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AND WE, WHO WITH UNVEILED FACES
ALL REFLECT THE LORD'S GLORY, ARE
BEING TRANSFORMED INTO HIS LIKENESS
WITH EVER-INCREASING GLORY, WHICH
COMES FROM THE LORD, WHO IS THE SPIRIT

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Letter from the Editor

Dear Bread of Life reader,

You hold in your hands a collection of pages that captures the heart that this fellowship has for one another. At times it may seem like Bread of Life (BoL) may seem more like a project dependent on deadlines, editing, layout... and more deadlines. Yet from the hard work, dedication, and support required for BoL, I can tell you that this publication is so much more than that.

The focus of this edition of BoL hinges upon the prayer of Jonah as he calls out to God in his darkest hour. As the passage meanders towards the finale, we see how God lifts (or rather, makes the whale vomit) Jonah out of despair, and onto the safety of dry land.

*To the roots of the mountains I sank down;
the earth beneath barred me in forever.
But you brought my life up from the pit,
O LORD my God. [Jonah 2:8]*

With this prayer in mind, I hope that you will remember the promises that God has for us and be uplifted by the transformative work of Jesus Christ, as evidenced by all the submissions.

Personally, God has truly humbled and blessed me by the process of working with you as a fellowship to compile the Spring 2008 Edition of Bread of Life. On behalf of the BoL staff, I thank you for allowing us to serve you through this avenue.

I hope that as you read through the words of your fellow brothers and sisters, you will not only be challenged spiritually, but that you will also be evermore encouraged by the thoughts, artwork, and stories found among these pages.

Always and only
Your Sister in Christ,

Grace Chen 

Editor-in-Chief

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I never thought it would be THIS difficult to leave. For the past month, as I prepare to leave this place that has become a special place for my heart and life, I have learned all over again that all of this--family, struggle, joy, tears--not only has to be rooted, centered, and pointed towards Jesus, but also surrendered to and put under his Lordship. Because if it's not, then it has cost me nothing; it means that this life of discipleship has been more about me than about the magnification of Christ in my life. I'm learning that I have to be emptied in order to be filled. Emptied not of God's grace that grows love in this fellowship, not emptied of the hearts and souls that have been poured into each other, not emptied of that for which Christ has taken hold of me, but rather emptied of believing that anything during this life on earth is as good as it gets. "You can have all this world, but give me Jesus" (Fernando Ortega's "Give Me Jesus").

This water flows toward the eastern region and goes down into the Arabah, where it enters the Sea. When it empties into the Sea, the water there becomes fresh...there will be large numbers of fish, because this water flows there and makes the salt water fresh; so where the river flows everything will live. -Ezekiel 47:8-9

It's kind of like the song that goes, "empty-handed, but alive in Your hands." Emptied yes, but made complete and alive in Jesus. *For the Lamb at the center of the throne will be their shepherd; he will lead them to springs of living water. And God will wipe away every tear from their eyes* (Revelation 7:17). A huge part of me has been struggling to believe that if I really surrender everything (even everything that is so good, even family) for the sake of the gospel, than I will receive from and through Jesus a hundredfold what I have left. Not only NOW in this time, but also in the times to come—eternal life (Mark 10:28-30). It's hard for me to believe that if I follow Jesus, anywhere the river flows (that is, where Jesus takes me), I will be led to a place where the salt water will be fresh, and find an increasing measure of the fullness of life. You see, I'm learning again, how to believe. And through a refined faith, I see that we ought to be *sorrowful yet always rejoicing; poor, yet making many rich; having nothing, but possessing everything* (2 Corinthians 6:10) in Christ:

*The Lord is my strength and my song, He has become my salvation
He is my God and I will praise Him, I will lift Him up
Who is like You, majestic in holiness
Awesome in glory, working wonders
In Your unfailing love, You will lead the people that You redeem
And in Your strength, You will guide them, To Your holy place* (Starfield's "Who is Like You")

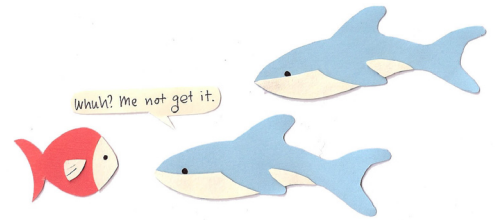
In the Lord's strength, unfailing love, and guidance, let's keep fighting the good fight of faith. What does that mean? One thing Pastor Richard shared during a Friday message, which stuck me, was that he fears that one day he will fail the Lord. I pray that we will never cease having a healthy, humble, and godly fear of the Lord. I pray that we will venture all on Him so that when Christ calls us to the next step of obedience, which for me now, is to let go and trust that God will continue to keep each of us in Him, we will remember the surpassing value of following Him and by faith in the Lord's proven worth, forsake all holding us back.

The journey is hard and it may get pretty lonely, but "Can that be called a sacrifice which is simply paid back as a small part of a great debt owing to our God, which we can never repay? All of these are nothing when compared with the glory which shall be revealed in and for us" (David Livingstone, pioneer missionary to Africa). The sacrifice may seem great, but the reward is far greater; the task may seem too big, but the Lord God is our shield (Genesis 15:1). Press on. Go deeper. We're not there yet. It's hard, but I'm learning that there is no greater privilege than following and trusting in Jesus. May the God of all hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing it (Romans 15:13). Yes, cherish this fellowship, cherish the time you have left here at Cornell, but even more, let's strive to cherish Christ far above all else – from joy to joy and faith to faith. God bless you! *Fruit trees of all kinds will grow on both banks of the river... their fruit will serve for food and their leaves for healing* (Ezekiel 47:12).

Love in Christ,
Calinda

BY CALINDA YEW '08

Coordinator Letter I



Dear Family,

I address all of you with the truest sense of that word. Family. Throughout these four years, you have become more than just my acquaintances, classmates, or basketball playing buddies. When I call you brothers and sisters, those words carry the same weight as if you were my biological relatives. We have all gathered from all over the world onto this hill, this campus that we call Cornell, and into this called family of CBS.

And like any big, healthy family, we have our share of events and activities. We study together at Duffield Hall, eat together on North Campus, and go on trips to New Haven. We pray, read the Word, and praise our Father in Heaven together. There are big siblings (the upperclassmen) and little siblings (the young ones), and we inevitably grow and share our lives together.

While all that sounds peachy and bright, the reality is that we have become a family in every sense of that word. And attached to that notion are the little annoyances, biting remarks, arguments, competitions, misunderstandings, miscommunications, failed expectations, disownings, and divorces. The closer we become, the more we become cut by each others' rough edges. Because our natural reaction is to act coldly or judgmentally, the result is that there are some people in our lives who end up getting hurt, pushed away, or left out.

BUT. Our heavenly Father brought us together to become HIS family. That very fact gives us a completely different calling, a completely different relationship with each other. We are called to love each other with an unconditional love, with His all surpassing love, with love that covers a multitude of sins (1 Peter 4:8). This translates to a call for us not just to love those that we are comfortable loving, but also those who we cannot seem to love.

This call to love unconditionally is daunting. It's enough for me to throw my hands up and say, "That's impossible." But every time my mind tells me that, a louder voice speaks:

And hope does not disappoint us, because God has poured out His love into our hearts by the Holy Spirit, whom he has given us. -Romans 5:5

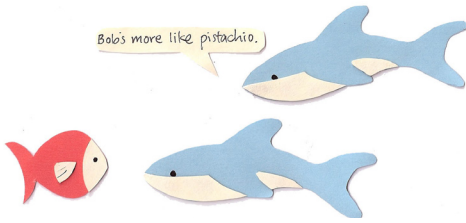
God has promised to pour out His love into our hearts; not so we can live merry lives without drama, but so we can reflect God's character. We reflect the work that Jesus is doing in our lives so that the world can see the power of God in our lives. We are different because we have a love that this world cannot generate or make sense of. *A new command I give you: Love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another. By this all men will know that you are my disciples, if you love one another.* -John 13:34-35

It's tough, yet God has already done the hard part by performing the greatest act of love. He sacrificed Himself on the cross, because of his unconditional love for us, who have collectively hurt Him more than anyone has ever hurt us. Let us not strive by our own wisdom to heed His call. Let us follow the greatest act of love. Let us follow Jesus to the cross.

Dear friends, let us love one another, for love comes from God. Everyone who loves has been born of God and knows God. -1 John 4:7

If I speak in the tongues of men and of angels, but have no love, I am only a resounding gong or a clanging cymbal. If I have the gift of prophecy and can fathom all mysteries and all knowledge, and if I have a faith that can move mountains, but have no love, I am nothing. If I give all I possess to the poor and surrender my body to the flames, but have not love, I gain nothing. -1 Corinthians 13:1-3

Only through His Love,
Yun-ting Eric Yeh



As I sit down to reflect upon this past semester, I would say that it has been nothing short of an exciting experience. Never before have I been so challenged by the command that we're given to pray. This struggle began right from the start, when I had to lead a workshop on prayer for winter retreat. I vividly remember breaking down in the middle of the workshop. As embarrassing as it may have been, I am thankful that He has used this to humble me and to show me my lack of understanding in prayer – oh, how much I still needed to learn.

As I look back, I thank God for all the ways He has been teaching me more about prayer through this semester. For example, He has taught me more about the importance of obedience in prayer. I learned that God takes sin seriously, and will withhold His answers for our good, to turn us back to Him (James 4:3-12). Another vehicle of blessing has been the chance to co-lead the bible study on prayer. Through this study, we have learned things like the importance of faith in prayer (Heb. 11:6); we have studied the promises of God, that if we believe, we will receive whatever we ask for in prayer (Matt. 21:22); we have looked into the examples of the people who prayed with raw honesty before God (Psalm 74); we studied the role of God's abiding Word to convict, instruct, rebuke, and transform our hearts to know His will (Heb. 4:12, Rom. 12:2), so that we can pray according to His will (John 15:7) .

Yet even as I tried to wrap my mind around these lessons, there seemed to still be a missing link. It was still difficult to pray at times, with the consistency and faithfulness I know I should have had. "But He gives us more grace." It was not until recently, that God has reminded me and opened my eyes to another key truth about prayer, particularly, that it is a privilege. It is privilege, first of all, because I never deserved it. As a sinner, my only just punishment is death. But because of the Cross and Christ's sacrifice for me, I can enjoy a relationship with Him (Heb. 10:18-21). A relationship with Him! With such a viewpoint, prayer becomes not only a command, but also a privilege. Likewise, remaining in Him and being obedient and having self-control become not just things I have to do, but something I am privileged to do, because through them I am able to grow in my relationship with the Lord and to know Him more.

This has been a precious lesson for me. And my prayer is that even as we seek to know God more, He would continue to give us a love to pray as He opens our eyes to the privilege and joy it is to pray to Him. May He help us to "taste and see that the Lord is good" (Psalm 34:8) and thus stir us to pray to Him more!

Prayer

BY CHERYL HOU '08

Evangelism



Ideas matter. As Christians, our notions about God and the gospel message filter down to every aspect of our lives. What is our ultimate purpose in evangelism, and is that purpose carried out in every aspect of our lives on a daily basis? John Piper says, “Missions is not the ultimate goal of the church. Worship is. Worship, therefore, is the fuel and goal of missions. It’s the goal of missions because we simply aim to bring the nations into the white hot enjoyment of God’s glory.”

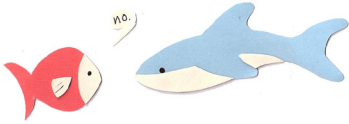
We are called to bring the nations into worship of God. However, to do this we must worship Him first. Within us, there should be a strong emotion in response to the truth of God’s Word, a response that manifests itself as zeal for his will and as passion for His glory. Following Jesus and living to glorify him should be our ultimate satisfaction. As Dave Smith has shared, we do not evangelize with the mentality of a salesman, but with the mentality of a satisfied customer.

James 2:17 states, that faith by itself, if not accompanied by action, is dead. We should remind ourselves daily of the gospel so that we can always be ready to give a reason for the hope that we have (1 Peter 3:15). In our desire to know God more, we should study scripture, which will equip us with the support of the truth with which we are commanded to proclaim.

In Luke 14, Jesus explains the cost of following him. He says, “If anyone comes to me and does not hate his father and mother, his wife and children, his brothers and sisters—yes, even his own life—he cannot be my disciple.” We believe that if we truly considered everything in this life a loss compared to the surpassing worth of knowing Christ, then we will be transformed. As God has changed us and continues to do so, we are confident that by his grace he can instill the same hope and faith we have in the hearts of others. People will see the joy overflowing in every aspect of our lives and will ask about the eternal hope we have.

We are called to be witnesses, in sharing this joy with others. At the beginning of the year, Pastor Jones shared Acts 1:8, which says “But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes on you; and you will be my witnesses in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the earth.” In our experience with evangelizing, we’ve realized that it’s not always as glorious as it sounds in this verse. The reality is that people may refuse to talk to you or they may respond with worldly reasoning. But take heart and bear the attitude of Peter who said, “Lord, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life” (John 6:68). In sharing the gospel, we find freedom and truly see that it affirms the realness of our faith.

What is the worst thing that can happen to us if we share our faith here at Cornell? During the Ivy League Congress on Faith and Action we learned about a starving Nigerian mother, who instead of recanting her faith in order to receive food from the Muslim government, remained steadfast in her Christian faith. Although our circumstances differ from that of this mother, how would we respond in such a situation in which we were threatened to compromise our faith? We challenge you to live a life worthy of the gospel. We have seen and tasted that God is good. We know Christ because somebody cared and dared to share. Shouldn’t we do the same for others?



We'll do our best not to spew the usual platitudes about love and fellowship, but we make no guarantees. We'll try not to talk about how InReach has been serving through traditional means because we're convinced that the events we plan aren't significant enough to give real meaning to Inreach. This semester, we set out to find the heart behind living as a community of brothers and sisters. We concluded that there's no set definition for fellowship. God says a lot about loving each other (John 13:34, Romans 12:10, 1 John 4:7-21), but He doesn't say anything about making care packages or planning ACEs.

This semester, we tried to learn about accountability and its implications on fellowship after seeing the struggle, hurt, and suffering that people around us experience. One of the hardest things to do during those times is to continue smiling, serving, and treating one another like genuine brothers and sisters. It seems like when we feel Satan's hold, we run to save ourselves, forgetting about our peers – their ability to help and that they too, have their own needs. Too often we struggle alone, relying on our own strength to get us through. Too often, we sit around waiting for fellowship to happen when we should be actively keeping one another accountable and comforting those who fall. We need to ask God to change our hearts and rid us of our insecurities. Then we might become a closer family that provides for each other through God's grace. We have seen glimpses of God's love working through us, and it gives us hope in this broken world (Psalms 27:13). But our greatest hope comes from knowing that none of this is of our own doing; it is God who should be and is behind all of this.

