



O is for Ourselves, the people in CS.
 Our names are given down below, fifty more or less.
 That's faculty and researchers, we left out the admins
 and a lot of other staff, who are our endorphins.

Endorphins are peptides in the body that reduce pain and produce a sense of well being. Well, that's what our staff does —the executive administrators, the human resource staff, the staff in the financial office, the staff in the undergraduate and graduate offices, the computing facilities staff, and the research staff. It takes over 50 people to support the faculty and senior researchers! Without their excellent work, this place would fall apart. Thanks , Endorphins!

The centerfold of this ABC book has pictures of the faculty and researchers in the Computer Science Department. The diagram below helps you put names to faces.

		Ken Birman			Carla Gomes	John Hopcroft		Dan Huttenlocher		Carl Lagove	Radu Rugina	David Schwartz
		Claire Cardie		Rich Caruana	Don Greenberg			Thorsten Joachims		Lillian Lee		
		Kavita Bala		Bob Constable	David Gries	Uri Keich		Klara Kedem		Steve Marschner		
Graeme Bailey	Daisy Fan	Paul Francis	Johannes Gehrke	Alan Demers	Joe Halpern			Jon Kleinberg		Andrew Meyers		
Bill Arms				Ron Elbers	Juris Hartmanis	Dean Krafft		Dexter Kozen		Keshav Pingali	Fred Schneider	Bart Selman
Paul Stodghill	Paul Chew	Jay Shanmug- asundaram	David Shmoys	Gun Sirer	Eva Tardos	Tim Teitelbaum	Bobby Kleinberg	Charlie van Loan	Robert van Rennesse	Steve Vavasis	Ramin Zabih	Christoph Kreitz

Missing pictures: Tom Coleman, Yuying Li.

P is for PhD —and that's pronounced "fould",
 So the meter and rhyme of this poem is good.
 360 grads who wear our PhD hood
 Are now in CS for their livelihood.
 There's a cabbie or two (I think) in the brood,
 But most lead CS, as we expected they would.

We started in 1965 with only a PhD program in order to educate PhDs to populate this new field. We have produced about 360 of them, and many are now leaders in academia and industry. There are deans, a vice provost, winners of research honors, and just plain good people who are teaching, doing research, or leading in industry. Plus a few who are making their way in other fields. We are proud of them all. I wish I could list them here, but you'll have to go to the CS Department Web page to see them. Ninety of them —fully 25%— came to our 40th anniversary symposium, and that says something about our relationship with them.

It has been said that a PhD thesis is a tome ghostwritten by an advisor under adverse circumstances. There is a bit of truth in everything, but at Cornell, this truth is small. We vie with other topnotch CS departments for the best grad students, and we get more than our share. We give them a great education, and they end up providing excitement and out-of-the-box thinking. They make excellent, inexpensive researchers, and we need them!

