** '63 live in Ithaca, where they have easy access to Lynah Rink. **Leonard Gang** sends word from Incline Village, NV: "I have semi-retired for the third time, and am now limiting my law practice to mediation and arbitration." His other activities include "skiing, scuba-diving, and flying my new Cirrus SR20 airplane." Lenny's wife **Roberta (Singer)** '61 is kept busy lobbying for women's and children's issues at the Nevada legislature, which, he notes, "fortunately only meets every other year." The Singers divide their free time between Lake Tahoe and Las Vegas, where their two daughters and four grandchildren live; their son graduated from law school in 2004.

Another pseudo-retiree is **Paul Becker**, who stepped down from his position at Cummins Engine and then signed on as a research professor at the U. of Tennessee. He is now working at Oak Ridge National Labs and com-

muting home to Bloomington, IN, and wife **Gail (Hirschmann)** '62 on weekends, which involves a six-hour drive in each direction. A similar report comes from **Ellie Ross Garfinkel** of Nanuet, who notes that although husband **Alan** "sold his office, he still works there most of the time." Fortunately, Alan's new schedule still allows breaks for the Garfinkels to travel to the Bahamas, the Canyons and Las Vegas, and to take golfing vacations. They also find plenty of time to be with their five grandchildren.

**Jack Wilde** of Tampa, FL, thought he was winding down toward retirement when he made the transition from building chemical plants around the world to running a mechan-

**61** Among classmates serving overseas are **Stephan Minikes** and **Steven Stein**. Stephan continues to serve as the US Ambassador to the 55-member Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, headquartered in Vienna. He took part in a Berlin conference in April on the nature of anti-Semitism and how to deal with it. In his words, it was "the most significant event of its type in the post-1945 period." Steven Stein and wife **Susan (Volpert)** '62 live part-time in Geneva, where Steven is an international arbitrator. He continues to practice law in New York, while Susan teaches statistics at Baruch College. The Steins have five grandchildren.

**Iris Figursky** Litt-Vaughan is a national

## 'Anita Hollmer Hodson is supervising the restoration of her 150-year-old childhood home.'

DAVID S. KESSLER '61

ical contracting business in the 1990s. He finds now that, "eight years later, we have well over 100 employees and retirement is nowhere in sight." Jack and Doreen celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary in January. **Bob Schnur** now has a 60 percent appointment at the U. of Wisconsin Law School and also continues, he says, "to practice law on the side. Reflecting my increased law school responsibilities, Betty and I have moved to a beautiful glass-and-wood house in a forest near Madison, where we enjoy the ambiance and amenities of a lovely college town."

Fittingly, for someone who spent three decades in the US Army, **Bill Flanagan** now has two children in military service. One is stationed in Hawaii and the other one is in Germany, and Bill and Diane made recent trips from their home in Colonial Heights, VA, to visit each of them. Bill continues to work as a legislative aide in the Virginia House of Delegates and also, he says, "had the honor of chairing Senator George Allen's Military Academy Selection Committee. It's refreshing to see so many outstanding young people interested in going to a military academy." A brief but tantalizing note was sent by **Harry Skilton** from Malvern, PA, with his dues: "Sailed the Chesapeake with **Carl** and **Joyce Arnold Johnson**." How about filling us in on this, Harry? It must have been a memorable trip.

Our condolences to **Brooke Peery** Russell of Wilmington, NC, who lost her husband Frank about a year and a half ago. "Although not a Cornellian," says Brooke, "he rarely missed one of our reunions and loved Cornell. I have been traveling a lot and keeping myself busy as I am learning to adjust." Send news to ♦ **Judy Bryant** Wittenberg, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02461; e-mail, jw275@cornell.edu.

director of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's Clinical Scholars Program. Iris, who was also awarded an endowed chair at Stanford, had a mini-reunion in Santa Fe with **Deanna "Dee" Palmer** Kaplan, M Ed '62. **Anita Hollmer** Hodson is an emergency physician in Christiana, DE, and a clinical instructor at Thomas Jefferson Medical College. Anita has been spending lots of time in Saratoga County in upstate New York, where she is supervising the restoration of her 150-year-old childhood home. She's looking forward to our 45th Reunion two years from now and the warm feeling she gets when returning to Cornell.

History buffs in the class include **Ellie Browner** Greco and **Edwin Niles**. Ellie and husband Bill have been visiting historic and scenic areas of the Eastern seaboard. She is active in her local historical society and, as she promised at the last reunion, Ellie has been spending more time on family activities. Edwin is a member of the Mayflower Society and has been involved with genealogy. His other activities include mentoring in an elementary school and volunteering at nursing homes.

**Art Tasker** is now officially retired. He and wife Lucia moved from their house in Forest Hills, Queens, to a high-rise apartment in the area. Other recent retirees and their activities are: **Mary Bissell** Bavarskas (tennis, computer art, designing special reading programs and materials for pathologists), **Diane Baillet** Meakem (golf, boating, nine grandchildren), **Susan Joyner** Hine (skiing in Utah, living in Shelter Island, NY), **Donald Dean** (having fun driving a bus at Disney World), **Sabina Klein** Millens (moving to a warm climate), **Dave Valenza** (Syracuse Highland Pipe Band and Syracuse Symphony, five grandkids), **Samuel Greenblatt**, MD '66 (gave up practice, still continuing to teach), **Humberto "Joe" Cordero Jr.**,

ME '63 (golf, photography, travel, the beach, gardening), **Dr. Jim Baker** (golf in Hilton Head, travel, reading, and a new wife, Sheila Henderson), **Robert Herdt** (formerly VP/Director of Agriculture at Rockefeller Foundation, now Visiting Fellow and adjunct prof. at Cornell, continuing his interest in helping developing countries), **Gus Kappler**, MD '65, and wife Robin (kayaking, skeet shooting, keeping up their farm in Amsterdam, NY), **May Lee** Ling (10th year of completing a 200-mile bike ride for cancer research), **Carlo Brunori** (volunteer work with conservation groups, gardening, hunting, fishing, hiking, reading), and **Ellen Brock** Narins (trustee of the Aurora Historical Society and guide at the Millard Fillmore House).

**Don Spero** and wife Nancy Chasen visited their daughter in the Anapurna foothills in Nepal. The Speros also went rafting on the Snake River in Idaho. Don maintains his rowing skills; perhaps the Big Red oarsmen could still use his powerful strokes ("Onward, make her cut the water"). **Bob Stamper** and wife Naomi went on a Kruger National Park safari. **Juliann Powell Bidwell** and husband **Dan** '60, MBA '61, traveled to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, to visit their children. The family hiked to the summit of the highest peak in SE Asia on the island of Borneo.

**Will '60** and **Ginny Buchanan Clark** were in Prague for the marriage of their son David to a Czech. Back home in Indiana, the Clarks are busy with a variety of community activities. **Charlie Hecht**, LLB '63, went scuba diving in Fiji and the Solomon Islands with his significant other, Leslie Toepfer. His sculptures can be seen at charleshechtart.com. Charlie indicates optimistically that his golf handicap is approaching single digits. **Pete Whiskeman** and wife Donna moved to Montrose, CO, to enjoy the rural life and to have greater access to hiking, horseback riding, fly-fishing, mountain biking, and skiing. Pete reports that many newcomers to "ranch country" have come for the same reasons. Among them are several Cornellians. **Marshall** and **Rosanna Romanelli Frank** biked and hiked their way through Greece in April. On May 22, 25 class members and their guests enjoyed a tour of Sagamore Hill, Teddy Roosevelt's home and museum in Oyster Bay, NY.

Your correspondent, **David Kessler**, was on hand on April 25 for one of the Big Red lacrosse team's greatest triumphs in recent years. The laxmen upset the 5th-ranked Princeton Tigers 12 to 11 in an overtime thriller in Princeton. The Tigers had won the NCAA lacrosse championship six times in the past ten years. Proving they were a quality team, Princeton came back to tie the game after being down 11-8 with three minutes to go. But Cornell prevailed two minutes into OT to the jubilation of the many Cornellians in the crowd. Have a great summer, everyone! ♦ **David S. Kessler**, dsk15@cornell.edu.

**62** Watch your mailbox! This year's freshman class will be required to read Franz Kafka's *The Trial*. You may know that each entering class is assigned a book to read, and this is the choice for 2004. Although you're not

required to read it, you'll be receiving a copy and it's hoped that we can generate some book discussion among classmates.

**Jane Barrows** Tatibouet reports that she's recovered from the effects of a ruptured aneurysm in her brain and feels "like Rip Van Winkle catching up with life." Jane is back into the hotel development and consulting business. She is also a member of the Board of Regents for the ten-campus U. of Hawaii. She and Andre are "at last" settled in the new home they built on the site of their old one in Honolulu.

Bettis Laboratory in Pittsburgh announces that Dr. **Sam Harkness** is manager of materials technology there. Among his current projects is one funded by NASA providing propulsion to the moons of Jupiter. Sam and his wife live in McMurray, PA.

By the time this sees print, you'll have received the annual News-and-Dues solicitation from the class. Please be the first on your block to respond! ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034; e-mail, jmc50@cornell.edu.

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Some very good news from the Cornell Alumni Federation involving our class president! **Ed Butler**, MS '65, and wife **Nancy (Taylor)** '64 are among the 2004 Frank H.T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award winners. They will be honored at a special banquet during Homecoming Weekend this fall. Congratulations! We are very fortunate to have Ed as our class president as well. You will have received the News and Dues letter by the time you read this column and I hope you have responded by now. A bonus this year for paying your dues will be to receive a copy of the book *The Trial* by Franz Kafka. This is the book for the Class of 2008 Freshman Reading Project. Class officers who met in January were given the opportunity to participate, and our officers decided to include this as an incentive to duespayers.

**John Wagner** is the chief landscape architect for Weston and Sampson Engineers, a top 500 engineering firm of 200 employees. John's company was privileged to participate in the permitting, design, construction, and dedication of the Massachusetts Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Worcester, MA. John got another bachelor's degree and his master's at U. of Massachusetts. He then went to Vietnam from 1965-1967 as a company commander, Corps of Engineers, Airborne, Combat. He and wife Joy have three daughters who graduated from UMass, Mt. Ida, and Framingham State. John and Joy also have eight grandchildren. John served as our 20th Reunion chairman and is pleased to have Cornell graduates as employees. He states: "Cornell was the most difficult and the greatest experience of my life." I think we all agree with that.

**Elenita Eckberg** Brodie wrote that **Vicki Fielding** Maxant visited her in Orlando in February. The highlights of the visit were viewing the Dale Chihuly exhibit at the Orlando Museum of Art and snorkeling with manatees. **Rochelle "Shelley" Davis** Mandelbaum and husband Donald (Harvard '61) celebrated their 41st

anniversary in 2003. Shelley had helped organize a Cornell reunion of the School of Nursing Class of 1963. The Mandelbaums have three children and six grandchildren. Shelley owns Luxury World Travel by Shelley. She arranges dream vacations, especially cruises, with concierge services. She and Donald have traveled around the world on various cruise lines. Shelley is also a professional photographer with stock photos and transparencies taken all over the world. I wonder what happened to the nursing career!

**Bob Freeman** still has the Buena Vista Cafe in San Francisco and the Water Street Grille in Sausalito, CA. He invites anyone to stop by for an Irish coffee! **Robert** and **Arline Kramer** live in Roslyn, NY. **Robert** and **Martin Garfield '64** are partners in oral and maxillofacial surgery. His hobby is cooking and he has taken an Italian cooking course at Adult University (CAU) in the Hotel school. The **Kramers'** travels have taken them to San Francisco, Las Vegas, Florida, and Hawaii. **Robert**, ME '66, and **Linda Eakin Rakowski '64** are in Athens, OH, where Robert accepted the chair of biological sciences at Ohio U. He was glad to see that Cornell changed the Chemical Engineering name to encompass biology. He feels that Cornell chemical engineers can do just about anything!

**Charles** and **Nancy Reisler** Wexler have two children and one grandchild. Daughter Karen is an attorney, triathlete, and mother of one. Son Michael is a psychiatrist practicing in Santa Barbara, CA. Nancy is the author of *Mama Can't Remember Anymore: Care Management of Aging Parents and Loved Ones*. She is also a licensed marriage and family therapist and professional geriatric care manager. Nancy also rescues older dogs, has season tickets to Dodgers baseball, swims, walks, gardens, and is just busy! **Lewis** and **Carol Childs** are living in Rochester, NY. Lewis is recently retired from Monroe County. He started his own private practice specializing in public works training facilities, small institutional projects, restaurants, and residential. His last project with the County won APWA (NYS) Project of the Year, RCAIA Design Award, and NYACE Gold Award.

Among many classmates who celebrated 40th wedding anniversaries last year were **Richard '62** and **Neil Ann Stuckey Levine**. The Levines have two sons and five grandchildren. Son John (Purdue '91) is VP Counterbalanced Sales, Yale, Materials Handling Corp. Russell (Michigan '94) is director of production, NHL Ice. Neil is an independent scholar focusing on immigration history and is busy writing and speaking. She spends as much time as she can with the grandchildren. She is also on the Board of Directors of the Cornell Club of NY and is now a member of the Cornell Council for a four-year term.

**Marion Travalini** Rodd moved to Ventura, CA, in 2003 and would love to hear from Cornellians in the area. She has daughters **Allison Rodd Ceppi '92** and **Amy Rodd Mackenzie** (Colgate '94), who is in medical school at Drexel in Philadelphia. Herb and **Rhoda Rahn** Cohen, MS '64, are in East Brunswick, NJ. Rhoda is a senior survey researcher at Mathematica Policy

Research, Princeton, NJ. She is currently directing studies of the national School Lunch Program for the US Dept. of Agriculture. That's all for this month! Pay your dues! ♦ **Nancy Bierds** Icke, 42 Campus Ct., Racine, WI 53402; e-mail, icke@execpc.com.

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This is always an awkward column because it comes to you just after we've all met at reunion and so risks being old news. But still, the more "news" I enter here (based of course on your steady input) the better, for not all of us made it to reunion. So at the risk of repetition—here goes! A full Reunion Report will appear in the September/October issue.

Mixed news from **James Giberti**. I got an e-mail from him in February that he was in a head-on automobile collision four years ago and is now disabled and retired. This aside, he runs a small breakfast/lunch restaurant where he lives (Wareham, MA) and is involved in town activities (finance committee, capital planning, fire district, and the local high school alumni association). He says that, otherwise, things are great and pretty "laid back." Jim has two grown sons.

**Patricia Seaver** recently relocated from New Jersey to Potomac, MD, where she is expanding "Positive Transitions," her life- and executive-coaching practice, while continuing to work with family and matrimonial law attorneys as a co-mediator and consultant in divorce settlements. Pat is a licensed psychotherapist and diplomat in clinical social work and a Life Coach. Before founding her own company, she was EVP and COO for Cellcom Corp., a national reseller of cellular phone service. She encourages classmates to check out her website, [www.4positivetransitions.com](http://www.4positivetransitions.com). She was looking forward to making contact with fellow Cornellians in the capital area (which, given our large and active presence there, I'm sure she has). Pat has a grown son and daughter and four grandchildren.

**Matthew Sonfield** is still at Hofstra U., where he holds an endowed professorship in interdisciplinary business. Wife **Judy (Jayson)** '66 retired from social work several years ago and now runs a small garden design business. They have two grown sons. **William Jolly** is an environmental program manager for the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission. Wife **Carol (Blau)** '65 is also with the state, as a senior policy analyst/advisor in the governor's Executive Policy Office. Bill and Carol, still living in Olympia, have two grown daughters and enjoy theater, camping, canoeing, and backpacking.

**Judy Makowsky** has re-married and is now Judy Goldfein, living with husband Mort in NYC. She's a regional director for Emily's List, which helps elect pro-choice women Democrats to political office. She is also chair of "Women in Need," a NYC provider of shelter and services to homeless women and their families. Her activities include photography, tennis, and hiking. **Tony De Laurentis** wrote that he will have missed reunion. He and wife Carole instead celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with 200-plus guests (!) on June 12, the only weekend in June he could book a hotel ballroom big

enough close to their Crofton, MD, home. He says he plans to make our 45th.

**Mary Ludlow** Bookout retired from teaching and now is "actively enjoying" volunteering at her church, with the Interfaith Hospitality Network working with homeless families, and for 4-H. Mary lives in Rochester, NY, and has two grown children. Another of her activities in the last five years has been helping older family members dismantle households and make new homes in smaller quarters (including organizing family celebrations in nursing homes). **Wistar Morris** sent a wistful letter on growing older (he spoke of his few remaining hairs changing colors and his few remaining neurons trying to communicate with one another) and also told of writing a book after retiring a few years ago for his three grown daughters on what it was like going to work in the financial world and how much fun he and their mother had. Wistar planned to be at reunion—his first.

**Albert Meier** is another recent retiree, he from being a Cooperative Extension Specialist (4-H) for Colorado State U. Al and wife Sandi live in Windsor, CO, and have seven children and 13 grandchildren. Al's interests include hunting, fishing, and RV-ing. Not retired is **Margaret Jones Jensen**, gift shop manager at the Cortina Inn in her and husband Lawrence's hometown of Rutland, VT. Peggy's activities include VP of the Board of Sunset Home, an assisted living facility for women in Rutland, and member of the Board of Region 4 Trustees for the Vermont Symphony. The Jensens, who have two grown sons and two grandsons, also enjoy sailing (they have a 34-foot sloop), skiing, and walking. And **Roberta Fisher** is definitely not retired. In fact, she wrote on her News Form: "I read with dismay that people are retiring. I just changed jobs!" Specifically, Bobby's now Director of Administrative Services for the Steuben County (NY) Community Services in Bath, near her Seneca Falls home. Work must agree with her, but she writes that Tai Chi, yoga, and knitting keep her "de-stressed." This last spring, Bobby also went to Paris to visit one of her two daughters, her first visit there in 25 years.

Well, sorry, Bobby, but here's yet another recent retiree: **Fred Bellinger**, who writes, "Retirement is great!" Fred retired from Land O'Lakes more than three years ago. He lives in Indianapolis, but travels frequently, most recently to Wisconsin, Tennessee, Florida, Ohio, and Illinois. And yet another recent retiree is **Alexandra Kressel Sussman**, from her position as a supervising administrative law judge for the NYS Dept. of Motor Vehicles. Sandy, who has two grown sons, enjoys singing, reading, serving on an ACLU Legal Panel, and traveling from her Slingerlands home—most recently to Alaska, the Caribbean, San Francisco, Montreal, NYC, and Florida. She says of retirement: "I was born to be retired! I love getting up late."

**Ruth "Sherry" Northrup Tyler** is a volunteer for Refugee Resettlement, her county medical alliance (she lives with husband **David '62**, MS '64, a surgeon, in Fayetteville, NY), various garden projects, and church work. Their leisure time activities include hiking the High Peaks in

the Adirondack Mountains. Sherry and David have two grown children. Word from **Arnold** and **Mary Cantor Hammer**, both of whom will have attended reunion, is that he's a recently retired attorney; she's an HR consultant and outplacement counselor. They live in Rockville, MD, and recently traveled to Israel, Spain, Canada, and the Caribbean.

**Marcia Goldschlager** Epstein recently attended a meeting of PCCW (President's Council of Cornell Women), which topic that particular weekend was Women in the Arts and Entertainment and featured several classmate speakers, including: **Sally Greenstein** Jacobs, who is now a botanical artist; journalist and author **Nancy Dunhoff** Mills; and **Eileen Corwin** Mason, Senior Deputy Chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, who made a dinner speech about her career there. **Nancy Alfred** Persily, **Alix Schneeberg** Beene, **Lynda Gould**, **Edie Lederer '63**, **Toby Kleban** Levine, and **Carolyn Chauncey** Neuman also were present.

That's it! To all who attended reunion, some of this was probably old news. But that's all the more reason to keep sending in your updates—the next reunion is five years distant! Be sure also to visit our class website, <http://classof64-alumni.cornell.edu>. ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015; e-mail, [blamont@tribune.com](mailto:blamont@tribune.com).

**65** **Ronald Harris** reports that he is still working for ASG Renaissance, a small consulting company in Dearborn, MI; his major activities are joint ventures between Ford and International Truck and Engine Corp. His son **Andrew '98** received his MBA from the U. of Michigan and has accepted a position with ZS Associates, a consulting company, and will be working in their downtown Chicago office. Daughter **Elana** (Penn '96) lives in Washington, DC, where she is managing editor of *B'nai Brith* magazine. Ron and wife Marcia took a great trip and bus tour to the Canadian Rockies. They say the sights were magnificent; they took pictures like crazy and highly recommend it. They were joined by friends from Cleveland, Jane and **Jordan Lefko, JD '60**, and are planning another trip together to the canyons in the Southwest.

**Judy Alpern** Intraub wrote, "After over 30 years with the NYC Board of Education, I have finally retired. We are now trying to decide what to do with our new freedom. Summer and fall was in Killington, VT, the beginning of winter we were in Queens, NY, and then we spent the rest of the time in Palm Beach, FL. Now we are back home in Queens and getting ready for spring and summer in Vermont. What a life. All the choices are great and we have time to enjoy them. I hope to find other classmates in Florida." **Anne Evans** Estabrook, MBA '66, was featured on the cover of *Walk to Washington 2004*, an NJBIZ publication, with an interview regarding health care and its costs. She is the owner of Elberon Development Co., a real estate holding company, and the first female chairman of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce.

There was reunion in the air at the home of

class president **David Roitman** this past holiday season—family reunion, that is. He and **Linda (Lomazoff) '66** were joined for the festivities by their three Cornell sons **Brian '90**, **Mitchell '92**, and **Ari '98**, along with daughters-in-law **Sonia (Lees) '90** and **Jamie**. Also very much present were their seven grandchildren, the oldest of whom is 5-1/2. "It's good reunion experience," claims David. "I never knew how daunting it can be providing activities and three meals a day for that number of people!"

Speaking of reunion, preparations are under way now for our 40th, and **George Arangio**, MD '69, and **David Tetor** are requesting more help, especially for contacting classmates who are living in the southwest, had any musical endeavors, or are engineers. If interested, you can reach George at [casarangio@aol.com](mailto:casarangio@aol.com); tel., (610) 285-6916, or Dave at [drt4@cornell.edu](mailto:drt4@cornell.edu); tel., (845) 868-1830. George also wrote, "Judy and I recently returned from a week in 'Bell Roma.' As always, we were awed by the antiquity and beauty of the Vatican City, Pantheon, and Villa Borghese. We drank wine in Frascati, a hill town just outside Rome, and toured Assisi and Orvieto. We are grandparents. Daughter **Julianna '96** and **Thomas Harrison '96** have Thomas, nearly 2, and another on the way. Daughter **Kathleen** (Ithaca College '98) and **Brian Kunz** have **Kathleen**, 18 months, and are also expecting in July."

Mark your calendars now for June 9-12, 2005. Please send news or updates to ♦ **Dennis Norfleet**, 3187 State Rt. 48, Oswego, NY 13126; tel., (315) 342-0457; e-mail, [dpn5@cornell.edu](mailto:dpn5@cornell.edu); **Ronald Harris**, 5203 Forestdale Court, West Bloomfield, MI 48322; tel., (248) 788-3397; e-mail, [rsh28@cornell.edu](mailto:rsh28@cornell.edu); or **Joan Elstein** Rogow, 9 Mason Farm Rd., Flemington, NJ 08822; tel., (908) 782-7028.

**66** **Joyce Wilcox** Graff, MA '67, writes from Brookline, MA, that her son is doing wonderfully and is nearing completion of his MBA at Babson. She is now the full-time executive director of the VHL Family Alliance, working to cure VHL and related cancers. **Jeffrey Collins** writes that it was a difficult year because of the loss of his mom, but his dad is still doing remarkably well at 93. Jeff just completed his first year as Vice President, Transaction Advisory Group with A.M. Pappas & Associates, a focused venture capital and consulting company based in Research Triangle Park, NC. He recently signed a consulting contract with an Indian pharmaceutical company, and just returned from the first of what will be many trips to India. He writes that their biotechnology centers are absolutely fascinating. A major vacation trip with his wife Rose this past year was to northern Spain, starting in Barcelona, driving through the Pyrenees on the Spanish side, and finishing up in Bilbao and the incredible Guggenheim Museum. The scenery was gorgeous, the weather perfect, and the food outstanding. Jeff continues to keep in touch with several '66ers, including **Ron Goldstock**, **Bill Blockton**, **Rick Mezan**, **Dick Fogel**, **Steve Moldof**, and **Rich Turbin**, although he doesn't get

to see them as often as he'd like. Rose started a new job in February 2003 as a medical editor with Campbell Alliance, a Raleigh, NC-based pharmaceutical company, after 18 years at Glaxo.

**Brian Cranston** is living in Bedford, NH, and is enjoying substitute teaching. It gives him something to do, but most importantly it gives him a connection to the younger generation. He is even going to start playing hockey again with some of the eighth grade teachers, most of whom are young enough to be his children. "You've got to love it," he says. From San Juan, **Cesar A. Carrero**, ME '67, writes that, thankfully, everyone in his family is in good health. He's not practicing engineering too much, but is involved in various real estate deals. Cesar enjoys cruises, traveling, and just seeing the world with wife Mayra.

**Marilyn Friedman** was kind enough to send her forms back typed and so easy to read. Marilyn has had an interesting "mid-life correction" as she terms it. She switched careers from being a real estate attorney to a design and decorative arts historian. About six years ago, she stopped practicing law and enrolled in a master's program at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York. She graduated in 2002 and her thesis has just been published as a book, *Selling Good Design: Promoting the Early Modern Interior* (Rizzoli International Publications). It's about a series of exhibitions that took place at New York department stores in the 1920s to popularize modern interior design. She writes that it's all very exciting. She lectured at Cornell last spring on the topic of her book, and at Sotheby's in New York in October (**Nancy Melzak** Corbin attended the Sotheby's lecture). She also lectured on the West Coast this past February. Husband Tom Block and children Ali and Jon (Yale '04 and Dartmouth '02, respectively) have adapted quite well to this change. If anybody has any ideas for book two, she's open to suggestions.

**Diann Goodman** Mann sent a note from her winter house in Palm Beach Gardens. The other 5-1/2 months she lives in Jackson, WY. She and her husband love the combination and think it is perfect. She didn't attend the Hotel school, but writes that she has often felt as if she were running a small hotel or B&B the past 15 years because of the visits of friends and family, which she loves. Each summer they take a driving trip through the West. This past September they rented a houseboat on Lake Powell. "What a wonderful experience. Words can't describe the beauty of this random little place on the Colorado River at the Glen Canyon Dam in Page, AZ."

**Bruce Mansdorf** and wife Rebecca of Pacific Palisades, CA, returned to the Hill this past fall and participated in a wonderful event hosted by President **Jeffrey Lehman** '77 for alumni with children at Cornell. Congrats to **William** and **Bobbie Kilberg**, who became grandparents for the first time on Oct. 27, '02 with the birth of William Jackson "Jack" Scheimhorn. Nov. 11, '03 brought Jack twin sisters Kayla and Riley. This news is a little late in getting to us, but we're happy to share it. **Bill Wilson** (St. Michaels, MD) has become very active

in the Cornell Football Assn. (CFA), which brings him to Ithaca several times a year. Others from the Class of '66 active in CFA events are **Dave Hanlon**, **Phil Ratner**, MBA '71, **Jim Docherty**, MBA '68, **Marty Sponaugle**, and **Fred Kaiser**.

We have lots of news from **Dennis Lutz**, ME '67, of S. Burlington, VT. He writes that son Matt was married last summer on the shores of Lake Champlain. He and his wife are teachers in the greater Burlington area, and Matt coaches basketball and lacrosse. Dennis and wife Carol acquired a great new dog—Wigs, an Australian shepherd who has dragged him into and hooked him on training. On the downside, he says, he keeps pulling muscles; on the upside, he has lost weight and his blood pressure has dropped. Dennis was recently

health sciences and playing on the women's varsity polo team. I suspect she is majoring in horses. I am currently the president of the Park Cities Republican Women. Texas House Speaker Tom Craddick appointed me to the committee to elect the Texas State Poet Laureate, the Texas State Musician, and the Texas State Artists (two- and three-dimension)."

**Noël Relyea**, PhD '73 (Cupertino, CA; nrelyea@yahoo.com) married **William Wood** '70 last October. She reports the birth in December 2002 of her first grandson to her daughter Merry Catanuto. **Richard Salsberg** (Montvale, NJ; rsalsberg@njlegalink.com) happily reports that son **Brian** '95 and wife Abbie welcomed a son in June 2003, and son Corey and his wife **Sandra Loeb Salsberg** '97, MD '01, live in Corona del Mar, CA. Richard

## 'I've been appointed to the committee to elect the Texas State Poet Laureate, the State Musician, and the State Artists.'

CATHERINE BLAFFER TAYLOR '67

assigned as Joint (Army-Air) Assistant Adjutant General for the Vermont National Guard with the assignment of creating a joint forces headquarters for the State of Vermont. This will be his last assignment in the National Guard prior to his retirement in July '04. He plans to spend time visiting National Guard soldiers this spring in California, South Carolina, Connecticut, and New York. When he graduated Cornell and was commissioned as an ROTC lieutenant, Dennis never thought he would still be in at age 59, survive Vietnam, and reach the rank of Brigadier General. ♦ **Bill Blockton**, rbsfabrics@aol.com; **Susan Rockford** Bittker, ladyscienc@aol.com; and **John Miers**, John\_Miers@nih.gov.

**67** "2003 was a big year, with daughter Katie getting married in New York City," writes **Candy Baldwin** Richards (Scottsdale, AZ; candyrichards@cox.net). "We moved to Longport, NJ, for the summer and have now become 'official snow birds' (how I hate that phrase!) in Arizona. To move is hard enough, but to be thought of as 'birds' is quite degrading. Arizona is all that we'd hoped for as I get ready for a swim on January 9. I lost a few years to poor kidney health, but now feel very well, thank heavens. I have been in touch with **Tina Forrester** Cleland '68, following her adventure in Africa with her son. **Judy Brown** Lillis and **Carol Borelli** surfaced over Christmas and what a treat that was! Judy suggested a reunion for several of us 'while we can still get around.' Excellently put, for the aging Class of '67 members."

"My daughter **Christie** is a junior at Cornell," reports **Catherine Blaffer** Taylor (Dallas, TX; Catherine@trinkie.com). "She's majoring in

recently became head of the labor and employment law group at Scarinci & Hollenbeck LLC in Lyndhurst, NJ.

**Carole Newman Allen** (Arlington, MA; allen@massmed.org) closed her private pediatrics practice and moved it to Harvard Vanguard Medical Associates, Somerville, MA, where she became director of pediatrics in November 2002. She and husband **Thomas** '66, MEng '67, report that son **David** '97 is teaching fifth and sixth grade science at Trinity School in Manhattan, while daughter Abbie (Sarah Lawrence '03) is teaching for this year in a bilingual school in Honduras.

**Ted Feldmeier** (Eliot, ME; joanfeldmeier@yahoo.com) observes that this has been an "uneventful year—but a good one for both Joan and me; retired, both of us." It took the U. of Connecticut's winning both men's and women's NCAA basketball titles this year to get Prof. **Howard Reiter** (Coventry, CT; howard.reiter@uconn.edu) to confess that "me and the missus watched the first half of both NCAA championship games on TV until we fell asleep." Howard now chairs the political science department at UConn.

Your reporter has spent most of March and all of April on a court modernization gig in Skopje, Macedonia, where I can report as of now that there's been no earthquake since the one in 1963 that leveled most of the city and left the clock on the front of the old railway station stopped at 5:17, when the quake struck. This is yet another installment in what appears to be a never-ending effort by my wife and me—working independently—to work our way through all of the Balkans. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St. NW, Washington, DC 20008; e-mail, rhoffman@erols.com.

**68** My pile of news ran out with this column, so I hope you sent some information to us when you received your annual News and Dues mailing recently. Let me urge you to write if you haven't done so yet, and to pay your class dues, too. I always look forward to hearing from you.