*There was a man all alone;
he had neither son nor brother.
There was no end to his toil,
yet his eyes were not content with his wealth.
"For whom am I toiling," he asked,
"and why am I depriving myself of enjoyment?"
This too is meaningless –
a miserable business!*

*If one falls down,
his friend can help him up.
But pity the man who falls
and has no one to help him up!*

*Though one may be overpowered,
two can defend themselves.
A cord of three strands is not quickly broken.*

*Two are better than one,
because they have a good return for their work:*

-Ecclesiastes 4:8-10,12

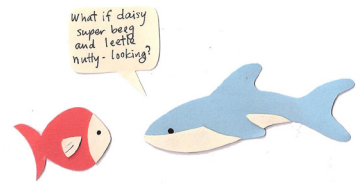
This year, our vision for Discipleship Ministry was simple: love God, and love one another. But the main thing we learned from being in this ministry is how difficult those simple commands can be. We love because God first loved us, but how does the evidence of that love appear in our lives? How can we truly love one another as brothers and sisters? God's love for us is faithful, pure, and strengthening, and certainly not complicated. Our sinfulness and natural human-ness are the factors that complicate the wonderful simplicity of God's gift of love for us. Through this struggle, we've learned to look to God's love as an example and to strive to translate that into an outpouring of true, God-honoring love for my brothers and sisters. Most importantly, we are learning to just obey:

"Let no debt remain outstanding, except the continuing debt to love one another, for he who loves his fellowman has fulfilled the law." Romans 13:8

As we head into summer, our hope is that we will not forget to pray for, check up on, and encourage one another. Fellowship doesn't end in May! It ends in 'ship.' And ships are for journeys—journeys that usually include more than one person, because most ships are big enough to fit many people, and it's hard (if not impossible) for just one person to pilot a ship!

BY TIFFANY CHEN '08
AND BRIAN YUNG '08
Inreach

BY HANSON JIANG '08 AND
MANDY ZHAO '09
Discipleship



It's difficult to summarize a single semester into a couple of paragraphs, much less two years. When I think back on four semesters of leading praise team, it's hard to find coherence in the jumble of Bible verses, songs, out-of-tune guitars, off-pitch voices, and off-beat rhythms that come to mind.

When I think about praise team, what often comes to mind most easily is my own insecurity and lack of musicianship. I think about how often my heart has been in the wrong place, and I think about how often I've wished for more time to practice. What amazes me, though, is that in midst of our failure, God can still be pleased with our worship.

Some people overlook the "technical" aspect of praise team, choosing instead to focus on what the "heart of worship" really means. Others focus too much on the sound of the music. At one point or another, we are probably all guilty of both. So what pleases God? I know that our tendency is to lean toward the "heart of worship," because it seems like the spiritual stuff is what really matters. And it's true; the heart matters most. But as a praise team, it's still our responsibility to be musically competent. If we aren't willing to put in the time to practice and struggle to sing on-key and stay on-rhythm, then we cannot really say that we are striving to please God with our praise.

In a sense, it's the responsibility of praise team to struggle with this balance so that the rest of the fellowship doesn't have to. So this semester, we contemplated what it means to be "undistractingly excellent" -- good enough so that people aren't distracted by our lack of musicianship, but also not so flashy that we tempt people from focusing on us rather than worshipping God. It's been a tough semester musically, but I am encouraged by the faith and maturity I see in the underclassmen. It is my prayer that you will continue to keep a song of praise in your heart always and find what pleases the Lord.

*O Lord, open my lips,
That my mouth may declare Your praise.
Psalm 51:15*



Now that the academic year is almost over, I have started to reflect on what has happened this past year. I began by asking myself what I have done and what I have learned this past semester. I must admit, it took a long time to actually think of something that was even a smidgen significant, but thinking about this question inspired me to write this article. What is something that you've done this past semester that you are most proud of? Are you proud of grades, or proud of your involvement in organizations? Or perhaps, are you proud of the awards you've received for being a SUPER student? Well, if your answer is "none of the above," then you should have no fears because I am in the same boat! We can be losers together!

NOT.

Many people develop the misconception that grades and prestigious awards are two qualities that will define their success at Cornell. I came into Cornell with the same mindset, but one of the lessons I've learned this past year from my prayer partner, whom I will truly miss, is that I should never let numbers define who I am. In the Bible, God explicitly makes this clear by telling Joshua to be strong and courageous and to obey the law of the Lord. The story of Joshua helped me realize that I should let the Lord define my life and not be discouraged, for the Lord will be with me wherever I go. Because I have God by my side, guiding my every action, I am able to live the life that I have now. Grades, internships, and achievements should not define who I am because my purpose in life is to let God consume my life and to live that life for Him.

Sometimes I ask myself, "Why did I come to Cornell and why did I come to CBS?" Then I realize the simple truth: God calls me to serve Him. This past year, I have realized that CBS is not just a weekly obligation or a place for socializing; CBS is a family of Christians unified under God with one common goal: to serve God. As a college student, it's easy for me to put aside my Christian life for schoolwork, games, and fun, but the great thing about CBS is that I have accountability from the whole fellowship. Each of us provides the support and glue that holds this fellowship together just like Christians, as a whole, form the body of Christ.

With this in mind, I want to ask this question again, "What have you done?" Last semester, I was discouraged because I did not get the GPA that I wanted, but God has called me to be a brother in this encouraging fellowship. He called me to be faithful and if that's all I can manage, then Amen. Although my GPA has some impact on my future, I realized that it is more important to stay faithful because God's deeds are everlasting.

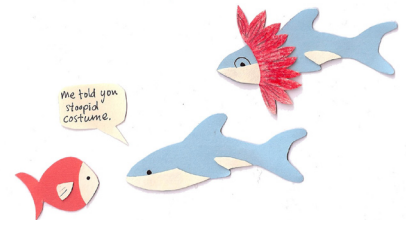
Finally, I just want to take some time to address the senior class. Words cannot describe how much I appreciate your continual support and guidance. You have all encouraged me to persevere and to stay strong, even when the times seem too harsh to bear. Now that your last year in college is about to end, I want to encourage you guys to continually stay strong in faith, but most importantly, I want to encourage you to not forget these past four years. Each senior has spiritually touched me and left a legacy in my heart such that it has become insanely hard to imagine Cornell without you all next year. Even though this chapter will end for you shortly, I want to ask that you continually pray for each other and for this fellowship, as it will always be a family for you. God has placed you in this fellowship and in my heart for a reason and this will be a time I will never forget. I'm going to miss you all and I will continue to pray for your faith as you enter into a new world.

Blessed is the man who perseveres under trial, because when he has stood the test, he will receive the crown of life that God has promised to those who love him. -James: 1:12

By His Grace,
Thomas Tran

BY THOMAS TRAN '11

What Have You Done?



The Unexpected

BY RACHEL PANG '11

God has been teaching me many things this semester, and I really praise God for how amazing He is. In thinking about the past eight months, I did not expect to experience many of the things that I did...both the good and the bad (this includes my first two “visits” to the emergency room). I also did not expect myself to be a part of Chinese Bible Study, or to even serve God in the small ways. God wants me to come and follow Him, and to fully let go of what I once held on to so dearly. He wants me to let go of my guilt, and to experience true surrender and freedom in Him.

It took a lot of courage for me to break up with my ex-boyfriend, who is non-Christian, and who I had been with for nearly two years. It has been an enduring challenge to let go. I had a lot of doubts and I still experience a lack of trust. There are even times when I question if my decision was the right one, or wonder why I put myself through this pain. But God has been faithful; He has grown me and set me free. He has allowed me to truly experience His love, and the love that He has placed around me from the brothers and sisters in CBS. I thank God for the sisters who have walked with me through times of distrust and pain.

God doesn't want me to just get over the pain while still dwelling on the past. He wants me to truly enjoy the new life that He has promised me in Christ. To experience this life with Christ means that I need to really FULLY surrender and sacrifice my every unbelief and entire past to God. I did not really learn how to do this and apply it to myself until I recently read Mark 1:17, when Jesus says to Simon, “Come follow me, and I will make you fishers of men.” Despite the fact that I have memorized the same verse from Matthew 4:19, it did not hit me until I read the following verse in Mark 1:18: “at once [Simon and his brother Andrew] left their nets and followed [Jesus].” Moved by the obedience of Simon and Andrew, I prayed to God that I would be able to really trust and follow Him.

Following Jesus isn't really easy, especially since I do not always see the consequences of my present actions. Looking back after half a year, I realize that God is mysterious and faithful, and above all He is good. Although there are still times when memories from the past come back to me, because I have tasted Jesus and know that He is good (Psalm 34:8), I do not fall back into my unbelief and doubts. In Matthew 11:30, Jesus says, “For my yoke is easy and my burden is light.” Following Jesus allows me to find rest for my soul, and the burdens that I have and the things that hinder me will become lighter and lighter.

God has allowed me to truly experience Him and the new life that Christ gives to me. If things did not happen this way, I wouldn't have been able to receive this great love from God, and more importantly, I would not be able to praise Him and love Him and my brothers and sisters in Christ. Praise the Lord for His good works and my ability to rejoice in Him. This is the joy of God! It is the joy of experiencing God's love!

Finally, I would like to share the song that had carried me through times of pain, Starfield's Cry In My Heart. Part of the lyrics go...

For what do I have

If I don't have You, Jesus?

What in this life

Could mean any more?

You are my rock

You are my glory

You are the lifter

Of my head

I will have nothing if I do not have Jesus; He is my rock, my refuge and my fortress.

THIS OR THAT

- Papers vs. **Prelims**
- Early bird vs. **Night owl**
- Cornell ice cream vs. Wow Cow - "Neither."
- **RPCC** vs. Appel - "Bigger cups!"
- **Sophomore Year** vs. Junior Year - "More stress, more fun!"
- **Shower with no towel** vs. Bathroom with no toilet paper

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BY YVETTE WONG

Tiffany Chen

It was a sunny, sunny day in California when four girls who decided to go eat at Okenshields, when they suddenly realized that they were actually in Ithaca. Fortunately, Tiff Chen was using her magical powers that day so it wasn't snowing in April, but rather, it was sunny with a high of 75° over Cornell University. And, so, a long and strenuous interview began.

Q. What is your favorite memory of CBS?

I don't remember what I did yesterday. (After an hour of thinking.) I like sitting in alcoves. And riding the TCAT bus for Into the Streets. CBS had its own TCAT bus! It was so exciting!!

Q. What advice/encouragement do you have for rising...

Seniors—Don't take yourselves so seriously.

Juniors—Grow Uup.

Sophomores—Play nice with the new babies.

Freshman—Four years is not as long as you would think.

Q. What is one thing you wish you did at Cornell, but haven't done?

Something big! Roll all the way down Libe Slope. And hit people along the way! I have yet to commit an act of vandalism on school. Body surf at the mosh pit of a concert.

Q. How has your life been "transformed" by God these past four years?

I'm mellower, and I've learnt that God is funny. Like, when you hear about what people before you have learnt, it doesn't apply when it's your turn to go through it. For such as things

like like large group at CBS, or being in InReach. I guess I've learnt not to have expectations for things, since they don't ever turn out the same way.

Q. What are your short-term and long-term plans after you graduate?

Working in Pennsylvania at Lutron. I'm not excited.

Fortunately, the editor-in-chief suddenly appeared and forced the interview to completion. So now it is complete, and hopefully as Tiff Chen-ish as possible (i.e. dark and twisty). Tiff wishes that she didn't have to do anything with her life, she wants to graduate, but and yet she doesn't want to work. She also doesn't like answering such hard questions, and hopefully, she will leave some of her magical powers behind at CBS and not forget us next year when she turns Amish.

SENIOR WILLS

Judy: To hood one of next year's freshmen.

Eric Yau and Vanus Kimicus: I Free get-out-of-planning-for-ACE InReach pass.

Grace: Dark and Twisty.

Alex W. and all the other engineers: Alcove Karma.

I've had the pleasure of getting to know this sister in the few years we've had together. Affectionate, compassionate and incredibly smart to boot, it's unnaturally easy to share the joys and pains of Cornell life with her. So what does this "princess" from Paraguay have to share with us today?

Q. What is your favorite memory of CBS?

It was our first prayer meeting as a class during Winter Retreat. It was the first time we shared with each other (for some, the first time talking with each other). I don't know why, but I felt like while we were praying, something very powerful told me that God is here, God is present, here right now. It was, in a way, a reassurance. I feel like it was the first time I knew for sure that God is in CBS and God is there.

Q. What advice/encouragement do you have for rising...

Seniors—Go to God and make sure that you are getting your support and advice from Him now more than ever. Definitely pray a lot for each other and for yourself. Be honest with each other about your struggles because you're often struggling with the same things. Make sure you have someone to go to when you need to talk. And when things don't go the way you plan them to be, just remember that you have hope from God, so don't lose the hope that you have.

Juniors—Make sure that you are growing and learning from God periodically; that you are being fed spiritually and that you pray for each other. Develop the

habit, if not already, of praying with a brother or a sister. You are models now—there will be people looking up to you. Don't be afraid of showing your love for your brothers and sisters. Even when you feel like you are doing it just because it's the right thing to do, God can show His love through you.

Sophomores—Even when school gets harder, try to find time to hang out with each other. Keep track of each other. You'll be the ones living closer to each other. Develop the habit of praying for your roommate, brothers and sisters; to pray for them and pray with them. Build the discipline of going to church, attending bible study and attending prayer meetings. All of these things will build up your faith so that when you go through struggles, these things will sustain you.

Freshmen—When getting used to Cornell and trying new things, you must remember your relationship with God. Watch out for each other while you try new things.

Q. What is the one thing you wish you did at Cornell, but haven't done?

Learn Japanese. I remember telling Lordia that I wanted to learn Portuguese well, then learn a new language. This was the summer after freshman year. I took Portuguese, but not any other language.

Q. How has your life been "transformed" by God these past four years?

He met me when I was a freshman. He's been showing me that He won't be leaving me behind. Even when I try to run away, God is there to drag

me back. Knowing that I have the confidence to say that God is there, listens and answers my prayers, has transformed me. I have a greater sense of security because I know that even if I make a bad decision, God can still use that and transform it into a useful lesson.

Q. What are your short-term and long-term plans after you graduate?

Short-term: Find a job here or in Taiwan. **Long-term:** the thing with Paraguayans is that they never think too far ahead; it actually depends on where I end up in the near future.

At the end of the CBS/Cornell experience, we pray that Deana will maintain her faith in God's abilities. Whether she stays in the US or goes off to Taiwan, God will be with her every step of the way. Thank you for the prayers, the advice, the encouragements and the support. Thanks for all of the fun times we've shared with each other!

SENIOR WILLS

I will Tiffany Yu my extra hours of the day so that you can use them to rest and take care of yourself, my white and pink mug, and Thursday dinners.

Esther Wong: an earring collection, Ecclesiastes 4:9-11.

Sandy and Mandy: my fobby smiley face shirt with polka dotted ribbons on the side.

Kersing: random conversations about our families.

Cynthia: chocolate covered sunflower seeds from Trader Joe's.

