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River Campus Undergraduate

1942 **Leo (Bud) Pearson**
(see '49).

1945 **Elizabeth (Libby) Conklin Hoke** writes that her husband, **Charles**, died last October. "I am very proud of his many accomplishments and of the U of R that 'launched' us," she writes. Charles attended Rochester on a Naval scholarship, served in the Navy until 1971, and was a veteran of World War II and the Korean and Vietnam Wars. Elizabeth and Charles had five children, including **Charles Hoke Jr.** '72M (MD), 13 grandchildren, including **Jerome Hoke** '13, and 8 great-grandchildren.

1949 **Shirley Pearson Sinderson** writes that her brother, **Leo (Bud) Pearson** '42, died in November. "We

are Rochester folks," she writes of her family. Her daughter, **Margo Sinderson Gaylor** '80N, married **Steven Gaylor** '80, and their daughter, **Meredith**, is a member of the Class of 2015.

1959 **Tom Worosz** sends an update. He writes: "After seeing the movie *The Bucket List*, I decided to prepare my own list of things that I wanted to do and accomplish. I opted out of skydiving and mountain climbing and focused on visiting parts of the world that I had only read about. Prior to 1996, I had only visited one country, Canada. By 2007, I had visited more than 50 countries, so my focus was on those countries yet to be explored. My recent trips have taken me to southern Africa, Southeast Asia, Scandinavia, and Russia, increasing my country count to 62. My remaining bucket list includes the Antarctic, Australia, India, and the Middle East. In March, I will be traveling to India for three

tours that will take me to the northern and southern portion of this great nation in addition to a visit to India's Hindu religious center, Varanasi. The trip will last for a total of 40 days. Follow my adventures and travels on www.tomsindiaadventure2012.blogspot.com. I will be posting pictures of my trip."

1961 **David Sweet** is retired, and he and his wife, Pat, live in North Carolina near their children and grandchildren. Having received his University medallion at last October's Meliora Weekend ceremony, David notes that he is the second generation in the Sweet family to earn one. His mother, **Esther Webster Sweet** '36N, received one in 2005 (see page 52).

1962 **Michael Speziale** has published a book, *Road to Armageddon* (Lulu). He writes that the book "offers my personal observations and reflections on what I perceive as mileposts along



1964 Siegel

the path to the demise of modern American civilization over the past century.” Michael has been a history teacher and an administrator for the Department of Defense Dependents Schools, the network of primary and secondary schools serving the children of American military personnel stationed overseas.

1964 Ann Ablove Siegel writes: “Friends from the Class of 1964 held a four-day reunion at the Old Crocker Inn in Cloverdale, Calif. The inn is owned and operated by **Marcia Conary Babb** and her husband, Tony. The beautiful October weather was a backdrop for much reminiscing, wine tasting, touring, and lots of memories of Meliora moments.” Pictured are (front row) **Patti Lorbach DiBella, Carol Leone,** and **Jean Bunting Mitchell**; (back row) Ann, Marcia, **Patricia Earnest,** and **Judy Swoyer Johnstone.**

1970 Steven Chu '98 (Honorary) (see '86).

1972 Paul Mattera has been appointed by Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick to Salem State University's board of trustees. Paul is the senior vice president and chief of public affairs for Liberty Mutual Group and speaks regularly on workers' compensation and insurance law. He's also on the boards of directors of the Public Affairs Council, the Workers Compensation Research Institute, the New England Council, the JFK Library Foundation, and the think tank MassINC.

1973 Lester (Les) Ezrati writes: “My wife, Carol, and I have just returned from six months in London where we were visiting our daughter, who is on assignment at the United States embassy there, our son-in-law, and two grandchildren. I'm back working full time, running the tax department at Hewlett-Packard in Palo Alto.” . . . **Peter Porcino** writes that he was

That's Sweet!

At last October's Meliora Weekend, **David Sweet** '61 received his University medallion along with other members of the class at his 50th reunion. His mother, **Esther Webster Sweet** '36N, had received a medallion after the tradition began in 2005. David writes:

“During our medallion ceremony, I mentioned to President Seligman that I had the opportunity to bring my mother to a reunion of nursing program graduates, and after he had presented the 50th class reunion members with their medallions, he then presented my mother a medallion, although she was long past her 50th class reunion.