The first news I report involves me, your class correspondent. After 15 years as a corporate lawyer and then 17 in the investment business at Putnam Investments in Boston, I am retiring at the end of April, which means I will have left by the time this column comes out. At the present, I plan to take some time off and then explore other opportunities in business. I have particular interest in serving as a corporate or fund director. It's exciting to consider a variety of different possibilities. Don't hesitate to contact me if you have any thoughts to share about this.

Turning to some regular class news, **Chuck Levitan** and his wife Ellen live in Montville, NJ. Chuck is a senior vice president of investments with Salomon Smith Barney. His son Craig works for Xerox in New York City, and son **Russ '95** works for Campbell's Soup Co. Chuck and Ellen keep in touch with **Gerry Levitz** and wife Pam. **Elizabeth Cadbury** and husband Arthur Borror live in Canada. Elizabeth teaches English at a college outside Montreal and sings professionally in her spare time. Last year she participated in two performances at Carnegie Hall with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. Elizabeth remarried in September 2000 and divides her time between activities in Canada and another home in Pittsfield, NH, thereby putting much mileage on her car. Her husband is a retired professor of biology and ornithology at the U. of New Hampshire, and they vacation at interesting locations, watching birds and butterflies. They both are activists in environmental education.

**Joan Buchsbaum Lindquist** and husband **Lee '66** have moved from Los Angeles to the magnificent Pacific Northwest, specifically northern Idaho. Lee has developed a medical practice in Coeur D'Alene. The Lindquists have a mountain home nestled among the Douglas

fir and ponderosa pines overlooking a sparkling lake. Joan reports a busy life with skiing, biking, hiking, kayaking, running, and grandchildren.

I had a very delightful breakfast recently with **Steve**, MBA '70, JD '71, and **Sharon Lawner Weinberg**, PhD '71. Steve is a partner with the New York firm of Kronish, Lieb, Weiner & Hellman and is active in international legal activities with Interlaw. Sharon is a vice provost at NYU and professor of statistics, as well as an

author of a leading textbook in the field. Their daughter Carolyn is graduating from Harvard Business School in June, and other daughter Allison works at Bain & Co. in Boston, having graduated from Harvard Business School as well.

**Jack Eisenberg** is with the Rochester firm of Harter, Secrest & Emery. **Jerry Fox** and wife Ronnie live in Cupertino, CA. Jerry retired after a long and distinguished career at IBM. Among his other activities, he plays a lot of tennis and ushers at San Francisco Giants games. Jerry also does tax consulting and some work in the airline business. **Paul Joskow** lives in Brookline, MA, with wife Barbara and daughter Suzanne, who attends Yale. Paul is a professor of economics at MIT, and he lectures and consults throughout the world.

**Jon Vinograd** and wife Meg live in Saranac Lake, NY. Jon is retired from a career with the state of New York and is involved with real estate now. Meg is a speech pathologist in private practice and they have twin daughters born in 1977. **Alexandra '00** is a medical student, other daughter Erika is a social worker who practices in Boston, and son **Ross** is Cornell '03. John has also been active with the Lake Placid Synagogue.

♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, 20 Rowes Wharf, Apt. 510, Boston, MA 02109; tel., (617) 443-4174; e-mail, gordon\_silver@comcast.net.

**69** Even though we have just enjoyed our 35th Reunion, the deadline for this column was last April. Look for Reunion Reports in the September/October issue. Since graduation, **Ed Wilson** has flown a lot, both commercially and privately. Since obtaining a pilot's license in 1979, he has criss-crossed the skies of Japan, Europe, and North America. Over the past year, he flew to Gettysburg to view the battlefields and to Seville, TN, for a family reunion. Business travel has taken him to Taiwan, India, and Argentina. On recent trips, Ed was fortunate to see both the Taj Mahal and the Grand Canyon. Ed tells us he is still on the Board of Directors of the Cornell Society of Engineers with **Bill Bruno**, ME '71, and **Ken White**, ME '70, as well as co-chair of the 2004 CSE conference along with Bill. Ed is also a liai-

son, DC. While cruising at sea last August, **Stephen Reynolds**, MBA '71, married Judi Ashenfelter. Then, in September, they performed a second ceremony at Lighthouse Point State Park overlooking beautiful Monterey Bay in Santa Cruz, CA. His three lovely stepdaughters Chelsea, 14, Hannah, 13, and Lillie, 10, served as bridesmaids. The family lives in the mountains above Los Gatos, CA. Stephen is a mediator with Common Ground Mediation Services, and Judi manages a medical practice. Stephen also writes that **Mike Madden** came out of retirement four years ago to be the executive director of Habitat for Humanity in Tacoma, WA.

**James Freeman** retired in 2003, but serves as secretary treasurer for the Casey Jones Chapter of the Cotton Belt Division of the Train Collectors Assn. His travels include a Baltic cruise and the Canadian Maritimes. Since retiring from the Army, **Myron Bilyj** has worked for Anteon Corp. as a systems engineer. He regularly visits relatives in New York and "sometimes swings through Ithaca just to make certain Cornell is still there," writes his wife Cynthia, owner of a bridal business. The couple's children have both graduated from college, Ian from Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst. in '96 and Sharon from James Madison U. in '99. **James "Don" Donnalley** was motivated to change his career to banking so he could live in the Vail, CO, area and spend more time skiing, biking, and hiking. He and wife Judy have recently traveled to Italy and France on a wine tour, visited Cape Cod, and hiked in the Adirondacks. "Adventures in the mountains," is how **Ahmee Hewitt** and wife Trace describe living in Boulder, CO, with their 15-year-old daughter who is an endurance runner and ski racer.

Novelist and publicist **Stan Jones** lives and works in Anchorage, AK. His latest novel, *Shaman Pass*, came out in 2003. East Hampton, NY, is now home to **Gloria Jacobsen** Lang, where she has just finished renovating a 32-year-old house. Gloria is an instructor in home products merchandising at the Fashion Inst. of Technology in NYC, organizes networking sessions within the home products industry, and mentors Cornell students. She also writes that she is an administrative member of PCCW, and her son Andrew attends Northeastern U.

Several classmates bring us up-to-date on family news. **Glen Rasmussen** reports being a consultant. He lives in Walnut Creek, CA, with his wife Susan, a librarian. Their daughter Kristin is a veterinarian, and son David attends college. **Zell Berman** Rosenfelt's older daughter **Natalie '01** is studying law at the U. of Virginia, and younger daughter Marjorie (U. of Pennsylvania '03) is teaching English in Provence, France. **Alan Shineman's** daughter **Diana '02** is in her second year of molecular biology at the U. of Pennsylvania's school of medicine, and son Doug attends the school of communications at Boston U. Writes Alan: "A movie he wrote, directed, filmed, and edited was judged Best Student Production at the Gulf Coast Film and Video Festival last September." **Caroline Grace** Casler was widowed in 1999

'Ed Yee writes that he is the poster-child for midlife crisis survivors.'

LINDA GERMAINE-MILLER '71

son to the Cornell Federation for the Lake Ontario area. Meanwhile, **Donald Tofias** is still building his W-class yachts and racing them around the Mediterranean, Caribbean, and New England. He spent June through October sailing between Spain, France, Monaco, and Italy, before returning to our part of the world. Donald also mentions that his son **Michael '00** is studying for a PhD in political science at Duke, and his daughter **Alissa '03** works in Washing-

and is now a self-employed RN doing part-time home care and helping to raise her grandchildren Kieran, 7, and Nancy, 5. Caroline has two daughters: Jennifer is a working mom married to an NYPD officer, and Kathleen is pursuing a BS in nursing from Adelphia U., with plans to become a nurse practitioner in pediatrics.

**John Berkoben** writes, "When my son was choosing a college in 2000, he was torn between attending a full-fledged engineering school (i.e., Cornell) and a smaller boutique program (i.e., Harvard). Although he chose the latter, it is of interest that both the Dean of the Division of Engineering and Applied Science (**Venkatesh Narayanamurti, PhD '65**) and his senior design project advisor (**Matthew Welsh '96**) are Cornell alumni. Maybe it is possible to get the best of both worlds." **Douglas** and **Judith Feinstein Marcus '70** have two children who are Cornellians. **Rebecca '05** is in the College of Human Ecology, and **Joshua '02** is an Arts and Sciences graduate. **David Halpert** wonders if he and his wife Kelly have the youngest children in the class. Colton is 5 and Owen turned 2. David notes that this is his first and only marriage. The Halpert family relocated to California in 2002, where David started an investment management business. David had spent ten years in senior management at Cantor Fitzgerald in New York. ♦ **Arda Coyle Boucher**, 21 Hemlock Hill Rd., Amherst, NH 03031.

**70** **Charles Adelman, JD '73** (charles.adelman@cwt.com) and wife **Debbi (Gerard) '71, MS '74**, enjoyed Charles's 30th Law school reunion in June 2003. He was elected president of the Cornell Law Assn. for a two-year term. Debbi has been chair of the President's Council for Cornell Women since July 1, '03. She was also named president of Citibank Commercial Real Estate, a division of Citigroup. Their daughter Karen started at Harvard in the fall of 2003. Karen's brother **Mark '05** sees it as a ploy to get Cornell-Harvard hockey tickets more easily. Charles and Debbi live in New York City.

**Diana Christopoulos**, an avid outdoors-woman who has rafted and canoed many rivers and is now starting to hike the Appalachian Trail, lives in Irving, TX. She has had three careers. First, Diana was a college professor at Hartwick College in Oneonta, NY, from 1974-79. Next she was on the executive staff of the American Heart Assn. at the national center in Dallas, TX, from 1980-87. Since 1987 she has been owner and president of her own management consulting company, with clients ranging from small nonprofits to Fortune 100 companies. In addition, in 2000 Diana authored "Time, Feeling, and Focus," the official history of the American Heart Assn.

**Sharon Hoopes Piers** (sepiers@hotmail.com) continues to teach chemistry at West Catholic High School in Grand Rapids, MI, where she lives with husband Ken. He is a chemistry professor at Calvin College and is contemplating retirement in three years. Oldest daughter Christy had a baby boy early last summer

—the seventh grandchild for Sharon and Ken! Katy, her middle daughter, just earned her MD from Columbia and has started a surgical residency at UCLA. Youngest daughter Meg has graduated from Hope College and is working in marketing. Sharon would love to hear from old Pi Phi sisters (she said old, not me!).

**Carol Ann Pratt** (cpratt33@wol.com) lived in Marin County, CA, from 1983-2001 and since then has been living in Maui, HI. Carol is a professional photographer, doing corporate, portrait, and wedding photography. For herself, she shoots nature and scenics. In 1992, she developed a unique photo class for people with automatic point-and-shoot cameras. Carol reports that children and adults all love it. She enjoys swimming and snorkeling, and she paddles an outrigger canoe with the Kihei Canoe Club. Carol has also started taking ballroom dance lessons.

In January 2003, **Dave Myers** (davemyers@state.pa.us; Camp Hill, PA) was appointed Deputy Chief of Staff for Pennsylvania Governor Ed Rendell. It is his second tour of duty with a governor of Pennsylvania. Dave also served in three different positions in former Governor Bob Casey's administration. **Abass Kamara '99** works in the office with Dave as special assistant to the governor.

**Phil Schwartz** is in his 20th year of interviewing local high school applicants to Cornell for the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). He and wife Andrea live in Santa Monica, CA. Their son Eric is a freshman at UC Berkeley (Andrea's alma mater) studying engineering. He was accepted at Cornell, but chose to stay in California. Oldest daughter Rachel recently presented Phil and Andrea with their first granddaughter, Ella Rebecca Wagner. Last November, Phil photographed the TV series "American Family" for PBS, shot in high definition digital. **Vince Buscaglia** (vincebuscaglia@aol.com) is now working and living in Buffalo, NY, his hometown. He is with Livingston International as Director of Regulatory Affairs and once again restoring an older home (his fifth restoration!). During a visit from classmate **John Bishop**, Vince caught up on old times. John is a professor at Berkeley and the preeminent James Joyce scholar. Vince would love to hear from Cornell friends.

**John Boldt** (johnboldt@earthlink.net) is pleased to announce that after 25 years of unwedded bliss, Barbara Runser and he were married on Feb. 7, '03 on the 27th anniversary of their first kiss. It was a clear and warm winter day, which is even unusual for California. Congratulations! John continues to travel a lot in his job at HP as director of America's Field Marketing. They live in San Jose, but plan to move to Santa Fe, NM, where John will continue in his position at HP. They ask if anyone is interested in a nice house in San Jose with a view of the entire Bay Area. Hopefully, it is sold by now!

In July 2003, after working as a high school counselor for 32 years, **Susan Simon Lotierzo** (slotierz@twcny.rr.com; Baldwinsville, NY) joined the ranks of the "unencumbered." Her husband Gerald retired in 2000. Their daughter **Lynn '05** is a junior at Cornell in Human Ecol-

ogy. Their son Mark graduated from Liverpool High School and is off to college. Now Susan and Gerald will be traveling more extensively. She keeps busy with volunteer work and many hobbies and interests, and wonders how she ever had time to work! ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355; e-mail, conimae2@aol.com.

**71** We hope that you are all enjoying a happy and healthy summer. This column begins with the happy occasion of the marriage of two of our classmates, **Leslie Kirpich Brill** and **Les Selbovitz**. On a beautiful Sunday in April, Leslie and Les were married at the Cornell Club in Manhattan. Many Cornellians were in attendance including Leslie's children **Sarra Brill '01** and **Alison Brill '03**, and Les's daughter **Marisel '05**. Also included among the honored guests were **Rob Brill '73**, **Jonathan Brill '78**, **Vic Lebovici '70, ME '71**, **Collin Wolff '02**, **Joe Miller '69**, and this correspondent. Leslie, an artist, had a show at the Blue Mountain Gallery in New York the day prior to the wedding. The show was entitled "Trees" and was inspired in part by the beautiful foliage of Ithaca. (Be sure to check your next issue of the alumni magazine for a full report of Cornellians who attended her art opening.) Les is the chief medical officer at Newton Wellesley Hospital in Boston. We wish Leslie and Les much happiness as they begin their life together. You may send good wishes to the happy couple at lselbovitz@partners.org.

**Elisabeth Kaplan Boas** (Elisabeth71@aol.com) reports that early March saw a mini-reunion in Washington of Pi Lambda Phi, in conjunction with the bat mitzvah of Margot, daughter of **John '72** and **Susan Laeger Sturc '73**. Classmates celebrating included **Sue O'Hara '72** and **Al Miller**, as well as Elisabeth's husband, **Art Spitzer**.

**Ed Yee** (eyee007@optonline.net) writes that he is the poster-child for midlife crisis survivors. After 30 years in the information technology field he gave it up to become a realtor, tennis instructor, and substitute teacher. Last year within a three-month period Ed sold his house, got married, bought a house in Goldens Bridge, NY, and began a consulting gig for Pepsi Bottling Group. He is looking for his next professional venture and is considering financial advisor, investment analyst, or perhaps writer. He and his bride Eileen recently returned from a delayed honeymoon to St. Thomas. They both love tennis and play about three times a week.

We received a nice update from **Harry Levine III** (hlevine@email.uky.edu), who is now living in Lexington, KY. "After 28 years in the pharmaceutical industry, I left the corporate world to continue my research in Alzheimer's disease at Sanders-Brown Center on Aging at the U. of Kentucky. Horse breeding and racing are a big part of the culture and industry down here in the Bluegrass." Harry, wife Melissa, and daughter Julia are enjoying Kentucky. Harry has become involved with a community band and is playing in a local ice hockey league.

**Charles Klein** (chklein@nyc.rr.com) owns

a small architectural and interior design firm in Manhattan, and he is currently working on a new house in Israel. Charles travels to Israel frequently and has a great personal tour guide. If anyone is interested he would love to provide you with travel information. He also has commissions that are more local, mostly in the tri-state area. He enjoys his work and has many diverse projects: classical English-style homes in Greenwich, ultra-contemporary houses in the Hamptons, and several Manhattan apartments. Charles and his partner Daniel travel a great deal with Charles's parents, nieces, and nephews. This year they enjoyed a cruise to London for an antique buying trip.

**Robert Crystal** (crys24634@aol.com) has left the Monroe County (NY) Dept. of Social Services and is a full-time student at Bexley Hall, the Colgate Rochester Divinity School. We wish Bob the best of luck in his studies. **Susan Stevens** Suarez is a member of the Cornell Biomedical Sciences faculty. We checked her website for a description of her research: "The very basic question that I seek to answer in my research is 'How do sperm get to the egg?' More specifically, I have been investigating the regulation of movement of sperm in mammalian oviduct." Another member of the Cornell community, **Thomas Kilcer**, is with Cornell Cooperative Extension as regional field crop and soils specialist in Rensselaer County, NY.

**Jonathan Collin** (townsendpublisher@yahoo.com) traveled to Germany last fall and had a wonderful trip. Jonathan reports there were "no crowds, no tourists, easy wandering through small and large German towns. And the Austrian Tyrol is very lovely." He wonders if any classmates are interested in a '71 trip to Europe. Write to the class column and let us know.

If you look forward to reading the class column with each issue of your *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, please share some news about yourself and we will print it. You may e-mail either of your class correspondents or send us a note when you return your class dues card. ♦ **Linda Germaine-Miller**, lg95@cornell.edu; and **Matt Silverman**, mes62@cornell.edu.

**72** When the deadline for this column arrived in April, our inventory of news items was almost depleted and your latest voluntary disclosures had not yet arrived from Alumni House. We considered dispatching undercover sleuths to investigate you from afar and file private reports for future publication, but most of the sleuths we know claim to be preoccupied with terrorism and Iraq. On the other hand, it is possible that we are merely pretending they are preoccupied, and that our undercover sleuths have already begun insinuating themselves into your lives. To avoid potential embarrassment, we strongly suggest that you step up the pace of voluntary disclosures so other techniques will not become necessary. Tell-all reporting is surprisingly effective.

Class president **Bruce Graev** has joined Smith Barney Citigroup as a vice president for investments, based in Lawrenceville, NJ.

**Thomas Kelsey**, MBA '77, finished a stint as commercial counselor at the US Embassy in Stockholm last summer, and is completing language training and preparation for his new tour as commercial counselor at the US Embassy in Zagreb, Croatia. **Janet Epstein** has been named associate director of the R.A.P.E. Center in the Division of Student Affairs at Syracuse U. She had previously served as sexual assault response coordinator and student advocate at the center.

**Janet O'Connor** Humble is working in Boston as an adult nurse practitioner specializing in diabetes care. Her son James is a junior at Tufts studying computer science engineering, and daughter Emily is a junior in high school enjoying music and dance. **Marilyn Akland** Jemison enjoys her job as children's librarian at Burgundy Farm Country Day, a progressive K-8 school in Alexandria, VA. Son Chad graduated from Colgate in 1999 and is now in grad school studying environmental education. Son Scott is studying economics at George Mason U., and son Cory is studying mathematics at Hamilton College. ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, glrubin@aol.com; **Alex Barna**, alexander.barna-1@nasa.gov.

**73** I write this after a one-week sojourn to Baghdad that demonstrated the challenge of winning hearts and minds. The regular lobbing of mortars into the Green Zone made it clear that, in the case of those in possession of the heavy weapons, the conversion process is incomplete. One Saturday morning, four mortar shells fell just across the Tigris from our hotel, providing a remarkably persuasive wake-up call.

A lot of dedicated government people are plugging away at reconstruction, and a few adventurous small businesses have started partnerships, but it wasn't a comfortable place to be as of last April . . . although, for thrill-seekers, I can recommend the Royal Jordanian flight into Baghdad from Amman (actual cabin announcement: "Welcome aboard Royal Jordanian flight 814, non-stop service to Baghdad, God-willing") for its spiraling final approach—something about eluding surface-to-air missiles. You'll want to keep that seat belt securely fastened. Anyway, if you're looking to get in on the ground floor in Iraq, this is the time.

In the news . . . **Charles Wait** writes from Saratoga Springs, NY, to say he's in the second year of a three-year term on the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York—in the chair next to **Sandy Weill** '55. They comprise the only two optimists in the room. **Charles Jr.** '04 is off to law school after graduating this year, while son Christopher is a sophomore at Vassar, and daughter Sascha is a sophomore at Emma Willard.

**Ted Habgood** writes from Hamlin, NY, that son Brent is a freshman at Genesee Community College and daughter Jenny is considering applying to Cornell next year. Ted now heads up a commercial loan market for the Steuben Trust Company. He reports visiting **Steve Jones** and finding him still a favorite teacher at his high school. Ted also keeps in touch with **Leon Kundrotas**, a physician in the Air Force stationed in

London. **Francisco Marchan** now works as an electrical engineer in Puerto Rico, where he lives with wife Andria (a psychologist) and 16-year-old son Joshua. **Tom Fridstein**, BArch '74, was elected CEO of Hillier Architecture. He previously served as managing principal of Hillier New York, and has worked on projects including Shanghai's Jin Mao Tower, the tallest building in China.

That covers the self-reported news, and since it wasn't much—and because passionate appeals for additional submissions don't seem to work—I decided to play hardball and resorted to Internet searches to obtain what follows.

**Caleb Rossiter**, PhD '83, is on the faculty of the School of International Service in Washington, DC, following a long career as a practitioner of foreign and military policy. Previously, he served on the staff of the congressional Arms Control and Foreign Policy Caucus, then as director of the advocacy group Demilitarization for Democracy, and finally as a consultant to a number of Washington-based non-governmental organizations, including the Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation, Peace Action, and the Center for International Policy. He also helped plan and direct the "No Arms to Dictators" Code of Conduct campaign and co-founded the US Campaign to Ban Landmines. An impressive resume and, considering the number of neo-cons patrolling the waters in DC, a courageous one as well.

**Michael Maas** is a professor of history at Rice U., specializing in classical Greek and Roman history, late antiquity, and Byzantium. His recent titles include "A Historical Study of Junillus Africanus' *Instituta Regularia Divinae Legis* with Translation and Commentary." So that's what those guys were doing in the classics cage in the Uris stacks! **Elizabeth A. Zimmer** is principal investigator at the Smithsonian Laboratory of Molecular Systematics, and a research associate with the Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden.

**Bruce Jentleson**, PhD '83, is Director, Terry Sanford Inst. of Public Policy, and chair of the public policy studies department at Duke U. The second edition of his latest book, *American Foreign Policy: The Dynamics of Choice in the 21st Century*, was published in 2003. **Paula M. Singer** is president/principal consultant at the Singer Group in Reisterstown, MD. She also serves as a faculty associate at Johns Hopkins, and is on the national faculty of Nova Southeastern U. **T. Warren Jackson** has been named to the California Workforce Investment Board. He serves as assistant general counsel in the Corporate Law department of Hughes Electronics in El Segundo, where he's been since 1984. He also served on the Los Angeles Board of Police Commissioners from 1996 to 2001.

If I left you out, just update your Web posting to include the phrase "Cornell University 1973" and I should be able to Google a beeline to your resume.

Finally, last February we hosted **Carol Worman** Nolan, who was in Seattle for an Amgen Conference. My wife **Patti (Miller)** '72 had seen her at reunion, but I hadn't seen her in 33 years, since first meeting her on a double date when



we were 19. And as the three of us chatted in the family room on that chilly Mercer Island evening, I commented to myself that but for a touch of gray, and an inability to stay awake much past 8:30, we could all have been 19 again. Another reason I refuse to open my AARP invitation. ♦ **David Ross**, dave@daveross.com; **Phyllis Grummon**, phg3@cornell.edu.

**74** Some of this news is from News Forms that were received last January, and since many of us caught up on news at reunion, some of this may be "old news," but here goes anyway. (Full coverage of Reunion Weekend will appear in the September/October issue.)

Many classmates visited Cornell as parents of prospective students or current students. **Roger Evans** visited Cornell last September. He writes the following: "It was amazing how a wave of memories and associations swept through me. Since then, I have been actively investigating a number of aspects of the university—admissions, research efforts, athletics, campus life—and I am pleased that the university is doing so well. Cornell is doing a lot of things right: eCornell, efforts to strengthen athletics, a broader and better student body (especially in statutory schools)." Roger adds that he and wife Lisa met as AFS students in Germany in 1969-70 and were not in touch for 30 years. They were re-connected via the AFS website, and after 27 trips between Dallas and Lancaster, PA, they were married on September 2002. Lisa is a singer/volunteer against domestic abuse. Roger invites any classmate coming to Dallas to "stay with us on a moment's notice."

**Perry Jacobs** (ezrac74@hotmail.com) visited Cornell in February 2004 with daughter Jessica, a high school junior at the time. Wife Lisa became the first part-time partner at Shearman and Sterling, a New York City law firm. **Wendy Schwartz Wein** (wswein2002@yahoo.com) also visited Cornell to see daughter **Allison '04**. On a trip to Cornell in November 2003, **Ira** and **Susan Weitz Jaffe '73** visited their daughters **Rebecca '04** and **Amy '07**. Daughter Barbara graduated from U. of Maryland in 2003 and is attending New York Law School, and daughter Linda is a 10th grade student at Winston Churchill High School in Potomac, MD. **Lenore Tucker** of Brooklyn, NY, writes that son **Elliot Tucker-Drob** will be graduating from the Arts college in May with a degree in psychology.

**Rhonda Kraft Sherman** and husband Martin announced that their son Eric was accepted early decision to the Class of '08 in the Ag college. Older son **Michael '99** (U. of Pennsylvania Law School '03) is now working at Willkie, Farr & Gallagher LLP in NYC and is engaged to Sara Lesser (also Penn Law '03). Daughter Carolyn graduated Syracuse U. in '01 and is now working for InterActiveCorp in NYC. Younger daughter **Lauren '05** is a Textiles and Apparel Design major. Rhonda and Martin enjoyed a special campus visit when they were invited to President Lehman's "World Class and World Reaching: Undergraduate Education at Cornell," held last November 14-15. It was an opportunity to

connect with fellow alumni who are parents of Cornell students and to sample the teaching of several faculty members discussing current topics in the university.

Also on campus, **Joseph Laquatra**, PhD '84, was elected chair of the National Consortium of Housing Research Centers for 2004-06. The consortium consists of representatives from 17 universities and is currently working with the National Science Foundation to develop a national housing research agenda. Joe is a professor of design and environmental analysis in the Hum Ec college. **Rodger Engebretson**, ME '75, sends greetings from Northern California

of 2003 **Samuel Hunt** (huntboys@mchsi.com) spent two weeks in Ethiopia on a surgical mission. He writes, "As a family physician, I screened patients pre-op and provided post-op care. Our team performed the first open heart operations in the country. At home, I am busy with my medical practice and duties as president of our local school board."

**Ron Berger** practices internal medicine in Springfield, MA, and is a marathoner. He plans to run in the 2004 Boston Marathon for Griffin's Friends, a charity that raises money for the children's cancer unit at Baystate Medical Center. Wife Carol is a school psychologist. They

'But for a touch of gray, and an inability to stay awake much past 8:30, we could all have been 19 again.'

DAVID ROSS '73

(Benicia). He had hoped to attend reunion, but the dates conflicted with end-of-school activities. Rodger has a son who (at the time of writing) is a freshman in high school and a daughter who is in seventh grade. Rodger is an engineering manager and recently added another refinery in Los Angeles. He notes that volunteer work is a primary focus with coaching, refereeing, Boy Scouts, and church youth.

**Ann Trueblood Raper** and husband David entered the empty nest phase last fall when daughter Carrie entered ninth grade at The Hotchkiss School and son Jonathan became a freshman at Earlham College. Ann lives in Summerfield, NC, and stays busy serving on boards, volunteering, and traveling. **Kathleen Ann Jacobson** (kajphd@mail.com) is living in Minneapolis with husband Paul Kopatz and children Leslie, 17, and Keith, 14. As of last January, they were keeping their fingers crossed on Leslie getting accepted to Cornell. **Scott Gillin** wrote to say he ran into **Walter Howard**, ME '76, and his sons Brian, Warren, and Scott at the Lehigh-Towson football game. Scott's son Bradley is a junior at Lehigh with Wally's son Warren. Scott is a gastroenterologist in the Summit Medical Group and Wally continues to live and work in Connecticut.

Two classmates participated in events sponsored by the Silicon Valley chapter of the Cornell Entrepreneur Network ([www.cen.cornell.edu](http://www.cen.cornell.edu)). **Shelly Porges**, MPS '77 (shellyporges@hotmail.com) was a member of a panel of alumni for an all-day event last January. In 2003 Shelly launched a new firm, Global Payments Experts LLC, that provides business strategy consulting for major financial institutions. She did business with fellow Cornellian **Steven Gal '88**. Shelly has two children, Stephen, 17, and Ariel, 13. The February CEN event featured **Phil Tusa**, VP of marketing of InVision Technologies, a leading provider of explosives detection systems for the aviation security industry. In the fall

have sons Michael, 24, a grad student in biophysics at Harvard, and Robert, 20, a junior at Princeton. **Peter Griffith** is in the New England office of Whitestone Realty Capital, busy with financings and looking forward to a robust '04. Wife Nadine volunteers in nature programs at local elementary schools. Daughter **Devon '02** is making her mark as corporate sales manager for Boston's leading boutique hotel, Nine Zero.

**Laurie Harkness Devlin** lives in Lake Placid where she and husband Mike built a new home. Laurie is working at the elementary school with kids with reading disabilities. "A completely new career at 50. Who says you can't teach an old dog new tricks?" Her girls are 15 and 14. One is an avid runner, the other is a soccer player, and both cross country ski race. **Steven Kubisen** (steve.kubisen@surf.usu.edu) has a new job as the director of the Office of Technology Management and Commercialization at Utah State U. Research Foundation in Logan, UT. In December 2003 **Dennis Pape** joined UTEK's Scientific Advisory Council. Dennis is president of Alpha Launch and an entrepreneur-in-residence at the U. of Central Florida Technology Incubator. He is the author of numerous publications in the field of optical information processing and lives in Orlando, FL. In December 2003 **Steven Heyer** was named president and chief operating officer of Coca-Cola's North American division. Steve lives in Atlanta.

The January/February 2004 issue had an incorrect e-mail for **Cary Frumess**. The correct e-mail is frumess@nyc.rr.com. Cary toured colleges in New England last February with his daughter Jeannine. During a stop at Brown U., Cary had lunch with **Jeff Hoffstein '74**, who is a professor of mathematics there, and his wife (also a Brown math professor), and got to see photos of their two beautiful children Adam and Samantha. Cary recollected how he and Jeff were both Gilbert and Sullivan enthusiasts in high school and were fortunate to spend many

happy hours together working on productions for the Cornell Savoyards. ♦ **Betsy Beach**, eab52@cornell.edu; **Linda Meyers** Geyer, lgde signs@cox.net; and **Steve Raye**, spr23@cornell.edu.

**75** There is a lot of news, so, let's get to it. **Warren Schimpf**, MS '76, is president of Advanced Fiber Technologies Inc. in Wilmington, DE, which does advanced composite R&D for government and industry, but he's planning ahead for his retirement. He recently moved to a home on the picturesque Chesapeake Bay, which will become his retirement home in the not-so-distant future. Warren and his wife enjoy traveling, including short trips to New York and Virginia to visit their children, and a summer cruise to Nova Scotia and the northeast US last year.

Speaking of great vacations, **Stephen Pearlman** and his family went to London and Paris last April to celebrate Passover with their French cousins. They've also traveled to New York to watch Stephen run in the NYC Marathon, which he says was an unforgettable experience. Scuba diving off the coast of Honduras was the vacation of choice for **C. Scott Nelson** of Hinsdale, IL. His "rush" was a shark dive with his 15-year-old son Doug. Scott is VP of accounting for General Growth Properties Inc., the second largest retail REIT in the US. It has tripled in size since he joined the firm five years ago. Scott also has a daughter Liz, a senior in high school.