Rachel: my heart for unsaved parents, a healthy diet, and a ping-pong match.

Joanne: healthy snacks, a room with big windows and sunlight to make you happy.

Deana Fu

BY CYNTHIA KWONG

Jonathan Hong

THIS OR THAT

- Papers vs. prelims - "Definitely prelims. I'm not good with words."
- Early bird vs. night owl - "I'm a night owl. Everybody's up and it's more fun at night than the morning."
- RPCC vs. Appel: - "The drinks are too far away in Appel and the cups are too small."
- Cornell ice cream vs. Wow Cow - "Cornell ice cream doesn't sit well with my stomach."
- Sophomore year vs. Junior year - "But only because of the basketball net we had up at 401D."
- Shower with no towel vs. Bathroom with no toilet paper - "This has actually happened quite a bit to me - twice freshman year and probably a few more times these past couple of years. You just cover and run, and hope nobody is in the halls. Never been a problem for me."

Hi. My name is Jonny. Because Eric has attempted to meet with me three times already, and I missed each of those meetings, I am currently typing this interview myself. Sorry Eric.

[Interviewer's note: Jonny was supposed to meet up and turns out he flaked, but only because he pulled two straight all-nighters doing stuff. So I forgave him, even though I cried a bit.]

Q. What is your favorite memory of CBS?

I enjoy the singing--we have a great worship team. By the way, it's spelled favourite.

Q. What advice/encouragement do you have for rising...

I don't give good advice. I guess one thing I'd say is that you won't remember the biochem prelim in a few years, but you will remember the time when you shoot an off-balanced shot from across the room over YT's head to become Mr. President. Relax and have some fun.

Q. What is one thing you wish you did at Cornell, but haven't done?

There are so many things I still need to do. I'd like to eat at Moosewood five times in one week before I graduate. That'd be epic.

Q. How has your life been "transformed" by God these past four years?

I've become more skeptical and I've gotten to enjoy asking questions. It's been a more enriching spiritual life because of that.

Q. What are your short-term and long-term plans after you graduate?

I'd like to go to medical school and eventually be House. But, I don't have the gall, so maybe I'll settle for the hapless Wilson. We'll see what happens in the near future.

While we won't know for certain if Jonny will become an old miser like House or the pushover that Wilson is, but we do know that God's going to be watching over him in medical school or wherever he is taken. He's a funny and crazy person, and I'm sure he will become a blessing to the people he encounters and meets. Best of luck to you! And it's favorite, not favourite. Sorry, you're in America now. ;)

SENIOR WILLS

[Senior wills are] kind of morbid. The person who grabs it first, gets it.

Nothing much in the world lasts or endures, but when I think of Cheryl, I am reminded of something that does: the unfading beauty of a gentle and quiet spirit, which is so aptly described by the apostle Peter in his first letter. Cheryl not only has this attribute that is so worthy to God, but also a truly bold passion for serving Him, which has been a great encouragement to all of us!

Q. What is your favorite memory of CBS?

I think that there are many I would consider very precious. I think one of the things I will look back on and thank God for is times of prayer we've shared as a fellowship - whether it be in prayer meetings, in class meetings, with prayer partners or randomly. These have been mostly very encouraging times.

Q. What is advice/encouragement do you have for rising...

Seniors—As God's Word instructs us, we should make learning to love each other and Him the priority in our lives. Don't lose heart in loving one another. Like Paul says in Colossians 1:3-4, I pray that your faith and love for Christ will shine out the most. When we don't have enough from ourselves to love or obey, God supplies it even as we learn to step out in obedience and faith. Trust in that faith, and don't give up! Have faith in God.

Juniors—As you start to serve a little bit more, don't forget that your relationship with God is still most important. Make time to draw near to God, through reading His Word during quiet times. John 15. Also, don't

forget to look out for each other and support one another, this is a privilege and an opportunity to help each other grow.

Sophomores—No matter what trials and hardships you may go through, don't lose heart too quickly. Instead, one thing we should do is to learn how to cling to what God's Word says about the things we go through and how we're supposed to respond to those hardships and situations in life. Learn to be thankful and joyful in what you've been given.

Freshmen—Don't be afraid to be challenged in your faith, test the things that you hear, according to what you believe is true (like in the Bible), for those who are already Christian. Find and surround yourselves with good influences.

Q. What is one thing you wish you did at Cornell, but haven't done?

I haven't yet gone up to the top of the clock tower, and I still want to do it!

Q. How has your life been "transformed" by God these past four years?

For one thing, I think God has made me a more humble person. It's taken me awhile to realize His hands' work in me. I think that's one of the most valuable things I learned, and I've learned to appreciate that all the glory really does belong to Him, rather than us. Coming to Cornell and witnessing this was one of the greatest things that struck me.

Q. What are your short-term and long-term plans after you graduate?

Short-term: To find a job to pay off my loans, and spend time

with family, and pray about and start the med school application process.

Long-term: To seek God and really pursue His will and develop a closer walk with Him. To fulfill His calling for me, whatever that may be.

I remember when I first met Cheryl: it was at one of the first ACEs of my freshman year, and she was in my group for the activity (which was body worship). She really led our group with her good ideas and joyful attitude, and I trust that God will definitely fill her heart with that continuous joy to keep persevering! God bless you, Cheryl!

SENIOR WILLS

My role for prayer time during praise to the next prayer ministry coordinator.

My weekly to daily walk to Riley Robb to Dave Lin.

My Asian noodle & broccoli dish to Kersing Huang.

My role for driving praise team equipment to Jovi Jr. (j/k. whoever has a car).

A desire to know God more in prayer, prayerfully, to everyone.

BY MANDY ZHAO

Cheryl Hou

THIS OR THAT

- **Papers** vs. Prelims
- **Early bird** vs. Night owl
- Cornell ice cream vs. **Wow Cow** - "Assuming it's frozen yogurt."
- **RPCC** vs. Appel
- Sophomore vs. **Junior year** - "Study abroad!"
- **Shower with no towel** vs. Bathroom with no toilet paper

About two and a half years ago, Carolyn Hsieh sat down to interview a very impertinent and smart-alecky freshman. Even though hopefully the erstwhile freshman (me) has matured a bit, Carolyn has stayed pretty much the same in the important ways: she's still fun, nice, and always ready for a smile and a "hiiii, Sandy." This time, I got to sit down with Carolyn to return the favor.

Q. What is your favorite memory of CBS?

Winter retreats in general! They are good times to spend with other CBSers off-campus (a nice change of scenery). [My] freshman year there was enough snow to go snow tubing, and that was so much fun!

Q. What advice/encouragement do you have for rising...

Seniors—Don't stress too much about jobs/grad school stuff—but also don't procrastinate. Worrying about it doesn't help; it'll all work out in the end.

Juniors—Don't take each other for granted; remember that while you're here, this is the only time you'll be like this—school is important, but spend time with each other and with the younger classes.

Sophomores—Take advantage of everything Cornell has to offer (this goes for every class, actually). Get involved in and outside of CBS! Take fun gym classes (i.e. cardio kickboxing)

Freshmen—Don't be too scared to try new things; keep an open mind and don't get depressed! College is fun; enjoy it!

Q. What is one thing you wish you

did at Cornell, but haven't done?

I wish I got more involved with other clubs, on-campus activities like student assemblies, and seeing guest speakers, etc. I also wish I bought season hockey tickets and went to more sports games and more shows at Schwartz or Cornell Cinema (indie films).

Q. How has your life been "transformed" by God these past four years?

I've learned a lot about who I am outside of the church institution. Since I grew up in a Christian family, I was fed everything about the religion, but it wasn't until college when I started to learn how to form my own beliefs and ideals in addition to the things I learned growing up. God has shown me my flaws, but I have a firmer grasp of what I believe in now. I had a lot of questions freshman year about religion, God, and myself but now I have a better sense of my own identity in God, and who I really am.

Q. What are your short-term and long-term plans after you graduate?

Short-term: Working in NYC for Aramark, food service in the business services division (office buildings), living in NYC (my own studio apartment—kind of small, but still open for company!)

Long-term: get married, have a family; would like to stay in the northeast, but don't know for sure. Become a housewife :D

Carolyn has been a caring friend and sister to many people during her time here at Cornell. We pray that she will continue to be strong in faith and walk

confidently down the path God has set out before her.

SENIOR WILLS

I will Thomas Tran Taverna Banfi.
I will Joanne Chou my hotelie pride.
I will Judy, Janice, and Cynthia another stuffed animal tea party.

Papers vs. Prelims - "You get them over with in a time less than it would take to write a paper." -
 Early bird vs. Night owl -
 RPCC vs. Appel - "Oakies, since the other two are too lazy." -
 Cornell ice cream vs. Wow Cow - "Go froyo." -
Sophomore year vs. Junior year - "Because of ECE 303 in my junior year." -
 Shower with no towel vs. Bathroom with no toilet paper - "Because you can, you know, clean up with -
 a shower." [Interviewer's note: gross Cliff, gross.]

So I did interview Cliff Jao, but the rascal decided later on that he wanted some more time to "ponder" his responses. And being the nice person that I am, I granted the said request. Cliff may not be the most talkative person, but he definitely has a lot of cool things (and weird things, while we're at it) to talk about and share. It was also fun to interview him.

Q. What is your favorite memory of CBS?

The April Fools Ninja Story: One night Chuckie, Peter, and Cliff went to West campus to visit Andrew, who got help from either Hanson or Jonny. Peter went in first to talk to Andrew, while Chuckie had already snuck into the dorm. Cliff called Andrew to tell him he was coming and to let him in. When Andrew came down to let Cliff in, he saw Chuckie running off with Andrew's laptop, while donning a ski mask. Peter was on the ground, acting hurt. "I think the thief took off with something and I tried to stop him, but I couldn't," said Andrew, who was shocked. He ran off to his room and exclaimed, "OH NO! They took my laptop!"

Q. What advice/encouragement do you have for rising...

Graduates—OK bye.

Seniors—Spend time with people, be patient, have fun.

Juniors—Time to grow up [interviewer's note: he was not referring to me], and take care of the younger ones.

Sophomores—Start learning to serve in all capacities, and stop worrying about school.

Freshmen—GL. DD. HF.GG.

Q. What is one thing you wish you did at Cornell, but haven't done?

Spend more time with people who don't live in Duffield alcoves, go up the clock tower, go on a campus tour, and play more basketball.

Q. How has your life been "transformed" by God these past four years?

I've become more of a leader, and learned that God's timing is always better. Another thing is that I have learned to stop worrying as much as to start trusting more.

Q. What are your short-term and long-term plans after you graduate?

Short-term, I'd like to move to a great place called NorCal, pay off my student loans, find a church, perhaps enroll part-time in a graduate school, get involved as a counselor for a youth group, and get my own awesome photography equipment. Long-term, I'd like to be able to afford my own house, raise a family, and go to business school (to get out of the engineering "ditches").

Cliff is not usually someone with too many words, so you have to wonder why it took him an extra two days to send me the rest of his unfinished interview. Kidding. From Texas to New York, and soon to California, you'd think he'd be tired of traveling and living in different places. But God is with us wherever we go, and I'm sure he'll be watching over Cliff and guiding him in whichever path He deems fit. So, here's to you with your own words: GL. DD. HF. GG. Except GG. :)

SENIOR WILLS

Greatest dehumidifier of all time to Eric Yau.

cliffjao.com to the highest bidder. (I think he's kidding, but feel free to ask)

Nvidia internship to Xi.

Gigantic umbrella to the smallest person in CBS (Ann, VK, someone, etc.).

Drums+snake in 105 to [insert apartment].

All audio duties to Jefferson.

Alex W, the CBS website.

Victor the /. geekiness.

Caleb, the NBA madness.

The rest will be sold, to prepare Cliff Jao for the business mindset needed in business school.

Cliff Jao

BY ERIC YAU

Hanson Jiang

THIS OR THAT

- Papers vs. **Prelims**
- **Shower with no towel** vs. Bathroom with no toilet paper
- **Early bird** vs. Night owl - "I am trying to be more early bird."
- **Cornell ice cream** vs. Wow Cow - "Not sure what Wow Cow is. Anything cold and sweet is good."
- RPCC vs. **Appel** - "It has more open atmosphere, and is more modern."
- Sophomore Year vs. **Junior Year** - "Sophomore year was hard academically, but I officially began my relationship with Mel that year, and you need sophomore year to get to junior year. Still I would choose junior year."

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The tables have been turned. Once again, in the backroom of Oakies, but two and half years later, I am the one interviewing him. I remember him being the nicest guy in CBS when I had only just met him, and he still remains the nicest guy to me.

Q. What is your favorite memory of CBS?

One time when Spock had to drop off Cliff at the airport, I went along and we ended up going to a McDonalds at 5 AM. Also, all the camping trips and retreats have been memorable. They were definitely worth the cost. In general, CBS has been a "place of belonging" for me. I have at least forty gigs of pictures to prove it.

Q. What advice/encouragement do you have for the rising...

Seniors—Try to make senior year as free as possible, so you won't be overloaded as stuff will come to you. Spend extra time on people. Graduate. Start on job stuff and plans early. Get disciplined since it will be the last chance you have in Cornell.

Juniors—Last half goes faster than the first half. Look after the seniors and underclassmen. Care for people in Servant Team. "See Above".

Sophomores—Care package to freshmen. Don't feel bad if you are "hit by class like a truck". Do your best to grow together and learn to care for each other as a class, they are the only people you will spend 4 years with.

Freshmen—We are praying for you. I might meet you in some point during alumni weekend. Need more ECE's. Don't eat too much. Sleep while you can. Have fun and take advantage of

freshmen year. Get involved in CBS and church. Get to know brothers and sisters.

Q. What is one thing you wish you did at Cornell, but haven't done?

Going to a Cornell hockey game, skiing, eating at John Thomas, taking art and photography classes, and umm... sleeping more.

Q. How has your life been "transformed" by God these past four years?

I didn't have fellowship in high school. I came to CBS at first because my sister was here. Then I knew what I had been missing and my spiritual life "sky-rocketed." CBS provided me with spiritually mature people that had similar backgrounds as I do, and from them I learned a lot. My focus has been transformed from very worldly thinking to Christ, and I definitely have a better sense for spiritual awareness and teaching about spiritual leadership now. Over the four years, I was given the opportunity to learn, grow, serve, and die to self. He has awakened my spiritual taste but at the same time, opened my eyes to show me that there is still more to learn. (Piper, Men's Bible Study)

Q. What are your short-term and long-term plans after you graduate?

I'll spend one month with my family after graduation. I start work on June 30th at Apple in Cupertino, CA. Find an apartment with Cliff and Willy there, and also find a church to get "plugged into" and serve. I will also be going back to spiritually walk with fellow Apple employees that

I met from my past summer internship.

Long-term: I would like be married, have a family, and continually make Christ the center and trust in Him for everything. I also plan to continue learning to be content in every and all situations, to grow a heart for congregation, to serve others with what God has given to me, and honor my parents better.

SENIOR WILLS

I will hug to Jefferson.

Mac advocacy to Eric Yau.

photography and video to somebody?

Order of ECE to xg37.

Collegetown court to 505.

Chicken noise to somebody?

Pretest and deinstallation of inappropriate event advertisement to Alex W.

Caring for one another to Everybody.

Journey toward becoming Godly men to

Richard Kim and Treyton Moy.

As the semester ends, one would expect Jovita to have an ample amount of free time to do this interview, but as I sit down in Eddygate and retrieve my pen so I can start scribbling down all of the details, she informs me that she has to go! She promises she's not usually this busy, but like most seniors, Jovita has been taking advantage of the lax senior second semester to spend time with friends. We reschedule and meet up on a gorgeous, sunny day in Olin café.

Q. What is your favorite memory of CBS?

[She lists three]. 1. Before I went to Hong Kong, the [present] sophomores threw me a surprise goodbye party at Appel and gave me presents! 2. CBS is a blur...a good blur, but when Dave Smith took the freshmen on a walk to the chapel during freshmen year camping trip. 3. Freshmen year in general – the current senior class had a lot of fun, and were always hyper and crazy, jumping and running around, walking and singing to/from CBS on Fridays.

Q. What advice/encouragement do you have for rising...

Seniors—Spend time with people; Don't worry about jobs or grad schools because it'll come anyway

Juniors—Don't be afraid to start serving leadership roles; your role is to take care of the younger people because the seniors don't. They're too tired and sleep early!

Sophomores—Try not to be so stressed. You can have fun even though you're not freshmen any more.

Freshmen—Find a good fellowship, one that fits with you. Choose things that are important and stick by them because college will challenge everything you thought of before.

Q. What is the one thing you wish you did at Cornell, but haven't done?

Gorge jumping, seeing the cows with the holes, tray sledding, and watching them put the pumpkin up on the clock tower at midnight, going to HOLI (the Indian festival where they through balls of paint at each other).

Q. How has your life been "transformed" by God these past four years?

It's been a challenge; coming into Cornell I've had to reevaluate my walk to see if my faith was based on routine, and just going through the motions. I've learned there's always room for growth and to view disappointments in myself and areas I struggle as a chance to grow..

Q. What are your short-term and long-term plans after you graduate?

Short-term: Columbia Nursing School (She has to start three days after graduation! Oh no!)

Long-term: Live in Hong Kong for a year and do medical missions for some time; own a cupcake bakery.

Walking back to Collegetown, Jovita expressed surprise at how quickly the interview lasted, forgetting the fact that she still had to email me some of her answers, so the interview wasn't quite finished. She pondered over the fact that perhaps it's

because she heard the questions earlier and was more prepared for the interview, but maybe it's because she's ready to leave (even if we're not ready for her and her delicious baked goods to leave!).

SENIOR WILLS

Cynthia: I will away my pizza pan, so someone can make cookie pizzas. She's old, so she needs to learn to bake things for people.

Van-Kim: I will my white chocolate fruit tart recipe (YAY!!!! –VK).

Grace: I will the right to water balloon Eric Yau whenever she wants.

Janice: I will the right to copyright the recipe for our PB&J secret sandwich.

Jovita Kwan

BY VAN-KIM BUI

Jeremy Kwong

THIS OR THAT

- Papers vs. **Prelims**
- Early bird vs. **Night owl**
- **Cornell ice cream** vs. Wow Cow
- RPCC vs. **Appel**
- Sophomore Year vs. **Junior Year**
- **Shower with no towel** vs. Bathroom with no toilet paper

Jeremy Kwong: a very cool and chill CBS senior. He is going to work for Johnson & Johnson next year, but for now he is with us, in person. Below are his answers to the BoL questions, and hopefully they will allow us to know him a little better:

Q. What is your favorite memory of CBS?

What is my favorite memory of CBS? Unfortunately the amount of memories I have to work with is extremely limited. It's like asking the freshmen what their favorite memory is of CBS except that they know that there will be more in the future. My favorite memory though, will probably have to be the CBS senior cruise because I was really able to feel like I was a part of CBS.

Q. What advice/encouragement do you have for rising...

Seniors—Whether you're aware of it or not the underclassmen are looking up to you, so I pray that God will be able to use your class in amazing ways as you continue to put your trust in Him. Don't waste this opportunity that God has given to you to be here at Cornell.

Juniors—Don't take for granted the fact that you still have two more years. This is a precious time that God has graciously given to you. I look forward to being able to come back for a good two or three years and still have people I would love to come back and see. I will miss hanging out with you guys in 5DE. I really appreciate all of you for letting me hang out there so much this past year.

Sophomores—You may be

younger than most of the other people, but like it says in 1 Timothy: "Don't let anyone look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believers in speech, in life, in love, in faith and in purity." It's really exciting to see how God is going to use you guys in CBS in the coming years.

Freshmen—Don't be afraid of the upperclassmen!

Q. What is one thing you wish you did at Cornell, but haven't done?

I've never gone gorge jumping.

Q. How has your life been "transformed" by God these past four years?

College is really where I began to really learn what it means to be a Christian. Really challenging my thoughts of why I'm doing the things I'm doing. Not only has it been a blessing to be able to serve in different capacities in church and fellowship, but I believe in these four years I've begun to gain a deeper understanding of what it means to truly believe that there is nothing greater than knowing Christ. And because of that, how my everyday actions and my goals in life are influenced because of that truth.

Q. What are your short-term and long-term plans after you graduate?

I will be visiting China over the summer for two weeks and then moving to NJ to work at Johnson & Johnson in the Consumer Products Division. I still have no idea what product(s) I will be working on yet, so that will be exciting to find out. Though I'm a little sad I'm not going back to Cali, I will be close enough to come back and visit!

Jeremy wishes he were able to spend more time with CBSers than just his final year here at Cornell. But he's grateful that everyone was so welcoming, even with all the jokes =).

SENIOR WILLS

Cynthia and Jefferson: adopt a little brother or sister =)

THIS OR THAT
Papers vs. Prelims -
Early bird vs. Night owl -
RPCC vs. Appel -
Sophomore Year vs. Junior Year - [Chuckie laughs.] -
Shower with no towel vs. Bathroom with no toilet paper -
Cornell ice cream vs. Wow Cow - "I don't even know what Wow Cow is so, Cornell ice cream." -

As I wander into Duffield on a warm, Thursday afternoon, I spot Chuckie. He's already snagged a nice, well-lit alcove and as he sits before me, he surprises me by whipping out his Bible and revealing that he's already mentally prepared to answer these BoL interview questions!

Q. What is your favorite memory of CBS?

The summer before junior year because I grew a lot spiritually that year. I was here taking classes (that was the bad part), but there were tons of CBS and KCCE people that I met through Summer Christian Fellowship. I got to know a lot of CBS'ers; it was my first time meeting Terrence ('06). He became my PP and got me involved in InReach. Edgar and YT needed one more person to live with, so I decided to live with them (401 D Eddy Street).

Q. What advice/encouragement do you have for rising...

Seniors—I'm going to let them figure things out for themselves, it'll be more fun for them.

Juniors—You guys should grow up. [*"What?!" I ask incredulously.*] No, like seriously!

Sophomores—1 Timothy 4:12

Freshman—to non-existent freshmen, I suggest that they quickly come together.

Q. What is one thing you wish you did at Cornell, but haven't done?

Hm... besides graduate? Something that I haven't done, but haven't motivated myself to do is to pull an all-nighter at either Olin or Uris for reasons other than work. *After a few minutes* Oh, and send out an

email over the CBS listerv!

Q. How has your life been "transformed" by God these past four years?

First, I found out that I do have a Father, I learned that the Holy Spirit can be powerful, and Christ loves me too much to keep me the way I was when I came in.

Q. What are your short-term and long-term plans after you graduate?

Short-term: show-up and do well at the job I accepted (in Jersey City, NJ).

Long-term: I plan to be good and do well at everything I have to do.

After the conclusion of this impressively efficient interview, I asked Chuckie if there was anything else he wanted to add. He said, "Yes. My class thinks I don't like my class, but I like them." Soon after, I hear VK talking about pulling an "Ann." I look around, thoroughly confused as to what an "Ann," means so Chuckie tells me to look it up. Needless to say, I fell for one of Chuckie's jokes. Chuckie, your strange, yet brilliant sense of humor will definitely be missed!

SENIOR WILLS

Kathleen: I leave her the task of finding an Asian with hairier legs than myself.

Yvette: I leave her the task of keeping up the Chinese-Canadian constituency at CBS.

Rachel: I leave her the task of keeping up the constituency of the native canto speakers from Hong Kong at CBS.

Eric Yau ("this is more a taking away than giving"): his privilege of calling me whatever he wants, like "Tina".

Next year's InReach team: a super nice ACE for when I come and I visit. I will come like a thief in the night!

BY GRACE CHEN

Charles Lai

THIS OR THAT

- Papers vs. **Prelims** - "Multiple Choice Prelims"
- **Cornell ice cream** vs. Wow Cow - "What is Wow Cow?"
- RPCC vs. Appel - "This is so hard!!"
- Sophomore Year vs. **Junior Year**
- **Shower with no towel** vs. Bathroom with no toilet paper

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BY ELBERT CHANG

Edgar Lei

It was a rainy, Friday afternoon; a perfect day to meet up with a brother, especially Edgar. If you look past the intimidating exterior, Edgar is just a soft, loveable bear (I say this in the most endearing way possible =P). I was quite excited to sit down with Edgar and talk about his grand experience with CBS.

Q. What is your favorite memory of CBS?

Edgar says there are "just too many." He lists all of these crazy adventures he experienced with his fellow CBSers. I will mention that Edgar has fond memories of being caked by YT on his birthday during their sophomore year. Edgar will "never forgive him."

Q. What advice/encouragement do you have for rising...

Seniors—It's so encouraging to see how you all have progressed in your walks, been challenged, held together, and grown. Keep being unique; it's part of what I love about your class. Use your time wisely. Make every moment count, or you will regret it. Seriously pray about what you want to be doing; not job, but also lifestyle, direction, and calling. Take care of the young ones. Serve the fellowship in every way you can, but don't burn yourself out.

Juniors—Cultivate seriousness and maturity. I know you all like to have fun and joke around. When you have prayer meetings, you are very open and vulnerable and serious; you should strive to be that way. Always be careful with your words. As new upperclassmen, don't think that you will be taken care of as much; it is a

new season of independence and servanthood—embrace it. Grow in integrity and holiness. Know that God will always be there. Hold onto your brothers and sisters and cherish the time you have left; these next two years will pass by in a blink.

Sophomores—It is in your best interest to never become sophomores. Focus on your own growth, find accountability with one another, and be humble and happy with what you have.

Freshmen—Have fun. Study hard (sometimes). Get to know as many people, Christian and non-Christian as possible. Don't fear meeting people from other fellowships or churches. Building bonds allows you to love and encourage each other; this kind of fellowship has been very fruitful and important for me. This is a year of new beginnings and exploration, but do it in a way that is not self-damaging. Do not date (or think about the opposite sex). Seriously. =)

Q. What is one thing you wish you did at Cornell, but haven't done?

One thing that Edgar regrets is not "falling in love" with someone during his four years at Cornell. I think I will just stop there =P. Besides not accomplishing this "important" task, he also wishes that he were able to "live it up" more by just hanging out, fellowshipping with brothers and sisters, and developing deeper relationships. Oh, and he wishes he had the opportunity to tray down the slope.

Q. How has your life been "transformed" by God these past four years?

God has radically transformed Edgar during these past four years. Before Edgar came to Cornell, he was not a Christian, but he says that God has been calling his heart ever since high school. He accepted Jesus into his heart during the second semester of his freshman year and has been growing ever since then. His life is more steady and stable now that he can rely on God. He now desires to glorify God and to fulfill His will in whatever he does.

Q. What are your short-term and long-term plans after you graduate?

Short-term: Next year, he plans to stay and work at KCCE as he finds a part-time job. He is still trying to figure out what he wants to do and is considering either devoting himself into ministry, going back into medicine, starting a bakery business, or even going into seminary!

Long-term: He hopes that he will continue to "survive," by not just living a life, but also keeping his faith in God. Oh, and he originally stressed that he hopes to fall in love (this must be a common theme...).

I'm always encouraged and inspired by what Edgar has to share. I wish him the best of luck in whatever he pursues!

SENIOR WILLS

I will Xi the rest of my "eating abilities"

I will Ann another foot (Teehee).

I hope that my current apartment mates will mature and grow spiritually.

I hope that the current freshman class will desire the Word and grow as a class.

Papers vs. Prelims - "Prelims, Papers and p-sets s0x0rz!" -
Shower with no towel vs. Bathroom with no toilet paper -

Sophomore Year vs. Junior Year - "Yay for doing random ridiculous things." -

RPCC vs. Appel - "Bear Nasties. I like RPCC more than Appel. It's the best either at 5:30 pr 8:00 pm." -

Early bird vs. **Night owl** - "In the morning when I wake up, and I don't feel well rested, I'll squirm - around and squeal, 'I'm dying.' But then I'll eventually wake up. Ask anyone who's ever lived with me."

Cornell ice cream vs. Wow Cow - "Häagen-Dazs. What is Wow Cow? I can spell Wow Cow with my fingers and mouth. I'll show you."

So... H'okay. This semester I was in Cathy's wonderful bible study on suffering... Well it wasn't just Cathy's bible study; Brian and Alex were there too. Anyway that's not my point. My point is that I got the chance to interview Cathy (conveniently before bible study). :)

Q. What is your favorite memory of CBS?

I don't think I have a favorite memory. They're too many! But I've really enjoyed the time I've spent meeting up with people in CBS. It's been a real blessing getting to know people. It's really cool to see how people have spiritually grown since they first came to Cornell. And without a doubt, I'm sure tomorrow's Corny-Corny Games Night will make it into my favorite memories list.

Q. What advice/encouragement do you have for rising...

Seniors—A lot of the time when you're an upperclassmen, you're kind of expected to reach out and encourage the underclassmen. I encourage you guys to continue doing that, but don't forget about your own class too. I encourage you guys to walk with and learn from each other. You guys may be a small class but you guys have big hearts. Spread the love and care amongst each other.

Juniors—You guys are so weird and awkward! Which is cool in my book. If I was forced to be in another class, I would choose to be in your class because then Kathleen would be weirder and more awkward than me. I encourage you guys to keep on being fun-spirited. Use your gifts of energy from God to

glorify him!

Sophomores—Take care of the incoming freshmen class since you've been in their shoes most recently! I wish you guys great times in Cascadilla. That was a fond year for me because our class got to know each other pretty well. I hope you guys get to know each other better too! And of course, don't forget about those who are living on West!

Freshmen—Try out different fellowships. Find one where you think you can grow closer to God or where you'll be challenged. Develop meaningful spiritual friendships that will point one another to God.

Q. What is the one thing you wish you did at Cornell, but haven't done?

Slide down Libe Slope on a couch, or something ridiculous.