Our classmates have pursued a wide variety of medical careers. **Laurie Grant** serves on the admissions committee of New York Medical College, where she is an assistant professor. During her free moments, Laurie is busy writing, biking, collecting antiques, traveling (most recently to New Zealand), and enjoying the theater. **Suzanne**

is currently associate professor of medicine at New Jersey Medical School in Newark, NJ, where she teaches internal medicine to medical students and residents at University Hospital, an inner city academic center. She also provides medical care to indigent patients, and regrets having taken French rather than Spanish in college. Suzanne and husband Bill Platt and teenage sons Brian and Kevin went camping and white-water rafting on the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon. Brian just began college at Emory U., having told his Cornell parents that the weather is much better in Atlanta than Ithaca—but Suzanne misses the Ithaca winters!

‘Sometimes that boring stability of having the same spouse, job, and home from year to year is a good thing!’

ANN WELGE SCHLEPPI '75

Stephanie Bush-Baskette, who served two terms in the New Jersey General Assembly before joining Governor Florio's cabinet as Commis-

sioner of the Dept. of Community Affairs, has been named director of Rutgers-Newark's Cornwall Center for Metropolitan Studies. Its goals are to advance research on cities and metro areas and apply that research to urban public policy issues. **Wendy Roxin** Shinay proudly reports from Rochester that daughter Brittany has, at this writing, advanced past the regionals in Philadelphia to the Youth America Grand Prix final competition in ballet at Lincoln Center in NYC (definitely the big time). **Janet Rivkin Zuckerman** is a former attorney who retrained to become a clinical psychologist/psychoanalyst and now privately practices in White Plains, NY. She and husband **Joseph '74** have gone "legacy" now that oldest son Scott has been accepted early decision to the Ag college for the fall.

**Vicky Rath** Raff loves the outdoors, and proves it every day by cattle ranching and raising two kids in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid Hole in the Wall Country" in Wyoming. Vicky keeps busy with school, community planning (in a town of 240 after a devastating flood a year ago), looking out over the beautiful Big Horn mountains, branding, roping, riding, rodeo, barrel racing, kids' sports, and traveling to Denmark. I'm tired just writing about it! **Aline Ordman** writes that she is an artist and teacher in Hanover, NH. She is in several galleries and can be found at [www.alineordman.com](http://www.alineordman.com). Son Max is a freshman at Amherst, and daughter Samantha is in the 8th grade.

**Ann Welge** Schleppe, in Las Vegas, happily celebrated 24 years of marriage with husband Craig and five grandchildren, with whom they spent a week in Virginia Beach last summer. Ann notes, "Sometimes that boring stability of having the same spouse, job, and home from year to year is a good thing!" What hasn't been boring is Ann and Craig surviving two 100-year

floods since moving to Vegas in '98. **Peter Goglia** is executive director of engineering for Seagate Technology in Edina, MN. Enjoyment of life also includes being church treasurer, singing in the choir, skiing, home remodeling, attending T-Wolves games, and attending the Bondurant Racing School. **Mary Anne Germain** is in her 25th year as a science teacher at Windham High School in Willimantic, CT. Husband **Jonathan Kreisberg '74** just celebrated his 24th year with the NLRB in Hartford. They visited daughter **Kara '05** in Seville, Spain, went to Ireland ("love those bed and breakfasts"), and are most proud of son Jay for achieving his Eagle Scout award and getting accepted by Ohio State. Mary Anne says, "Both of us are anxiously awaiting retirement together."

**Randy Friedman** Freedman is excited to report that she was promoted to executive director of her community's JCC. Eighteen-year-old son Jesse is also thrilled, Randy says, as that means she isn't home very much. Randy spent a day with **Katie Gabinet-Kroo** and **Nadine Salley**, MS '79, and assorted spouses, kids, and siblings, to celebrate their big birthdays this year. **Laurie Michael** Roth is keeping Cornell well supplied—daughter Ariel has been accepted to A&S for the Class of '08—and so has niece Sarah Koenig, daughter of **Scott '73**, PhD '79, and **Robin Michael Koenig**. Ariel will join brother **Jason '05** in A&S.

Keep the news coming. ♦ **Mitch Frank**, mfgator@aol.com; **Deb Gellman**, dsgellman@hotmail.com; **Karen DeMarco** Boroff, boroffka@shu.edu; and **Joan Pease**, japease1032@aol.com.

**76** Sorry to say that there is not much to report because the responses from the News and Dues mailing have not reached me yet. However, a few classmates have sent news via e-mail. **Lucinda Antrim** is moving out of the field of public administration and into social work, finishing her degree in May '04. Her three children, John, 15, Tess, 13, and Tim, 11, and husband Matthew Cashin will be cooking and washing their own for two more years, however, while she completes a residency in psychoanalysis and spirituality at a clinic in Manhattan. She sees **Carla Holder** in a local church almost every Sunday evening for a delightful half hour of silent centering prayer.

**John Wiest** answered an e-mail plea for updates, but said he didn't have a lot of exciting news. He has been busy expanding his marketing consulting practice, Wiest & Co., but "fuggtabout" another commercial message. He wrote that the San Francisco Bay Area alumni are buzzing in anticipation of President **Jeffrey Lehman '77's** April arrival and presentation at the historic Sheraton Palace Hotel in San Francisco. Late last year they were also honored by the visit of Peter Lepage, then Acting Dean of Arts and Sciences. He impressed everyone with his energy, knowledge of, and commitment to the Arts, while maintaining Cornell's eminence in big science. It was especially fitting that he returned to his old stomping grounds, Palo Alto. A former physicist and now the official dean, Peter Lepage had been a graduate fellow at the Stanford Linear Accelerator.

**Bill Owens** teaches Classics at Ohio U. in Athens, OH. His son Ben turned down a chance to be Cornell '07 (according to Bill, who says, "the fool!"), and opted for Carleton College instead. In retrospect, Bill says, it was a mistake to visit Cornell in mid-March with soggy toilet paper from Dragon Day hanging from tree branches, a gray sky, and the Arts Quad churned into a field of mud. Looked good to Bill, but not to Ben. He is still holding out hopes for his daughter Maggie (Cornell '10?).

A personal note. I am pleased to be working in the Lexington Public Schools and have recently been joined by fellow Cornellian **Shannon Dungan '00**, who has joined the staff of my

elementary school. Please send in your class dues if you haven't already done so, and include some information for this column on the News Form. You can also e-mail your correspondents.

♦ **Lisa Diamant**, [Ljdiamant@aol.com](mailto:Ljdiamant@aol.com); **Karen Krinsky Sussman**, [krinsk54@aol.com](mailto:krinsk54@aol.com); and **Pat Relf Hanavan**, [Relf@tds.net](mailto:Relf@tds.net).

**77** One of the great advantages of attending a university such as Cornell is that it provides the opportunity to meet people from different places and gain a variety of perspectives. Indeed, as I was going through the latest package of Class News, I read through 15 forms before the state of residence was repeated.

**New Jersey:** **Bruce Schafer**, MBA '79 ([bruce.schafer@verizon.net](mailto:bruce.schafer@verizon.net)) is a loyal contributor to the column and I've enjoyed reading his annual news updates. Bruce notes that he's still gainfully employed at ADP Brokerage Services, working as hard as ever, but now he's starting to wonder when he can expect to relax a bit and enjoy some of the fruits of success. I suspect Bruce is not alone in this sentiment. However, he does spend his spare time in a fruitful manner. Last year, he went on a four-day "Homes of Hope" house-building trip to Tijuana in memory of a friend who died suddenly in September 2001. They built a little house for, as Bruce describes it, a "homeless but hopeful" family. He intends to go on a similar mission during 2004. Bruce also spends time with his family on "little voyages." This past fall they visited Lancaster, Shelter Island, and Boston, and even got to see some classmates.

**Massachusetts:** In 2003, **Patricia Johnson**, MA '79, was awarded the Metcalf Cup and Prize, Boston U.'s highest teaching award, for excellence in teaching. Patricia is an assistant professor of classical studies in the university's College of Arts and Sciences. Students report that she has "the rare gift of bringing the 'dead language' to life" and that "she makes learning Latin and studying it impossibly fun." Patricia is considered an innovator in the way she teaches. She spearheaded the creation of an extensive Web-based inventory of digital images of the ancient world. For example, she will have her students read the plays of Plautus and juxtapose them with the image of Rome as portrayed in modern American cinema. Students find her scholarship requirements to be strenuous, but continually strive to enroll her classes.

**Georgia:** **Jeff Brown** ([Jeffrey203@charter.net](mailto:Jeffrey203@charter.net)) has lived in Roswell, GA, with his family for the past four years. Jeff runs a \$200 million contractual services business for GE Power Systems, servicing power plants for utility customers all over the country. Jeff mentions that he attended the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) Mid-Winter Meeting in New York and enjoyed renewing old friendships. To that end, he invites anyone in the Atlanta area to get in touch with him.

**Pennsylvania:** **Chuck Samul** continues to sell wine for Winebow in the Philadelphia area. Wife Pam Shipley recently earned a master's degree from Columbia U. and has a booming practice as an educational consultant and learn-

ing specialist. The Samul/Shipley family spends as much time as possible at their cabin in Westport, NY, skiing, hiking, swimming, kayaking, and playing dominos, while their chocolate Lab Teddy Bear defends the cabin against the onslaught of the porcupine population on Coon Mountain.

**Illinois:** **Jim Law** ([kijdlaw@aol.com](mailto:kijdlaw@aol.com)) lives in Chicago and has spent the past six years as the executive director of the Office of Special Events for the mayor's office. He enjoys the year-round excitement of producing entertainment, festivals, and parades and has even lectured at MIT's architecture school on the importance of events in city planning.

**South Carolina:** 2003 turned out to be a challenging year for **Alice Lanham** ([ablanham@comcast.net](mailto:ablanham@comcast.net)). In January, her 16-year-old daughter Katie came down with the flu and when she woke up from a nap, she was *blind*. Her vision returned slowly, but she was still legally blind and had several large blind spots. Eventually, she was diagnosed with the Epstein-Barr virus, but for seven weeks, she had to be tutored at home, with her parents reading history and government texts to her and writing out math problems in letters two inches high. Katie continues to improve, but it may require surgery for her to fully see. Katie's iron determination and her parents' help and support allowed her to finish the school year with a 3.4 GPA. To Katie and Alice and the rest of the Lanham family, the Class of 1977 would like to express our admiration for how you've coped, and we wish you a speedy recovery.

**Indiana:** **Colleen Race Martin** (Colleen.Martin@alcoa.com) lives in Newburgh and teaches human resources certification classes. Colleen seems to be on a mission to keep her Midwest family and friends on their toes. First of all, she loves to tell her teenager that she knows the host of the public radio show "Splendid Table" (it's **Drew Nieporent**) and that she lived in the same dorm as he did. She also just sold her "suburban matronmobile" and got a mid-life crisis car—a red Mini-Cooper.

**Ohio:** **Susan Solomon** ([sjsfrs@aol.com](mailto:sjsfrs@aol.com)) is a family physician with Timberstone Family Practice in Toledo. Susan is married to Fred Stockton and they have children Melissa, 12, and Douglas, 11.

**New Mexico:** **John Stephens** lives in Albuquerque and was recently named chairman of the ASTM International Electronics Committee. John is principal member of the technical staff at Sandia National Laboratories and his career at Sandia has focused on alloys for metal/ceramic joining. John has also worked for Lockheed Missiles and Space Company and Exxon Research and Engineering.

**California:** **Mark Turgeon** ([mturgeon@rapidigm.com](mailto:mturgeon@rapidigm.com)) left the restaurant business after 30 years and moved to San Jose to take a job as managing partner of a software integration company named Rapidigm. They implement and integrate tier 1 ERP applications SAP, Oracle, and PeopleSoft.

Well, we only got through ten of the states, but more to come the next time I write. As I said, it's a pleasure to hear from you all and I

hope you enjoy reading about your classmates as well. ♦ **Lorrie Panzer Rudin**, [lorrie\\_b\\_rudin@fanniemae.com](mailto:lorrie_b_rudin@fanniemae.com); or **Howie Eisen**, [eisenh@tuhs.temple.edu](mailto:eisenh@tuhs.temple.edu).

**78** It is with immeasurable sadness that we share with you the news of the death of our friend and classmate **Ken Mogil**, president of the Class of 1978. All of us who knew Ken are devastated by this tragic loss. He was the loyalest and truest of friends.

Ken achieved much success in his too-short life. With his brothers Jeff and Bob he built a thriving insurance business, and became a nationally respected insurance executive. He married the bright and beautiful Randi Solomon, and together they had two amazing children, Bari and Dylan. Nothing gave Ken greater joy than the accomplishments of his daughter and his son. No phone call with Ken ended without a word on Bari's latest tennis match or Dylan's soccer victory. Ken was a contributor in his community as well, coaching sports and working with Randi for the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Of course, no tribute to Ken would be complete without mention of all he did for his beloved alma mater. As an undergraduate at Cornell, Ken touched the lives of countless students, not just as a classmate and friend, but as a mentor to younger Cornellians. He took his job as a resident advisor very seriously, and supported the freshmen in the U-Halls and later in Donlon as they worked through the many challenges college life brings. His patience, good humor, and warm smile helped solve problems big and small.

In 25 years, Ken never missed a meeting of the officers of the Class of 1978. He was involved in every single reunion of our class since graduation. Ken had no equal in the reunion planning business and developed quite a reputation among alumni class leaders for his creativity and attention to detail. Those of us who were in Ithaca last June know just how well deserved that reputation was. Our 25th Reunion was an enormous success, due in very large part to Ken's efforts. Ken also remained active with the Cornell Club of Westchester County, hosting a gathering at his home in August for incoming freshmen. When it came to Cornell, Ken never said no.

At Ken's funeral service, the rabbi noted how true it is that none of us ever knows the demons the person beside us confronts. It's important for us to remember each day to show kindness, compassion, and support to those around us. Think of Ken and reach out.

Contributions may be made in Ken's memory to the Cornell Class of 1978 Memorial Scholarship, c/o The Cornell Fund, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850, or to Mt. Pleasant PBA, PO Box 223, Hawthorne, NY 10532 (please designate for Dive Team equipment). Expressions of condolence, love, and support may be sent to Randi, Bari, and Dylan Mogil c/o Alumni House, Cornell University, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850. In addition, we plan to

assemble a book of remembrances from Ken's Cornell friends to give to his family. Please send your thoughts, photos, etc., to **Mary Bowler Jones**, 718 Hertford Rd., Wilmington, DE 19803, or e-mail, mbowler78@aol.com.

Ken, we will treasure your memory and your friendship forever. We hope you have found peace. ♦ **Mary Bowler Jones**, mbowler78@aol.com; **Pepi Leids**, pleids@aol.com; and **Eileen Brill Wagner**, brillcon@aol.com.

**79** Greetings to all! As you read this, ReUNION 25 will be part of our collective memories and an incentive to head back to Ithaca in 2009 (!) for our 30th! Stay tuned to the September/October issue for a full Reunion Report.

**Sue Stein Klubock** was planning on being on campus for reunion starting on Saturday morning. Daughter Emily, who has been accepted early decision to the Ag college, has her prom on Friday evening. Emily is a third-generation Cornellian since Sue's dad graduated in '49. Sue and her husband Steve moved from Virginia to Chappaqua, NY, seven years ago. Sue is the accounting manager for Gaston & Associates Inc., an independent insurance agency in Mt. Kisco, the president of which is **Fred Gaston IV '81**. Since moving back to the New York City area, Sue has had the opportunity to see many Cornell buddies: **Judi Greif**, **Resa Mestel** and **Alan Fox**, **Cindy Smith-Menchin '80**, **Joan Herbstman '79**, and **Steve Schwartz '82**. Cindy also hosts an annual Kappa Delta reunion at her home during the summer and welcomes attendees.

**Libby Hoffman Liebschutz** has been appointed Administrative Law Judge in the Department of Public Services' Office of Hearings and Alternative Dispute Resolution. As an ALJ, Libby conducts hearings on matters that come before the NYS Public Service Commission, the five-member decision-making body responsible for regulating investor-owned utilities in the state. Libby and husband David have daughters Jen, 15, and Rebecca, 10, who enjoy lots of music and sports activities. They recently took a family trip to Israel, and Libby commented on how going with kids makes you appreciate how "eye-popping" all the sights are, as well as how many civilizations have existed in the area. **Mary Kendall Rago** is in her 15th year with the Ochsner Clinic in Baton Rouge, LA, as an otolaryngologist, and she thoroughly enjoys her work. Her wonderful husband Steve is in culinary school, and Mary comes home every night to incredible meals. Their Labrador retriever, Carman, has learned how to bodysurf in the Gulf. Mary writes, "Life is good."

**Donna Moskowitz Fork** is a copy editor and the classical music reviewer for the *Huntsville Times* newspaper in Alabama. Donna is also an attorney and is doing pro bono work on the Redstone Arsenal by providing assistance to the legal staff. **Carl Zapffe's** restaurant, The Bakehouse, located in Austin, TX, just celebrated its 20th anniversary and Carl used the occasion to remodel. Carl writes, "I'm very proud of it. It's almost as much fun as watching my 10- and 7-year-old boys play their sports."

I (**Cindy Ahlgren Shea**) had the good fortune to catch up with classmates who attended a terrific pre-reunion cocktail party in early February, hosted by **Ellen Rachlin** and **Laurie Netter Sprayregen** at Laurie's beautiful home in NYC. Class president **Jeff Berg**, MBA '81, was on hand, as were **Bob Young** and wife Marie. Bob and I had fun reminiscing about his heptagonal shot-put championship that added to our class's glory. Bob and Marie have three beautiful daughters, Marte, 17, Liana, 15, and Noelle, 6. **Marcy Wachtel** is a matrimonial attorney at Esanu Katsky and recently enjoyed a trip to London and Paris with her daughter Allison, 13. **Zena Saunders**, MBA '81, and husband Glenn Schlossberg have daughters Tiana, 9, and Annalee, 5. **Liz Van Harnik** Douglas and husband Alan live on Central Park West with their children Sara, 7, and Alexandra, 4. **Shirley Shung-Suazo** is living in Stony Brook with her twins (a boy and a girl). Last summer Shirley and the kids and their grandparents took a Mediterranean cruise.

**Ellen Rachlin** is working at a new hedge fund in NYC, and husband Willie Portnoy travels frequently to South Carolina in connection with his trading in aluminum. **Linda Stone** Loeb introduced us to her fiancé Michael Schwartz. Linda works for the Bronx borough president and they plan to make their new home in Riverdale. **Dianne Gertner Berger** attended the party with husband **Richard '78**, who was a waiter at Dianne's sorority, SDT. Dianne is a special education teacher and department coordinator at Bernards High School in New Jersey. Dianne and Richard have children Marisa, 17, and Evan, 14. **Joanne Reich**, an internist in Norwalk, CT, said that being a doctor is her calling in life. She is recently divorced. Joanne noted on the pad of paper that I circulated: "To **Bob Gluck**: You should have been here." Other attendees at the cocktail party included: **Linda Moses** and Arthur Gurevitch, **Deborah Seidman Petti**, **Diane Solomon Doppelt**, **Brad Ross**, **Rich Novitch**, and Laurie Sprayregen's husband Phil and their kids Jimmy, 14, and Dale, 12. Everyone had a wonderful evening.

In early March, classmates in the Washington, DC, area gathered at **Deb Waterman** Johns's poolhouse/guesthouse for a pre-reunion celebration. Co-hosting the event with Deb and her husband Ben were **Dwight Bush**, **Jeff Weiss**, **Scott Gould**, and **Bob**, MS '80, and **Stacy Buchler Holstein**. Classmates in attendance included **Ted** and **Elina Hum Pratt**, **Sarah Lister**, DVM '84, **Karla Bressant**, **Howard Bleichfeld**, Kevin Bruns, Steve and **Jody Hiller** Winter, **Sharon Flank**, **Jane Lueders**, **Dan '78** and **Sunita Gupta Leeds**, **Chuck** and **Anne Wiebe**, and **Keith Fischler**. Everyone enjoyed a light buffet and cocktails and listened to a terrific talk on the upcoming presidential elections given by Dwight Bush's friend Peter Knight, who has held various jobs on Capitol Hill. Fun was had by all and everyone came away with enthusiasm for the reunion and for the diversity and depth of the Cornell community in Washington.

In the next edition, we'll bring you the news of ReUNION 25. Please don't forget to e-mail

Kathy and me at classof79@cornell.edu so that we can all keep in touch. ♦ **Cynthia Ahlgren Shea**, cynthiashea@hotmail.com; and **Kathy Zappia** Gould, rdgould@adelphia.net.

**80** As the summer rolls around, it's a great opportunity to stop by and see old friends en route to vacation. I hope to be getting to Boston to see some of the old crew. Those holiday letters are great, but don't make up for quality time. It is always a little strange to think that when we meet our old classmates, we have semi-grownup kids in tow. It seems as if we always picture classmates as they were on the Quad.

As for official news, we hear that **Dan Dube**, MBA '88, joined AHL Consulting Inc., a marketing and consulting firm serving the communications industry, as a vice president. He is also serving as commanding officer of a reserve unit supporting the Commander of Naval Forces in Europe. He can be reached at BigRed80@att.net. **Dennis Cahill** writes that he attended the Cornell Life Services Forum in Manhattan in March and reunited with his fraternity brothers **Ron Frier '78** and **Dr. Paul Soloway '79**. He also serves on his tenant association and on the board of managers of Alpha Community Services. These keep him busy, so his book on homelessness is back on hold. He also visited the campus during orientation week and enjoyed showing his new girlfriend her first glimpse of Cornell.

A small flurry of news from class Delta Gammas has recently arrived in **Jill Abrams Klein's** mailbox. Now that summer is upon us (in the Northeast, we thought it would never arrive!), it is nice to hear that **Missy Unkovic Jensen** is tending to her garden design business in Carmel, CA. If you are like me, you probably get a little dirty in the garden, but not to worry—our class now has a laundry specialist in **Barbie Stern**, who writes: "I'm working in new business development for Fabric and Home Care for Procter and Gamble. In English that means I'm working on how you might do your laundry in the next five years; yep, I've left the janitorial closets and I'm doin' laundry! Some of the stories that people tell me about their laundry issues just make me laugh. It's completely unbelievable, but it's creative and fun and all about growth and learning—how cool is that?" Barbie also devotes time to Cornell in the areas of university life . . . and the Hotel school, of course! Down in Atlanta, **Marlene Neville** works as a nutrition support dietician for a home infusion company (Coram Healthcare) with home nutrition support patients; she also teaches aerobics for one of the local YMCAs.

Get ready for Reunion 2005—it's our 25th! Who'd have thought we would get this far? Be there! Hope you all have a great summer! ♦ **Cynthia Addonizio-Bianco**, caa28@cornell.edu; and **Jill Abrams Klein**, jfa22@cornell.edu.

**81** It's the summer of '04. Can you believe that we graduated from Cornell 23 years ago? The time has absolutely flown by. In two short years, we will be celebrating our 25th Reunion.

Plan ahead . . . Reunion will be held on the weekend of June 8-11, 2006. Let's have a record showing from the Class of 1981!

Thanks to all of you who recently responded to our e-mail plea for news. We heard from so many people that we have enough news to fill the next three columns. We especially loved hearing from those who have never written before. You know who you are, and your news is right here, right now! Professor **Arjun G. Yodh** (yodh@physics.upenn.edu) is happily married to Lai Yee Hom, and they have three boys, Elliott, Jeremy, and Zachary. Arjun is the James M. Skinner Professor of Science in the physics and astronomy department at the U. of Pennsylvania. **Sheila Bond** Giglio lives in Acton, MA, with husband **Mark '80** and their three children. Sheila maintains her solo practice in Lexington, MA, and she is already excited about Reunion in 2006!

**Pat Yeh** and husband **Larry Lue** have been living on the Upper West Side of Manhattan for many years. They have daughters Kelly, 12, and Jenna, 9. During the summer of 2003, they met up with many friends, including **Barry Raskin**, **Mark Stephany**, **John Balest**, and **Bill Marshall '82**. Pat still keeps in touch with **Ingrid Amberg**, **Sally Furness Dawson**, and **Jane Bergen**.

**Douglas Perlman** writes, "After years of working for top consumer products companies and high profile magazines, I decided to start my own company, Woozie Wear Inc. Woozie is my teacup Yorkshire terrier!" Woozie Wear is a fashion line for pups and their people. Check out the beautiful, brilliant styles at [wooziewear.com](http://wooziewear.com)! In Cupertino, CA, **Bob Zeidman** has just started his own software company, Zeidman Technologies ([www.zeidman.biz](http://www.zeidman.biz)). He and his team have come up with a new methodology for designing hardware and software. Their first product, SynthOS, uses "software synthesis" to automatically generate operating systems.

**Doug Nelson**, MS '84, lives in Watertown, WI, with wife Martha and children Christopher and Emily. Doug, an environmental engineer, is VP of Science and Engineering for Knight Treatment Systems in Wisconsin and New York. Doug also has older children Amber and Pat, who have already graduated from college and are entering the work world. This is simply not possible, is it, Doug? Ask **Jinny Rudd**, who has four grown kids, two in college and two already graduated from college. She has a daughter at Cornell, a son at Columbia, a daughter who just graduated from UMass, and a son who graduated from the College of Santa Fe in 2002. **Larry Hall**, a Hotelier and the CEO of Prosero (formerly FacilityPro), lives in Peachtree City, GA, with his family. His oldest son attends the Hotel school at Cornell and plays on the varsity baseball team. His second son will be attending the Ag college in the fall with hopes of becoming a veterinarian.

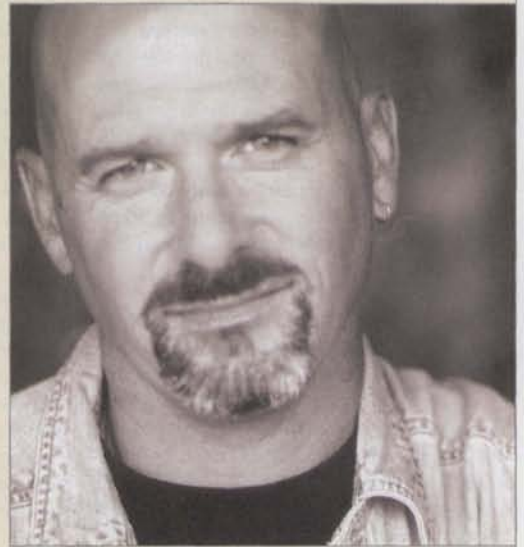
On Mar 1, '04, the US Army promoted **Christopher Garcia**, JD '90, to Colonel. In June, he moved from his position as "missile technology nonproliferation advisor to Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff" to Director of Legal Policy, Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness. We wish Colonel Garcia much

## A Little Bit Country

WILLIAM SCHLAPPI '81

As a business major in the Ag college, William Schlappi figured he could fall back on farming if music didn't work out. Since then, the Nashville singer-songwriter—whose stage name, Billy Montana, was inspired by a visit to the Treasure State—has written about 600 songs, recorded by such artists as Lee Ann Womack and Kenny Rogers. In 2002, his country chart-topper "Bring on the Rain," cut by Jo Dee Messina and Tim McGraw, earned a Grammy nomination.

"My first taste of live performance was sitting on the edge of the stage," says Schlappi, whose father was a square-dance caller in the Finger Lakes and Pennsylvania. "I put a lot of emphasis on the lyrics, so I like performing for attentive audiences." He also delights in the emotional connection with fans. In 1996, when



Montana performed "No Yesterday" on a radio show, a listener called to say the song's lyrics had inspired him and his estranged wife to reconcile. "It's the reason I write," Montana says. "Sometimes there's more in the song than even I recognized."

—Lauren Beach '04

success in his new role. **Melissa Rosse** Dobbyn sounds happy in New Canaan, CT, with husband Colm and children Amanda, 10, and James, 8. Melissa, who is taking a hiatus from the practice of law, now teaches yoga part-time and volunteers at the kids' school teaching art history.

**David Boraks** (david@boraks.net) covers bank mergers and financial scandals as a reporter for *American Banker* in New York. He writes, "I have the dream arrangement: I work out of my home near Charlotte, NC, which has become a big banking city with the headquarters of Bank of America and Wachovia." Dave's wife, Shelley Rigger, is a political science professor at Davidson College. The couple has children Emma, 7, and Mathilde, 3. The family will spend this summer in Washington, DC. Also in Charlotte are **Dale** and **Mary Warner Webster**. Dale is a regional manager for BASF, while Mary is a nurse-midwife. The couple has children Garrett, 10, Graham, 14, and Grace, who will soon be a sophomore at Southwestern U. in Georgetown, TX.

**Andy** and **Gretchen Pankow Eberhart** (eberharts@comcast.net) have lots of news. They have left Pittsburgh and are now located

in Princeton, NJ. Gretchen recently accepted a position with a healthcare communications firm in Princeton, and Andy is now working for US Trust Bank in NYC. The Eberharts have daughters Lindsay, 9, and Rachel, 6. In 2003, **Rhea Floersheimer** Kaston joined Barnes & Noble College Booksellers' corporate office in Basking Ridge, NJ, as director of employee relations. Rhea lives in Holmdel, NJ, with husband David and sons Jeremy, 7, and Brendan, 5.

**Peter Schamel**, MBA/ME '83, is currently SVP and CIO of iN DEMAND Networks, the largest provider of video-on-demand, pay-per-view and hi-def television programming. Peter also manages the steering committee for the annual Fire Island Dance Festival. He and his partner David Cantor reside in Manhattan and celebrated a religious and social wedding three years ago. They are active in promoting the legalization of same-sex civil marriage. **John Tombari** recently moved from Denver to The Woodlands, just outside of Houston, with wife Iris and four boys. John stays in touch with **Andy Kessler '80**, **George Tousey '83**, **Stuart** and **Laura Baskes Litwin**, and **Howard Floyd**.

Who says bars aren't good places to find

romance? **Theresa Crisafulli** Kratschmer writes that she met husband Ernst at the Connection in Collegetown shortly after graduating from Cornell. The two have been married for 18 years and have two teenage daughters. Good news, she states: "The teenage years are not bad so far!" Both Theresa and Ernst work for IBM T.J. Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, NY. She does research in software defect analysis and requirement, while also chairing the 150-plus member organization, Watson Women's Network.

That's all the news that we can fit for now! If we didn't print yours, be assured that it will be in one of the next columns. Stay in touch and have a joyful, safe summer! ♦ **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, lashoto@rcn.com; **Jennifer Read** Campbell, ronjencam@aol.com; and **Betsy Silverfine**, bsilverfine@adelphia.net.

**82** **Bob Ellis** writes, "after 22 years of silence," that he is happily living in the greater Boston area and working at EMC to define and implement operations strategy. He married fellow Cornellian **Jennifer Sidell** Cornelsen '85 at Squam Lake, NH, in the summer of 2002. Bob's daughter Karla, 16, is very active in soccer, and his wife's daughter Libby, 10, is very active in drama. Bob and his family enjoy skiing (both snow and water), deep-sea fishing, and the outdoors, and were lucky enough to travel to central Europe last summer. Bob's dad, **Robert Ellis** '56, moved to Cape Cod in 2000 following the death of his wife **Phoebe (Adams)** '56 in 1998. Bob says, "Jen and I are semi-active in the Boston Cornell Club and with Jen's '85 reunion activities. We also plan to attend the Beta Theta Pi 150 at Cornell this fall." He may be contacted at bobellis13@comcast.net and would especially love to hear from "Beta classmates" so that he can encourage them to attend the Beta party.

**Douglas Skalka** (dss@npmlaw.com) mentions that he has been toiling as an attorney for the past 19 years, the last nine as a principal in

**Fakharzadeh** '83 on vacation in Vermont in August 2002, Lambda Chi **Randall Marcus**, an attorney in Ithaca, NY, and Lambda Chi **Brad Friedman** '83, "a big shot class action lawyer for Millberg, Weiss in NYC" [Doug's description, not Brad's]. Doug also works with **Henry McNulty** '69 from time to time when Henry's local public relations firm is retained by Doug's firm.