Q. How has your life been "transformed" by God these past four years?

Hmm...4 years is a really long time. I feel that God has been teaching me to have a better understanding and love for the gospel. He's been teaching me how to live a life worthy of the gospel. It's a work in progress.

Q. What are your short-term and long-term plans after you graduate?

Short-term: I'll be working after I graduate. If you ever need to market a product, come find me!

Long-term: I don't know. Wherever God leads me. Hopefully I'll be faithful and obedient in wherever or whatever he calls me to.

So that's the end of our interview. With ten minutes

to spare before bible study, we surfed the web looking at pillow pets and I have to agree with Cathy that Napoleon and Howie are indeed the cutest ones they sell. I'm going to miss you Howie! (and Cathy...).

SENIOR WILLS

Napolean to Sandy Zhao.

Howie to Randa Chiang.

Eeyore to Eugene Cha.

Harry Potter glasses and all 7 HP books to David Lin.

My running shoes to Judy.

Cathy Lii

BY RANDA CHIANG

THIS OR THAT

- Papers vs. **Prelims**
- **Early bird** vs. Night owl
- **Cornell ice cream** vs. Wow Cow
- **RPCC** vs. Appel
- **Sophomore Year** vs. Junior Year
- **Shower with no towel** vs. Bathroom with no toilet paper

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During a rare Sunday when praise team did not meet, the praise team leader, Anna Liu, came back from lunch at Plum Tree, advising me to eat there one day as the meal is “very light” and “not greasy.” Obviously satisfied from the food that she just ate, she settled into her Eddygate chair, ready to answer the questions.

Q. What is your favorite memory of CBS?

In my sophomore year, Alex Spock Lee was leading praise team and he was trying to find ways to praise God despite anything. Essentially, it was like, “Even though You send the rain, we’ll still praise You.” Before one set began, his guitar fell, and a chunk of his started guitar to fall out. We said, “Stop praying for rain!” I enjoyed it, especially the reminder that we pray for things when we don’t really know what we’re praying for. However, God sends it anyway.

Q. What advice/encouragement do you have for rising...

Seniors—Trust God. Especially senior year since you have to look at the rest of your life. All of a sudden the fellowship becomes your responsibility. Feel like you need to make something happen by your own effort. In reality, the more stressed you feel, the more of an exercise it is to trust in God and believe in His promises that He’s faithful.

Juniors—Learn how to love each other in a way that goes beyond just having fun with each other. Learn to rebuke each other. Be concerned enough to point out each other’s flaws

and be concerned enough to be humble when it’s done to you. God has given your class a lot of talent and energy. If it doesn’t go towards serving Him and serving each other, then you’re just a bunch of fun kids, which you are but I’d love to see more.

Sophomores—You’re just getting started. Lots of opportunities are ahead of you even though you may think you’re stuck. For the next three years—how much you grow, learn, and change and how much you enjoy it—if you’re willing to be still and know that God is God, even in the midst of problem sets, projects, and exams (which will only get worse next year), then you will be able to learn so much more and have more peace as well as do more for God.

Freshmen—Find a good fellowship and find a good church, because those things will become infinitely important when you have to deal with the reality of Cornell.

Q. What is one thing you wish you did at Cornell, but haven’t done?

Go up the clock tower, because it seems like it’s one of those things you should do before you graduate. Some people say it’s not that amazing.

Q. How has your life been “transformed” by God these past four years?

The past four years have helped me to understand more of what it means to call Jesus a Savior and Lord, because I feel like there’s this sort of ‘youth group’ Christianity which is to be nice to people, obey your parents, get good grades, or something

like that. For Him to be Lord is for something to change in us. God calls us to live a life that is really set apart. Being in college helps me to see that, because I’ve seen so much of what it is to be entrenched in the world.

First, in John 3:31, it says, ‘He must become greater. I must become less.’ This is the core of what it is to follow Christ. For the sake of Him increasing and us decreasing. It’s easier and simpler to live the way He calls us to live. It’s not easy in the beginning because you have to get over a hump of faith.

Second thing that I’ve been learning is that God’s way is always better, even if it requires sacrifice. This is what we’re called to do, to take up our cross daily. Only after that, will you understand what Jesus means when ‘my yoke is easy and my burden is light.’ When you first take up the cross, it’s heavy, but when you start to understand God’s promises, the burden becomes light.

Q. What are your short-term and long-term plans after you graduate?

Short-term: I’m moving back to California to work for a little while. Maybe get married or something like that. [*Laughs*].

Long-term: Ideally, I would like to stay in California since it fits my personality, but I’m open to anywhere. I mostly want to raise a family with kids that love God.

SENIOR WILLS

Mine is in the form of passing praise team on.

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THIS OR THAT
Papers vs. Prelims -
Early bird vs. Night owl -
Cornell ice cream vs. Wow Cow -
RPCC vs. Appel -
Sophomore Year vs. Junior Year -
Shower with no towel vs. Bathroom with no toilet paper -

I bumped into Michel at Trillium during lunch although we were scheduled to meet later that day. With my one hand, I did the interview and scribbled some notes. She studied abroad in Costa Rica in the fall of 2007, and she strongly recommends that you, the remaining underclassmen, experience that too, because she really liked it!!

Q. What is your favorite memory of CBS?

Michel has a lot of favorite memories of CBS. One recent favorite memory was during Corny Corny Games Night when the three duct-taped freshmen girls competitively clung to the wall and did not fall down.

Q. What advice/encouragement do you have for rising seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen?

One suggestion that Michel would like to give to everyone is to not have a busy schedule. A busy schedule, she says, will not allow you to spend enough time with friends.

Q. What is one thing you wish you did at Cornell, but haven't done?

Definitely a hockey game, says Michel. She has never been to a hockey game throughout her four years at Cornell, and she really wants to go to one.

Q. How has your life been "transformed" by God these past four years?

Michel has learned the importance of being around other Christians. She also learned not to be afraid to say that she is a Christian. The past four years at Cornell have transformed Michel to become

a stronger believer of Christ.

Q. What are your short-term and long-term plans after you graduate?

Her short-term goal is to get a few research jobs or to stay here at Cornell this summer to finish her manuscript, which is to be published soon. Long-term goal: go to graduate school and study Ecology.

Did you know that Michel has an essay entry, [perhaps one of her many other entries] titled, "Challenge Classic Sexual Selection Theory: The Baby Became the Bathwater Years ago, But no one Noticed Until Now" in *Discoveries*, published by the Knight Writing Institute? Michel really loves ecology and writing papers. It was my pleasure to interview a person that I do not know very well, and it was rewarding. Spend some time to get to know Michel if you have not done so. It is a blessing to see her around!

SENIOR WILLS

I will the role of honorary non-Asian CBSer to a future honorary non-Asian CBSer!

I hope that future classes will always remember to keep their arms open and their minds accepting, because we are all equal in His sight :). Love you guys!

BY RACHEL PANG

Michel Ohmer

Justin Sun

THIS OR THAT

- **Papers** vs. Prelim - "You have more control over your grades and I like to write."
- Early bird vs. **Night owl** - "I like to stay up and talk to people online."
- **Cornell ice cream** vs. Wow Cow - [frowns] "Cornell ice cream because I've never heard of Wow Cow."
- **RPCC** vs. Appel - "They have dim sum on Sunday. At least I think they still do."
- **Sophomore Year** vs. Junior Year - "I enjoyed living on West sophomore year. Junior year, I was busier with extracurriculars. I didn't have as much time to spend with people in my class."
- **Shower with no towel** vs. Bathroom with no toilet paper - "You can dry yourself with your dirty clothes."

As I braced myself for the puns that were due to arrive, Justin insisted instead, that this be a formal interview. Despite his personality as jokester, he also wanted to dish out some advice that would be taken seriously. Thus, I have omitted many of the jokes that we shared. If you would like to imagine what the complete interview was actually like, add in a lot of laughing between sentences, lines about how awesome his interviewer was, many more puns (of course).

Q. What is your favorite memory of CBS?

I can't really define a specific moment in CBS, but I really enjoyed visiting freshmen on North and getting to know the underclassmen outside of CBS. I also really enjoyed freshmen felly dinner. I was involved in prepping food and decorations so I had a lot of fun with that and with people from my class.

Q. What advice/encouragement do you have for rising...

Seniors—Get to know the younger people outside of CBS. Continually encourage one another in your class and the underclassmen. It means a lot to the underclassmen to have the older people reach out to them. When I was freshman, I enjoyed hanging out with the upperclassmen; it made me feel really special, and happy.

Juniors—Balance work and your social life. Although work and grades are important, it's the people that you're going to remember the most. You won't be thinking about the prelims or projects that you stressed about in your first couple years of

college.

Sophomores—Get to know people outside of CBS and participate in bible study. It's a great way to develop stronger bonds with people from other classes. You can grow a lot by reading the Word with your brothers and sisters. Don't spend all your time studying either. Don't let grades define who you are: God doesn't call you to successful, He calls you to be faithful. Don't worry about the future; this is for everyone. If you spend your time worrying, then you're wasting valuable time that you could be using to fellowship or enjoy your time at Cornell.

Freshmen—Freshman year is the best time to get to know people—especially those outside your major. You never know when you'll come to face to face with them somewhere down the road at Cornell.

Q. What is one thing you wish you did at Cornell, but haven't done?

Gorge jumping. I had no one to go with [tearing motion] and it's always too cold. Why? Because it's pretty gorge-ous in Ithaca, and I'll probably never get the chance to do that once I start working.

Q. How has your life been "transformed" by God these past four years?

God taught me to step outside my comfort zone and reach out to people who are not in CBS. He's encouraged me to be an example to non-Christians, even though it's difficult at times. Before I came to Cornell, I was a Christian and I went to a Christian high school. Yet, I had never personally committed my

life to the Lord and it was hard to know if I did or not because I was raised in a Christian family. The first time I had to make a decision to continue the Christian life was in college. CBS helped me do that though the people.

Q. What are your short-term and long-term plans after you graduate?

Short term: I am interviewing this week for a job in New York City. I'm not really sure where God wants me to go, but I'm most likely going to go back to Seattle for a couple of months before possibly pursuing a job elsewhere. Long term: I'd like to continue my career in the hospitality industry.

This is Justin—a man of wise counsel, deep insight, but most importantly, someone who can never stop laughing and punning. It'll be sad to let him go. Although he will not be here physically at Cornell, we'll remember him whenever we enter Statler, hear a good pun, or see a mint on our pillow.

SENIOR WILLS

Elbert: corny jokes/pickup lines, Enchanted soundtrack, High School Musical dance

Tomtom: wrestling matches, night-time running buddy, encouraging talks and devo times, a bite mark, a new prayer partner who will try to be as awesome as me and fail

Rachel: a guide to gangsta jargon, put-downs, and sarcasm, someone to make fun of

VK: homemade music videos, Soulja Boy dance guide, a second twin

Joanne: hotelie textbooks/notes, an HEC polo, transportation to the Plantations

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THIS OR THAT

Prelims vs. Papers -

Early bird vs. Night owl -

Cornell ice cream vs. Wow Cow - "I've never had Wow Cow." -

RPCC vs. Appel -

Sophomore vs. Junior Year - "Sophomore year was academically more challenging, thus less enjoyable" -

Shower with no towel vs. bathroom with no toilet paper -

On a beautiful Friday morning, I had the opportunity to sit on the steps of Goldwin Smith with one of the most artistic people in CBS, Mel Sung. Mel has not only designed shirts and sweaters for CBS, but this year she has also been praising God by dancing with aRise (she's also done ballet since she was five!). She may be quiet, but after spending some time with her, it's clear that she has a big heart for God and CBS.

Q. What is your favorite memory of CBS?

A memory that I like was my freshman felly dinner. I liked getting to work with other freshmen and bonding with my class (the theme was Medieval, she thinks). Another memory from freshman year is sitting and praying on the big boulder outside RPU at the end of the year. I still don't think I have a favorite favorite memory, but these are two that stick out to me.

Q. What advice/encouragement do you have for rising...

For all classes—Make the most of your time, spend time with people and be aware of opportunities you have here that you might not have after you leave. Don't get caught up in academics. More random general advice (for everyone, I guess): Always be open to what God might be teaching you or where God might be leading you, even if you don't fully understand. Try new things and be bold in whatever you do. Never think it's too late to change your major.

Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores—Don't worry

about future plans.

Freshmen—Get plugged into a fellowship and a church.

Q. What is one thing you wish you did at Cornell, but haven't done?

There are a couple classes that I wish I took, such as an advanced computer animation course (Mel can design video games!), archery, and dance. I also regret not getting to know people on a deeper level. Other regrets – not having any (art) gallery shows (other than a thesis), not going to any of Bill Nye's lectures.

Q. How has your life been "transformed" by God these past four years?

He's shown me a lot of things about myself; strengths and weaknesses, and things I need to work on. He has made me a little bolder and a little more confident. I now find my identity in Him. I feel less like I'm living two lives (church life vs. non-church life). Does that make sense? It's just one life now, and God reigns over all aspects of it.

Q. What are your short-term and long-term plans after you graduate?

I suppose art is both my short-term and long-term plan. What I do now is digital art, but I might do game design/graphic design in the future. I just started up a small business (selling things I design like plushies, shirts, art, etc) so hopefully that goes somewhere. Also, the long-term plan that (almost) everyone has – starting a family sometime in the future.

This soft-spoken and highly talented young woman has truly enriched CBS with her gifts, and

we hope that she continues to glorify God with her art!

SENIOR WILLS

I will all shirt designing and ordering to the underclassmen of CBS.

BY GRACE CHEN

Melissa Sung

THIS OR THAT

- Early bird vs. Night owl - "Helen doesn't sleep."
- RPCC vs. Appel
- Sophomore vs. Junior Year - "Sophomore year was the worst year."
- Shower with no towel vs. bathroom with no toilet paper
- Prelims vs. Papers - Sometimes she's in the mood to write and other times just to get everything over with, which means taking a prelim. If the subject were science, it would have to be a prelim.
- Cornell ice cream vs. Wow Cow - When she stayed at Cornell over the summer, she'd walk to the Dairy Bar and get ice cream.

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After we both got the Dijon or "heart-attack" burger, affectionately named by Judy Liang, Helen and I moved onto the patio of Willard Straight Hall for her senior interview over dinner and a setting sun. In front of me was probably the first sociology major, the first "DJ," the first person who actually lived in Manhattan when they said they were from the City that I had gotten to know when I was a freshman. We both went to the Seeker Bible Study in Fall 2007. Sometimes, it was only us two and a smiling Keroro puppet who listened as Greg and Alex brought us into Jesus' world and His Word.

Q. What is your favorite memory of CBS?

Helen's favorite memory was of the freshman skit at the Calvin and Hobbes Felly Dinner (Fall '06). That was her first felly dinner, and she thought the skit was what felly dinner was about. Then, part way through, she realized that it was just a skit mocking CBS.