**Eric Bauer** lives with wife Sandy and his children Lauren, 6, and Mark, 4, in Freehold, NJ. He is a group manager at Lucent Technologies for the software reliability team. Before children, he and his wife enjoyed owning and riding horses and took riding vacations all over the world. National Anthem singer **Jeffrey Kidwell** (Mar/Apr *Cornell Alumni Magazine*) reports that he has left Morgan Stanley after 21-plus years and was hired as managing director in charge of the Repurchase Agreement/Securities Lending Department (trading and sales) at Cantor Fitzgerald. Repurchase agreements are contracts that give the seller of an asset the right to buy back the security at a set price on a given date. In a press release, Jeff was described as a "recognized figure in the fixed income industry, currently serving on the funding executive committee of the Bond Market Assn., as well as task forces for the Securities Industry Assn. and Risk Management Assn."

Two of my fellow Lambda Chi Marks checked in: **Mark Portera** (cbigred82@yahoo.com; that's the spirit!) lives in the Atlanta area with wife Kris and sons Andrew, 11, and Patrick, 9. He manages the eastern seaboard for Hershey Foods Vending, Fundraising, and Concessions group, having been with Hershey for about 20 years, the last two in Atlanta. When not traveling on business, he helps coach his sons in baseball and roller hockey (despite not skating himself). **Mark Morrow** (mbm25@cornell.edu) writes, "I'm currently living in Seattle and teaching high school chemistry. Who'da thunk it?"

Alpha Phi **Rosemarie Aurigemma** (raurigemma@ncifcrf.gov) works at the National Can-

cing on has cured thousands of people with cancer, but unfortunately the vectors are not that far along. Maybe by our 25th Reunion." She works with another Cornell alumnus, Dr. **Toby Hecht** '67. Rose lives in Ijamsville, MD. Her husband Michael Gammons works at Human Genome Sciences Inc., and they have daughters Kaleigh, 4, and Audrey, 1.

**Paul Komor** (paul.komor@colorado.edu) lives in Boulder, CO, where he recently spearheaded the effort to create a new graduate curriculum in energy technology and policy at the U. of Colorado. After leaving Cornell, Paul got a PhD at Stanford U., taught at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton U., and worked as a project director at the now-defunct Congressional Office of Technology Assessment, where he worked with both House and Senate Congressional Committees in preparing and evaluating energy legislation. His 1992 report, "Building Energy Efficiency," played a major role in the debates that culminated in the Energy Policy Act of 1992. He is now a lecturer on energy policy and technology in the Environmental Studies Program at the U. of Colorado, Boulder, and also works on projects for E SOURCE, a Boulder-based energy research firm. Paul's current research is on renewable energy technologies and policies and their relationship to electric utility restructuring. In 2001 he was awarded the Diebold Foundation Fellowship for European policy studies and spent the year as a visiting academic in the Environmental Policy Group at Imperial College, London. He recently wrote a book called *Renewable Energy Policy*, available on Amazon.com, that compares US and European Union experiences. It takes a pragmatic look at government efforts to promote renewable energy and shows what public policies have worked or not worked and why, showing how the best of policy ideas often end with unintended results.

Class Council member **Michitaka Yamaguchi** (michiyamaguchi@hotmail.com) has identified about 90 "missing" members of our class, and the updated list is available from him if you are interested in helping track them down. If you have any information, especially e-mail addresses, or any other useful clues such as jobs, last known addresses, etc., please let Michi know. Here are ten names to start things off: **Arsia Alamir**, **Barbara Hardin** Andersen, **Alison Baldwin**, **Michael Barnes**, **J. Scott** and **Wendy Smith Baruch**, **Maureen Berkley**, **Ann Bigelow**, **Donna Bock**, and **Cynthia Burgess**. We hope to get the updated list on our Web page (<http://classof82.alumni.cornell.edu/>) to replace the several-year-old one and will also publish more names in future columns. ♦ **Mark Fernau**, mef29@cornell.edu; and **Nina Kondo**, nmk22@cornell.edu.

**83** As I write in mid-April, our class mailbag is empty. Your responses to the annual request for News (and Class Dues) have yet to make their way to me and my fellow correspondent **Dinah Lawrence** Godwin, but we look forward to all of your updates. How 'bout it? News

“Sharon Cape notes that it is virtually impossible to get decent chopped liver in Paris.”

RISA MISH '85

the 20-lawyer firm of Neubert, Pepe & Monteith PC in downtown New Haven, CT. He lives in nearby Woodbridge, where many of his friends and neighbors are professionals or educators, some who attended Cornell and others who force him to listen to stories about life at Cornell's "peer institutions." He has been married to Susan Prince for nearly 19 years and has three daughters (9-year-old twins and a 6-year-old) with whom Doug spends time at soccer, basketball, and softball games, swimming meets, and so on. If he can break away from the kid routine, he hits the golf course, but Doug reports that his handicap was lower when he was at Cornell. Doug says that he met fellow Lambda Chi **Steven**

cer Inst. in Frederick, MD, as a program director in the biological resources branch within the Division of Cancer Treatment and Diagnosis. "I oversee cancer drug development projects involving the pre-clinical study and manufacturing of biological therapies that are destined for Phase I clinical trials. My work focuses mostly on gene therapy vectors, but our branch develops other biologicals as well, such as monoclonal antibodies and recombinant proteins. I also manage a repository that supplies free cytokines and monoclonal antibodies to researchers around the world (<http://web.ncifcrf.gov/research/brb/preclin/>). I wish I could say that one of the biological agents I am work-

of children and . . . gulp . . . grandchildren? Weddings, job promotions, or classmate get-togethers? Ongoing educational endeavors or interesting travel adventures? Sage reflections as we collectively enter mid-life? Many classmates filled in the News Notes at our 20th Reunion last year, but there are others we have not heard from. If you haven't sent in your news yet, write us. We want to hear from you.

Last January's Mid-Winter Meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) in New York City was very productive. I'm happy to report that fellow officers **Lisa Esposito** Kok, **Andy Sosa**, **Abbie Bookbinder** Meyer, **Omar Saldana**, and I, **Dave Pattison**, came up with a number of interesting ideas to increase class participation and fund-raising. To reiterate what we mentioned in the last column—and to introduce the idea to any of our new subscribers—one of these ideas is to publish a photo album on DVD of alumni pictures from reunion, as well as from our beloved days at Cornell. We hope you got the letter from our class historian, Omar Saldana, requesting that you send in photos, and will consider participating in this effort. We all thought this would be a great way to refresh those faded but fond memories and reconnect with the school that has enriched our lives in so many ways.

It's too bad we didn't have the advantage and ease of digital cameras back then, but tucked away in shoeboxes and photo albums there must be some treasured gems you can find: photos of friends you hung around with; memorable sporting events or concerts; Cornell and Ithaca scenes that may be no more. If you have digital photo files, please send them to me at [d.pattison2@verizon.net](mailto:d.pattison2@verizon.net). If you have prints and you don't have a way to scan them yourself, please mail them to Andy Sosa at 4911 Magdalene Ct., Annandale, VA 22003 (e-mail, [jas247@cornell.edu](mailto:jas247@cornell.edu)). Be sure to include a self-addressed, stamped envelope so they can be returned, but if they are priceless to you, make copies before you send them. Also, be sure to include a notation of the names of the people in the photographs (if known), time and place of the picture, relevancy, etc.

And don't forget to send your news! ♦ **David Pattison**, [d.pattison2@verizon.net](mailto:d.pattison2@verizon.net); and **Dinah Lawrence** Godwin, [dinahgodwin@msn.com](mailto:dinahgodwin@msn.com).

**84** Sorry, folks, not much news this time. The next round of News Forms from our annual spring mailing have not reached me yet. If you haven't done so, please be sure to send in some news of your life—not just major events—or contact Lindsay or me directly at the e-mail addresses below. Your classmates want to know what's happening with you.

Jim and **Terri Port** McClellan took their son Harry to Disneyworld in February. Terri writes, "For the first time ever in my career, I had to go to Florida on business in the winter. We decided it was a great opportunity to tack on a family vacation. We spent seven days in the Disney parks from almost sunup to sundown. I've been

there a bunch of times before, but it's a lot more fun when you see it through the eyes of a 5-year-old—although I don't ever need to ride the Buzz Lightyear ride again. I was in Ithaca last week, speaking to a group of students in the College of Arts and Sciences. The panel was about career options with a liberal arts degree. The funny thing is: 1) these students weren't even born when we were freshmen; 2) they don't know what life without a PC or a cell-phone is, let alone typing papers on a typewriter; and 3) we actually got letters from our parents with a stamp on them!"

**Joan Guilfoyle** went on a cruise to the Panama Canal with her entire family to celebrate her parents' 50th wedding anniversary. Joan's son Christopher decided to take his first steps on the cruise, with the whole family on hand. Since the ship left from Fort Lauderdale, Joan had the chance to visit **Cathy Raffaele** Marino, who lives there with her husband Gary and two daughters. **Anne Garrison** Gill and John Kelly were married in April in Rye, NY. Anne will continue to use her name professionally. She is the corporate secretary and an assistant general counsel at the Ambac Financial Group, a company in New York that insures bonds and other securities. She received a law degree from Northwestern. John is the president of the Reformation Insurance Group, a company in New York that insures business loans. He graduated from Georgetown.

**Cathy Lichter** Futrowsky, a patent attorney, has joined the law firm of Suelthaus & Walsh PC. "With Cathy's impressive experience, knowledge, and drive, our presence in Washington, DC, will be an enormous benefit to the firm and our clients throughout the country on matters specifically involving the US Patent and Trademark Office," said John W. Kepler, chair of the intellectual property law department. Cathy represents clients in all aspects of intellectual property and technology protection law, including identification, procurement, transfer, and protection of inventions, brands, and original works of authorship. She also conducts IP due diligence for corporate transactions. ♦ **Karla Sievers** McManus, [Klorax@comcast.net](mailto:Klorax@comcast.net); **Lindsay Liotta** Forness, [Fornesszone@aol.com](mailto:Fornesszone@aol.com). Class website, <http://classof84.alumni.cornell.edu>.

**85** I wasn't kidding a couple of months ago when I told you that my news bag was nearly empty. In fact, but for my travels on behalf of the Johnson School, I would have nary an item to report to you. The annual class News and Dues mailing went out this spring, so let me urge you to send in your news if you haven't done so yet, and to pay your class dues, too. Ed and I look forward to hearing from you.

In January, during the Johnson School's "Week on Wall Street" program, I reconnected with **David Cooper**, MD '89, MBA '01, who has three, count 'em, three Cornell degrees. David is now Chief Medical Officer for TriGenesis Communications, a Chatham, NJ-based division of MediMedia USA ([www.medimedia.com](http://www.medimedia.com)), a \$600 million global company that is the third

largest in health care communications and education, including communications to physicians, patients, and managed care companies.

Another January alumni highlight was the Pan-Asian Banquet sponsored by the Cornell Asian Alumni Assn. Decked out in celebratory attire and ringing in the Chinese New Year were classmates **Shaz Kahng**, **Linda Kao**, **Sandra Ng Cassidy**, **Barbara Eng Nitzberg**, **Leslie Nydick**, and **Kathy Chan** Valgora. Congratulations to CAAA on a job well done.

After my trip to the City That Never Sleeps, I got to travel to the City of Lights for the Johnson School European Alumni Symposium, where I had the good fortune to run into **Sharon Cape**. Sharon is putting her English degree to most unusual use as executive assistant to the director of the European Space Agency, which is headquartered in Paris. We're all jealous of her ooh-la-la life, but she notes that it is virtually impossible to get decent chopped liver there. Thus, anyone traveling to Paris should bring Sharon a care package from Zabar's.

At a Johnson School Club of Boston event in April, I saw **Paul Fuhrman**, MBA '90, a partner with AXIA Limited, a management consulting firm. Paul was formerly a vice president and member of the executive committee with GEN3 Partners, where he led the development, commercialization, and funding of new business opportunities. He also helped establish and develop the strategy practice within the former Ernst & Young Consulting Services, which grew from 50 to more than 200 people globally, generating \$60 million in revenue.

**Greg Vojnovic**, owner of Bridgetown Tropical Bar and Grill ([www.bridgetowngrill.com](http://www.bridgetowngrill.com)), will be the host for our next Johnson School Club of Atlanta Entrepreneurial Roundtable. Greg has owned Bridgetown for seven years and has been awarded 36 Best of Atlanta awards and two national awards, and has received international recognition from the Foreign Minister of Barbados as an International Friend of Barbados. Visitors to Atlanta who are looking for great Caribbean food and special island drinks should definitely give Bridgetown Grill a try.

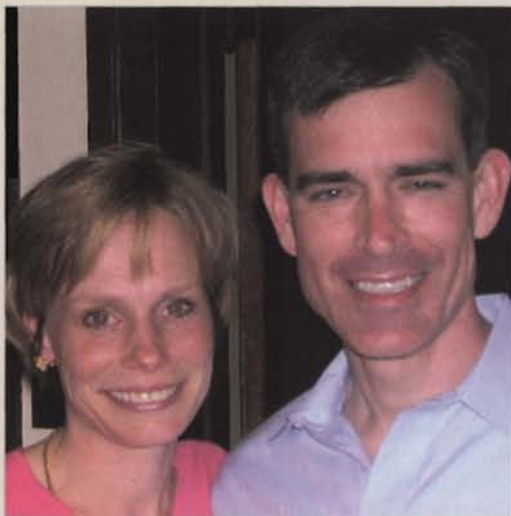
Now for news from the very end of my News and Dues stash: **Harry Chiam** sent greetings from Down Under. He is a business manager for tax services at Deloitte in Melbourne, and would love to hear from any classmates who are visiting Australia. He can be reached at [chc9@cornell.edu](mailto:chc9@cornell.edu). Closer to home, **Joel Moses** noted that he has joined a four-person private practice in infectious diseases medicine in Albany, and has been named Hospital Epidemiologist at Albany Medical Center. Also making a career transition is **Carolyn Choh**, who left Saatchi & Saatchi after three years as VP/Account Supervisor in pharmaceutical marketing and is now teaching as a visiting faculty member at St. Joseph's U. And this just in: **Jan Wysocki** and husband Steve Wilson welcomed their first child, Alden Bryce, on April 5, 2003. The Wysocki/Wilson family lives in NYC, where Jan is a private banker for JP Morgan. Classmates wishing to send congratulations (or otherwise chat with Jan) can reach her at [janwy](mailto:janwy)

# Chromosome Twenty-One

GRACE WOLCOTT WADELL '86 AND  
AARON WADELL '83, MBA '87

**W**hen Grace Wolcott Wadell's third child, George, was diagnosed with Down Syndrome, a geneticist told her that foster care or adoption were her only options. "I felt that there should be more," says the mother of four, so in 2001 she and her husband, Aaron, founded Friends of Trisomy 21 Inc. to encourage medical research.

The organization, which has nearly 3,000 members, many of them parents of people with Down Syndrome, has raised \$400,000 since its inception, utilizing letter-writing campaigns, walkathons, and a collaboration with the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. In 2001 the group donated \$200,000 to open the Trisomy 21 Center at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and funded addi-



tional research at Johns Hopkins. The organization hopes to establish a fellowship for speech therapists and developmental pediatricians. "By the time George is an adult," says his mom, "there will be major breakthroughs."

— Anastasia Poushkareva '06

socki@hotmail.com.

**David Lewandrowski** and Barbara Eng Nitzberg were named new members of the Cornell Ag and Life Sciences Alumni Assn. Board. Congratulations! Kudos are also due to **Christine Hamori**, who has been inducted into the Cornell Athletics Hall of Fame. Christine was a four-time competitor in the NCAA Women's Fencing Championship, finishing fourth in 1982. She completed a 14-1 mark in dual matches during her junior season and finished 13th at the US Olympic Trials.

Those who would like to see Christine's Hall of Fame plaque in person should make plans now to attend our Class of '85 20th Reunion, June 9-12, '05. Our reunion co-chairs extraordinaire, **Margaret Nagel Gnegy** and **Jennifer Sidell** Cornelissen, are hoping that many of you will not only plan to join us back on campus, but also volunteer your services in the reunion planning process and at our class events. Involvement opportunities range from managing a meal event to sending out reunion mailings to your "affinity group" (e.g., sports team, Greek organization, student organization, etc.), to assisting with decorations and favors, to hosting an event at reunion. Time commitment

varies from a few hours to 20 hours, and all assistance is warmly welcomed so that we can make our 20th Reunion a great success. Interested? E-mail Jen at [jms81@cornell.edu](mailto:jms81@cornell.edu) or Margaret at [mjn15@cornell.edu](mailto:mjn15@cornell.edu). Want more details? See our class website at <http://classof85.alumni.cornell.edu/>.

Send in your dues and your tidings. It means more inches of class column wit and wisdom next month. We love hearing from you, and your classmates love hearing about you. ♦ **Risa Mish**, [rmm22@cornell.edu](mailto:rmm22@cornell.edu); **Ed Catto**, [edcatto@hotmail.com](mailto:edcatto@hotmail.com).

**86** You never know where you might meet a Cornellian. I happened to be seated next to one in a tiny Thai restaurant in nearby Exeter, NH, while celebrating my 40th birthday in February. "I couldn't help but overhear your conversation about Ithaca," the stranger said as we were leaving. "Did you go to Cornell?" He was class of '72 and up from Boston on business. And then there were the Big Red lacrosse players I saw crossing the U. of New Hampshire campus last month, the day before I heard a detailed story on National Pub-

lic Radio about the Cornell scientists behind the recent Mars explorations. Our school touches our lives no matter how long we've been gone.

For me it's been 12 years. So when a group of friends suggested an Ithaca rendezvous this year, I didn't think too long. We'll descend on campus the weekend of the 4th of July, with bunches of kids and spouses in tow. The group includes our fellow class correspondent **Hilory Federgreen** Wagner, as well as **Lorraine Miano Fike**, **Mike Beller**, and **Larry Robiner**. **Neil Goldstein** and **Dave Immel '83**, MArch '86, are rumored but not confirmed. The next challenge is deciding who will watch the kids when we hit Group Therapy at Dunbars!

Just a few news items to report this month, beginning with ILR grad **Mitch Shapiro**. "I recently resigned from the New York City law firm I founded almost ten years ago," Mitch writes. The firm recently settled a landmark case (*Wal-Mart et al. v. Visa and MasterCard*) for more than \$3 billion, he reports. After a brief sabbatical from lawyering, Mitch says he'll be ready for his next professional challenge later this year. Okay, Mitch, Group Therapy's on you. The non-profit group Cure Autism Now recently named **Peter Bell** executive director and CEO. The organization is dedicated to funding autism research and accelerating the pace of progress toward a cure. Peter assumes his new role after 12 years with Johnson & Johnson. He and his family will relocate to Los Angeles from New Jersey.

I heard from my good friend and Tri Delt sister **Margaret Jones** Carpenter, who is teaching abroad in Hong Kong with her husband Dave and sons Sam and Max. The family's international experience follows teaching stints in Saudi Arabia and Scotland, as well as a couple of years "at home" in Virginia. And also in the "news from friends" category, **Larry Robiner** was recently promoted to vice president at Epsilon. He and wife Rachael have sons Alex and Sam and live outside Boston.

What's new with you? We need news from classmates to keep the column interesting, and an e-mail can be as brief as this one from **Maureen Laffey Bills** in Upstate New York: "Technology finally came a few more feet down the road, and the kids are bouncing around with wireless Internet on their laptops now. Life is good."

As for me, I stay busy with our daughter Elizabeth, 8, and my job writing and producing marketing materials for Liberty Mutual. I also lend an occasional hand in my husband's furniture and antique business. You can check us out on the Web at [WingateCollection.com](http://WingateCollection.com). And while you're on the 'Net, e-mail your latest to any of us at the addresses below. We need your news, so keep in touch! ♦ **Allison Farbaniec** MacLean, [aaf9@cornell.edu](mailto:aaf9@cornell.edu); **Hilory Federgreen** Wagner, [haf5@cornell.edu](mailto:haf5@cornell.edu); **Jackie Byers** Davidson, [jackied@sbcbglobal.net](mailto:jackied@sbcbglobal.net).

**87** To start this column, I have some news of my own: I graduated this spring from New York U. with a master's in social work. I think after many years I am finally done with school! Thank you to my dear partner **Tom Tseng**, ME



'94, for saving me at the last minute with news for this column. In the most interesting job category, Tom heard from **Kimberly Schulz**, an assistant professor at SUNY Syracuse in Environmental and Forest Biology. She is a biological limnologist by training. What, you may ask, is a limnologist? Limnology is the study of inland aquatic ecosystems—lakes, streams, wetlands, and reservoirs. I didn't even know that you could major in that at Cornell! **Hannah Buxbaum**, JD '92, reports that she was recently granted tenure as a full professor at Indiana U. School of Law.

Tom recently attended a reception in the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, where President **Jeffrey Lehman** '77 and his wife, Kathy Okun, made their first official visit to the Bay Area. **Christopher Heerin**, VP for business development at the Exigen Group, was there, as well as **Felicia Favroth**, who is a broker at Seville Real Estate, and **Rana Glasgal**, ME '92, director of institutional research at Stanford U. Other '87 classmates at the event included **Jon Shuster**; **Elena Matsis**, senior counsel at SBC SMART Yellow Pages West, Law; **James Mock**, president of Channel F; and **Todd Raessler**, who is working at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel as a general manager. Finally, also spotted by Tom at this event were **Jessica Rothschild**, a principal with Rothschild Schwartz Architects Inc.; **David Salmon**, who is presently working at Miraizon; **Rebecca Wolff**, who is practicing law in the San Francisco area; and **Bart Schachter**, a founding and managing partner of Blueprint Ventures. Bart recently headlined a forum for Cornell alumni working in downtown San Francisco who are interested in technology and entrepreneurship. His current investment focus includes wireless technologies, nanoelectronics, and communications semiconductors.

**Phil Lam** reports that he is parlaying his status as an unemployed dot-commer into a movie career! He is helping to raise financing for an independent film. Phil became a father for the second time on Feb. 28. His older child is 2. Phil reports that parenthood is great—tiring, but great! **Randi Karmen** Guttenberg e-mailed that she had another baby girl! Hannah Rose was born on Aug. 8, '03! Big sister Katie Bea is happy to have the company!

**Margot Milberg** e-mailed the following: "My family and I rang in the New Year with some fellow Cornellians, including **Melinda Weir** and husband **Erik Sorensen**, **Heather McRay** '86, and **Ellen Rosefsky** Cohen, BFA '88, and their families. Everyone had a great time, especially the four kids, who ranged from age 2-1/2 to 4-1/2." **Mark Mandarano** recently served as guest conductor at the Houston Symphony. Additionally, Mark was named the principal guest conductor of the Moscow Chamber Orchestra. His first residency will begin in the spring of 2004 and will include performances in the Great Hall of the Moscow Conservatory. He will conduct the first Russian performances of American works, as well as classical repertoire. ♦ **Debra Howard** Stern, dstern@acksys.com; and **Tom Smith Tseng**, tseng@stanford.edu.

**88** Greetings, Class of '88! As I write this column, spring has sprung in New Jersey, and the daffodils, forsythia, and crocus are up all over the state. It has been a harsh winter in the Northeast, with record-breaking cold temperatures and snowfalls. You are probably reading this in early July, kicked back on a nice deck or patio, with a good book or iced tea in hand (Long Island or regular!). Wouldn't it be a great month to visit Cornell and Ithaca and our old stomping grounds? You're never too old for a road trip!

First, some fabulous news: our very own **Kelly Smith** Brown, MBA '92, past class president and current reunion chair extraordinaire, is now the proud mother of Sarah Grace, born in February. Kelly and husband Tim were on their way to Chicago for their baby shower, when signs indicated that they would soon be receiving the best present of all! Despite the difficult delivery, Kelly has fully recovered, and Sarah is also doing beautifully. Congratulations to the new family. Former Ithacan **Bonnie Geller** Weiner is now the proud mother of Melanie Faith. Bonnie and husband Scott welcomed Melanie to the world on her mom's birthday, March 3—what a special gift!

**Michael Shih** reports the happy news that he and wife **Melissa Marks-Shih** '93 had their first child, baby girl Lindsay Ella, on Oct. 16, '03. Melissa has finished school at the Inst. of Culinary Education and is taking some time off to care for Lindsay, while Michael is working as an attorney for pharmaceutical company Eisai Inc. in New Jersey. Michael tells of other Cornellian news: **Dale Fuchs** lives in Madrid with husband Mario Tafalla. Dale is a journalist, currently writing for the *New York Times* as a foreign correspondent. **Tom Yu** works at Morgan Stanley and has two boys, Justin and Marcus. Dr. **Maria Amaro** Orr, DVM '92, is a veterinarian in Minnesota and runs a veterinary practice with her husband. The Orr family also includes son Michael and daughter Emily.

We have received word that **Stephen Miles Jr.**, MBA '90, attended the reception in honor of Cornell's new President, **Jeffrey Lehman** '77, hosted by **Steve Miles Sr.** '57 and his wife Marilyn at the River Oaks Country Club in Houston, TX. The February event included 225 Cornellians from the Houston and Austin areas, and, it's reported, "the first couple was shown a real Texas welcome!" Stephen also attended the small dinner party held after the reception, also hosted by the Mileses. Dr. **Josh Nosanchuk**, MD '92, another former Ithaca "townie" and now New Jerseyan, and wife Pat, also a doctor, just got back from a trip to London. Josh gave a talk at a hospital there, then stayed a week longer to sightsee. Josh was recently honored with the Young Investigator Award from the Infectious Diseases Society of America for vaccine research, and remarked, "Yes, I am still considered 'young!'" I guess that means the rest of us are, too.

**Loren Gerlach** reports that he lives in London with wife Susan and their two cats. Susan is a Web designer and part-time actress and says,

"Our hobbies are theater, music (I play guitar in jam sessions at local Irish pubs), and travel (40 countries and counting)—for all of which London is a fab base." Loren spent the last 10 years in supply chain management (purchasing, logistics, and manufacturing) and European business development for a variety of companies. Highlights included: bringing Snickers bars into Siberia for M&M/Mars shortly after the fall of the USSR; buying rock quarries in Poland and Norway; acquiring and integrating a German electronics company for a British multinational; redesigning the production planning for a fire alarm factory in Transylvania (western Romania), and designing a purchasing department for America's biggest paper distributor. Then last winter Loren set up his own one-man consulting company, offering global project-management services, the activities for which have so far taken him all over the European Union, as well as to Mexico, in the Logistics and Procurement fields. Loren, please don't wait 14 years to write again—this is good stuff!

Loren also gives news on classmate **Erik Dorfman**. After several years doing Artificial Intelligence programming for NASA in Washington, Erik set up his own IT company several years ago providing A.I. and other advanced development services in the DC area. His clients so far have included Intelsat and the National Institutes of Health. When not at the computer, he and his girlfriend Deborah both produce an amazing variety of brilliant art, both the physical and the musical kind.

**Alison Minton** founded Maplemint Enterprises Inc. She actually started the company for event planning and fund-raising consulting, but when people wanted to buy the jewelry she had designed as a hobby, she started selling her designs and added Maplemint Designs as a subdivision. Now, Alison focuses more on the jewelry than the event planning! Alison's Cornell e-mail is arm33@cornell.edu if anyone wants to get in touch to say hi or order her fabulous creations! Alison is also still very involved in going to many charity events in the City (that's New York for anyone in the rest of the US!). She is the honorary co-chair of the Museum of Natural History's Junior Council, and attends a lot of events at other city museums like the Frick and the Met. Besides being a lot of fun, it supports the arts and is a chance to get really dressed up.

And last, but certainly not least, congratulations to my fellow correspondent **Steve Tomaselli**. Steve and wife Ann recently sold their home in Petaluma, CA, and purchased a new home in the East Bay town of Pleasant Hill. They should be fully moved in by the first week of May. Please keep the news coming—return the News Form from your annual class mailing, or write us directly. Let us know what you're up to, and who you keep in touch with! And don't forget to share with us your answers to our question: "If you could go back to Cornell and change one thing that you did, what would it be, and why?" ♦ **Suzanne Bors** Andrews, smb68@cornell.edu; and **Steve Tomaselli**, st89@cornell.edu.

Special thanks to those classmates who provided updates for this column as we wait to receive the latest batch of News Forms from our annual spring mailing. As I write, we are weeks away from our 15th Reunion, though you will read it long after the event has passed. Stay tuned to the September/October issue for a full Reunion Report.

**Colin Spence** sends news from California that he has been married to wife Nancy for almost four years and that he is a partner at Convergent Computing, a technology consulting company in Oakland, CA. "I do a variety of things, including technical consulting, technical writing, and project management. I co-authored a book entitled *Microsoft SharePoint 2003 Unleashed* that will be hitting the shelves soon."

In an official press release from The Bank of New York, we learned that **Matthew Biben** has joined the bank as managing counsel. He will be responsible for investigations and enforcement matters and the legal process department, and will serve as a member of the bank's Anti-Money Laundering Oversight Committee. This career move comes after time in the US Attorney's Office for the Southern District of New York, where he was an assistant US attorney in its Criminal Division, and where he received the Attorney General's Director Award for superior performance. Prior to that, he was an assistant district attorney in the New York County District Attorney's Office. He is also an adjunct professor of law at the U. of Pennsylvania law school, a position he has held since 1995.

**Lauren Kidder McGarry**, husband **Mike** (yours truly), and kids had a great visit with **Alisa Schmitz** in Phoenix, AZ, where the two women enjoyed catching up, and a great dinner party with **Peggy Siegel** Hauter and husband Jason. This correspondent particularly enjoyed getting to know Jason and playing in Alisa's backyard with Peggy's beautiful daughters Emily and Isabella.

From the Windy City we get an update from one of my favorite people on the planet. **Chuck Wimbley** updated me as follows: "Well, can you believe that I, too, married someone from Cornell? Her name is **Elizabeth (Minaya)** and I met her on my prolonged stay at Cornell. She graduated in 1991 and went on to become a family doctor. We live in Chicago. I helped start a family advertising business in which we serve Fortune 500 companies in the area of television, print, radio, and Internet advertising. My claim to fame was that our company beat out a \$2 billion dollar agency to launch the prestigious GMC Envoy SUV campaign during the entire 2000 Olympics. I just received my master's last June from Northwestern (*magna cum laude* . . . yes!) and will pursue a second master's within the next two years."

On behalf of husband **Len**, **Amy Epstein Feldman '91** sent their most recent news. "We had our third, Eli William, on Jan. 14, '04. Maddie is 7-1/2 and thinks she's the mother hen. Benjy is 4, and does pretty much whatever Maddie says (I call it husband training). I'm working part-time at a company in Conshohocken, PA,

about 15 minutes from our house. Len is working at a small firm in the city; he left the District Attorney's office about five years ago for private practice and we are in the process of building a house. We bought land with a small ranch house next to my parents' house (how's Len for a good son-in-law?), and we're building a second floor onto the existing house. We were hoping to be in by Labor Day—now it's looking more like Thanksgiving." That's all the news. ♦ **Mike McGarry**, mmcgarry@dma-us.com; **Lauren Hoeflich**, laurenhoeflich@yahoo.com; **Stephanie Bloom Avidon**, savidon1@hotmail.com; and **Anne Czaplinski Treadwell**, ac98@cornell.edu.

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At this writing, tax day approaches; and having put a big check in the mail I find it a *prop*os that this faithful class correspondent is trying to make more out of less—more words out of less news! Last year's news has run out, so make sure to fill out the News Form from our annual class mailing and send it in. And if you e-mail Carole or me directly, you can count on seeing your news in print in the next column that goes to press. While we are very interested in anything on your mind or in your world, remember that, unfortunately, we can't write about engagements or pregnancies, so please drop us a line when the happy events (marriages or births) have occurred. (A special shout-out to **Julian Ha**, **John Hines**, **William Denise III**, **Andrew Shih**, **Michele Plaue**, and **Alice Vessel**—send news of anticipated events now realized!)

So, speaking of taxes, the Class of 1990 has been very busy securing additional "dependent" deductions. Check out all the new Cornell legacies earning their keep in this baby-heavy column, organized categorically for your reading pleasure:

Babies born and/or raised in the Big Apple: **Jody Cohn Melzer** had baby girl Sydney Lane, who arrived in December 2002 at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City. She reports that **Jody Burstein** and **Monica Cohen** had girls as well: Mira Eve and Jennifer Danielle, respectively. Also in NYC, **Neera Rellan** Stacy had baby boy Declan in January 2003, and **Nancy Solomon Weiss** gave birth to Zachary Edward in September 2001. **Scott** and **Jennifer Bitz Gold** celebrated the birth of daughter Gillian Elizabeth in May 2002. "Like her older brother Zachary, she was born at Cornell Hospital in New York City."

New York suburban babies: **Stacey Agin Schwartz** of Syosset, NY, and husband Brian welcomed Jonah Russell in November 2002. In Chappaqua in June 2003, **Melissa Wasserman Goldman** gave birth to Lexie Paige, little sister to Chloe. Melissa reports that she sees **Lisa Daniele Hanlon '89** and **Ilyssa Rothman Alter** all the time while out and about.

Suburban Boston babies: **Kathryn Kuchler Wilcox's** son Patrick Ryan was born in August 2000. The Wilcox family lives in Boylston, MA. Perhaps they can hop a few towns over to Newton, MA, to visit **Dave Coyne**, wife Diana, and daughter Sophie, or caravan to Mendon, MA, for

a playgroup with **Francine Puckly-Mathieson**, MILR '92, and family. Francine gave birth to son Brendon in October 2000 and also has daughter Megan, 6, in addition to working part-time in organizational change/management consulting.

New Jersey babies: **Stephanie Swan** of Mickleton, NJ, recently welcomed new son Samuel Barbagioanni. **Rachel Korn** Goldberg of Princeton Junction, NJ, brought Joshua Frank home in December 2002. **Rene McCurry** Johnson and husband Rusty also live outside Princeton in Skillman, NJ, with daughter Samantha. Rene is a partner in the labor and employment area of the law firm Morgan, Lewis & Bockius.

A number of Cornellians welcomed "second" children to their families. They certainly celebrated in Celebration, FL, when **Aileen Kelleman-Band** had her second boy, Bradley Alfred. "We are ecstatic about having another son. He is a total joy to take care of, far easier than our first, now that we're old hands at baby care." **Lisa Peskin Merrill's** son Alex, 4, now has new brother Jack to play with. Jack was born in July 2002 and the happy family lives in Holden, ME. **Mark Singer** of Carmel, IN, took the time to announce the birth of Megan Lydia: "We now have our second daughter!" **Ted Kowalski** and wife Jessie also had a "second": In March 2003, baby girl Illie joined big brother Ben and "all are adjusting well" at home in Louisville, CO.

Some babies defy categorization: In Harpers Ferry, WV, **Adrian Spidle**, MS '94, had son William Charles, born in July 2001. **Leslie Waltzer Pollak** and husband Steve welcomed baby boy Jesse Ryan on July 3, 2002. **Karen Black-Joyce** moved from Manhattan to Newport Beach, CA, and had a second child, Luke, on Aug. 6, '01, joining big brother Grant. Oceans away, **Sean Williams** and wife Sarah live in Tokyo with son Brian, whose birthday is Aug. 1, '02. Sean is an executive director at Morgan Stanley. Elsewhere in the world—Jerusalem, Israel, to be exact—**Rachel Greenblatt** and husband **James Appelbaum**, JD '90, welcomed daughter Michal Eden, who joins older brother Gabriel Louis. Rachel has run into **Seth Adebon '91**, her housemate at the 660 Stewart Ave. coop at Cornell. Seth is studying to be a cantor at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Finally, here are some kids born to friends of mine! **Eric Wenger** and wife **Laurie (Levinson)** welcomed Madeleine Paige to the family in Bethesda, MD, on May 7, '02. Sister Kayla and brother Samuel are helping to take good care of her. Laurie is practicing ophthalmology with her father, and Eric is still bringing Internet-related fraud cases for the Federal Trade Commission. **Tracy Dillmann Kulikowski** and husband Karl greeted Mason Scott on Feb. 19, '04. The big boy weighed in at more than 10 pounds, bless Tracy's heart. The Kulikowskis live in Redding, CT, and despite the new arrival plan to host a big group of Cornellians in the North Carolina Outer Banks in September! **Scott '89** and **Monica Durand Steele** have adorable new daughter Sydney—as beautiful as her parents. Sydney was a perfect angel at the 5th anniversary celebration thrown by **Karen Mitchell** and **Rob Chodock '89** in NYC. Also at the party were **Jen Radner**

Elgin, **Marla Spindel**, **Maria Scaltro**, MBA '02, **Kelly Lawson**, **Barbara Gordon** Cohen '91, and me (**Alisa Gilhooley**)!

Other news more productive than reproductive: **Marcos Gutt**, ME '91, of Miami, FL, is president and general manager of HOSA International, a cut-flower distributor with customers throughout the US and Canada. **Tom Mikulka** received his MBA from Cornell in 1999 and after graduation took a position in consulting. Alice Vessel graduated from Tufts Dental School in 1999 with a DMD degree. **Michael Schrier** was named to membership in the firm Bell, Boyd & Lloyd in January 2004. Michael concentrates in employment, trade secret, and non-competition agreement litigation. He has served as lead counsel in arguing precedent-setting federal appellate cases and affirmative and defensive litigation matters.

**Christopher Gilbert** was elected partner in the law firm Bracewell & Patterson. Based in the Houston office and assigned to the School and Public Law section of the firm, Christopher focuses on First Amendment rights in regard to public schools and colleges. This includes free speech rights of students and employees, school prayer, the use of religious literature and music on campuses, and the celebration of religious holidays in schools. **Michael Davis** joined the Wall Street law firm Carter Ledyard & Milburn as partner in May 2003, helping to expand the firm's strong environmental capabilities to its Washington, DC, office. Michael also handles general commercial litigation, including libel and defamation, RICO, breach of contract, conspiracy, and construction law. **Loren McRoss** joined the Chicago law firm Vedder, Price, Kaufman & Kammholz. Loren is an intellectual property attorney licensed to practice before the US Patent and Trademark Office.

Here's hoping you maximize your tax refunds, time with family, celebrations with friends, and professional advancement opportunities! ♦ **Alisa "Gil" Gilhooley**, AlisaGil@aol.com; **Carole Moran Krus**, ckm42@cornell.edu.

**91** We here at the Class of '91 hope that everyone is enjoying the lazy, hazy days of summer . . . though it seems our classmates have been everything but lazy as they continue to achieve and celebrate their personal milestones. We would like to share some of their good news with you, and hope that you, in turn, are inspired to write us with news of your own good fortune.

Fellow class correspondent **Nina Rosen Peek** shares that she and husband **Michael '88** opted for a change of scenery and pace last holiday season when they moved from their Upper East Side apartment to a farm in northern Westchester County. Remember that old sitcom "Green Acres"? Their farm is complete with horses, chickens, roosters, guinea hens, peacocks, and every bird species known to man. Nina claims that though it may come as a shock that this native New Yorker (New York City, that is) has traded waking to the cacophony of garbage trucks and honking taxis to the dawn symphony

of rural life, she absolutely loves her new digs. "It's pure heaven," she exclaims. It may come as no surprise that she also chose to eschew the commute to Manhattan. Instead, she switched jobs and is currently working as a senior associate at Saccardi & Schiff, a planning and development consulting firm in White Plains.

**Eric Bluman** is working at Brown U. as a clinical instructor of orthopaedic surgery. Last spring, he was elected to fellowship in both the New York Academy of Medicine and the American Orthopaedic Foot and Ankle Society. In order to get a leg up on the latter accolade, Eric plans to leave Brown at the end of the academic year so that he may do additional training in foot and ankle surgery in Baltimore. His fiancée, Dr. Trimble Sutter Auger, will be working as a

of Virginia. Bob adds that the last time he ventured into the woods, he found himself within 40 feet of a black bear. Both bear and Bob were startled; Bob froze and the bear ran away. Don't hang up those racing sneakers yet, Bob—they may come in handy for a quick getaway on your next camping trip!

Spring brings babies as well, and the Class of '91 has seen its fair share. **Ariane Schreiber** Horn, JD '96, and husband Jeff welcomed their second child, Alexander, in April. Alex joins his sister Elena, who is now 14 months old. Ariane and family live in Chatham, NJ, and she will return to work as in-house counsel at Celanese International Corp. this summer. **Anna Doyno Tague** and husband **Skip '90** live in Orinda, CA, and celebrated the birth of Nicole last January.

## 'Christopher Gilbert focuses on First Amendment rights in regard to public schools and colleges.'

ALISA GILHOOLEY '90

hospitalist in the area. Eric mentions that he visited recently with **Phil Oettinger** and **Kevin Lyons '92**, who both work hard and play harder in San Francisco. Eric also frequently visits **Andrew Neuwirth '90**, JD '96, who is a successful attorney in Boston, but lives in Providence, RI, with his wife.

**Debi Epstein** lives and teaches in Briarcliff Manor, NY, in Westchester County. Wedding bells will be ringing for her soon, but magazine policy dictates that the details must wait till after the wedding. Debi, please write and tell us all about it! Congratulations are also in order for **Katherine Eskovitz**, who recently became a partner at Boies, Schiller & Flexner in the firm's Armonk, NY, office. **Andrew Stifel** lives in Arlington, VA, and is working as a consultant with SAIC doing defense and national security-related work for the Secretary of Defense staff and the intelligence agencies. Outside of work, he continues to compete at the national level in fencing, which affords him many opportunities to travel. In addition, he has remained quite active in the Cornell community, serving on the Athletic Advisory Committee and the board of the Cornell Club of Washington.

Fellow class officer and self-professed non-runner **Bob Baca** has accomplished and surpassed a few milestones of his own, having recently run an 8K race with his wife in Virginia Beach. Actually, his wife bribed him to run the St. Patrick's Day race by luring him with a pot-o'-gold of sorts—green beer at the end of the race. It wasn't quite a Dunbar's experience, but they finished the race without injury, and though there was beer for those who crossed the finish line, Bob decided coffee sounded more enticing at 9 a.m. There are no more races in Bob's future, but he's sure that the warmer months will find him camping in the mountains

Nicole will be joining the family alongside her siblings Caroline, Timothy, and Bridget. Finally, **Jana Kierstead** announces that she expanded her family last October with the birth of her second daughter, Alana, who is exactly two years and one day younger than big sister Olivia.

Last, but not least, our very own class co-president **Paul Hayre** reports that he and wife **Jeannette Perez-Rossello**, who serves on Class of '91 Council, live in Boston, MA. Paul started his foray into the catering world and Jeannette is a staff pediatric radiologist at Children's Hospital. Recently, they crossed paths with a few '91 classmates: "**Kevin Fritzhand**, his wife Kamsela, and their son Seth live in Houston, TX, where Kevin is an anesthesiologist. **John Carpenter '90** is a software engineer in Fort Myers, FL, where he, **Margaret (Alexander) '92**, and their two daughters enjoy the sun. In Boston, **Kevin Lemanowicz** (whom you may remember as one of our former class correspondents), is chief meteorologist at Fox25. He recently hosted a group of local alumni to a behind-the-scenes look at Fox's new studios and discussed the art and science of live broadcast meteorology. At that event, we bumped into **Colleen Brennan**, working at General Electric, and **Gordon Saksena**, ME '93, working at Teradyne, both living in Boston."

With three children in tow as they head to our 15th Reunion in 2006, Jeannette plans to spearhead the children's activities of reunion to make sure that future Cornellians and their parents have a ball. Paul plans to take his marching orders from reunion chairs **Jeff Weintraub** and **Dorine Colabella** Scher . . . yes, the same Jeff and Dorine who have co-orchestrated all of our past grand reunions. Jeff adds, "Planning is well under way for our upcoming 15th Reunion! It's not too early to start thinking about reserving

the dates now: June 8-11, '06. We are expecting another record-setting turnout. We're planning many activities, including those for adults and families, and some just for the kids (if you bring them along). Gourmet meals, university lectures and events, class gatherings, a *capella* groups, free time to explore campus and Ithaca, and lots more. The campus has undergone quite a bit of

participate in worship at Trinity Baptist Church in Manhattan. I was recently involved in a mini-Cornell reunion when I attended a national conference for NSMH (National Society of Minorities in Hospitality). I was invited to receive the prestigious Lifetime Commitment Award along with my fellow co-founders **Michael Burkeen '91**, **Evan Frazier**, and **Alfred Watts '91**. It was

over five years and are residing in San Francisco with their 2-year-old daughter Sydney. Jason is an attorney at Howard Rice, and Alison is an entrepreneur who has recently launched her own gourmet treat business, [www.alliesedibles.com](http://www.alliesedibles.com). Jason recommends we all "check it out!" Living just north of the Gerlachs is **Bob Maher** and his family. Bob married **Amy Briggs '92** in 1997. He writes, "We have two children, Andrew (born in 2002) and Julia (born in 2000). We're living in Seattle and I have been working at Microsoft since finishing my MBA at Yale in 1997."

**Richard Angell** is also living west of the Mississippi. Richard was recently named a shareholder of the law firm Parsons Behle & Latimer in Salt Lake City, UT. He is a member of the firm's environmental, energy, and natural resources department, where he advises and represents clients on environmental compliance and litigation issues. Richard graduated from George Washington U. Law School in 1996 and was admitted to the Utah State Bar later that year. **Caroline Madden** wrote to tell us that she eloped to San Francisco on Valentine's Day weekend with her partner of eight years, Maria Thorpe. A reception was held later in the couple's hometown of Pasadena, CA. Cornell well-wishers present included Caroline's father, **William Madden '50**, and **Jesse Mullen-Carey '92**, **BArch '95**, and wife **Jessica O'Toole '94**. Caroline is a psychotherapist, and Maria is a writer in the entertainment industry.

It seems like wedding bells are ringing back on the East Coast as well. **Scott Jackson** married Mandi Isaacs, a PhD candidate at Yale U., on Mar. 6, '04 in Hartford, CT. Cornellians in attendance were **Adam Cohn '92**, **Kevlin Mills**, **Mike** and **Alice Herrick Daood**, **Patty Welze**, and **Hillary Kurtzman Walters**. Scott also recently took over as director of community development in his hometown of Hamden, CT. The *New York Times* reported that **Justin Sacks** married Bethany Goldstein on Apr. 3, '04 in New York City. Justin and his new wife received medical degrees from the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, where they met. Both are chief residents at Mount Sinai Hospital in Manhattan, she in general surgery and he in plastic surgery. In July, they are to begin fellowships in their specialties at the U. of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

**Jason Damsker** married Sharon Wasserman on May 4, '03. The celebration was attended by fellow Cornellians **David '92** and **Christine Watters Stuhlmiller**, **Steven Cohen '92**, and **Thomas LaFalce '94**. Jason finished his hematology/oncology fellowship from Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia in June 2003 and is now in private practice in the Philadelphia area.

In March, my husband and I traveled to Brazil for a week-long adventure that culminated with the wedding of **David Schiff** to Jennifer Sinclair. The wedding took place overlooking the ocean at a beautiful "pousada" (inn) in Buzios, a chic beach town two hours north of Rio de Janeiro. After a relaxing honeymoon in Anguilla, David returned to New York where he is a director in the Structured Products Group at Wachovia Corp. At Wachovia, David is

## 'Alison Davis Gerlach has recently launched her own gourmet treat business.'

ERICA FISHLIN FOX '93

change since our last reunion, and by 2006, the 'new' West Campus should be nearly completed. We hope to see you then. If you are interested in volunteering to assist in the reunion planning, please go to our class website (<http://classof91.alumni.cornell.edu>) and click on the reunion link for more information." ♦ **Corinne Kuchling**, [kuciori@hotmail.com](mailto:kuciori@hotmail.com); **Dave Smith**, [dodcs30@yahoo.com](mailto:dodcs30@yahoo.com); **Nina Rosen Peek**, [nrs5@cornell.edu](mailto:nrs5@cornell.edu).

**92** Meet me in New Orleans, LA, for July 4th weekend. I'll be there enjoying the ESSENCE Music Festival and promoting a collaborative book and magazine (MahoganyBaby.com) venture of mine. I haven't heard from many of you recently, but I know the annual News and Dues mailing that went out in the spring will bring in a fresh round of updates. Do write us (and pay your class dues), if you haven't already. We all want to know what you're up to.

**Don Milley** recently started his own company, Acquisition Associates, which helps people buy and sell companies worth \$1-\$20 million. More importantly, he and wife **Kristin (Kirby) '94** welcomed Catherine Marie into the world on Sept. 5, '03, just as they moved into their new house in Wyncote, PA. They'd love to hear from (or see!) any old friends out there. **Seth Isenberg** shares that he and Amber are proud to announce the arrival of Beryl Fife Isenberg on April 14. Beryl joins brother Fisher, who is 2-1/2 years old. Amber and Beryl are doing great, and everything at home is going really well. Here's the full-meal deal for those of you interested in the photos: <http://www.ofoto.com/l.jsp?c=leggufd.cid7chb58x=0&ty=8tjite>.

**Randall McMillan** reports that he is preparing his daughter Jada for kindergarten next year and trying to keep track of his newly walking son Jason. Late in April, Randall addressed students at Yale Law School on the "Ins and Outs of Entertainment Law." Here's the scoop on **Penni Urquhart**, in her own words: "I have been working as a consultant at the Pfizer headquarters for the past six years, so I am still in New York, enjoying my son Ryan (almost 4), and my husband of nine years, Duncan. In March we moved to Pelham, NY, for the great schools and community, and we continue to attend and par-

great to be reunited and to be able to reminisce about our fun days at Cornell!"

Gable & Gotwals announced the addition of **Ramon L. Watkins** as a shareholder in its Tulsa office. Ramon's practice emphasizes real estate and sports law. In 1997 he received his juris doctor from Howard U. School of Law, where he was a member of the Howard Law Journal and president of the Howard Law Christian Fellowship and earned the American Jurisprudence Award in several subjects.

**Bob Crespi** was married this past September 21 to Simone Rubinsky at the New York Botanical Gardens in the Bronx, NY. Cornellians in attendance were **John and Elizabeth Viertel Beckwith**, **Paul Fruin**, ME '93, **Valeria Ainsztein**, **Peter** and **Kristen Dowling Hyatt**, and **Sarah Musher Brenner '97**. "We honeymooned in Hawaii and are living in New York City, where I'm working as a management consultant at Caggemini."

That wraps up this edition of Class of '92 Notes. One more tidbit: In April, I hosted high school students on a trip to Cornell for Diversity Hosting Weekend. It was great to meet future Cornellians and to be back and experience the sweet smell of . . . fertilizer? Yes, Cornell's grounds are still picture-perfect, and its architecture is ever-expanding—just like the Class of '92 Notes section! Write in and claim your place in the legacy! Until next time: Be a light, and be well. ♦ **Wilma Ann Anderson**, [info@wilpowerenterprises.com](mailto:info@wilpowerenterprises.com); **Debbie Feinstein**, [debbie\\_feinstein@yahoo.com](mailto:debbie_feinstein@yahoo.com); **Renee Hunter Toth**, [rah24@cornell.edu](mailto:rah24@cornell.edu).

**93** Happy summer, everyone! I hope you are enjoying the warm weather and have plenty of exciting barbecues, beach trips, and exotic vacations planned. Perhaps daylight savings will also provide you with a few extra minutes to drop a quick note to your class correspondents. We'd love to include your news in the upcoming columns. Our contact information is below, or send in your update with your annual class dues. We look forward to hearing from you!

Several of our classmates have found themselves living out West since leaving Ithaca 11 (!) years ago. **Jason Gerlach** writes that he and wife **Alison (Davis)** have been happily married for

responsible for developing structured principal finance opportunities.

As always, several of our classmates have become parents recently. **Joel Elkins** and wife Heather welcomed a second son into their family on January 15 this year. Timothy Joel joins big brother William. On the professional side, Joel was recently promoted to director of portfolio management for Tractebel North America. The family lives in Houston, TX. **Steve and Gabrielle Danek Winnert** became proud parents in early 2004 as well. Their son, Matthew Kenneth, was born on February 28. Steve says, "Everything is going very well. Less sleep, but it is all worth it. We are having a great time." The Winnert family resides in Ridgewood, NJ.

On that upbeat note, I remind you to please send any and all news you'd like to share to your faithful class correspondents. Thanks! ♦ **Erica Fishlin** Fox, ericazz@aol.com; and **Yael Berkowitz**, berkowitz.y@mellon.com.

**94** Still recovering from a rollicking throwback-to-those-days-of-youth time at reunion? So is this column—it's in the awkward stage where it's being written a few months in advance of the big date, but will not actually run until the middle of summer, after we have all been reminded how Gorges Ithaca is come June when the students are gone. Hope everyone was able to make it and had a great time with old friends and new. Keep a lookout on this space for reunion stories in our next issue!

In the meantime, there is still news to catch up on. **David Rosen** has plenty of juicy gossip to report. He writes that he and his partner Russell Lehrer are "completing renovations on a brownstone townhome in Jersey City—hope to be done by the summer in time for reunion so we can be house-proud with friends!" David and Russell celebrated their two-year anniversary in January. David was recently promoted to clinical director of an intensive outpatient drug/alcohol counseling practice for teens in New Jersey. He also coordinates and develops HIV training for New Jersey clinicians and social workers. He writes: "I stay in contact with classmates **Val McGuire**, **Jeff Lubin**, **Dan Kheel**, **Amy Masnick**, PhD '94, **Jeanne Tibbets**, and **Eric and Catherine Manlove Smith**, ME '94.

**Rachelle Bernacki** is a Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholar at the U. of Chicago, where she is doing research on end-of-life care. Last year, she spent some time volunteering at a clinic in the Goyoko/Everest region of Nepal. She reports that **Anika Trancik** is working on her PhD at the U. of Washington. **Neysa Reiss Etienne** is in graduate school for clinical psychology. **Marisol Matos** Nicoll just finished grad school and has an MBA in finance from Rutgers to show for the past two years of effort. Marisol also stays active helping guide young future Cornellians to the Big Red as an Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) volunteer.

**Adam Binder** and wife Sunny are the proud parents of Daniel Jerome, born July 29, '03. Adam's work is keeping him quite busy. He is on a team opening two Hard Rock casino resorts in

Florida run by the Seminole Indian tribe. **Kimberly Langworthy** Blair and husband Marc welcomed their first child, son Samuel Harris Blair, on November 28. Kim writes, "He is a wonderful baby and we are so happy to have him with us." She adds, "A group of us get together frequently for dinner, etc., in the city—that would be New York City: **Liz Kaufmann** Hale, **Christa Shurman**, **Lauren Wasserman** Turteltaub, **Erica Olan**, **Lisa Ellenbogen**, **Karen Chelius** Bates, **Priya Wagle**, and **Courtenay Morris**. Liz and husband James have an 18-month-old son named Dylan, and Erica and husband Darpan have a 9-month-old son named Avi. All male offspring in the group so far."

**Kim Charlton Bedetti** and husband **Pablo '97**, MBA '02, welcomed son David in September 2003. **Lauren Blaeser** Miller and husband Michael also welcomed a September baby: daughter Logan Leigh was born Sept. 17, '03. Lauren is working part-time as a veterinary surgeon in Boston and last year passed her board qualifying exam for the American College of Veterinary Surgeons. Now I have an important choice to make. Do I use Lauren's entry to springboard into a discussion of **Craig McConnell's** continuing veterinary studies or **Michael Supczak's** September 2003 wedding? How about both? Craig is Down Under, working on a Master of Veterinary Clinical Studies at the U. of Sydney, Australia. Michael Supczak married Patricia in September 2003, right around the time Kim and Lauren were having their children. **Dave Dykeman** and **Fred Larsen**, ME '95, were members of the wedding party. **Mike Pezzillo** and **Justin Carter** also attended.

**Andrew Eisen** also got married in 2003. He and bride Cheri Erlich tied the knot on December 27, and there were several generations of Cornellians in attendance. He writes, "Cornell was well represented in the wedding party by **Andy Goldberg '95**, **Adam Comora**, **Jon Peris**, **Henry Smokler**, and **Justin Bernbach '93**. Other alumni in attendance were **Tristram Steinberg**, **Justin Kerenyi**, **Neil Goldberg '93**, **Terence Connor '93**, and **Dara Spiess** Goodstadt '93. But that's not all. Andrew's parents, **Larry '66**, ME '67, and **Marsha Beirach Eisen '67**, are both Cornellians as well, and they had their own Big Red contingent at the wedding, including **Alice Katz** Berglas '66, **Chuck Levy '66**, and **Steven '67** and **Karen Kaufman Polansky '67**. Andrew adds, "Cheri and I recently moved from New York City to Weston, FL. I am currently doing international sales and trading for Dawson James Securities in Ft. Lauderdale, FL, and Cheri is an HR manager for Ryder Systems in Miami, FL."

Into politics and reside in California? **Terry Chi** reports that her fiancé John Chiang is running for California State Treasurer in 2006. She says, "Fellow Cornellians in California who are interested in getting involved with a statewide political campaign can contact me at terrychi@yahoo.com." Don't forget to send us your news. Here's looking forward to the next ten years! ♦ **Dineen Pashoukos** Wasylik, dmp5@cornell.edu; **Jennifer Rabin** Marchant, jennifer.marchant@kraft.com; and **Dika Lam**, del5@cornell.edu

**95** Greetings once again from the Hill! You should all be broiling in the dog days of summer as you read this. Oddly, as I write this in mid-April, I am chilly from the cool Ithaca spring air and drizzle. I suspect we'd both like to change places right now. Changing places . . . that is exactly what many of you have been up to lately. We are a class of rolling stones. News about graduate school, job switches, relocations, marriages, and children still comes pouring in, but a shift has been occurring. Updates about graduate school are being replaced with news of babies, and reports of personal changes are on the rise. As evidence of this shift, this Class Notes installment will begin with the baby news—and there is lots of it!

Let's begin by tracing the paths of **Roger and Lisa Gerber Hipwell**. Roger and Lisa married in 1996 and moved to Minneapolis in 1997 after Roger completed his master of engineering at UC Berkeley. The couple has beautiful children Amanda, 4, and Peter, 1-1/2. When not at home with the family, Roger works in research and development at Seagate. Lisa was a meeting planner for Regis Corp., but in 2003 opted to stay home full-time with the children. Another Class of 1995 full-time mom is **Amy Leitner** Straus. She and husband Jason greeted Ethan Henry on Apr. 30, '03. Amy decided to leave her job in human resources at Bloomberg LP in New York City to stay home with Ethan. She notes that it has been a big adjustment, but she's truly enjoying her new profession.

We have many more classmates joining the world of the sleep-deprived. **Michael Fronk** married Allison Bard and the pair has two lovely daughters, Abigail, 2, and Haley, 4. Michael recently left his job as a food broker to start his own real estate sales business. **Stacy Giberson** Simcik and husband Jason brought their second daughter, Jianna Raquelle, into the world on Feb. 12, '04. Jianna's big sister Charleez, almost 2-1/2, is "very excited and can't get enough of her new baby sister." The Simcik family lives near Baltimore and celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary in May. On Dec. 20, '03, **Rob Friedman** and wife Ruthie welcomed their first child, Samuel Ray. Rob says, "We are living on the Upper West Side of Manhattan, where we have been since we were married. We are enjoying the warming weather and strolls with Sammy along Riverside Park. E-mail me at friedman29@hotmail.com—I've got loads of photos to share!"

**Katherine Timoszyk** Lobello writes, "I finally finished my neurology residency in June 2003, moved to New Jersey, and took a job with a medical education company. On Jan. 22, '04, my husband Michael and I had our first baby! A little boy named Alexander Michael. Now I feel like I'm an intern all over again!" **Thelma Romano**-Kranayak gave birth to her first child, Joseph Alexander, on Nov. 19, '03. Before Joseph's arrival, in the summer of 2002, Thelma and her husband moved to Maryland from Texas and she says, "It is great to have a true fall and winter again." Thelma telecommuted as a labor attorney for her old Texas employer, Allied

Pilots Assn., for a year.

This would not be a complete Class Notes column without wedding news. **James Kim** sent an e-mail telling the story of **SooHo Choi**, ME '96, and **Angela Badilla**. "SooHo and Angela finally tied the knot on Feb. 14, '04, which is exactly one year to the day that Sooho proposed to Angela. Over 400 people attended this special occasion on a perfect day in Los Angeles. As a groomsman, I had the privilege of witnessing up close and sharing many touching moments. The festive reception included traditional Korean performances and ceremonies. Sooho in his traditional Korean garb is a must-see! The happy couple lives in Sunnyvale, CA, with one dog."

**Chauncy Maddox** Fiddes writes, "I'm a newlywed and a new homeowner. On Nov. 1, '03, I was married in Houston. We bought our first house in a suburb of Houston called Sugarland (yes, there's a sugar factory there). My husband and I met in a coffee shop in San Francisco. For the full story, check out [www.chauncy-maddox.com](http://www.chauncy-maddox.com)."

Shaking up the fashion world, **Sarah Lefton** sent an update about her new professional endeavor. "I launched a new business in 2003 called Jewish Fashion Conspiracy, making funny and chic T-shirts for the Jew in all of us. I got crazy, wonderful press in December as a hot holiday item from *San Francisco* magazine to *Time*! As I like to say, I am 'putting the racy back into conspiracy!'" Great slogan, Sarah! Having returned to his hometown of Albany, NY, **Patrick Reuss** works for Genesys Consulting as Manager of Business Relations and has been active with the Cornell Club of the Greater Capital District as co-VP. Patrick adds, "I am keeping busy with my new job and pursuing my MBA at U. of Albany. It's great to be back in Albany after spending time in North Carolina and Boston. Albany offers a great quality of life and business climate that is experiencing tremendous growth! Looks like I will be staying put for a while!"

And that's all the room we have. Have a great summer, everyone, and keep sending in your news! ♦ **Abra Benson**, [amb8@cornell.edu](mailto:amb8@cornell.edu); and **Alison Torrillo** French, [amt7@cornell.edu](mailto:amt7@cornell.edu). Class website, [www.classof95.alumni.cornell.edu](http://www.classof95.alumni.cornell.edu).

**96** We've had our two days in April above 80 degrees—and most importantly, without rain—so that can only mean one thing: London summer has already come and gone! Hope you're enjoying yours, and that you responded to the spring News and Dues mailing by sending us a postcard/e-mail/text message/smoke signal. We look forward to their arrival. Please send in your updates if you haven't already.

From **Christine K. Richards** (Buffalo, NY): "Having finished pre-med courses, I am in Zambia helping at an orphanage in Mongu. Orphans are a tremendous problem in Africa because of the AIDS epidemic. In July I will go to Peru to climb ice peaks in the Andes to prepare myself for medical school in Buffalo, which starts

August 9!" Congratulations to **Marc and Jodi Boffard Pearlman** on the birth of identical twin daughters Ilyssa Jane and Wendy Elizabeth. Marc is a PhD candidate and is starting up his own engineering consulting business. Jodi is a technology manager at General Electric. They live outside Albany.

And, of course, Wedding Watch: **Kathryn Comerford** married **Gordon Todd**, a Princeton grad, on Mar. 13, '04 in Great Falls, VA. Kathryn is an associate specializing in Constitutional law at Wiley Rein & Fielding, as well as an adjunct assistant professor of Constitutional law at the Cornell-in-Washington program. Gordon works for the Justice Department, where he is the counsel to the assistant attorney general for civil rights.