Q. What advice/encouragement do you have for rising...

Seniors—Not to worry about not knowing what you're doing in the future because it's April and I'm still jobless. God has a plan. What I've found encouraging is other people's experiences and how God has been faithful in their lives. God will put you somewhere, just be patient.

Juniors—You should have a picnic on Libe Slope and watch the sun set, as a class. You'll have a good time :D

Sophomores—If you change your major now, it's ok. The

world's not going to end. Because I changed mine and chances are, the world's going to be better for you. At least that's how it was for me.

Q. What is the one thing you wish you did at Cornell, but haven't done?

Go to a Hockey game. Go to HOLI, the festival of colors. Go to all the different cultural shows over the span of four years. Follow a tour, pretending to be a really inquisitive pre-frosh who asks a ton of questions.

Q. How has your life been "transformed" by God these past four years?

Helen wasn't a Christian before sophomore year. Her testimony is really encouraging – ask her for it sometime, if you get a chance. In essence, sophomore year really broke her (in terms of her relationships and academics). She would walk down Libe Slope to where she lived on West, stopping before the windows of Uris' Cocktail Lounge to "pray to someone, or something to help me not fail orgo. I said to him that if I could pass orgo, I'd continue to pray to God every day." She passed. That summer, she stayed at Cornell and lived with people who she later found out were Christians. They invited her to church on Sundays, and to the summer fellowship. "Looking back, God had a plan."

Q. What are your short-term and long-term plans after you graduate?

Only God knows.

One of my first memories of Helen took place after Bible Study. She sat next to me at Olin Library, writing a sociology

paper, while I studied for an evolution prelim. I had never stayed out that late before, and I was a little panicky, thinking that the library would close any second. It was nice to have someone who knew Cornell a lot better than I say reassuringly that the library closed at 2 AM. Over these last two years, I've learned a lot of other things from this sister. And from random conversations with Helen, I've learned about issues that affect minorities in the U.S. She is a blessing as well as constant encouragement.

SENIOR WILLS

I will the Asian American network at Cornell and her student organization/ event planning tips/tricks.

- Papers vs. Prelims - "Though I hate it" -
- RPCC vs. Appel - "Definitely, it's fancier" -
- Early bird vs. Night owl - "Used to be early bird" -
- Cornell ice cream vs. Wow Cow - "Uh... is that that thing in Appel?" -
- Sophomore Year vs. Junior Year - "Painful going through orgo during sophomore year" -
- Shower with no towel vs. Bathroom with no toilet paper -

While admiring the heavy-hitting [CBSer #I] smack softballs all over the field and being taunted by [CBSer #II], Andrew and I sat down on this warm April late afternoon on Appel Fields. In between the craziness of pop-outs and loud clinging sounds from the softball making contact with the sweet spot of the bat into the outfield, I was able ask him about some words of advice, his Cornell experience, and I had a chance to just get to know him a little better.

Q. What is your favorite memory of CBS?

It was really hard for him to narrow it down to one; in the end he chose the 2008 Valentine's CBS felly dinner, for which he helped oversee the entire process. It was an opportunity for him to witness brothers serving the sisters in a Godly manner and the love that was poured into the process. He also mentioned the memories of upperclassmen visiting him (and brought delicious treats along with words of encouragement) when he was younger.

Q. What advice/encouragement do you have for the rising...

Seniors—Do not over-complicate things; instead, always look for those simplest solutions.

Juniors—Remember that it's great to have a heart for most serious things. Also, remember the fact that God provides rest.

[Interviewer's note: "hub?" I inquired. His response: "the juniors know what he's talking about."]

Sophomores—Keep seeking God even during trying times; remember to entrust everything

in Him.

F r e s h m e n — E x p l o r e everything but stay focused while at Cornell; remember why you are here.

Q. What is one thing you wish you did at Cornell, but haven't done?

There are a lot of things that he regrets not being able to do. He starts listing—in a joking manner—have a relationship, Starcraft [*wait, he ... nvm*], etc. On a more serious note, he wished he had led a bible study. And then something caught his eyes, Fuertes Observatory across the field. He wished he had gone inside of it.

Q. How has your life been "transformed" by God these past four years?

He was transformed in a sense that he now seeks a closer relationship with God. Also, he has developed more trust in brothers and sisters.

Q. What are your short-term and long-term plans after you graduate?

Long-term: Have a family. He's also hoping that God will reveal to him the career into which he will go.

Short-term: Find a church around NYC if he goes there for Columbia Grad school and find a girlfriend possibly, maybe?

During the interview, anxious softball players hollered at us several times to join them. They even smacked a few balls towards us. We were able to have a pretty good chat amidst everything. It was pleasant to get to know him a little better, talk about his Cornell experiences, and discuss life after Cornell. His time at Cornell just kind of

zoomed by and so did the time it took to do this interview. And before you know it camping trip will be here. But for now, it's time for some hardball (I mean softball...)

SENIOR WILLS

I leave the love/hate relationship with biology to the future pre-meds.

I leave my fondness for baking to future underclassmen.

BY SHAWN LIANG

Andrew Wang

THIS OR THAT

- Papers vs. **Prelims**
- Early bird vs. **Night owl**
- **Cornell ice cream** vs. Wow cow -
- RPCC vs. **Appel** - "they have a kosher station!"
- **Sophomore year** vs. Junior year
- Shower with no towel vs. **Bathroom with no toilet paper**

Birthdate: 14 October 1986

BY VAN-KIM BUI

Siyi Wang

After a short hiatus from the pressures of Cornell, Siyi returned from traveling around the United States. She is not yet ready for classes but, she was ready for an interview by a little freshman! I am humbled by all that she has learned over the past few years in college. From the way she reminisces to the way she carefully chose her answers, it is clear that Siyi has realized a great deal about how God has been working in her life.

Q. What is your favorite memory of CBS?

My sophomore year during CU on the Quad; there were lots of people from different fellowships but it was mostly CBS. It was awesome.

Q. What advice/encouragement do you have for rising...

Seniors—I'm not really in a position to say because I'm only a year older but don't worry about the future and what you will do because God has a plan...not just in your career but for you in general. One decision can and can't make your whole life. God's plan may not necessarily be your career, but God nudges you and everything works out.

Juniors—No matter how busy you are, always meet up with your prayer partner.

Sophomores—Know that every year is different. You find new aspects of God every year.

Freshmen—Join a fellowship. Join one where you can grow the most and where God challenges you. Don't just look for comfort.

Q. What is one thing you wish you did at Cornell, but haven't done?

Nothing. I'm glad to be where I am. I would've liked to meet up with people, but I had no time. I have no regrets.

Q. How has your life been "transformed" by God these past four years?

There has been an exponential growth because each year I grow more than expected. You think you've grown but you grow more. The biggest thing to growing as a Christian is getting to know Him more and getting to see His heart and aspects of Him. You can see things more clearly when you understand more of what He wants and more of the Bible. Every year I am more amazed by how God shows more of Himself. Situations that I thought weren't good became blessings in my life. The biggest concrete change that has been God given me is a greater capacity to love, especially people that I thought were impossible to love.

Q. What are your short-term and long-term plans after you graduate?

Short-term: Princeton for grad school (Chemistry).

Long-term: I can try but I don't want to plan that far ahead.

Siyi concluded the interview with a to-the-point message: Join CBS choir! I leave the interview humming "In Christ Alone" because Siyi explained that she has been trying to adapt hymns for the chimes. I realized that not only has Siyi learned a great deal over her four years, but I also learned a great deal by just talking with her for a little over an hour as she looked back on her time here at Cornell.

SENIOR WILLS

I will CBS choir to the underclassmen (sophomores and freshmen) so they can find fellowship and opportunities in it. Do with it as they will.

Baoqing, my PP: I will her love, joy, and peace.

Papers vs. Prelims - "Definitely." -
RPCC vs. Appel - "RPU all the way." -
Sophomore Year vs. Junior Year -
Shower with no towel vs. Bathroom with no toilet paper -
Early bird vs. Night owl - "Although Brian has influenced me to be a night owl." -
Cornell ice cream vs. Wow Cow - "Don't know Wow Cow; gotta go with Cornell." -

*Guess who met up with me today?
One who has Christ alone to portray.
Let us hear the words he has to say.
Our beloved Yun-ting Eric Yeh.
Hooray!*

Q. What is your favorite memory of CBS?

Remember that time when we prayed for Richard at CBS? It was during first semester when I was still confused about what we were doing as a fellowship. It was that night that I felt like "Now I know why we gather." It is to have this: laying hands on a brother who shared honestly and courageously. That was God's encouragement to me. My favorite memories are those when I realize that God is here.

Q. What is advice/encouragement do you have for rising...

My advice to every class is to pray constantly. Pray for your class, your fellowship, your future.

Seniors—When you're a senior, it's not like, "Oh we have it all together now." Nonetheless, you're going to have to be mature because the underclassmen will be looking up to you. You will realize that God changes people drastically in three years.

Juniors—Be confident of your upperclassmen status. You have to now minister to the sophomores and freshmen. Also for juniors: don't be scared about becoming seniors.

Sophomores—You're going to have a busy year. You'll have to start dealing with life issues, relationships with people. Classes are gonna get harder. You're gonna have to start planning for the summer and thinking about your future. So if tough times come, go to older

brothers and sisters and hang on to the promises from the Bible. During my sophomore year I almost wanted to give up, but God didn't allow that.

Freshmen—Enjoy freshman year because you're going to be the center of attention. Learn from the upperclassmen. Don't be too stressed out about anything just yet because it's gonna get tougher. Just enjoy freshman year. Get to know people. Pick a sophomore or a junior – someone whom you'll have a lot of time to get to develop a relationship with.

Q. What is one thing you wish you did at Cornell, but haven't done?

Not that we shouldn't be responsible, but I wish I studied less. I wish I had developed more deep relationships. When you graduate, you're not going to remember the tests you took and the grades you got. I also need to go up to the clock tower before I graduate. Anyone wanna join me?

Q. How has your life been "transformed" by God these past four years?

God has really made me question how much I stake my life in Him. Coming out of high school, I knew all the ideas, but I didn't live them out, and I was perfectly comfortable with the fellowship setting. It wasn't that I didn't think the ideas were true, but the ideas didn't have a tangible impact in my life. So at this moment I'm still in the process of living them out.

Q. What are your short-term and long-term plans after you graduate?

Short-term: I want to stay here in Cornell after graduation to say

goodbye to the campus. After that I want to tour California for a bit before attending the VSET training in San Diego.

Long-term: I will be going to medical school at Tufts University. Really long term: I would also like to travel and really make a tangible difference with the skills that I acquire.

So there you have it: a bit of wisdom, encouragement, and humor. I personally know Eric as a brother who prefers meditating in the solitude of a bedroom rather than in the expanse of the outdoors, a brother who perseveres with a constant calmness through troubling times, and a brother who cares for others' interests more than his own. I am grateful for your ministry to CBS, Eric. You have left your mark on my heart and you will be in my prayers as you follow God's plan for you in the years to come.

SENIOR WILLS

I will to Eugene the position of being the drummer who makes loud obnoxious sounds.

I will to W the mindset of organization and planning and getting people to come together.

I will to Caleb my basketball playing and the heart of serving God through pre-med.

I will to Richard Kim the heart of meeting up with people and encouraging them with the Word.

I will to the current junior class confidence in God.

I will to the current sophomore class the heart to care for underclassmen and the heart to support the upperclassmen.

I will to the current freshman class all the great memories of being a younger classman.

BY RONNY HUANG

Yun-ting Eric Yeh

THIS OR THAT

- **Papers** vs. Prelims
- **Early bird** vs. Night owl
- **Cornell ice cream** vs. Wow Cow
- **RPCC** vs. Appel
- **Shower with no towel** vs. Bathroom with no toilet paper
- Sophomore Year vs. Junior Year - "Sophomore year in terms of lordship. Junior year in terms of learning to serve more."

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[Interviewer's note: <woot for gtalk! :(|)>]

Defying a beautiful afternoon of blue skies and 70 degrees, Calinda and I chillax indoors, in Cascadilla 5110, where fish hang from the ceiling and people name crayons. (She is lavender, by the way. Confused? Come visit!) An unnamed Canadian graced us with her presence and remarked, "What the? How did you get her to come to you? Tiff Chen made me go to her!" The only fitting response was, "Because she's awesome!"

Q. What is your favorite memory of CBS?

I guess when we were sophomores, and people would just hang out in Cascadilla, doing silly things like throwing cereal into Peter's mouth or feeding him apple sauce while he was lying down. Or throwing playing cards all throughout the lounge and trying to catch them. [Did all of these involve Peter?] Yeah. [Do you miss Peter?] Of course. Peter brought a lot to our class. Every person is important because every person has their own gift. And Peter is a very special person. He is unique.

Q. What is advice/encouragement do you have for rising...

Seniors: I think they all have a huge heart of the Lord and they've all grown very much personally. Continue to let God use you as a class to lead the younger ones with the same passion that you have. And Share. Don't be afraid to share the things that you've been learning with the underclassmen. And begin now. Especially like with your class [sophomores], learn to share the things that you've learned and pouring out.

Juniors: I think you guys have

a good community within your class. At least that's what I think. Continue to build on the relationships that you already have and build up accountability with each other. As you continue to serve, don't lose sight of the relationships that you have started. Continue to grow deeper together.

Sophomores: A w w , sophomores. Just keep growing. Sophomore year will be very different; you obviously won't be the youngest ones, but start learning to give and still have that heart for the rising juniors and seniors. And have fun!

Freshman: Start finding your identity and ask questions.

Q. What is one thing you wish you did at Cornell, but haven't done?

Go up the clock tower.

Q. How has your life been "transformed" by God these past four years?

Seeing how much knowing Jesus is worth it. Because things don't get easier as God challenges me and stretches me when He asks, 'do you want to follow me.' I've realized that God has changed me a bit at a time. Each time it gets harder but each time it is more sweet. Seeing and tasting the goodness of God – that's how I've been transformed. Experiencing more of God, counting everything a loss in comparison to knowing Christ. Also, learning how to deal with sin, or just with this world, sorrow, and brokenness. God is showing me a lot about clinging onto the fact that he is the God who reigns from everlasting to everlasting. And with all these things, God will wipe away the tears. And to cling onto

that hope, and the peace that transcends all understanding.

Q. What are your short-term and long-term plans after you graduate?

Short-term, I hope to spend the first half of the year doing missions. At the end of this year, I'm going to start working at Shell in Louisiana. I don't know for how long but I hope God doesn't let me stay there for too long. Long-term: as of now, I hope to go overseas and maybe do something there.

Yo, I'm going to miss her. This crazy girl who runs, who has the courage to be open and honest, who only knows how to make chicken wings. "I thank my God every time I remember you. In all my prayers for all of you, I always pray with joy because of your partnership in the gospel from the first day until now, being confident of this, that he who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion until the day of Christ Jesus." Philippians 1:3

SENIOR WILLS

Kathleen: If this exists, I would give you a poster of all of Philippians and running gear.