Wedding Two: **Stacey Bloomer** married **Matthew Brawner** (Wake Forest) in Atlanta on Feb. 21, '04. Stacey evaluates foster care and other federal programs as a program analyst for the Atlanta regional office of the inspector general of the Health and Human Services Department. Matthew manages corporate finance for the sales and online services division of Delta Airlines.

That's all, folks. Send news! ♦ **Courtney Rubin**, [cbr1@cornell.edu](mailto:cbr1@cornell.edu); **Sheryl Magzamen**, [SLM1@cornell.edu](mailto:SLM1@cornell.edu); and **Allie Cahill**, [AlexandraCahill@aol.com](mailto:AlexandraCahill@aol.com). Class website, <http://classof96.alumni.cornell.edu>.

**97** As I sit here working on the column in April, we have had a tease of summer in Chicago with multiple 80-degree days. As promised in my last column, there is plenty of wedding news to share. So without further ado . . .

**Staci Harris** ([stacidharris@yahoo.com](mailto:stacidharris@yahoo.com)) sent news of her wedding in June 2003 to **Howie Frauwirth '96**. Staci and Howie moved to Englewood, NJ, and Staci gave up the crazy daily commute to NYC to work at the Great A&P Tea Company, where she reports to another Cornellian, **Annette Barrera '96**. Another June 2003 wedding was that of **Dustin Peterson** to **Katie Scully**. Dustin ([DPeterson@athensdevco.com](mailto:DPeterson@athensdevco.com)) tied the knot in beautiful Napa Valley, CA. Many classmates were present, including best man **Sundance Feniger**; groomsmen **Will Rukin**, **Dean Katsaros**, and **John Bernard**; and guests **Todd Jacobson**, **Adam Schomer**, **Rob Elliott**, **Marc Weideman**, and **Cliff Liu**. Dustin has also kept busy working on developing the Montage Resort & Spa in Laguna Beach and another hotel in Beverly Hills.

Fellow fourth floor Sperry-ite **Leslie Prence** ([leslieprence@hotmail.com](mailto:leslieprence@hotmail.com)) married **Andrew Wall**, a Florida State alum, in September 2003. The wedding took place at Heinz Memorial Chapel in Pittsburgh, PA. **Margaret McKegey** was a bridesmaid, and classmates **Rina Kitazawa**, **Amy Stoeberl**, and **Suzie Chin** Always were guests. Leslie and Andrew are now living in Atlanta. Spooky Halloween 2003 was the date for the wedding of **Anne Marie Gorham** ([agorham@cisunix.unh.edu](mailto:agorham@cisunix.unh.edu)) and **Israel Jeremy Seiferth**. Anne Marie writes that prior to her wedding she received her MS in soil science from the U. of New Hampshire and is currently

working for UNH as an analytical scientist. Continuing on the Halloween theme, **Jennifer Moldoch** ([jam20@cornell.edu](mailto:jam20@cornell.edu)) sent in an update of her October 2003 wedding to **David Smiljanich**, whom she met at a Halloween party in 2002. They honeymooned in Spain and are now back at work, David as a fuel cell researcher at General Motors and Jennifer as a senior financial analyst in Pittsford, NY.

Close to celebrating their two-year anniversary are **Michael Fiske** and **Caroline Gray**, who tied the knot in September 2002. The couple honeymooned in Spain and Iceland. Michael started his own residential remodeling business serving the greater Boston area in early 2002 and I'm sure he has kept busy. An exciting time was had by the guests at **Jake and Ann Marimow Sargent's** April 2003 wedding in Washington, DC. Ann ([annandjake@hotmail.com](mailto:annandjake@hotmail.com)) writes that during their entire wedding and reception the area was barricaded and guarded by police in riot gear and helicopters thanks to a war protest on the streets outside. Three classmates, **Ted Lyu**, **Jodi Eisner**, and **Bethany Godsoe**, were part of the wedding party, while many Cornellians, including classmates **Scott and Vasantha Badari Kostojohn**, **Jamison Smith**, **Harry Kahn**, **Sandi Toll**, **Liz Everett**, **Mike Greenle**, **Pete Friedman**, **Traci Tsuchiguchi**, **Jenn and Gunnar Gode**, and **Tara and Tom Conway**, were witness to the ceremony as well as all the madness outside!

Another Cornellian-filled wedding was the marriage of **Alanna Gelbwasser** Updegraff ([agelbw@ucla.edu](mailto:agelbw@ucla.edu)) in November 2003. Alanna, who is currently working at a center for abused or traumatized kids as a clinical psychology post-doc, mentioned a number of Cornellians present for her special day, including her sister **Lara Gelbwasser '00** and classmates **Jami Gorman Schultz**, **Rebecca Soffer**, **Josh Grossman**, **Mike Schoenhaut**, **Donna Viggiano Wilson**, **Jill Morganstern**, MD '01, **Robyn Altman Block**, **Amanda Berke**, and **Olga Vargas**. Congrats to all our classmates that tied the knot. I would love to include more news, but I have run out of room. Pay your class dues so that we can have a longer column! So long from the Windy City! ♦ **Sarah Deardorff** Carter, [sjd5@cornell.edu](mailto:sjd5@cornell.edu); **Erica Broenne** Nelson, [ejb4@cornell.edu](mailto:ejb4@cornell.edu).

**98** Can you believe that it has been over a year since our 5th Reunion? Four years now until our next one. Fret not, however. Second to reunions, weddings are apparently the most popular places to spot classmates this past year. It's great to see so many of our classmates hanging out and catching up with each other throughout the year. **Jennifer Davis**, BArch '99, and **Will Caine '99** got married in Austin, TX, on Oct. 12, '03. **Edward Bernhauer**, **Tom Choe '94**, **Zoe Small**, BArch '99, **Eric Booth '99**, BArch '01, **Joel Dabrowski**, **Amanda Whalen-Garner**, **Evonne Morales-Luginbill** and **Adam Luginbill**, BArch '99, and **Ryan Folger** all came down to celebrate the wedding.

**Steve and Linnea Larson Linton**, both civil

engineers at Cornell, have some news to share. In June 2003 Linnea got her master's degree in structural engineering, and then the couple moved from Boston to Greensboro, NC. Linnea now works for Sutton-Kennerly & Associates in the Investigation & Diagnostic Group as a structural engineer, and Steve switched from construction management in Boston to teaching seventh grade math and science at a rural North Carolina middle school. So far, they both really like their jobs, and are very glad to be back in the South. The Lintons also just bought their first house earlier this year and were excited to have land for a garden in the spring! **Shoshana Killian Levy** got married on May 26, '02. She used to live in Philadelphia, PA, but moved to Arlington, VA. She completed medical school and is currently in a pediatric residency program at Inova Fairfax Hospital for Children.

**Kenann McKenzie-Thompson** is married to Corey Thompson, and their first child, Ian Adrian, was born on Oct. 12, '03. Congratulations! Kenann served as chair for the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) in Alexandria for the last year, after serving as a member for three years. She is now a full-time student at Teachers College, Columbia U., pursuing a PhD in politics and education. She has hung out with **Aisha Roberts**. **Christopher Gruszczynski** is finishing his second year of MBA studies at MIT Sloan. He spent this past summer with UBS Investment Bank in Hong Kong. **Grace Kang '97** came to visit and they traveled throughout Southeast Asia.

**Tuhina Ghosh** Banik is working as an environmental engineer for AKRF Inc. in New York City. She works in the Air Quality Group, which does modeling to assess impacts to local air quality from various proposed developments. This is all part of the city, state, and federal environmental review process (EIS/EAS). **Chad Taylor** has been living in San Francisco since we graduated and has been doing a lot of traveling.

**Elizabeth "Betsy" Harned** reports that **Hilary Himes**, MLR '02, married **Matt Hutchinson** on Aug. 16, '03. They are now living in Philadelphia. At the wedding were: **Joanna Kipnes**, who married David Dickman on Dec. 29, '02 and is in the fourth year of medical school at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia; **Melissa Langsdorf**, who graduated from Northwestern Law School in May 2003, passed the Illinois Bar exam and is working at a Chicago law firm; **Amanda Bartelme**, BS Ag '00, who is starting a new job at a healthcare consulting firm in Washington, DC; **Kerrie Frisinger**, who graduated from journalism school at Columbia in May 2003 and is a newspaper journalist in Newport News, VA; **Marisa Hedlund**, who is in school in Boston pursuing a post-Bac and has started her own business; **Sarah Goldman**, who is in her second year at Cornell Medical School in New York City; and **Courtney Stacks**, who graduated from Vanderbilt with an MBA and has relocated to Atlanta, GA, for work. Betsy was also present at the wedding and recently moved back to her hometown of Buffalo, NY. She is practicing law with a small litigation firm after graduating from the U. of

## Going Organic

JOSH ROMALIS '96 AND  
ELIN WESTRICK '96

**W**hen Elin and I met, one of the things that drew us together was our mutual love for all things culinary," says Josh Romalis, who met Westrick during a pre-freshman hiking trip in the Catskills. Inspired by visits to the Ithaca Farmer's Market, Romalis, an ILR grad, and Westrick, who studied architecture, decided to launch Circle Organics, a food distributorship, in 2003.

The business promotes and sells what the founders call "comfort foods," items such as multigrain pancake mix, strawberry-basil preserves, and chocolate. All ingredients go through a strict certification process, and products are available online and in their Dallastown, Pennsylvania,



store. The company also prepares gift boxes and baskets—woven by a local artist—for everyday and special occasions. With double-digit annual growth in recent years, says Westrick, "it's an exciting time to be a part of the organic movement."

— Anastasia Poushkareva '06

Michigan Law School. Thanks, Betsy, for all the information and updates. Maybe you should consider being a class correspondent!

**Rachel Schmidt** would like to say hello to all our classmates. She is currently living in Aspen and really enjoys the snow season—especially last year's when she used her freshly waxed Volk. For the off-season she headed over to visit her sister **Ingrid Schmidt '96**, who is now living in London with her husband **Brian Davis '93**. When she was there they saw a lot of shows and went sightseeing. On Oct. 17, '03 she attended the wedding of her roommate **Jen Dolecki**, with fellow bridesmaids **Kate Kennen** and **Carrie Pollak '99**. She was also delighted to catch up with **Melanie Carr**, **Kari Deleeleuw**, **Karen Frey**, **Kristi Hulett Farrell**, **Liz Witmer '99**, and **Amanda Carreiro '86**, BS HE '94.

**Dana Vinograd** is going to Widener Law School in Wilmington, DE. The Wines class must have paid off because before law school, Dana was in wine sales for five years. She also was able to attend **Alex Yao's** wedding. **Patricia Boye-Williams** graduated from law school and passed the Illinois Bar exam. She went to Costa Rica with husband **Chad Williams** to celebrate. She is now working at a large law firm in its environmental law department in Chicago. She visited **Margie Hendricks Krell** and husband **Dave '00** in Colorado, where they went wine-

tasting. Patricia said it was not the same as the Finger Lakes, but the mountain scenery behind the vineyards was priceless.

**Verda Ak** obtained her master's in International Economics and Management at SDA Bocconi, Milan, Italy. She then moved to the advertising industry. After working in Milan and Turin for two years, she is now in Istanbul for a while. Verda has seen **Haywon Byun**, **Cavit Oral**, **Janelle Miao**, and **Gun Alppay '96**, MArch '98. We appreciate everyone sending in information about what is going on with their lives. Keep the news coming! Please send to ♡ **Gregg Herman** at gdh5@cornell.edu or **Erica Chan** at hc31@cornell.edu.

**99** I just watched my first Boston marathon yesterday. How I managed to live in Boston for three years and miss out on the unbelievable spectacle that it is remains a mystery. The unpredictable weather presented an unusual challenge for the runners when temperatures topped 85 degrees—highly unusual for mid-April, as any New Englander knows. Oddly enough, being a cheering spectator at the marathon reminded me of why it is that I enjoy writing the class column so much—watching, even from a distance, as classmates travel down the marathon of life. It's been a pleasure and an

inspiration sharing your updates these past five years. Hopefully there have been and will be many more finish-line triumphs than heartbreak hills. Now, on to the news. (A full report on reunion will appear in the September/October issue.)

After working for the purchasing department of Loews Cineplex Entertainment, **Josh Spitalnik** is now a second year law student in Brooklyn with interests in entertainment law, litigation, and elder law. Attorney **Sean Magen** graduated from BU Law School last May and practices with Kelly and Associates in Belfast, ME. Now that she's wrapped up her master's in

at Eli Lilly & Co., where she is hard at work trying to improve the insulin production of humalin. If she needs some help with sales down the road, she may want to consider calling **Ted Powenski**, a new salesman at GlaxoSmithKline in Philadelphia.

**David and Amy Lesser Lyons** are settling into their home in Stamford, CT, and adjusting to the daily commute into New York City. Both are happy to report recent promotions at their jobs: Amy is now an associate at Gensler Architecture, Design, and Planning Worldwide, while David is a senior broadcasting analyst in equity research at Prudential Equity Group. **Leon Out**

words: "I work for a progressive PR firm in Washington, DC, doing political communications. My main client is an online political organization called MoveOn.org, which has a membership of close to 2 million members committed to defeating George W. Bush in 2004! I work with lots of affiliated celebrities: Jack Black, Moby, Janeane Garofalo, REM, Pearl Jam, etc., who are equally interested in unseating the prez."

Your parting quote comes from **Michael Puterbaugh**, who writes from Jersey City, NJ. We don't have details on where he's working or what kind of work he's in; he only writes: "Life in middle management is everything I ever dreamed it would be!" What's better than writing about dreams coming true (no matter how big or small)? Write to us and let us know how yours are coming along. ♦ **Jennifer Sheldon**, [jsheldon@law.uconn.edu](mailto:jsheldon@law.uconn.edu); **Melanie Arzt**, [snoopymel@yahoo.com](mailto:snoopymel@yahoo.com); **Jessica Smith**, [jessiniowa@hotmail.com](mailto:jessiniowa@hotmail.com).

## 'What's better than writing about dreams coming true?'

JENNIFER SHELDON '99

economic history at the London School of Economics, **Rachel Dodes** has returned to this side of the Atlantic. She works in NYC covering high-yield bonds for LPC, a subsidiary of Reuters. Rachel writes that she's spent lots of quality time with **Gerald Lundgren**, **Gabby Ruda**, **Becky Fagin**, and **Sarah Chartock**. **Dana Witwicki** attends Oregon State U. She's working toward her master's in environmental science. The Stern School of Business at NYU is home to **Matthew Lindenberg** as he finishes his MBA. **Erin O'Hare** graduated from Tufts Medical School in May and is doing her pediatrics residency at The Children's Hospital at Montefiore in the Bronx. **Paulette Rudolph**, ME '00, passed her professional engineering exam! She works with Walter P. Moore & Associates in Corpus Christi. She sent news that **Dirk Kestner** and **Susan Clyburn** were married in Austin last March.

The wedding momentum appears to be picking up strength; there are lots of unions to report! **Jeff Shapiro** married Marissa Ballinger on Aug. 10, '03 in Palm Beach Gardens, FL. The wedding party was led by best man **Andrew Schinder**, JD '03, while **Dan LaPlaca '96** served as a groomsman. Cornellians in attendance included **Lou Wolinetz '96**, **Carrie Golash '97**, **Mike Van Brunt '97**, MS '01, **Lee Striar**, **Brian Markowitz**, **Pete Street**, and **Kevin Chipalowsky**, ME '00. Jeff is a CPA "who has survived the Andersen debacle to help save taxpayer money in the government." The newlyweds live in Falls Church, VA, and hope to buy a house somewhere in the northern Virginia area in the very near future.

**Sireesha Soma** and Ashwin Jathavedam got married in Wappingers Falls, NY. Sireesha is a third-year medical student at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Before med school, Sireesha participated in the Teach for America program, where she taught first graders in Lynwood, CA. Another newlywed is **Tara Flegel Tibbs**, who married in September 2003 and now lives in Indianapolis, IN. Tara was promoted in late 2003 from staff engineer to process engineer

married Elisa Miller in Alpine, NY. Leon is not only a senior developer at Comvision, a Web development firm in NYC, but also the chief technical officer of Peer Focus, a related Internet company specializing in surveys. Last but certainly not least on the wedding list are Cornell sweethearts **Beth Watson** and **Anand Swaminathan**. Beth and Anand were married last August and now live in Hoboken, NJ.

Talk about monkey business! **Samantha Sherman** spent four years playing around with zoo animals in Atlanta, raising monkeys, tigers, birds, and snakes. Working at a restaurant on the side helped pay the bills and eventually Samantha got to travel to Indonesia to assist in an orangutan research project, which was an "excellent and life-changing experience." Another animal-appreciator, **Sarah Brown** graduated from the U. of Illinois Veterinary school in May. It is amazing the way that Cornellians have managed to sprinkle themselves all over the country. **Andrew Hayward** has settled in Cedar Rapids, IA, and **Jason Gardy** let us know he lives down south in Springfield, VA. Over in Colorado Springs, **Shallyn Fitchett** MacDonald has lined her ducks in a row: over the past few years, she got married, honeymooned in Australia, bought a house, and continues her love of physical therapy. Another Coloradoan, **Ingrid Y. Lee** lives in Lakewood and works in Golden, where her golden-lining is her job at a management consulting firm, Navigate International, specializing in international research, strategy, and development services. Ingrid had spent her first two years out of school at a localization company in NYC, and then went cross-country to Phoenix, AZ, where she received her MBA in International Marketing and Management from Thunderbird, the American Graduate School of International Management.

**Jess Smith**, our fabulously bubbly co-class columnist decided to send in news the old-fashioned way—those good old Big Red postage-paid postcards. Since things are rarely said better than Ms. Smith herself, I'll just stick with her

OO Happy summer! Just think, a year from now we will have just returned from a successful and exciting 5th Reunion. I hope everyone is getting ready to head up to Ithaca in June 2005. The more, the merrier. But until we get to see each other face-to-face, here are more weddings, graduations, and corporate ladder climbing tales.

**Reena Thomas** recently relocated from the Bronx to Fort Worth, TX. Reena says she really misses New York, but that she has had a great experience so far in her new hometown. She has a new job as an editorial assistant for Wadsworth Publishing. Currently, Reena is working on college political science textbooks. Reena also writes that **Deepak Jain** is now happily married, while **Eileen Martin-Yeboah** works for KPMG in Montvale, NJ. She also reports that **Dennis Liu** is a youth pastor in Pasadena, CA, and **Henry Chou** is at Northwestern Law School. (On a personal note, I just wanted to say how good it was to hear from you, Reena!)

**Sasha Pinero** also has a new job! She writes that she manages over 800 youth volunteers for the American Red Cross in the Greater New York area. Sasha has also done a lot of traveling through Germany, Spain, Italy, and Mexico. Meanwhile, **David Pearce** founded All Aqua Services in the San Juan Islands of Washington State. The company is involved in rainwater collection, water filtration, water distribution, and conservation. David reports he has seen bald eagles, otter, and cougar.

How about some nuptial news? **Debra Maier** and **Josh Fredley** were married on Sept. 6, '03 in the Anabel Taylor chapel. Debra writes that their reception followed in the Statler Ballroom. The happy couple honeymooned in the Mayan Riviera! The bridal party included **Jacqueline Burke** Montoya, **Jen Cubino**, **Brady Bailo**, and **Greg Brown**. **Russell Zah '01** also attended the nuptials. Another Cornell marriage involved **Alyssa Walk** and **Justin Lipton**. The two wed on Nov. 22, '03 at the Pierre Hotel in New York City, and honeymooned at the Cap



Juluca resort in Anguilla.

As always, we have several classmates who are working to complete graduate school. **Robert Greenleaf** writes that he is currently a junior at the Drexel U. School of Medicine in Philadelphia. **Hilary Schroeder** began medical school at the American U. of Antigua. She was part of their inauguration ceremony as well. As of now, Hilary writes that she is interested in emergency medicine or cardiovascular surgery. **Olivia Fitch** recently started a PhD program at Baylor College of Medicine in neuroscience. She also took a cruise last summer along the Mediterranean Sea and the Atlantic.

In addition to doctors, we have a new crop of lawyers. **Lucinda Neilon** reports that she moved to Wisconsin in August 2003. She took the Bar exam and is now practicing as a labor and employment attorney for a large Wisconsin law firm. Lucinda graduated from the U. of Virginia law school in May 2003. She also had the opportunity to travel in August to Buenos Aires, Iguaza, and Rio de Janeiro. Lucinda has also been in touch with **Melissa Loewenstern**, who resides in New York, as well as **Courtney McGrath** and **Sarosh Olpadwala '99**, who both live in Washington, DC.

**Melissa Richman** graduated from the NYU Law School in May, passed the Bar exam, and is now working at Do Something, a nonprofit service-learning organization, as the coordinator of the BRICK Awards Program. **Elizabeth Kronk** is an attorney with Troutman Sanders LLP in Washington, DC. She writes that she lived in South Africa for four months while working for the Constitutional Litigation Unit. Elizabeth graduated from the U. of Michigan law school. She has been in touch with **M. Michael Cole** and **Matthew Miller**.

Please keep those updates coming. There are many of you we haven't heard from since graduation. Tell us what you are up to! And if you're interested in getting an alumni event together in your city or region, give us a heads-up and we can put you in touch with any of the Cornell Club branches or contact the Alumni Class Council officer closest to you. ♦ **Sarah Striffler**, sjs34@cornell.edu; and **Andrea Chan**, amc32@cornell.edu.

**01** Happy summer, Class of 2001! We hope it has been relaxing and treating all of you well. Here's some warming news from your classmates. Congratulations to **Nicole Rubinstein** and **R.D. Kohut '00, JD '03**, who were married this past August in Old Westbury, NY. R.D. is now practicing law in the labor/employment group at Skadden, Arps while Nicole is attending law school at Fordham, both in New York City. Congratulations to **Peter Bronski** and **Kelli Terry**, who were married at Trinity Lutheran Church in Ithaca on Nov. 8, '03. Their reception, which was held on the Cornell campus, was a reunion of sorts attended by their families and dearest friends, many of whom are present Cornellians or Cornell alumni. Last Call, Cornell's finest all-male *a cappella* group (okay, Pete's biased because he sang with Last Call during his

Cornell years) performed at the wedding ceremony. Pete's younger brother **Michael Bronski '04** and Kelli's younger sister **Kimberly Terry '04** both just completed their senior year at Cornell.

On New Year's Eve 2003, **Monica Maruseac** married Ramzy C. Ayachi, a USMC helicopter pilot. For Monica, that was the cherry to top off a very exciting year. Monica is a Marine officer herself and currently in flight training. In July 2003, she was selected for advanced flight training in jets. A week after checking into her jet squadron, she met Ramzy at a bar. Though they had known each other, this was the first time they interacted socially. A little rocky at first, they hit it off so well that they were engaged five weeks after their first date and legally married within three months! They were formally united in front of family and friends at the W Hotel in New York City.

Congratulations to **Melisa Canligil** and **Chase Twomey '00** on their wedding on March 20. They were married at the Biltmore Hotel in Coral Gables, FL. Chase and Melisa met during their time at Cornell and have been dating ever since. Included in the wedding party were **Beth Bornstein**, **Robin Prindle**, and **Eleanor Shephard '03**. Congratulations to **Nathan Connell**, who was officially pinned into the U. of Miami School of Medicine back in January. He was pinned by the director of the Laennec Society, the academic society within the School of Medicine. Nathan had also received his master's degree at Barry U.

A lot has been going on recently for **Amy Hauke**. At the beginning of the year she joined the private equity practice at McKinsey after two years in venture capital. The change has been great for her. Amy catches up with **Darren Scott**, who still works at Expedia, and they have been traveling together. In the fall they went to Maui, and in March they went on a cruise to Costa Rica, Belize, and Panama. The funny thing about Darren is that he just calls Amy a couple days in advance and says, "Hey, let's go!" That is typical Hotelie behavior for both of them!

From our DC Metro Bureau: On Feb. 29, '04, the first Wegman's store to open in Virginia was greeted with wall-to-wall crowds and a Class of 2001 event. Among the Cornellians in the crowd were **Katherine Goulian '02**, **Michael Hanson**, MPA '02, **Grace Jean '00**, **Audra Lifson**, **Susan Mueller**, ME '02, **Chau Nguyen**, **Nathan Randall '02**, **Lauren Russell**, MPA '99, and **Suzanne Sullivan '02**. The rest of us are just jealous that you all have a Wegman's to go to now!

**Adam Braunschweig** let us know that he received an MS in chemistry in 2003. He is now working on a PhD in molecular machinery at UCLA's department of chemistry. And while he's out in California, he's been spending his free time learning to surf. Also in California, **Brooke Benlifer** is living in San Diego and working as a registered dietitian at Scripps Memorial Hospitals and building an outpatient practice. She just got back from visiting friends in New Zealand. She's been spending her free time playing soccer and running, as well as traveling and being with friends and family.

**Jonathan Fursman** wrote to let us know

that he is currently deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. **Brian Detrick** checked in from Miami Beach, FL. And **Carlin Young** tells us that he is currently unemployed, with no prospects, and living in South Carolina. Anyone want to lend a hand?

Do you have any news for your classmates? Let us know so we can write about it! E-mail us at classof2001@cornell.edu. Have a great summer! ♦ **Lauren Wallach**, LEW15@cornell.edu; and **Itai Dinour**, id22@cornell.edu.

**02** Cheers, everyone! Let me introduce myself. My name is **Carolyn Deckinger** and I am stoked to be writing my first column as your newly inducted Class Correspondent. It is an honor to be the voice linking our lives together and spreading the Cornell love across the globe. At Cornell I studied psychology, was philanthropy chair of Theta, and was a member of our 13-time League Champion Tae Kwon Do club. I have been living in Beantown since graduation and work for a leadership development firm. I will most likely be attending Columbia U. grad school for social-organizational psychology in the fall, so it's back to New York for me. And just when Curt Shilling got here! It is so interesting for me to read about what people are up to, and it's especially delightful to recognize your names. The learning about our classmates doesn't have to stop when we leave the Hill. Consider me your networking contact/roommate locator/matchmaker. And now, without further self-promotion... let the games begin.

In late 2003 **Michael Nestor** spent two months assisting with the opening of a new resort on the island of Great Exuma in the Bahamas, followed by the opening of the Four Seasons' first ski resort in Jackson Hole, WY. Thanks to his new promotion at Miller Brewing Company as an operations workgroup manager, **Patrick Spann** has moved to sunny Pasadena, CA. "If anybody is curious what an operations workgroup manager means," he says, "or is in the L.A. area and wants a free beer or two (or 20)," give Pat a call at (626) 823-5046. "Take it easy, and cheers!" he writes. Um, Pat, I hope you have a spacious guest room.

**Scott Belsky** is enjoying city life as well as his writing and other entrepreneurial projects. "I definitely feel the Cornell presence in New York City and love it! I am still employed by Goldman Sachs and have had the opportunity to focus on rather interesting projects. I hope everyone is well!" **Nicholas Talbot** was promoted to 1st lieutenant in the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment in December 2003. Currently he is serving in Iraq as a Cavalry Scout Platoon Leader, deployed in April 2003. **Meghan Britt** is working as an account executive at Westwood One Inc., a division of Viacom. **Andrew Luria** is still working at KIEM-TV in Eureka, CA, as a sports anchor and reporter for an NBC affiliate. He also writes a sports column that is published in various newspapers throughout the country.

"Greetings, classmates!" writes an always cheery **Heather Petersen**, MAT '03. "It was great seeing many of you in Ithaca at Homecoming

'03. I have spent the past four months living in Boston, MA, and teaching math and science after spending one year at Cornell obtaining my MAT. My most exciting news is that, by the time you read this, I will be in South Africa with the Peace Corps! If all goes well, I will be living in the Northwest province and working in the field of math education until April 2006. I look forward to seeing many of you at reunion!" **Rebecca Pizzitola** completed a ten-month run with Americorps NCCC, a "life-changing and enriching experience." She now finds herself fixin' to move to Raleigh with the eventual plan of attending UNC for her MPH.

**Malcolm Brown**, MS '03, just returned from the wedding of **Meghna Bhambore, MA HE**, in Delhi, India. "It was a spectacular five-day occasion with ceremonies, amazing food, dancing, and celebration. A warm appreciation goes out to the Bhambore and Jain families for their generosity and hospitality." **Michael Pattison** is an EMT in Syracuse and a paramedic student. Michael's fiancée is **Melissa Hazard**, also of CALS. Go go go Cornell weddings! **Jen Zimmer** is working in Waltham, MA, for Hewitt Associates. Fiancé **Art Nitkowski** works in Lexington, MA, at MIT Lincoln Laboratory. I actually ran into the happy couple at the Cornell-Harvard hockey game here in Cambridge in January (Cornell won 5-3).

**Matthew Stedinger** finished up his software development job in Oak Ridge, TN, working on the Spallation Neutron Source. He is now back in Ithaca getting his MEng in Computer Science. **Kate Brewer** is a first year law student at New York Law School. **Jae Yeo** shouts, "Greetings from Los Angeles!" He has just started his second quarter at the UCLA School of Dentistry, and everything's great. He has enjoyed randomly encountering fellow Cornellians in L.A. traffic.

"Hi!" shouts **Chris LaBrutto**, who is presently working in Busan, South Korea, teaching English at a Korean-English language institute. He is also studying the Korean language. If you're interested in such a job, contact Chris at [Labrutto@hotmail.com](mailto:Labrutto@hotmail.com). **Morgan Grey** is cur-

**03** Hello, fellow classmates! It's official, we've been out for more than a year! The class of '03 has been up to a lot, so without further ado, I'll get to the updates.

**Alex Fineman** wrote to let us know that he is living in Connecticut and working at ESPN as the lead researcher for their baseball broadcasts. However, he laments that "nobody here knows anything about college hockey." Hopefully, his fellow sports journalists back at the *Daily Sun* are keeping him up to date on college sports. While we're thinking about sports, an update from **Christopher Lewis** notes that he is still playing tennis while working at a production company in New York City.

Meanwhile, **Ursula Duran** has traveled to the UK and is a graduate student at Oxford U. in St. Catherine's College. She's having a great time in their Latin American Studies program. **Jennifer Paugh** has also traveled abroad; she's finishing up her second semester of veterinary school at St. George's U. in Grenada, West Indies. In fact, many in our class are on their way to becoming veterinarians. **Kendra Flood** is at Colorado State U. College of Veterinary Medicine. She's already doing great things and is the Class of 2007 Vice President and a Student American Veterinary Assn. delegate. **Kimberly Hupe** is Class of '07 at the Tufts U. School of Veterinary Medicine.

**Stephanie Potisek** finished an internship over the summer at GE Global Research Center and is now a graduate student in organic chemistry at the U. of Illinois. **Lydia Nussbaum** is teaching history at a high school outside Washington, DC. **Jason Higginbotham** has also moved to DC, and is attending George Washington U. Law School.

**Ashley Walker** has a new job with United Health Group out of Winston-Salem, NC, and writes that **Crystal Hall** is going to graduate school at the U. of Pennsylvania to study Italian. Ashley also reports that **Eva Fowler** is the quality control supervisor for Kraft Foods in Walton, NY. Also in the food business, **JoAnna DeBlock**

diniere restaurant in San Francisco. **Rachel Money** has purchased a home in Richardson, TX, to share with her dog Kibi. She writes, "Manuel gave me a new motorcycle. So far we've logged about 2,000 miles riding through Texas." Yee-ha! **Eva Moore** is the assistant food and beverage manager at the Four Seasons Hotel in Philadelphia, and **Keith Menin** writes, "I am just about ready to open up my new boutique hotel/restaurant/spa in South Beach called The Sanctuary."

I ran into **Dan Benjoya** at the training for the Fund for Public Interest's summer canvass directors in Boston. He's just getting started in the social change movement and will be assistant directing the Boston canvass office this summer and raising a huge amount of money! It's great to hear from all of you! Keep us updated on your summer travels and exciting news. We look forward to sharing your stories with the rest of the Cornell community. ♦ **Sudha Nandagopal**, [sn58@cornell.edu](mailto:sn58@cornell.edu); **Samantha Buckingham**, [swb9@cornell.edu](mailto:swb9@cornell.edu).

**04** I hope you are all enjoying your first summer as college graduates. I am sure some of you are trekking around Europe, while others have started their careers. I just wanted to give you a few friendly reminders since we've left the Hill.

You should get your e-mail forwarded to your new accounts. You can do this at <http://www.cuconnect.cornell.edu/qry/ForwardNew.qry>. This is a great way to stay connected to Cornell, and it looks more professional than [FunnyScreenName@yahoo.com](mailto:FunnyScreenName@yahoo.com) on your resumé.

Remember to have any transcripts forwarded to graduate or professional schools.

Remember to UNSUBSCRIBE to any listserves that you no longer want to receive e-mail from.

Update your information in the online Alumni Directory.

Close your bank account so you are not charged inactivity fees.

Contact your local Cornell Club or other alumni organizations. To learn more go to <http://orgs.alumni.cornell.edu/>.

Create/Update your Credentials File at <http://www.career.cornell.edu/credentialServices/default.html>.

The Alumni Class Council would like to welcome **Casey Wieser** as our Co-Vice President of Affinities. She wanted to tell you all a little bit about herself. Casey: "I am from Westport, CT, and majoring in Operations Research & Industrial Engineering. Working for reunions during the past three years has shown me the impact Cornell can have. As I move on to NYC, where I will work for CSFB, I look forward to continuing my involvement with Cornell. I hope the Class of 2004 can prove to be as successful as the countless impressive alumni classes who have come before us!"

Now that you are all settled, write and tell me what you are doing. Everyone is curious! Enjoy the rest of the summer! ♦ **Vanessa Matis**, [vgm3@cornell.edu](mailto:vgm3@cornell.edu).

## 'Consider me your networking contact/ roommate locator/matchmaker.'

CAROLYN DECKINGER '02

rently teaching Latin to middle-schoolers at two public schools in Cranford, NJ. "My administration and faculty are all very supportive, and my students amuse me almost every day."

As the weather heats up I am drawn back to Ithaca, where I spent two of my most treasured summers. Nothing beats Ithaca in the summer. Nothing. No need to wait until reunion, people. Ruloff's awaits. If you've sent in updates you don't see here, no worries! You will be listed in a future issue. Send news to ♦ **Carolyn Deckinger**, [cmd35@cornell.edu](mailto:cmd35@cornell.edu); and **Elizabeth Richards**, [elizabethlauren\\_richards@yahoo.com](mailto:elizabethlauren_richards@yahoo.com).

is working as a retail management trainee for Hannford Bros. Food and Drug, where she is training to be assistant store manager in the lower Lake George/Saratoga area of New York State. On the flip side from food business, **Michael Norman** is living in Oakland, CA, and writes that he is "currently working in the recycling and solid waste industry for the city of Hayward, CA."

In the restaurant and hotel world, **Daniel Lachs** is working as restaurant operations manager for Houston's restaurants on 27th and Park in Manhattan. **Allison Tarr** is a manager at Jar-

The 3,214 undergraduate students who entered the University in the fall of 2003 included 524 who are known to be the children, grandchildren, or great-grandchildren of alumni.

The information for the following lists was compiled during the admissions process from data provided by the descendants of alumni who apply for admission as undergraduates, are admitted, and then matriculate at the University. No such list is ever considered to be complete, so additions and corrections to the lists are welcome. Please contact *Cornell Alumni Magazine* with any revisions.

According to the information supplied, six students who entered the University in 2003 are fifth-generation Cornellians: Stephen Bagg is the great-great-grandson of the late Egbert Bagg II 1873, great-grandson of the late Egbert Bagg III '07, grandson of the late Egbert Bagg IV '43, BArch '48, and son of Egbert Bagg V '76; David Bean is the great-great-grandson of the late Charles M. Bean 1877, great-grandson of the late Albert C. Bean Sr. '10, grandson of Albert C. Bean Jr. '43, and son of Albert C. Bean III '69; Jeremy Kraker is the great-great-grandson of the late Augustus J. Rogers 1871, great-grandson of the late James Kraker '12, grandson of James Lewis Kraker '42 and Dorothy (Dodds) '42, and son of James A. Kraker '74 and Joline A. Herminger '77; Stephen Lightfoote is the great-great-grandson of the late Wallace Squire 1888, great-grandson of the late William R. Lightfoote '14, grandson of the late Rodney S. Lightfoote '40, and son of Robert H. Lightfoote '69; Nicholas Noyes is the great-great-grandson of the late Fredric Noyes 1876, great-grandson of the late Nicholas H. Noyes '06, grandson of the late Evan L. Noyes '37, and son of Nicholas S. Noyes '69; James Wood is the great-great-grandson of the late Frederick Bellinger Casey 1888, great-grandson of the late James V.S. Casey '21, grandson of the late James B. Casey '51, and son of Gary G. Wood '76 and Robin Bellinger (Casey) '75.

20 students who entered in 2003 are the great-grandchildren of Cornellians: Laura Acker [William L. Acker 1905]; Danielle Altares [J. William Cole '30; Edith Cuervo Zeissig '30]; Kumar Atre [Adolph Coors Jr. '07]; Michael Baker [Harry L. Baker '11]; Jenna Barrows [Ralph G. Barrows '13]; Frederick Bartlett [Jane Wetherell Bartlett 1882]; David Bass [Clarence M. Slack '16 and Mary (Deibler) '17]; Alexander Blair [Joseph J. Daley '10]; Casey Darrow [William H. Darrow, MA '12]; Kira Dietrich [Richard R. Dietrich '29]; Samuel Dimond [Samuel Dimond, MD '28]; Andrew Durow [Paul E. Beck '33]; Blaine Hirsch [George H. Strugatz '17]; Sarah Johnson [Elsie Sweet Hopkins '22]; Eric Mihelc [Charles C. Jamison '26]; Brittany Pettitt [William Britt Foster 1902]; Erin Roberts [Byron C. Blazey, SP '18]; Timothy Russell [James A. Schulz '31]; Rebekah Stalter [Mildred Truscott Clark '29]; Lindsay Windsor [James Rogers II '24 and Margaret (Humeston) '28].

10 students who entered in 2003 are both great-grandchildren and grandchildren of Cornellians: Jason Atwell [William W. Matchner '10; Robert B. Atwell '50; and Ferdinand P. Schoedinger Jr. '42]; Kathryn Bang [Grace Lipschitz Rosenman '37; and John R. Edds Jr., LLB '53]; Brett Finneran [John L. Finneran '18; and Robert J. Finneran '50]; Lisbeth Fotheringill [Clyde Parker Johnson, LLB 1895; and Morse Johnson '37]; Amanda Freund [Joseph Freund '17; and Eugene Freund '46]; Morgan Miller [Peter P. Miller '18 and Sara (Speer) '21; and Peter P. Miller Jr. '44, MBA '48]; Andrew Potter [Euphemia Engle Hunter 1905; and Josephine Hunter Potter '29]; Shannon Thomson [Howard T. Searles '25; and William Thomson Jr. '57]; Trevor Vieweg [Otto C. Vieweg '16; and Howard A. Vieweg '49]; Gregory Woltaszczyk [Charles D. Chupp, PhD '17; Goldan O. Hall, PhD '26; and Frank M. Chupp '50, JD '53, and Berta Mary (Hall) '50].

15 students who entered in 2003 are both children and great-grandchildren of Cornellians: Kerry Alexander and Kijrsten Alexander [Hannah McCormick, DVM '80; Wade F. Alexander Sr. '27; and Marian Dodge Goullin '27]; Elise Cordell [Stuart W. Cordell '78; and Theodore E. Warren, LLB '21, and Ada (Sells) '22]; Christopher Crandall [Michael V. Crandall '70; and Daniel P. Crandall '15]; Danielle Green [Ethel M. Ziselman '74; and I. Erilich Wolfe, LLB 1908]; Karyn Hartz [Gregory J. Hartz '83; and Alfred D. Longhouse, '37, MS '38, PhD '47]; Andrew Howlett [David B. Howlett, JD '86; and Llewellyn H. Davis '15]; Karla Lubeck [Joseph G. Lubeck '78; and Morris J. Escoll '16]; Adrian Nino De Rivera [Eduardo Nino de Rivera '75; and Adrian R. LaJouse, ME '11]; James Parkin [Frederick H. Parkin '63; and Benjamin M. Herr, ME 1906]; Kristamarie Pratt [Randal D. Pratt '77 and Barbara (Wilkens) '76; and Thomas E. Moffitt '20]; Anya Priester [Richard D. Priester '75; Oscar F. Priester '17 and Helen (Bell) '17; Roswell H. Rausch '13; and Charles L. Cornell, ME 1889]; Faith Robertson [Frederick S. Robertson III '72; and Elihu W. Fowler 1907]; Kyle Story [Catherine Blean Story '67; and Earl H. Myer '11]; Kristin Trainer [Charles I. Trainer '69; and Robert A. Uihlein, LLB 1905].

In the legacy listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by an asterisk (\*).

## ONE CORNELLIAN PARENT

228 new students note one Cornellian parent. Those who also have at least one Cornellian grandparent or great-grandparent are listed elsewhere.

Parent	Child
Luis C. Acosta '81	Taryn
Douglas B. Adler '74	Benjamin
Carl F. Alessi '80	Christine
Robert J. Anastasio '74	Robert
Frank A. Angelosanto '67	Christopher
Kathleen M. Toivanen '69	John Armbruster
Louis G. Aubain '72	Max
Armando Bacalao '68, ME '69, MBA '70	Luis
Bruce W. Balgooyen, MS '69, PhD '72	Kira
Larry F. Baum '72	Ariel

Edward I. Becker '68, DVM '72	Alexis
John A. Beckert '75	Betsy
Daniel S. Bernstein '70	Michelle
Barry D. Bernstein '75, ME '76	Sarah
Margaret Garrett Beutel '78	Bryan
Patricia M. Gavin '74	David Binder
C. Morton Bishop III '74	Elizabeth
Paul A. Biasioli '75, ME '77	Adam
Richard V. Lovelace, PhD '70	Alisa Blinova
John M. Bozich '73	Adam
Lester L. Brink III '71	Robert
Debra Peltz Brook '75	Rachel
Deborah Morris Buonanno '78	Janet
John Burns '69	Kathryn
Gerard A. Cerand '60	Jacqueline
Daniel A. Cerretani '79	Colin
Allan N. Chalfin '71	Brandon
David J. Chambers, JD '81	Matthew

Andrew Cheng '77	Justin
John Stephen Clauss '77, DVM '82	Joseph
Roderick J. Clemente '72	Amber
I. Margaret Coffey, DVM '03	Claire
David M. Collin, JD '75	Matthew
Alan M. Coren, DVM '80	Jared
Peter Cortland '57	Clarissa
David F. Crawford '74	Corey
Susan Peters Crawford '75	Daniel
Ruth Trezevant Cyrus '79	Roslyn
Louis R. D'Agrosa '74, MBA '75	Michelle
Michael D'Ambrose '79	Steven
*Richard G. Darabaner '73	Rivkah
David L. Dauplaise, MS '76, PhD '77	Daniel
Giora Davidovits, MBA '84	Terence
Madeline S. Ginzburg '75	Leslie Delfiner
Mala Roenick Ciana '76	Diana Di Bernardo
Kenyon J. Dickens '68	Katherine
George D. Diller '69	David
Roderick O. Dressler Jr. '82	Timothy
Andrew G. Dreyfuss '77	Andre
Clifford D. Dufton '65	Kaitlin
Jack Dunietz '72	Alana
Claudia J. Gilman '74	Mara Eisenbaum
Roy A. Ellerbrock, PhD '76	Robyn
Jon W. Erickson, MS '84, PhD '88	Kyle
Carla Helene Ginsburg '69	Rebecca Evans
Dimitri Faguet, MBA '94	Serge
Henry S. Farber, MS '74	Walter
Mohammad Farhangi '74	Ramin
Jill L. Rubinson '65	Anny Fenton
Peter J. Ferrante '79	Marinna
Mark A. Ferretti '80	Mark
Jonathan J. Fink '74	Erica
Robert N. Fischer, MBA '72	Erica
Drew S. Fixell, MS '82	Nina
Valerie Klaiman Fleischer '79	Jill
Edward A. Frongillo Jr., MS '81, MS '87, PhD '91	Rafael
Guy G. Fusco '80	Valerie
Julius L. Gall '68	Elizabeth
Lisa A. Jamnback '77	Laura Galos
Bruce S. Gigliotti '76	Eric
John N. Green, MD '80	Kathryn
Jane M. Friedlieb Greenman '72	Danielle
Richard H. Greif '71	Shana
Jens R. Griem '80, ME '87	Andrea
Janis Gabel Gross, MRP '76	Adam
William L. Grover '77, MPS '81	William
Evan H. Gull '68	David
Mary S. Hackett, PhD '00	Sean
Stephen J. Hammond, MBA '79	Anne
Timothy S. Harris '71, JD '74	Bianna
Geoffrey I. Henderson '70	Todd
John J. Herman '77	David
Susan Riedman Holliday '77	Jacqueline
Elaine Vier Holt '76	Holly
Linda A. Anastasia '82	Michael Horowitz
Jian W. Huang, MS '88, PhD '91	Jenny
Catherine J. Husa '73	Rami Husseini
Peter Jachno '77	Stephanie
Myron G. Jacobson '65	Clarice
David T. Jamison '80	Kathryn
Karen Kaitin Jeffreys '71	Scott
David E. Johnson '66	Derek
Thomas D. Johnson '77	Katherine
Anne M. Johnson '98, PhD '99	Robert
Senter Fouraker Jones '73	Patricia
Clayton G. Maybee '82	Cassandra Kalaf
Jonathan I. Katz '70, MS '71, PhD '73	Alexander
Lloyd L. Kimmich '74	Thomas
Terri Seewald Klein '78	Heather
Francis H. Koch, MD '69	Joseph
Thomas E. Kocovsky Jr. '69, ME '70	Kendra

Kenneth D. Kohn '69  
 Steven L. Kolt '64  
 Clifford E. Kraft '75  
 Stephen S. Kreinik '63  
 Clinton A. Krislov, JD '74  
 David W. Laks '77  
 Joseph E. Lavin '75  
 David H. Lax '74  
 Ronni Ann Claremon Lee '71  
 Isaac Lemor '73  
 Carol E. Heckman, JD '77  
 Steven N. Levine '75  
 Martin I. Levitan '68  
 Gary E. Loesch '74, ME '75  
 Timothy M. Lohman '73  
 John H. Longstreet '77  
 Demetria C. Bongga, PhD '82  
 Susan E. Silver '74, MAT '75  
 James A. Marquardt '72  
 David M. Kairys '64

Allen W. Matuszczak '72  
 Carlos A. Maycotte '77  
 Elizabeth A. Dow, MA '74

Fred K. Mehlman '74  
 Stephen Mendell '82  
 Linda Roy Michels, MS '77  
 David J. Middlebrooks, M ILR '73  
 Christian T. Miles '76  
 Frederic R. Miller, MBA '78  
 Jay B. Miller '70, MD '74  
 Howard E. Millman '65  
 Dipen Moitra, MS '86, PhD '89  
 Carol M. Smith '89  
 Stephanie Fain Morrow '73,  
 MRP '75

Kenneth D. Mosig '72  
 Gordana Mrdjenovic, MPS '94,  
 PhD '00

Rosilyn Hirschberg Myers '72  
 Christian A. Nill '77, MS '91  
 Linda Moskowitz Noonan '76  
 Stacie Swingle Nunes '77  
 Shelley Rothenberg Nyman '72  
 Kevin N. O'Gorman '66  
 Brian D. Oliver '78  
 Christa F. Hanson, MS '77  
 Charles E. Pettit '97  
 Joanne Dewath Phillips '75  
 Roland L. Pinkney '82  
 Emilio W. Pittarelli '59  
 Neal R. Platt '75  
 Douglas R. Ploetz '78  
 Edward T. Pratt III '77  
 Barry Raff '74  
 Mark Rasolt, PhD '71  
 Bonnie Andrews Rathbun, MS '82  
 James K. Reed, MD '88  
 David M. Reed '72  
 Lawrence T. Reese, MD '73  
 Gerald E. Rehkugler '57, MS '58  
 Philip R. Reilly '69  
 Martin I. Reiman '74  
 Larry J. Reinstein '77  
 Hongzu Ren, MS '87, PhD '91  
 Gary S. Reuben '76  
 Charles E. Rice, MPA '72  
 Hazel M. Holman, GR '74

George A. Ridenour, MS '71  
 Warren R. Riedel '76  
 Laurette Dube, MPS '88, PhD '90  
 Robert B. Robbins '72  
 Thomas E. Roberts III '75  
 Catheryn C. Obern, MS '81,  
 PhD '87

Jonathan  
 Kimberly  
 Benjamin  
 Barrie  
 Carson  
 Alexandra  
 Alexandra  
 Cristina  
 Brandon  
 Stephanie  
 Ethan Levin  
 Zachary  
 Avi  
 Timothy  
 Lauren  
 John  
 Keith Luscinski  
 Jakob Markovits  
 David  
 Hannah  
 Mattheus-Kairys  
 Derek  
 Carlos  
 Elizabeth  
 McQuilkin  
 Julia  
 Jordan  
 Kent  
 Ethan  
 John  
 Kathleen  
 Trent  
 Nicholas  
 Ankur  
 Bonnie Monroe  
 Katherine

Allison  
 Jesenka  
 Julie  
 Andrea  
 Madeline  
 Jennifer  
 Ted  
 Ryan  
 Caitlin  
 Gwen Owens  
 Courtney  
 Matthew  
 Roland  
 Amanda  
 Brigitte  
 Debra  
 Jordan  
 Joshua  
 Daniel  
 Nathan  
 Jason  
 Jessica  
 Michael  
 Victoria  
 Thomas  
 Mitchell  
 Jeffrey  
 Albert  
 Alyssa  
 Mark  
 Malcolm  
 Richardson  
 Sarah  
 Eric  
 Olivier Rioux  
 Julia  
 Megan  
 Rebecca  
 Robinson

Deanne E. Roblee '73  
 Frederick C. Roche '75  
 Judy Josephs Rosenberg '77  
 Bruce M. Rothstein '74  
 Paul D. Rubacha '72, MBA '73  
 David L. Ryan '67  
 Susan Roth Salzman '73  
 Janis L. Fleischman '79  
 Jordan A. Schell-Lambert '79, ME '80  
 Robert Jacob Schoenberg, JD '77  
 Edward R. Scully '65  
 Nagib A. Shamji '81  
 Sheriar B. Shaw, MBA '81  
 Randy M. Shaylor '72, MBA '73  
 Cynthia Kagarise Sherman '72  
 Steven H. Shlansky '75  
 Rosemary Gallick-Silverstein,  
 MPS '76

Eric T. Singer, JD '77  
 Elizabeth B. Wolniakowski, PhD '76  
 Steven E. Snyder '74  
 Alexandra Hawrylak Soluk '75  
 Charles G. Staadecker '71  
 Donald R. Stark '73  
 Cindi Freedman Steinmetz '76  
 John L. Stock '72  
 John J. Sullivan '66  
 Arthur T. Taft '75, ME '76  
 Michael H. Tamaroff, PhD '75  
 Martin Y. Tang '70  
 David A. Thurston '73, MS '75  
 Tony Wy Tow '72, ME '73, MD '79  
 Warren M. Turner, JD '73  
 Lisa Stryer Vainshtein, MA '76,  
 MBA '77

Robert A. Walder '75, JD '78  
 Joleen Lauber Walthert '81  
 Scott A. Wasmuth '77  
 Sara L. Weiss '73  
 Pamela D. Dendtler '74

Marie McCullough '76  
 Karen Kasnetz '77

Lee I. Weintraub, JD '70  
 Russell C. Weiss '57  
 Thomas K. Weiss '68  
 Robert B. Weiss, MBA '70  
 Jay M. Weiss '74  
 Parker L. Weld, JD '69  
 Tyr O. Wilbanks, MD '83  
 Caren S. Rubin '78, ME '79  
 James H. Williams '65  
 Henry E. Williams '71  
 Dorothy Roller Wiswall '71  
 Robert L. Wolpert '72  
 Douglas K. Wyler '70  
 Edward E. Yardeni '72  
 Yuan-Shan Zhu, PhD '93  
 Robert A. Zweben '71

## TWO CORNELLIAN PARENTS

93 new students note both Cornellian mothers and fathers. Those who also have Cornellian grandparents or great-grandparents are listed elsewhere.

**Parents**  
 Dennis A. Arnsdorf '75  
 Maxine (Ellenberg) '75  
 Alar E. Arras '72  
 Jane (Gunz) '72  
 Gerald M. Auerbach '72  
 Elaine (Canal) '72  
 Benjamin R. Bamford '79  
 Bronwen (Pastors) '78

James  
 Jason  
 Emily  
 Isadora  
 Christopher  
 Hunter  
 Andrew  
 Joshua Saul  
 Rachel  
 Pamela  
 Allison  
 Hassan  
 Amy  
 Randy  
 Peter  
 Benjamin  
 May Silverstein

Jamison  
 Jeremy Smith  
 Barbara  
 Renia  
 Tess  
 Dustin  
 Marissa  
 Aissa  
 Tobin  
 Diana  
 Joshua  
 Christopher  
 Eric  
 Clara  
 Eleanor  
 Robert

Jonathan  
 Valerie  
 Elizabeth  
 Louis Wasser  
 Sienna  
 Wedderburn  
 Mariel Wega  
 Jonathan  
 Weinstein  
 Margarita  
 Anna T.  
 Anna R.  
 Joanna  
 Leah  
 Julia  
 Rebecca  
 Ben Williams  
 Casey  
 Jay  
 Karen  
 Genevieve  
 Daniel  
 Sarah  
 Ji-Feng  
 Daryl

William G. Bassett '80  
 Shirley (Chin) '80, BArch '81  
 Hugh A. Bergknoff '72, PhD '77  
 Esther (Gross) '75  
 Peter J. Bernard '78  
 Andrea (Present) '76  
 Felix A. Beukenkamp '75  
 Nancy (Dillon) '76, BArch '77  
 Robert E. Blau '67, MS '71, PhD '75  
 Ronna (Belafsky), JD '72  
 Rajendra K. Bordia, MS '81,  
 PhD '86  
 Katherine M. Davis '80, MS '85, PhD '91  
 John E. Carter '77  
 Barbara O. Ter Horst '80  
 Jay W. Carter '71, ME '72  
 Juliann (Reisner) '71  
 Paul K. Chu, MS '79, PhD '82  
 Wileem (Mak) '83  
 Frank M. Cohen '79  
 Iva A. Hilton '77  
 Steven N. Cohen, MD '74  
 Eilyn J. Glazer-Cohen, PhD '76  
 Mark E. Crovella '82  
 Linda (Harris) '82  
 Seth M. Dabney, MS '78, PhD '82  
 Deborah (Chessin) '75, MS '82  
 Robert P. Davis, JD '78  
 Jamie (Pundyk) '80  
 Lucian V. Del Priore, MS '77,  
 PhD '84  
 Susan Panzarine '73  
 George M. Dentes '76, JD '79  
 Elsie (Little) '77  
 Jens M. Dill, MS '86  
 Nancy M. Dill, GR '84  
 Donald J. Eberle '72  
 Jill (Fischer) '73  
 Mark C. Ellenberg '72  
 Nancy S. Abramowitz '72  
 Joseph Y. Exantus, GR '89  
 Catherine A. Exantus '88, MA '89  
 Michael J. Foster '75, JD '78  
 Elizabeth (Carter) '76  
 Zed S. Francis III '76  
 Cheryl A. (Parks) '76  
 Gary L. Fullerton '72  
 Ellen (Chimerane) '73, MS '77  
 Lowell Garner '76  
 Susan L. Lustick '75, MS '77  
 Peter F. Gelber '82  
 Kelly Terk Alexander '82  
 Philip J. Giacone Jr. '76  
 Carol (Grabowski) '76  
 Barry J. Goldstein '76  
 Susan E. Wiegiers '77  
 Arnold S. Gordon '73, ME '74  
 Lynne (Anstendig) '74  
 Edward W. Hartman '70  
 Susan (Houghton) '72  
 Gerard F. Hawkes '79, MBA '88  
 Janet (Lawrence) '80, MAT '82,  
 PhD '93  
 Robert J. Hellman '76  
 Laurey G. Mogil '76  
 Richard B. Hoffman '67  
 Eileen (Barkas) '69  
 Christopher J. Hogan '79  
 Mary (Claus) '80  
 Peter C. Holmberg '76  
 Marilyn (Durrant) '76  
 Krzysztof P. Holzer, MS '86, PhD '89  
 Carolina Torres de Holzer '80,  
 ME '81  
 Hillard G. Huntington '66  
 Honor (Griffin) '70

Katherine Bassett  
 Jonathan  
 Bergknoff  
 Lauren Bernard  
 Elizabeth  
 Beukenkamp  
 Sarah Blau  
 Nikhil Bordia  
 Ashley Carter  
 Jacqueline Carter  
 Eric Chu  
 Rebecca Cohen  
 Sara Cohen  
 Benjamin Crovella  
 Seth Dabney  
 William Davis  
 Eric Del Priore  
 Scott Dentes  
 Jesse Dill  
 Jesse Eberle  
 Molly Ellenberg  
 Jordan Exantus  
 Bryan Foster  
 Zed Francis  
 Kathryn Fullerton  
 Sara Garner  
 Richard Gelber  
 Jacquelyn Giacone  
 Peter Goldstein  
 Sheryl Gordon  
 Zoe Hartman  
 Daniel Hawkes  
 Evan Hellman  
 Vanessa Hoffman  
 Carolyn Hogan  
 Andrew Holmberg  
 Aleksander  
 Holzer-Torres  
 Honora Huntington

### THREE CORNELL GENERATIONS

Of the students entering in 2003, 58 are listed as third-generation Cornellians.

Grandparent(s)	Parent(s)	Child
*John R. Allen '51 *Sally Foster Allen '49	John R. Allen Jr. '73 Susan (Sabo) '71	John Allen
*Bror H. Anderson '37 Marjorie Hunter Drummond '43	Robert S. Anderson, JD '69	Ethan Anderson
Gerald S. Barad '44, MD '52	*Richard M. Barad '74	Leah Barad
Herbert Berman '47 *Rochelle (Levinson) '49	Stephen M. Berman '75	Cheryl Berman
Kirk E. Birrell '50	Norman Kirk Birrell '74	Brittany Birrell
*George O. Bartoo '48	Sarah Bartoo '79	Melissa Braun
*Muriel Glick Brill '40	Robert M. Brill '73	Daniel Brill
*Russell McEachron Cary '36	*Dale Williamson Cary '68	William Cary
Arthur H. Kesten '44 Dorothy (Kay) '44, BS '43	Lynn Kesten Coakley '74	Shannon Coakley
Frank L. Codella '49	Christopher F. Codella, PhD '84	James Codella
Lloyd W. Corwin Jr. '55 Paula (Wright) '57	Douglas H. Corwin '80	Pierce Corwin
*M. Harold Dwyer, JD '35	*Matthew H. Dwyer Jr., JD '74	Olivia Dwyer
*Wendell Earle, MS '48, PhD '50	Brian O. Earle '67, MPS '71	Corey Earle
Helen Hayes Meade, M Ed '63		
Leonard Cohen '47	Russell W. Elliot '77 Audrey (Cohen) '77	Mark Elliot
Sigrun K. Fridriksdottir Fakharzadeh, MFS '53	Frederick F. Fakharzadeh '76	Kristine Fakharzadeh
Marino J. Fanelli '46, BA '49	Richard J. Fanelli '76	Rebecca Fanelli
Margaret Eichbauer Feldman, PhD '64	Richard L. Feldman '69	Ethan Feldman
Carl W. Foss Jr. '50	Douglas A. Foss III '76	Kelly Foss
Stanley Glick, DVM '49	Stephen M. Glick '74	Emily Glick
Eli M. Goldberg '33, JD '35	Myra Perlman Goldberg '72	Lane Goldberg
*Karl K. Goldsmith '47 Marianne (Michaelis) '46	Jonathan D. Goldsmith '77 Amira (Elkods) '76	Adam Goldsmith
Leonard Gordon '31	David A. Gordon '64	Emily Gordon
*Sanford B. Hatch '50	David A. Hatch '78 Elaine (Tannenbaum) '78	Tracie Hatch
Howard T. Heintz '36	John E. Heintz '70	Jennifer Heintz
Rosalind Joseph Kantrowitz, MS '40	Barbara A. Kantrowitz '71	Benjamin Hertzberg
*John P. Jaso Jr. '49 Miriam (McCloskey) '50 William H. Graham III '55, BS '59	Richard L. Jaso '77 Deborah (Graham) '78	Benjamin Jaso
Cedric Jimerson '40, MD '43	Douglas A. Jimerson '73	Lauren Jimerson
Raymond E. Johnson '54 Estella (Kling) '55	Edward R. Johnson '83	Trevor Johnson
Betty Heller Katzen '42	Joshua Katzen '70 Amelia (Welt) '73	Abraham Katzen
*Ruth Mehienbacher Warner '47	James W. Kehe '79 Patricia (Warner) '79	Lauren Kehe

Austin H. Kiplinger '39	Knight A. Kiplinger '69	Daphne Kiplinger
Philip H. Liebig, DVM '45	Mark C. Liebig '74	Derek Liebig
Judith Roth Meegan '59	Molly Ann Meegan '88	Elana Lowell
Arthur B. Lyons III '43	Arthur B. Lyons IV '71	Sean Lyons
*Robert E. Marshak, PhD '39	R. Stephen Marshak '76 Kathryn (Gollin) '76	David Marshak
Marylou Anderson Mason '48	Samuel R. Mason III '76 Sarah (Sayles) '76	Samuel Mason
*C. Delmar Kearn, PhD '49 Marjorie (Lail) '82, BS '87	William Minnock III '79, MBA '83 Debra (Kearl) '81	Christopher Minnock
*Edward T. Moore '48	Edward T. Moore Jr. '71 Charlotte (Smith) '48	Edward Moore
Dwight R. Robinson '53	Laurie Anne Robinson '77 Margaret (Blackburn) '55	Amanda Noel
*Sanford H. Bolz '35, JD '38 *Joyce (Farbstein) '38	Jody Bolz '71, MFA '73	Eli Northrup
Marjorie Kappel Palesch '45	Dale C. Palesch '75, ME '76 Yuko (Yano) '76	Seth Palesch
Wellington Ramsey '41	Wellington Ramsey Jr., MS '84	Jason Ramsey
*Joseph J. Smith '37, BA '36	James A. Rand '72	Brian Rand
Robert T. Chatterton Jr. '57, PhD '63	Ruth Chatterton Robinson '79	Lillian Robinson
Patricia Holland Chatterton-Rooney '56		
*Donald E. Rockcastle, SP '49 Eleanor Miller Rockcastle Blum '49	Garth C. Rockcastle, MArch '78	Siobhan Rockcastle
Augustus W. Sainsbury, MD '39 Philip H. Fitzhugh '39	Scott S. Sainsbury, MBA '77	Jacqueline Sainsbury
*Julius Hendel '21	Marjorie A. Corwin '76	Julia Schechter
*Robert L. Schiffman '44	James R. Schiffman '71	Daniel Schiffman
*Naomi Deutsch Simons '44, BA '43	Margaret A. Simons, GR '74	Stephen Segall
*Jane Metzger Slatoff, MAT '67	David T. Burke '71	Megan Slatoff- Burke
Robert J. Von Dohlen '49, BArch '50, MRP '54 Elizabeth (Robinson) '51	Gail Von Dohlen Smith '75	Brian Smith
*Alexander D. MacCallum, DVM '45 Janet (Meade), DVM '46	Jill MacCallum Smith '74	Craig Smith
*Gordon F. Stofer '36, BArch '37	Boyd B. Stofer '71	Robert Stofer
*Everett D. Sugarbaker, MD '35	David J. Sugarbaker, MD '79 Linda (Sterk) '76	David Sugarbaker
*Lawrence O. Taylor '27	David R. Taylor '68	Laura Taylor
Robert R. Gallo, PhD '74 Joan (Klink) '74	Clark E. Tucker III, MILR '78 Mary (Gallo) '78	Robert Tucker
Bruce W. Widger, DVM '51 Mary (Currie) '53	Byron B. Widger '79 Jennifer (Barthel) '79	Benjamin Widger
Alan G. Wolin '54, MS '56, PhD '60 Rhoda (Black) '56	David L. Zatz '79 Karen (Wolin) '79	Leah Zatz

George A. Ioannidis, MS '70, PhD '73  
Leslie (Cook), MS '69, PhD '71

Ira F. Jaffe '74  
Susan (Weitz) '73

Samuel T. Jennings '73  
Karen (Brendel) '74

Aurel Kleinerman, PhD '77  
Deborah R. Scheraga '70

Alfred H. Koetter Jr., MArch '75  
Susie S. Kim '71

Kenneth P. Kopelman '73  
Nancy E. Gold '73

Daniel M. Koretz '70, PhD '78  
Doreen (Spilton), MS '76, PhD '77

John D. Kulick, MS '78, PhD '81  
Leslie (Branch) '77

Richard L. Kunis '75  
Michele (Kann) '76

John T. Lemley, PhD '72, MBA '79  
Ann (Garahan), MS '70, PhD '71

Alan R. Lewis '74  
Mary-Michele (Christofaro) '75

Donald K.T. Li '75  
Fiona L.S. Ip '78

Janna Koretz

Matthew Kulick

Brian Kunis

Bethan Lemley

Amy Lewis

Benjamin Li

Harry S. Ludlow '72  
Barbara (Taborsky) '78

Keith R. Manz '80  
Cynthia (Judd) '81

Miguel E. Mascaró, ME '79,  
MBA '80

Maria A. Reyes '82

Barry M. Massarsky, MBA '81  
Cynthia (Wilson), MBA '81

William H. McAleer '73, MBA '75  
Colleen (McGinn) '74

Nathaniel Ludlow

Bryan Manz

Sebastian Mascaró

Benjamin Massarsky

William McAleer

## FOUR CORNELL GENERATIONS

Of the students entering in 2003, 22 are listed as fourth-generation Cornellians.