Mandy: I'd give a hug.

Rachel: a lifetime supply of bananas. And a bed. And a guitar.

Grace: get a brain. And a cat. Not a real cat. Just a Calinda-sized model. Just 5'2" tall. (interviewer: Ew) It's not ew, is it? **Eric Yau / Jefferson / Richardson / Elbert:** just my prayers, for ChemE. And if they want, they can have my books. Oh and they can call me. Well. So can anyone else. But if they're stressed in the dungeon. Oh and for senior year, a supply of DP dough. That's what we ate when we were in the dungeon.

Papers vs. Prelims -
Early bird vs. **Night owl** - "But sometimes both" -

Cornell ice cream vs. **Wow Cow** -
RPCC vs. **Appel** - Because of memories from CBS dinners and Tiffany went there all time with -
her friends.

Sophomore Year vs. Junior Year- "Sophomore year overall because of the social life in Cascadilla, -
but junior year was better academically."

Shower with no towel vs. Bathroom with no toilet paper -

Tiffany is a proud Hotelie and Cornellian. Although Tiffany is only a junior, she has earned enough credits to graduate a year early. Tiffany was born in Corning, New York, raised in Taiwan (which she believes is the reason for her adorable "fobbyness"), and currently resides in California.

"transformed" by God these past four years?

Freshman year, I wasn't looking for fellowships but God led me to CBS, and I stayed and found a family. Through the years at Cornell, God challenged me, challenged my faith. I learned to manage my time while still serving and glorifying God. I was also encouraged by brothers and sisters at CBS and learned from them.

Q. What is your favorite memory of CBS?

That's a hard one. A lot of the ACEs, like last year's scavenger hunt when we all dressed up in newspaper. Also, all the memories from hanging out with CBS people.

Q. What are your short-term and long-term plans after you graduate?

I will be in Taiwan for two weeks in June and then I will be volunteering at the Olympics. After that I will be moving to Great Neck, Long Island to start working. As for the long term, I'm not sure but I would like to settle down in NorCal eventually.

Q. What advice/encouragement do you have for rising...

Seniors—I'm kind of protective of my class. Make the most out of your final year, live it out for me since I'm graduating this year.

Juniors—They have really stepped up and they will do well. Don't overwork and don't have too much fun in Eddygate!

Sophomores—Take advantage of the next 3 years. Sophomore year is really busy, try to maintain friendships but also explore others.

Freshmen—There's more to Cornell than just your major, even CBS. See whats out there. Step out of your comfort zone.

Graduation hasn't hit me until this past week. Orientation feels like yesterday. It seems like every year after freshman year goes by faster and faster. CBS has made my Cornell experience great. I hope we'll all keep in touch. It's cliché, but our spirits will be here forever.

Q. What is one thing you wish you did at Cornell, but haven't done?

Slide down the slope and make snow angels and building snowmen.

[Interviewer's note: but there's been so much snow! You can always come back and visit.]

Q. How has your life been

SENIOR WILLS

Hotelie stuff to Tom Tom and Joanne
Prayer Partner stuff to VK
Asian Organizations to Richardson and David Lin
Present to the Junior Class
Love and Affection to CBS

Tiffany Yu

BY SHUYANG YAO

THIS OR THAT

- **Papers** vs. Prelims
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- Sophomore Year vs. **Junior Year**
- **Shower with no towel** vs. Bathroom with no toilet paper

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Several days after the deadline for this interview I finally get to sit down with Brian to chat about his time here at Cornell and at CBS.

Q. What is your favorite memory of CBS?

Cornell is very different from the real world. When you go into work, the life outside of school, it'll be very different than being around friends, whom you are close to. It's brings a new lifestyle. God has been clear about what He wants me to do here. But I will soon have different schedules and commitments. I'm worried about what He might call me to do and whether I will be obedient. It's harder to be obedient outside of this isolated place. Hopefully He has prepared me to be faithful.

Q. What advice/encouragement do you have for...

Graduating Seniors—Same advice I'm telling myself: Not to forget the things we have learned here. We'll go into our own areas and say things are different now; things will not be the same. That shouldn't be an excuse to not have close fellowship with others. Given more different circumstances we should try as hard to grow with one another.

Juniors—Try not to get caught up with obligations and responsibilities as you step up into leadership roles. Do not be caught in the role you've been put into and how that has been defined in the past but rather how God has led you to that specifically. God changes this fellowship every year by the character of the people.

Sophomores—I'm encouraged

to see how they've been growing and building each other up. Continue in that. While they are doing those things do not forget the reasons they are doing those things. Always to be firm why you are doing what you are doing...founded on God.

Freshmen—Very different personalities. That has the possibility leading to difficulties, but I think that diversity is great. 1 Cor says different people with different talents are used to build up the church. C.S. Lewis says that each person can bring out different things about God. I encourage them to be open with each other and each other's differences and the uniqueness of each person.

Incoming Freshmen—Don't worry about anything yet...step in, go with flow and then figure it out. Be open to things.

Q. What is one thing you wish you did at Cornell, but haven't done?

Teach little kids Sunday school, especially after hearing about FICCC. I wanna see kids grow and be strong in their relationship with God. I remember someone asked Jesus how one gets into Heaven, He said let the children come to me. They don't have the bias and worldly thoughts. You don't want to see them harmed by it.

Q. How God "transformed" your life these past four years?

During 1st semester in Co-op I was brought into a new setting and had to live on my own. Even though I am very individualistic, it was a scary thing. I was fearful about doing new things and had insecurities about meeting new people. But it gave me more confidence to do things God

was calling me to do. So I just felt a lot of confidence even though I didn't have the courage to do it all. When I came back, I felt like I have more courage to do the things God called me to do even though I didn't always feel ready...felt more free to serve God more wholeheartedly.

Q. What are your short-term and long-term plans after you graduate?

I'll be working for General Electrical Energy. I was accepted into the Edison Engineering Development program, it's a 2-year rotation: half work, half school. I will be a technical manager in 2 years and come out with a master's degree.

Four years fly by quickly. The seniors' time here is about done. They've gone through schooling as well as everything the Spirit has taught them. In Brian's words: Will we remember what we learned here? Will we continue to be faithful and obedient? Let's pray that they would, for it is only by God's grace that they will stand.

SENIOR WILLS

Eric Yau: My crazily, annoying stuff animal that keeps saying his own name, Yoshi.

Mandy: My giant microbe, the Flu.

Sandy: My T.S. Eliot book that I could not read past the first ten pages.

Richard Kim: All the songs I did not have time to learn or could not figure out while at Cornell.

Cynthia: My 1:30 AM daily curfew.

Jefferson: My sleep deprivation due to fun.

Alex Lee: My sleep deprivation due to ECE.

Kathleen: My love for all things fobby.

Xi: My ability to pop and rave.



Charm is deceptive, and beauty is fleeting; but a woman who fears the Lord is to be praised.

Proverbs 31:30

The women's bible study spent this semester striving to understand what it means to live by God's Word. With the guidance of Jovita, Rachel and Yvette, we discussed our roles as daughters of God. In a generation that is wrapped up with superficial values, it is easy to lose sight of the things that please and honor Him. The world tells us that our worth is reflected in material wealth and outward appearances, but God does not have the same definition of beauty as the world does. We are called to be sanctified, clothing ourselves in compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience (Colossians 3:12). We are called to be imitators of God through our actions so that we can be a light in a world full of darkness. In this way, we can build up each other and ourselves to grow as more righteous daughters of the King. Christ's merciful sacrifice is a reminder of His faithfulness to us and the importance of offering ourselves as living sacrifices for Him.

In fact, though by this time you ought to be teachers, you need someone to teach you the elementary truths of God's word all over again. You need milk, not solid food!

Hebrews 5:12

So I passed the task of writing this cute little blurb to Eric YauYau because I honestly could not put into words the amount of knowledge I gained, the fun I had, and the comfort I found from the Got Milk? Bible study. Unfortunately, tradition states that I, the only freshman, must be the sole writer of this blurb.

Cliff and Charles put up with a lot of random comments, unnecessary digressions, and unending laughter. Through it all, however, they were able to bring us back to the basics (or maybe it was Anna who brought us back to the basics...). Although they geared this study for new Christians who were hoping to build a foundation for their faith, they received a bunch of church babies who needed a friendly reminder about PHABITS (Prayer, Hang time, Accountability, Bible study, Involvement, Tithing, and Scripture memory). Each week we learned the who, what, when, where, why, and how of PHABITS, while creating our own jargon (Jesus book, web of Christianity, MiracleGro, and fundamental faith truths...yes, we did create our own special language), trying to find commentary on Matthew Henry's commentary, waiting for Esther to say something truly profound to spur another discussion, sniffing candles to mask the peculiar smells emanating from the trash can, and watching Tiffany try to cleverly construct a personal reading station on her lap with a desk lamp, so she could read her Bible more clearly. We formed a unique dynamic that allowed all of us to better learn the importance of devoting our lives to God on a daily basis.

Even though it cut into my CHEM208 lab report time, the Got Milk? Bible study has provided more than just a two-hour break from school stress; it has provided a time for a few of us to fellowship together and strengthen our walk with God. Personally, it has given me the opportunity to grow closer to the graduating seniors and form relationships with two sophomores. So now, we may be able to share the Word for the duration of our time at Cornell.

Almost Perfect Got Milk?

BY ANN YANG '11

BY VAN-KIM BUI '11



BY TIFFANY YU '08

Job Study

BY XI GUO '09

Pray, errr..

Job's Characteristics: faithful, righteous, a caring father, and "*the greatest man among all the people of the East.*" Job 1:3

Summary of the Book of Job: Satan challenges God by saying "Does Job fear God for nothing?" (Job 1:9) God allows Satan to test Job because He has confidence that Job will remain faithful even through the toughest trials. Then, Satan strips everything away from Job and causes him great despair. Upon hearing the news, Job's three friends come to comfort him. They claim that people suffer because of their wrongdoing. Therefore, Job must be suffering the consequences of his sins. Job rejects this idea and believes that his suffering is unjust and uncalled for; he believes in his self-righteousness. After Elihu, the fourth friend, speaks, Job learns that God uses suffering to bring spiritual growth as a means of disciplining. Elihu focuses heavily on God's authority and rebukes Job for criticizing God in defense for his own righteousness. He is able to see God's majestic work in ways Job cannot comprehend. In the end, Job repents from his accusations against God and prays for God's mercy to his friends. God blesses him with even more than he can ever ask for!

What can we learn from Job's Transformation?

Job's friends used their faulty knowledge to draw an assumption of Job's suffering. From this example, we learned not to rely on our own reasoning since we don't have God's wisdom. Even if we don't know the reason, we have faith that God is in control of our lives. God is all-knowing, all-powerful and all-righteous. He allows His servants to suffer to enable our spiritual growth.

God never told Job the reason behind his sufferings. This "unknown" allows Job to fully rely on God during his suffering and experience God's sovereignty. If God did tell Job the reason, would Job fear God for nothing? Or would he just be waiting for the reward at the end and rely on the reward rather than God? Throughout Job, he was hoping for a mediator, someone who can gain an audience for him from God.

Yet if there is an angel on his side as a mediator, one out of a thousand, to tell a man what is right for him, to be gracious to him and say, 'Spare him from going down to the pit; I have found a ransom for him'-then his flesh is renewed like a child's; it is restored as in the days of his youth.

Job 33:23-25

In retrospect, our mediator—Christ—already revealed himself to us. During our sufferings, God may or may not uncover His reasons, but we should remain faithful in waiting for the gospel to come.

And pray in the Spirit on all occasions with all kinds of prayers and requests. With this in mind, be alert and always keep on praying for all the saints.

- Ephesians 6:18

Coming into this bible study, all of us knew the importance of prayer from the Bible. But as we dove in to the Word each week, we learned more about the specifics of how to accomplish this everyday task on earth. We dissected and analyzed the Lord's model of prayer, witnessed the attitude and hope of the Old Testaments' authors, spent time with another to study intercessory prayer, looked at the importance of and relationship with confession, faith, fasting, and the Word, and finally, answered questions about our unanswered prayers.

For me personally, a portion of learning from a bible study comes directly from the people and what they share. Although this has been a very small bible study, and most of us who go to the study have a very poor attendance rate, our bible study leaders (Cheryl and Edgar) were always prepared when 9 pm Tuesday night rolled around. I am so glad to have a dedicated, responsible and caring brother and sister lead our study (yes, when Edgar is not making fun of you or wrestling random people, he is actually sincere, patient, and caring).



Oh the memories of rushing to Seekers' Bible Study on Tuesdays. Mandy, Caleb and Yun-Ting were our leaders for this semester's weekly devotion to God's word. Although I couldn't make it to every one of the meetings, it was a joy to spend time with people reading the Holy Word as a new Christian along with fellow freshmen Jessica Lo and Sue Yao. My favorite part of the study would always be the beginning when we would talk colloquially about our daily and past coincidences while waiting to see how many people were coming to the study that night. Prelims and other obligations sometimes limited the meetings for some of us, but when I was there, I felt a presence of wisdom, sincerity and care from Mandy, an intellectual enthusiasm to answer questions from Kaleb and someone I could relate to in Yun-Ting.

Mandy would always "guard them [cookies, chips, drinks] with her life" for the freshmen coming and that always brought a smile to my face when I came. Seekers' Bible Study usually goes slowly, taking a chapter or two from John at a time with several references to the Old Testament to show how the prophecy came true. I feel this pace is just right for me; I can try to understand the Scripture and ask questions while reading the verses for the first time. During one of our last meetings, Yun-Ting played a song that brought some of us to tears called "Why?" by Nicole Nordeman. In a song alluding to the "Lamb of God, who takes away the sin of the world" (John 1:29), not only did the song lead up to the next topic, Jesus' crucifixion, but reminded me of what I have learned about sin, the "Word of God," and the road ahead in putting the unique sacrifice of Jesus to heart and to practice. Thank you everyone in the study for your hard work in creating such a Bible Study that fosters our understanding, foundation and love for the Lord.

What did we ordinary gentlemen do with ourselves you ask? Did we gallivant around the Cornell campus, saving damsels from the evil dragons? No, we ordinary gentlemen actually learned about being a man of God. Intense, right? Luckily, Henry and Shawn guided us as we jumped around various topics.

We first covered the life of David, as he conquered over Goliath with his little slingshot, illustrating how God gives us strength to overcome our obstacles. It was a nice way to ease into things. Then, we started to tread into deep waters as we learned how to maintain our sexual purity as men of God by learning about David's encounter with Bathsheba. From there, we continued to cover other topics, such as dating, the gospel, and continually defining our identity. Along with a study of God's word, we also had some time for sharing and prayer. This allowed us to take what we have learned and grow together as men.

It has been quite a blessing for us to have this time to support one another as brothers in Christ. It has been very compelling and quite a comfort to know that there are other guys in this fellowship who are trying to overcome similar obstacles in life. It has been a blessing to have interacted with these brothers this semester!