Myles H. Akabas '77	Father	Samuel Akabas	Kenneth C. Geld '81	Father	Erin Geld
Sheila Epstein Akabas '51	Grandmother		Sara Ann (Story) '81	Mother	
*Louis Epstein '14	Great-grandfather		Carson Z. Geld '50	Grandfather	
John E. Alexander '74, MBA '76	Father	Kathleen Alexander	Ellen (Bromfield) '53	Grandmother	
Elaine (Mead) '77	Mother		*Robert P. Story, PhD '52	Grandfather	
*Donald E. Mead '42	Grandfather		*Louis Bromfield '18	Great-grandfather	
*Loren J. Mead '16	Great-grandfather		Lawrence W. Hall '81	Father	Stephen Hall
Elliot A. Baines Jr. '78	Father	Emily Baines	Stephen S.J. Hall '56	Grandfather	
Linda (Joy) '78	Mother		Marjorie (Schmitz) '58	Grandmother	
*Martha Ashcroft Baines '44	Grandmother		*Wallace S. Young '16	Great-grandmother	
*A. Griffin Ashcroft '21	Great-grandfather		Lester B. Knight III '80, MBA '81	Father	Jessica Knight
Anthony J.D. Biddle III '70	Father	Anthony Biddle	Charles F. Knight '57, MBA '59	Grandfather	
Karen (Erskine) '71	Mother		*Lester B. Knight Jr. '29	Great-grandfather	
*Kenneth M. Erskine '41	Grandfather		R. Daniel Ladd Jr. '70	Father	Michael Ladd
*A. Mortimer Erskine '14, PhD '21	Great-grandfather		Jill (Jayson) '73	Mother	
*Mabel Baldwin Erskine '17	Great-grandmother		Robert Daniel Ladd '43	Grandfather	
Timothy K. Bond '69, BS '77	Father	Neil Bond	Carol Lee (Bowman) '43	Grandmother	
Philip G. Bond, SP Ag '40-42	Grandfather		*Carl E. Ladd, PhD '15	Great-grandfather	
Nancy (Stephenson) '45	Grandmother		Brian K. McCutcheon '71	Father	Mark McCutcheon
*Maurice Bond, PhD '28	Great-grandfather		Susan (Shaw) '73	Mother	
*Hadley Stephenson '14,	Great-grandfather		*Milton R. Shaw '34	Grandfather	
BS Ag '19, DVM '20	Great-grandfather		*Ruth (McCurdy) '37	Grandmother	
A. Bruce Buchholz '75, ME '76	Father	Brian Buchholz	*John Clarence McCurdy '12	Great-grandfather	
Arthur B. Buchholz Jr. '50	Grandfather		Patricia Blair Strohl '79	Mother	Alexis Strohl
Barbara (Kunz) '51	Grandmother		*Howard E. Blair Jr. '43	Grandfather	
*Arthur B. Buchholz, MS '11	Great-grandfather		*Howard E. Blair Sr. '18	Great-grandfather	
Jeffrey H. Coffin '73	Father	Andrew Coffin	Christine Redmond Tauzel '74	Mother	Brian Tauzel
Wendy (Heck) '76	Mother		Richard E. Redmond '52	Grandfather	
*Richard S. Coffin '50	Grandfather		Margaret (Bailey) '52	Grandmother	
*Foster M. Coffin '12	Great-grandfather		*John R. Redmond, LLB '05	Great-grandfather	
*Carolyn Slater Cooley '23	Great-grandmother		John W. Wight Jr. '66, ME '68	Father	Elizabeth Wight
William H. Daetsch '73	Father	Molly Daetsch	*John W. Wight '37	Grandfather	
*William J. Daetsch '37, LLB '39	Grandfather		*Frank C. Wight '04	Great-grandfather	
*William J. Daetsch Sr. '08	Great-grandfather		Paul H. Wise '73, MD '78	Father	Marissa Wise
Willard T. DeGolyer '69	Father	Joseph DeGolyer	Lester V. Wise '48	Grandfather	
*Avery H. DeGolyer '39, MS '43	Grandfather		Matthew A. Kayson, MS '57	Grandfather	
Marydith (VanCise) '43	Grandmother		*Irving Wise '16	Great-grandfather	
*C. Scott DeGolyer '10	Great-grandfather		*Sophia (Frank) '20	Great-grandmother	
David S. Durham '74	Father	Matthew Durham	Peter C. Yesawich '72, MS '74,	Father	Paul Yesawich
*Forrest Durham '38, MA '47	Grandfather		PhD '76		
*Charles L. Durham, PhD 1899	Great-grandfather		Paul Yesawich, LLB '51	Grandfather	
Molly Miller Ettenger '74	Mother	William Ettenger	*Isabel Cuervo Larkin '21	Great-grandmother	
Andrew D. Miller '44	Grandfather		William A. Zittel '82	Father	Jason Zittel
*Harold G. Miller '17	Great-grandfather		Terry (Rider) '81	Mother	
*Gladys (Kolb) '18	Great-grandmother		George F. Zittel, SP Ag '58	Grandfather	
			*Warren Newton '19	Great-grandfather	

James Z. McKenna '71	Morgan McKenna	Allan J. Reich '70	Scott Reich	Scott E. Smith '80	Laura Smith
Maureen (Bugglin) '78		Lynne (Roth) '71		Linda J. Poppleton '81	
Gregory A. Merchen '83	Emilia Merchen	David A. Riffelmacher, MS '74,	Isaac Riffelmacher	Richard E. Stearns '73	Hannah Stearns
Teresa D. Melcher '83		PhD '76		Renee (Legg) '75	
Peter E. Meyer '66, ME '67	Nathan Meyer	Louise Schiller, MLA '78		Donald G. Strenk '78	Michael Strenk
Lauren (Procton) '71		Eric P. Rosenson, MBA '78	Robert Rosenson	Diane J. (Elliott) '78	
Alexander G. Minella '81	Alexander	Debbie (Berlin) '78		Roy Swanson '76	Laura Swanson
Patricia Lynn (Carman) '81	Minella	Barnett Rukin '62	Alexandra Rukin	Carol (Schreiber) '76	
Lee R. Morisy '76	Michael Morisy	Donna (Proopis) '71		Ted Teng '79	Jonathan Teng
Michele (Landis) '76		Jonathan R. Rutenberg, MRP '76,	Jamie Rutenberg	Jane L. Wong-Teng '77	
Sankar Black Narayan, MS '77	Angela Narayan	MBA '76		Paul J. Testa '66	Paul Testa
Susan (Black), MS '78		Debra (Waxenberg) '75		Margaret John-Testa '75, MBA '85	
Mark W. Newbold '72, MS '75	Margaret	James D. Ryan '76	Daniel Ryan	Charles A. Thorsen III '70	Hilary Thorsen
Carolyn (Lockard) '71, MBA '73	Newbold	Cheryl A. Baker, GR '83		Kristine (Anderson) '71	
Mark A. Ochs '79	Andrew Ochs	Nathaniel L. Sain '82	Yvonne-Marie Sain	Donald N. Van Duyn '76	Sarah Van Duyn
Mary (Anderson) '79		*Stephanie L. Carlotti '81		Mary Ann (Steele) '76	
David F. Peace '75	Sarah Peace	*William G. Schimpf '79	Amy Schimpf	Jay Walker '77	Evan Walker
Laurie A. (Rothe) '75		Susan M. Peters '82		Mary Eileen (McManus) '76, MBA '78	
Andrew A. Peterson '77	Ted Peterson	Richard Schreiber '75	Laura Schreiber	Judson J. Wambold, JD '78	Lauren Wambold
Ann (Reuter) '77		Marion Fluchere '75		Cecelia L. Fanelli, JD '79	
Steven A. Radi '77	Stephanie Radi	Enrico Silterra '75	Jacob Silterra		(Continued on page 119.)
Christine (Myer) '78		Reba (Silton) '75			

## Alumni Deaths

- '24 BA—**Frances Iredell** Gilson of Schenectady, NY, October 13, 2003.
- '24, LLB '25—**Otto C. Jaeger** of Charlotte, VT, September 9, 2003; retired attorney. Alpha Chi Rho.
- '25-27 SP Ag—**Edith Olson** Cree of Dunellen, NJ, October 21, 2003; former public school teacher; active in community and religious affairs.
- '29 DVM—**Alton P. Boulton** of Saranac Lake, NY, October 8, 2003; veterinarian; active in civic and community affairs. Alpha Psi.
- '29 BS HE—**Charlotte Kolb** Runey (Mrs. Irving T. '28) of Horseheads, NY, October 3, 2003; co-owner, Runey Advertising Service; hosted radio program "Charlotte Calls"; newspaper columnist; home demonstration agent, Cornell Extension; active in civic, community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Alpha Omicron Pi.
- '31 DVM—**Arthur W. Fredericks** of Northport, NY, October 2, 2003; founder, North Shore Veterinary Hospital; active in community affairs. Alpha Psi.
- '33 BA—**Lenore Loeser** Kulberg of Buffalo, NY, October 3, 2003; former librarian; active in civic, community, and religious affairs. Sigma Delta Tau.
- '33 BS HE—**Eleanor Crombie** Shuman of West Lafayette, IN, October 15, 2003; worked with Shuman Chemical Laboratory; active in community and religious affairs.
- '34 BA—**Lester Friedman** of West Palm Beach, CA, September 19, 2002; physician. Beta Sigma Rho.
- '34 BS Ag—**Karl F. Schmidt** of Gold River, CA, October 8, 2003; former class correspondent; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Tau.
- '34 BA—**Mildred Holman** Williams of Mahanoy City, PA, October 10, 2002; retired teacher; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.
- '35, BCE '36—**Robert V. Clette** of Altamonte Springs, FL, July 5, 2003. Delta Tau Delta.
- '35 BS Ag, MS Ag '36—**Dolores Weimer** Godwin (Mrs. Melvin C., PhD '36) of Chicago, IL, October 6, 2003; botanist; pilot; active in civic and community affairs.
- '36 BS EE—**Donald C. Graves** of Palm City, FL, October 11, 2003. Psi Upsilon.
- '36 BS Ag—**Joseph Naghski** of Philadelphia, PA, formerly of Wyndmoor, PA, October 2, 2003; research chemist and microbiologist, USDA; author; editor; active in community and professional affairs.
- '37—**Robert H. Carpenter** of West Palm Beach, FL, October 4, 2003; supervisor, Pratt & Whitney; tree surgeon; farmer.
- '37 BS Ag, M Ed '47—**Fredric D. Morris** of Cuba, NY, July 17, 2003.
- '38 MS Ag—**Kenneth J. McCallister** of Oxon Hill, MD, October 31, 2003; professor, U. of the District of Columbia; economic statistician, USDA; active in community and professional affairs.
- '38 BA, JD '40—**Robert S. Newman** of Sleepy Hollow, NY, October 7, 2003; attorney, Lowenstein and Pitcher; veteran; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Sigma Nu.
- '38 PhD—**Burt C. Pratt** of Wilmington, DE, October 16, 2003; organic chemist, Central Research Dept., DuPont Co.; expert on polymers; musician; active in civic, community, and professional affairs.
- '40 BEE—**Kenneth J. Sorace** of Chagrin Falls, OH, October 13, 2003; general manager, Ajax Manufacturing Co.; project engineer; veteran; active in community and professional affairs. Acacia.
- '40 BME—**William H. Worcester** of Bay Village, OH, October 19, 2003; worked for Cutler-Hammer; active in community and professional affairs. Chi Psi.
- '41 BA—**Mary Jane Webb** Acton (Mrs. Charles H. '40) of Ithaca, NY, October 17, 2003; former '41 women's class correspondent; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Phi.
- '43, BA '42, LLB '48—**Barber B. Conable Jr.** of Alexander, NY, and Sarasota, FL, November 30, 2003; president of the World Bank; Republican congressman from 1964 to 1984; economic policy expert; veteran; active in civic, community, professional, and alumni affairs. Phi Delta Theta. Wife, Charlotte (Williams) '51.
- '43 BS Hotel—**Joseph A. Gore** of Ft. Lauderdale, FL, October 19, 2003; hotelier; taught
- hotel mgmt., Broward County Community College; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.
- '43—**James S. Larson** of Albany, NY, February 14, 2001.
- '43 DVM—**Rex A. Malmberg** of New Smyrna Beach, FL, October 2, 2003; veterinarian; veteran; active in community affairs.
- '43 BME—**Alfred J. Sait** of Cincinnati, OH, October 4, 2003; retired engineer.
- '43—**Benjamin Solomon** of Kansas City, MO, October 8, 2003; active in religious affairs.
- '43 BEE—**Edward J. Totah** of Rockville, MD, October 7, 2003; active in religious and alumni affairs.
- '44 BS Hotel—**Janice Edelbut** of Adamstown, MD, October 20, 2003; owner and president, O'Donnell's Restaurant. Pi Beta Phi.
- '44 BA, MD '46—**Gilbert Houston III** of Ft. Myers, FL, formerly of E. Greenwich, RI, October 4, 2003; pediatrician; school physician, Warwick School Dept.; director of health services, U. of Rhode Island; medical director of outpatient services, Providence, RI, Veterans Administration; professor, Edison College; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.
- '45 BS Ag, PhD '53—**Max K. Hecht** of Flushing, NY, March 17, 2002; biology professor, Queens College.
- '46 BA—**Philip X. Munisteri** of Setauket, NY, October 12, 2003; retired guidance counselor and administrator, Western BOCES; veteran; active in alumni affairs.
- '46, BS HE '45—**Anne Harper** Powers (Mrs. Charles E. '48) of Cocoa Beach, FL, June 30, 2003. Delta Chi.
- '47, BME '46—**George A. Reisch** of South Dennis, MA, July 11, 2003; mechanical engineer. Phi Delta Theta.
- '47 BS HE—**Janet Pierce** Sins of West Leyden, NY, October 10, 2003; teacher; farmer; active in community and religious affairs.
- '48, B Chem E '49, MBA '51—**Stanley R. Gilbert** of Miami, FL, September 22, 2003. Sigma Alpha Mu.
- '48 BS Ag—**Paul J. Kennedy** of Norwalk, CT, October 6, 2003; retired telephone traffic engineer; veteran; active in religious and alumni affairs.
- '48 MS—**John W. Sewell** of Newport Beach, CA, October 21, 2003.
- '49 BS Ag, M Ed '65—**Donald G. Demick** of Brooksville, FL, October 31, 2003; agricultural

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### Cayuga Society

Honoring those who have  
remembered Cornell in their  
will or through a planned gift.

engineering professor, SUNY Cobleskill; high school teacher; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.

'49 BS Ag—**Robert E. Schaal** of West Seneca, NY, October 14, 2003; retired farm manager.

'50 BS ILR—**Douglas J. Higgins** of Millbrook, NY, October 1, 2003; guidance counselor; high school principal; teacher; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'50, BME '51—**Thomas H. Poyer** of Prospect, NY, October 9, 2003; retired engineer; worked for General Electric; airplane designer, Boeing; active in community affairs.

'51 MD—**John H. McArdle** of Dewittville, NY, September 29, 2003; obstetrician/gynecologist; practiced at DeGraff Memorial, Kenmore Mercy, and Millard Fillmore hospitals; active in community and religious affairs.

'51—**Robert G. McCartney** of Santa Barbara, CA, September 20, 1999.

'52 MD—**John M. Connolly** of Centennial, CO, September 3, 2003; physician.

'52 BS Ag—**Roger N. Moseley** of Buskirk, NY, November 16, 2003; owner, Ramble Rock Farm; active in civic, community, professional, and religious affairs.

'52—**Walter C. O'Connell** of Melbourne, FL, October 10, 2003. Phi Gamma Delta.

'52 BS Ag—**Albert W. Robbins** of Memphis, NY, September 16, 2003; worked for the NY State Dept. of Transportation.

'52—**Richard O. Swenson** of Irwin, PA, September 24, 2003; veteran. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'55 MS Ag, DVM '57—**Clyde S. Card** of Wellington, CO, October 7, 2003; veterinarian; professor of veterinary medicine, Penn State, Colorado State, U. of Idaho; state assn. director of agricultural research stations, U. of Arizona; exec. secretary, animal health and diagnostic commission, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; active in professional affairs.

'55 PhD—**Harrison A. Geiselmann** of Englewood, FL, September 3, 2003; mathematics professor, Cornell U.; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'55-56 GR—**Ruth Moore** of Knoxville, TN, October 5, 2003; professor of foods and nutrition, U. of Georgia; also taught high school home economics; active in religious affairs.

'55 BS Ag—**Joseph D. Shore** of Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, September 17, 2003; research biochemist and chair, biochemistry and molecular biology, Henry Ford Hospital; taught at Wayne State U. School of Medicine; former fellow, Nobel Medical Inst.; author; veteran; active in

community and professional affairs.

'56 BS HE—**Margaret Mowry Day** of Ithaca, NY, October 21, 2003; extension associate, nutritional sciences, Cornell U.; home economics teacher, Groton Central School; active in community affairs.

'56 BA—**Barbara Bloom Koch** of Naples, FL, September 4, 2003. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, Donald T. Koch '53.

'56, BEP '57—**John J. Rosenbaum** of Danville, CA, formerly of Berkeley, CA, September 30, 2003; worked for UC Berkeley physics dept.; high school physics teacher; artist; musician; writer; veteran. Beta Theta Pi.

'57 BA—**John E. Burgess** of Lusby, MD, October 11, 2003; retired naval aviator; program mgr., TRW; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'57 BS HE, MS HE '62—**Marilyn Spiner Podgany** of Dix Hills, NY, September 24, 2003; attorney.

'57 MD—**G. Stewart Ray** of Ghent, NY, October 12, 2003; ophthalmologist; professor of ophthalmology, Albany Medical College; veteran; active in civic, community, professional, and religious affairs.

'58-60 SP Ag—**Paul E. Bundschu** of Winter Haven, FL, October 13, 2003; president, Harvest Publishing; magazine publisher, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich; active in community and professional affairs.

'58 BA—**Thomas J. Byers** of Worthington, OH, September 21, 2003; professor and founder, molecular genetics dept., Ohio State U.; assoc. dean, biological sciences, OSU; protozoologist; active in community and professional affairs. Kappa Delta Rho. Wife, Sandra (Roberts) '59, BS Nurs '60.

'58 BS Hotel—**Arthur H. Denzler** of Palm Springs, CA, September 3, 2003; hotelier. Phi Kappa Tau.

'58 BS HE—**Helga Scharr Rudtke** of New York City, September 30, 2003; food stylist.

'59 BS ILR—**Harold C. Skorpen** of Stuart, FL, formerly of Andover, VT, October 2, 2003; clinical psychologist; also worked for NY State Dept. of Education; veteran; active in civic and community affairs.

'59 BA—**Robert L. Strickler** of Westampton, NJ, October 20, 2003; retired vice president, CIGNA Systems. Seal & Serpent. Wife, Mary (Thomas) '62.

'60, BS HE '61, ME '62—**Kenneth E. Ackley** of Pittsford, NY, October 7, 2003; chemical engineer; professor, dept. of chemical engineering, Cornell U.; active in alumni affairs.



'60 **BS HE**—**Kathleen Rogers** Pettit of Lockport, NY, September 10, 2003. Delta Delta Delta.

'60 **B Chem E**—**Robert S. Pettus** of Cortez, FL, September 14, 2003; chemical engineer; president, Cedar Concepts Corp.; active in community and religious affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'64 **BS Hotel**—**Frank A. Benetz** of Quakertown, PA, September 13, 2003; hotelier; owner, Benetz Inn; insurance agent; active in civic and community affairs.

'65 **M Ed**—**Wanda Bridges** Stambaugh of Ithaca, NY, September 27, 2003; Ithaca High School counselor; recipient, Marjorie Penalver Education Award; active in civic and community affairs.

'66 **BS HE**—**Virginia Pomerantz** of New York City, June 28, 2003; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'68 **JD**—**Kenneth C. Curtin** of Columbus, OH, September 15, 2003; attorney, Legal Aid Society of Columbus; VISTA volunteer; active in civic, community, and professional affairs.

'69 **BS Ag**—**Barbara Kass** Rubin of Bridgewater,

NJ, July 20, 2003; worked for AT&T. Husband, Alan R. Rubin '67.

'71 **BS Ag**—**Harry M. Ketcham** of East Durham, NY, October 12, 2003; county director, Farm Services Agency, Columbia and Greene counties; active in civic and community affairs.

'71 **BCE, ME '72**—**Dennis W. Mitchell** of Anchorage, AK, October 2, 2003; civil engineer; worked with the US Army Corps of Engineers, Alaska District; worked for Husky Oil; active in community and professional affairs.

'72 **DVM**—**Edward G. Hahn** of Centreville, MD, October 9, 2003; veterinarian.

'76 **BS HE**—**Arthur L. Steinberg** of West Simsbury, CT, October 8, 2003; partner, Leo J. Shapiro & Assocs.; strategic planner, JC Penney and Ames department stores; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'79 **BA**—**Kurt A. Dodd** of Arlington, VA, October 2, 2003; appropriation staff member, US House of Representatives; also worked for the US Geological Survey; active in community affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'83 **BA**—**Gabriella Tussusov** Morey of New York City, September 20, 2003. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'85—**Thomas A. Hagadorn** of Montour Falls, NY, October 21, 2003.

'86—**Ruth B. Bailey** of Burdett, NY, September 25, 2003.

'87 **MBA**—**Brett C. Skakun** of Media, PA, October 15, 2003; director of investor communications, Smith Barney; newspaper reporter; financial analyst. Wife, Mary (Lindee), PhD '90.

'93 **BS Ag**—**George A. Wood** of Marcy, NY, November 20, 2003; US Army captain, 4th Infantry Division; killed in action in Iraq.

'94 **BS HE**—**Kimberly E. Esterman** of Massapequa, NY, September 1, 2003.

'95 **MS Ag**—**Stephen M. Graw** of Ithaca, NY, September 20, 2003; doctoral candidate, community and regional sociology, Cornell U.

'96 **BS Ag**—**Allen G. Fudger** of Ithaca, NY, October 2, 2003.

*(Legacies, continued from page 116)*

\*John K. Waters '78 James Waters  
Christie (Gilmartin) '79  
Ron J. Wechsler '77 Rachel Wechsler  
Debra M. Biegelson '77  
William R. Wedral, MBA '70 Danielle Wedral  
Elaine (Maesso), MS '69, PhD '71  
Ned J. Winsor, MBA '79 Lawrence Winsor  
Judith A. Serkin, MBA '79  
Michael J. Wynne '77, MS '79 Kathryn Wynne  
Joanna (Zolkowski) '77

**GRANDPARENT(S) ONLY**

72 new students note at least one Cornellian grandparent. Other multi-generational connections are listed in the introductory paragraphs and elsewhere.

<b>Grandparent(s)</b>	<b>Child</b>
William N. Taylor '43	Maria Adelmann
*Peter B. Allsopp '49, LLB '51	Brian Allsopp
Joseph J. Andersen '46	Caitlin Andersen
Arthur Rosenberger Jr. '48	Jeffrey Andersen
Jeanette (Gordon) '50	
*Warner A. Hutchinson, GR '34	Caitlin Andrews
Charles M. Cook Jr., PhD '51	Fern Baldwin
Raymond C. Baxter '44	Andrew Baxter
Martha (Edson) '44	
Harry J. Fallon, DVM '38	Eliot Brusman
*Edith (Pockrose) Fallon '40	
Arthur J.E. Bucknor, PhD '66	Kwabena Bucknor
John J. Hunter '30	Eve Cahill
John H. Buettner '54	Heather Carlsen
*Leonard E. Carrier '43, PhD '51	Daniel Carrier
George S. Vlahakis '52	Gregory Crownover
*George W. Crowther '37, MS '41	Casey Crowther
Dorothy (Godfrey) '38	
Robert J. Euker '37, MS '50	Katherine Davies
*Donald D. Delahanty, DVM '44	Evan Delahanty
Elizabeth (Carpenter) '45	
*John W. Eichleay '26	Anne Eichleay

Esta Soloway Goldman '47	Jason Fair
Austin A.H. Laber '46, LLB '51	Zeke Faux
Jane Hanse Bishop '45	Stanley Feldman
Karl D. Fezer '51, PhD '57	Karl Fezer
Lorraine (Pagliaro), M Ed '57	
*John P. Gallagher '50	Kevin Gallagher
Sati P. Mitra, ME '75, PhD '79	Siddhartha Ghosh
*Alfred I. Friedlander, DVM '55	Jessica Golden
*Harvey George Tableman '41	Neala Gollomp
Esther Halsey Otteman '32	Denise Green
Norman Gross, LLB '53	Jacob Gross
Barbara (Zelfman) '53	
Elmer K. Erickson '50	Katherine Grubbs
Bernard J. Sackett, SP '59	Benjamin Haravitch
Morrison Rutherford '40, MD '43	Alexander Herrald
*Abbott L. Hessney '31	Jonathan Hessney Bradley Hill
*F. Arthur Potter '42	
Jean (Fenton) '42	
William B. Hipple Jr., MS '59	Karolyn Hipple
J. Newton Hunsberger III '45, BS '47	Spencer Hunsberger Paul Junek Russell Klein
Norma Nordstrom Junek '35	
Ronald J. Klein '54	Melissa Kurzweil
Ronald L. Chasey '54	Richard Lader
Dorothy Sells Miller '46	Casey Lewis
*John E. Pasternak '55	Evan Markel
Robert L. Lewis, ME '43	Esha Mathew
Fann Weiss Markel '49	Nicholas McGuire
P. M. Mathew, GR '62	Daniel Miller
*Mildred Baras Lax '48	Courtney Mitchell
*Ada Mason Miller '30	
Walton E. Burdick '55	

*Arthur W. Moon '31	Michelle Moon
*Edwin M. Irish Jr., MA '40	Megan Morse
*Anthony P. Morse '33	Patrick Morse
Caryl Cowan Anspach '40	Jeff Nobel
Mary Eleanor Wells Symons '48	Christine O'Connor
*Kenneth A. Fuller, GR '41	Kathryn O'Regan
*Frank M. Bigwood '37	Ben Panepento
*Jean McConnell Katims '43	Joshua Perlman
*Jerome H. Ripps '40, DVM '43	Markell Ripps
Donald M. Biles '52	Lauren Rode
*John S. Routh Jr. '42	Julia Routh
Morton Scheines '51	Emily Scheines
Patricia (Simon) '52	
Myron Linz '43	Michael Schubert
Carol Sand Victor '55	Benjamin Seeley
Suzanne Joyce Seeley '52	
*Sidney Meisel '37	Jake Seligman
William B. Dunlap '52	David Shenk
James C. Simpson, M Ed '49, PhD '53	Lauren Simpson
John J. Thorpe, MD '41	Samuel Stults
*Douglas E. Bean, '58	Amie Thomas
Jacob H. Tinga, MS '52, PhD '56	Selena Tinga
Patricia (McCaulley) '55	
*Edward P. Towt Jr. '48	Katharine Towt
*Caroline (Shelp) '43	
*Charles D. Vedder Jr., DVM '42	Ethan Vedder
Gustavo J. Vollmer '42	Adriana Vicentini
Bernard N. Roth '50	Daniel Volovik
*Ralph J. Barrett '35	Samuel Warren
Lewis H. Williamson '47, MBA '49	Matthew Williamson
*Wallace B. Rogers '43, BA '47	Timothy Wood
Leon I. Charash '48, BA '47, MD '50	Dayna Yellin

Descendents of Cornellians who enter in fall 2004 will be listed in mid-2005. Please address additions or corrections to this list of legacies to *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, 401 East State St., Suite 301, Ithaca, NY 14850; fax, (607) 272-8532; or e-mail, [adr4@cornell.edu](mailto:adr4@cornell.edu).



# Room to Grow

THE JOHNSON MUSEUM PREPARES TO EXPAND



Growing pains: Thousands of paintings and sculptures crowd the Johnson Museum basement.

**m**USEUM DIRECTOR FRANK Robinson descends to floor 2L and unlocks an eleven-foot-tall orange door that swings into the basement storage area of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum. Art spills from every corner. In the entrance rises an eight-foot stack of stone mosaics. An Eastman Johnson portrait of University co-founder Andrew Dickson White in its ornately carved original frame stands on an easel near Victor Colby's 1968 Trojan Horse sculpture. In the aisle, Iranian photographer Shirin Neshat's 2001 Passage Series, a color print of women digging in the desert, leans against a stack of framed works.

The I.M. Pei-designed museum opened five years after Colby completed his wood-and-enamel sculpture. The

building was to be a permanent home to the University's collection of 9,000 works, which had already outgrown galleries in the A.D. White House, McGraw Hall, and Goldwin Smith. Three decades later, the 61,000-square-foot building houses more than 30,000 works and hosts close to 90,000 visitors each year. Pei anticipated such a time would come, and his original design provided for a two-story underground wing on the north face of the museum topped with an all-weather sunken Japanese garden. But the design exceeded the University's budget and construction was put on hold.

This spring, museum administrators began raising funds to complete Pei's vision. The \$11 million, 12,000-square-foot expansion will transform restricted

storage spaces into open study areas akin to those in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Simultaneous renovations to the fifth floor will provide additional display space for the Asian collection. "This is the high point of the collection," says Robinson, "and we'll be able to share more of it—more Islamic art, more Korean art."

The expansion is tentatively scheduled for completion in 2008. John Sullivan '62, who served as architect in charge of the original museum project and still works with Pei, will oversee the expansion. "Many times people build a great building with a great architect, and then hire another architect to finish it off," says Robinson. "I didn't want to do that. Here's a great masterpiece and a plan just sitting there waiting to be done."