Thank you, Henry and Shawn, for these wonderful life lessons!

Footsteps

BY DAVID LIN '11

Locker Room

BY ELBERT CHANG '11



Senior Superlatives



- most likely to be arrested for arson
Tiffany Chen
- most likely to hurt herself/himself
Edgar Lei
- most likely to go to the moon
Hanson Jiang
- most likely to travel the world
Michel Olmer
- most likely to retire early
Justin Sun
- most likely to die from heart attack because of the bad food that he eats
Eric Yun-ting Yeh
- most likely to win the Quidditch world cup
Cathy Liu
- most likely to ride a dragon
Melissa Sung
- most likely to be a talk show host
Peter Chin
- most likely to dig a hole to China
Andrew Wang
- most likely to be a reality TV star
Carolyn Hsieh
- most likely to be written about in a textbook
Siyi Wang
- most likely to get a Nobel peace prize
Cheryl Hou
- most likely to be Barrack Obama's Chief of Staff
Jonny Hong
- most likely to own a bakery
Jovita Kwan
- most likely to start a webpage
cliffao.com
- most likely to take in a homeless person
Brian Yung
- most likely to be rejected from the marines
Charles Lai
- most likely to make a face in a picture
Helen Tsang
- most likely to call you out on your stupidity in the most Biblical way
Anna Liu
- most likely to be busier than anyone else
Tiffany Yu
- most likely to set the record for largest polo shirt collection
Jeremy Kwong
- most likely to get a southern accent in the near future
Calinda Yew
- most likely to buy anything purple
Deana Fu





TiffYu! Thanks for all the great times and for being a true encouragement over the past three years! I wish you the best next year as you head off to the big city!

- j. sun

to the rake:

thy gauntlets may be strewn across the virtual dueling field, but hark!

...so are mine. ergo, Q.E.D.

To Jovi:

PB & J with apple slices are yummy. Thanks for sharing your love of great food and good coffee with me. Spending time with you has been awesome.

What's my favorite brand of jeans? Eugenese!! Haha...you're such a cool kid, and I'm going to miss your popping and locking next year. Stay cool, and best of luck with junior year! - j. sun

4hi+ extended family- i will miss our tv nights, thanks for the memories.

Tiffany, praise God for how He has pulled you through everything. But its ALL over and you survived!!! It has been wonderful getting to know you through the Asian American organizations. :D

TomTom! Thanks for being the coolest prayer partner ever- you've been a true blessing from God this year, and I could not ask for more in a brother-in-Christ. I'm going to miss all of the fun times that we've had together. Remember that I'm always only a phone call away if you need me! Catch ya on the flip side. - j. sun

Cheryl, Thanks for being an AWESOME PP. :D

BoL staff, thanks for putting BoL together! =) <><

Kersing – thanks for being a sister who is always so faithful :)

Ann, Rachel, VK, Thomas: Thanks for spoiling me with your energy, humor, surprise visits, and smiles.

Press on, press on.

{Philippians 3:12-14}

Richard (who has the voice of an angel)! Thanks for always being a joker and encouragement to those around you. Comeherrre! :hugs:: - j. sun

To Helen,

I wish I could dig deeper than you think I can dig! JK! Thanks for being an encouraging sister! Andrew

P.S. I still love you

~ Anonymous

Edgar! I'm going to miss our wrestling matches and annoying you with my lame jokes even though I know you secretly like them. It's been an honor growing with you the past four years.

- j. sun

VK!! You've grown so much in the past year and I'm so proud of you. Don't ever hesitate to call me next year! PP <3~ "A friend loves at all times" Proverbs 17:17 ~Tiffany

senior class- i love us, don't forget we're always a family. <3 jovi

Charles! Living together has been an incredible experience and a true blessing from God. Thanks for cracking me up with your crazy expressions and at least pretending to understand the jokes that I crack. - j. sun

to Grace, the other princess of darkness :) thank you for your enthusiasm and hard work on BoL! you are a wonderful sister, with a beautiful heart for God. i hereby apologize in retrospect and in advance, for any and all moments of unintentional sketchiness. hehe

love in Christ,
Sandy

Jefferson! You are the sun of my life. Thanks for always brightening my day with your funness. You are a joy to this fellowship and to me personally. Take good care of the younger people next year! - j. sun

sophomores ~

it's been a blessing to see how God has been working in your lives. you have all been an encouragement by continually pouring out your hearts to serve Him. thank you for being my family away from home.

Ephesians 1:17 ~ 19

~ one of your own

brian- i remember that you said you were afraid of me freshman year, i hope you aren't any longer! =) jovi

Sophomore girls, thanks for putting up with my humor and always being so kind. You certainly are an interesting group of sisters!

Andrew

Shoutouts



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Thanks Carolyn for your dedication and hard work in organizing the spring break cruise!

- Senior Class Cruisers

Hey sophomores,
Thank you for being a blessing to my life as we continue to grow together and pray for one another. I hope God continually provides for you this summer, so you can praise Him each day. You are all awesome.

-a fellow sophomore

tiff yu- i'm so glad you're going to be in ny! thank you for praying with me that one time.. you know what i'm talking about :)

Treyton! I'm gonna miss seeing you around in Nestle! You're a cool kid, and I wish you the best next year. Peace out homie! - j. sun

Richard W, it has been a blessing to meet up with you and get to know you better. You reminded me a lot of myself; we are going to help each other in our walks a lot more next year. We'll keep contact over the summer.
~xg37

carolyn and jonny- i enjoyed our surprise cupcake night, that made me happy... and sick =P
<3 jovi

sis:
"fear no more, says the heart."
smid! gen! warg.
thanks for the contact comfort.
~baby rhesus, a.k.a. sis

calinda- "i'm going to the bathroom now!" i miss how you used to say my name with an accent =)

Yay for sharing the pains of lab together, thanks Yung-Ting/ Eric for being uplifting during those tough times at lab this semester.

- Andrew

Seniors, Thanks for being an awesome family!! Praise God for showing me this family and letting me grow with y'all. I will miss each and every one of you. but with facebook, gchat, aim, we will definitely KIT (right)

:D

Deana! I'll always remember our Thursday dinners! Thank you for your support and encouragement in the past two years! Ecclesiastes 4:9-10
~Tiffany

Praise God for the sophomore class for being such a loving and caring class!!!

Victor, I will always enjoy walking with you through campus while you have your conversations on your phone. Keep serving Him!

Andrew

The Juniors!!! Thank you for everything in the past three years. You are truly amazing and have blessed me in every aspect of my Cornell career. Sorry that I won't be physically here to share your joy and tears next year, but I'm excited to see what God has planned for you!! Good luck with being SENIORS! ~Tiffany

anna- thanks for keeping me accountable all those many times, you're a great sister, and apartment mate! -jovi

Dave Smith,
My brother and friend, thank you for it all. For your time, when we always met, and for your love and comfort and vulnerability. You've been a solid reminder to me of God's faithfulness and provision. I pray that God continues to strengthen you and your ministry.

-Edgar

grace: keep trusting, keep hoping =) -calinda

to the zombies in fontana village,
fresh meat in apt 505. come quick. have your \3nge4nce.

KeVan! I'm gonna to miss your sarcasm and chill humor! Best of luck in the years ahead... you're gonna be great! - j. sun

Mel & Michel. Thanks for being AWESOME apartment-mates. I love the randomness of our apartment, from dead animals to fun in the kitchen to bubble tea runs. Thanks for all the random and fun times in 105 Catherine.

:DD

Hanson, Brian, I am going to miss pulling late/allnighters with you guys. ~xg37

kapt kev,
i have seen that God is real in your life. Avoid pride. Stay pure. Follow Jesus. -ronny

ronny: keep running and straining toward what is ahead.
=) -calinda

505 brothers,
so who's gonna be driving?
~sxlterps



Yvette-
I'm not your angel. Sorry.
-Tiffany

Elbert! The coolest singing buddy ever! Thanks for singing songs from "Enchanted" with me and not thinking I'm weird (hopefully)! You're awesome, and I wish you the best in your "suffer more" year! - j. sun

Jeremy, Ruth 1:16
~Jefferson Wu

STeam 07-08: thanks for your faith, support, and patience. God has been good through it all =) -calinda

melZARS!! You know I'm crazy, but I'm at least sane enough to know a blessing when I see one. Thank you for being the greatest blessing the Lord has given me during my time here on the hill. The Post-it wall may be disassembled, and the bubble tea straws will surely age and weather, but the memories we share will forever be in our hearts, and I know that my heart has forever been changed. OH! And don't forget the pact: 30 years later + crazy-awesome art store = the unstoppable duo. Love, MichEL

eric yeh: thanks for serving faithfully with me. thankful God put you here. -calinda

Joanne! Hotelies represent! It's been awesome getting to know you this year, and I wish you all the best with the years ahead. As I've told Tomtom, if you ever need help with anything, don't be afraid to reach out!
- j. sun

Grace, you are a funny kid. Thanks for doing BoL, and good to have you at FICCC.
~xg37

to tiffany yu,
i'll miss you :)
love, the little pp

Caleb! Thanks for interviewing me for BoL and for always being understanding of my sarcasm! You always crack me up. - j. sun

Eric & Xi, ffffg powder?
-sxlterps

kchang: i have grown a love for philippians...and now i will remember you often (and thank God everytime i remember you - philippians 1:3). keep growing in discipleship! =)
-philippians buddy

{jovi}
i'll miss being able to nap on your blue chair.
thanks for praying, sharing, baking, and eating with me for the past two years =) ~ m.m.

Cyn~ I'll always remember our cynffany moments! =) "As iron sharpens iron, so one man sharpens another"
Proverbs 27:17
~Tiffany

david,
you give me great hope that the god we serve is not silent. I admire your thoughtful heart. Keep tasting and seeing that the Lord is good.
-ronny

cynthia- thanks for the talks and hugs, you're awesome! -jovi

Hanson! Thanks for being an encouraging brother-in-Christ to me. You're a true inspiration to me and to our fellowship. Hope to visit you sometime in Cali! :)
- j. sun

mandy: so it used to be...high fives...and now all i really can do is ::HUG:: mmm...and last year's discipleship verse: "Go ahead; I am with you heart and soul." really learning what that means with and through you
-pp

Jonny! Thanks for chilling with me whenever I'm bored in my room. Every conversation we've had has been memorable, and I'll miss our random talks and jokes. - j. sun

yvette and rachel- thanks for leading bible study with me, you girls are such an encouragement :) <3 jovi

VK! It's been fun being your second twin this year! Thanks for your contagious laugh and crazy expressions. You're great, and I wish you the best over your next three years! - j. sun

To 4HI and extended family:
Thanks for all the good, fun times! Thanks (or sorry...) also for letting me bum around on your couches, eating all your candies and potato chips and watching TV. And thanks for your loving hearts. I'll never forget you guys.
-Edgar

henr,
got your back. dont drop the ball. - ronny

Shoutouts



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fufu- you'll forever be my number 1 princess! i'll miss taking showers with you <3 jovi

Briyung! Thanks for always being an encouragement and someone who you can turn to if you ever have a tough question about life! :P I wish you the best at GE! - j. sun

Grace. great job with getting things done way beforehand and make the process go so smoothly with BoL. - sxlterps

megamuffles- you're awesome, i'll miss you a lot, ooh and good job with BoL, love an anonymous proud PP

rachel, whether you can shoot hoops or not dont get discouraged. I pray you be a light for Him this summer wherever you are, at home or in your classes. -ronny

deana: mmm...living with you the last four years (i count living down the hall in the dorms) has been a real blessing. "i dont know if i've already shared this with you...but" i dont see how i woulda gotten through this year without God's love, comfort, and grace shown through you. thank you for helping me bear the load. thank you with all my heart -calinda

edgar- i hope you start your cake deli! hehe. thanks for the talks! you're great!
jefferson, eric yau, richardson, yunnii, elbert: i know it might be hard to believe, but i would not have changed my major... James 1:2-4

i have a crush on you, grace <3 the gardener

david, it was incredible getting to know you; hopefully, I can be a better brother next year. - Shawn

janice- peanut butter, jelly, apples and raspberries = yummy! <3

rachel: monchichi (i think i spelled that right, haha), nerf ball, sleeping, but even better... sharing in devotions, prayer, scripture... "+ oil" -pp

Eric Chu! What do you get when you cross yourself with a Starburst? A fruit Chu! - j. sun

jeremy: yay for being done with chemE...praise the Lord! thankful for no more dungeon, haha -calinda

To the fourth year freshmen, I love all of you so much. Press on wherever you go. Hosea 6:3. Thanks for making these last four years as beautiful and memorable as they were, even when times were not so bright. Thanks also for being patient with me. I really don't deserve such wonderful brothers and sisters as you all were. Keep in touch, or else... =) -Edgar

mandy, henry, STeam 08-09: for now, next year, and the years to come - Psalm 131 (cling onto it and God's promises...abide in God). -calinda

richard 'ping pong paddlin' wang, i've enjoyed playing and getting to know you more this year. Have a great summer and keep following Jesus. -ronny

Andrew! Thanks for always laughing at my jokes. I'm going to miss all the times we've shared since freshmen year. I wish you the best as you conquer the big city next year! - j. sun

vankim- keep being the bubbly fun person you are! :)

Richardson, its been cool living with you this semester. I hope you continue growing in your walk with Him! ~Andrew

Tiff (Y.), thanks for being the caring person you are, and over all, just being a friend for the past 3 years. I wish you didn't have to leave early, but good luck in everything you do. -rson

To every single member of the senior class, I've relished the years we have had together and really feel blessed to have spent these years as friends and as God's family. Keep serving Him in all and every way! Your Bro, Andrew

calinda, your care and affection in my years here have been an amazing ministry to my soul. God be with you in what lies ahead. -ronny

to the "sketch": thank you for being such a faithful sister in Christ and for being "on call" for this little newbie of an editor. i will hesitatingly forgive you for any incidents of sketchiness although in truth, i wish i could be sketchy like you too =).

Jonah's Prayer

From inside the fish Jonah prayed to the LORD his God. 2 He said:

"In my distress I called to the LORD,
and he answered me.
From the depths of the grave I called for help,
and you listened to my cry.

You hurled me into the deep,
into the very heart of the seas,
and the currents swirled about me;
all your waves and breakers
swept over me.

I said, 'I have been banished
from your sight;
yet I will look again
toward your holy temple.'

The engulfing waters threatened me,
the deep surrounded me;
seaweed was wrapped around my head.

To the roots of the mountains I sank down;
the earth beneath barred me in forever.
But you brought my life up from the pit,
O LORD my God.

"When my life was ebbing away,
I remembered you, LORD,
and my prayer rose to you,
to your holy temple.

"Those who cling to worthless idols
forfeit the grace that could be theirs.

But I, with a song of thanksgiving,
will sacrifice to you.
What I have vowed I will make good.
Salvation comes from the LORD."

And the LORD commanded the fish, and it vomited Jonah onto dry land.

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