“At 96, she is probably one of oldest living alums of the nursing program. This year marks her 75th anniversary since graduating. She began her career in 1937 as assistant head nurse in the emergency room at Strong Memorial Hospital and retired 37 years later as nursing supervisor of Strong's Outpatient Clinic. As a proud son, I can report that she continues to be very active. I call her ‘the energizer bunny,’ for she is very active in her retirement community, singing in the choir, attending lectures and concerts at Youngstown State University, where I served as president for 10 years until retiring in July 2010, attending church and chapel on a regular basis, and taking part in many other activities.

“She continues to practice what she learned at Rochester and demonstrated

elected mayor of his hometown for the past 25 years, the Village of Ardsley, in southwest Westchester County, N.Y. “I have been serving as a village trustee for the past six years and have been deputy mayor for the past five years. I continue to practice law with a firm in midtown Manhattan, specializing in corporate and commercial law and personal services.”

1974 Leroy Osborn has joined the Buffalo firm of Keller Bros. & Miller Printing. Previously the owner and operator of his own digital printing firm, AlphaGraphics, Leroy will focus on maintaining and building client relationships as well as offering digital printing expertise.

1976 Barbara Suckle Boardman (see '06). . . . **Ilene Busch-Vishniac** has been named the president of



MEDALLION 'TWOFER': Two generations of the Sweet family have passed their 50th class reunions.

during her career at Strong: being a caring and compassionate individual to everyone she meets. President Seligman remembered only one other ‘twofer’ family where he had presented medallions to two generations of Rochester graduates: the late Judge **Robert Witmer** '26 and his son **Bob** '59, a University trustee. The medallion ceremony is a great, relatively new, tradition established by President Seligman, and I hope he has the opportunity to recognize many ‘twofer’ families in the future!”

University of Saskatchewan. Previously she served as the dean of engineering at Johns Hopkins University and is the provost at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, until July 1, when she begins her new role.

1977 Jim Kafka '84 (PhD) sends an update. He writes: “I was recently elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Optical Society of America. My current job is as the advanced R&D director at Spectra-Physics, a manufacturer of lasers in Northern California. My role on the Optical Society board will be as director-at-large. Amazingly, I will serve on the society's leadership committee with many other Rochester optics alums, including **Donna Strickland** '89 (PhD) (president-elect), **Stephen Fantone** '79 (PhD) (treasurer), **Ian Walmsley** '86 (PhD) (retiring director-at-large), and **Laura Weller-Brophy** '80,

'87 (PhD) (chair of the meetings council)." Jim adds that Jannick Rolland, the Brian J. Thompson Professor of Optical Engineering at Rochester and the associate director of the R. E. Hopkins Center, also serves as a director-at-large. . . . **Harold Paz** '82M (MD) has been named to a one-year term as chair-elect, followed by a year as chair of the Council of Deans of the Association of American Medical Colleges. Harold is the CEO of Penn State Hershey Medical Center, the senior vice president for health affairs at Penn State, and dean of Penn State's medical school.

1980 Douglas Randall writes that he was elected to a 10-year term as Monroe County Court judge last November. He'll preside over criminal trials for felonies committed in Monroe County, including the City of Rochester. Prior to his election, Douglas was the major felony bureau chief of the Monroe County district attorney's office. . . . **Laura Weller-Brophy** '87 (PhD) (see '77 undergraduate).

1982 Marianne Miserandino has published a book, *Personality Psychology: Foundations and Findings* (Prentice-Hall). She's a professor of psychology at Arcadia University.

1983 John Farrell writes that he's been elected president of the National Association of Administrative Law Judiciary. John has been an administrative law judge with the New York State Workers' Compensation Board since 1996.

1984 Lisa (L. J.) Cohen writes: "After a 25-plus year career as a physical therapist, I returned to one of my first loves—writing. My debut novel was released in January. In some ways, this is returning to my Rochester roots, as I was heavily involved with the Literary Guild, was the literary editor of the 1984 *Interpres*, and the 1984 winner of the Dean's Prize for a poem of mine. My debut novel, *The Between* (Interrobang Books), is a young adult fantasy."

1985 Karl Mueller has been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the publisher of the journal *Science*. He was inducted as a fellow during a ceremony in February in Vancouver. Karl is a laboratory fellow at the Department of Energy's Pacific Northwest National Laboratory. As a chemist, he studies the development and use of solid-state nuclear magnetic resonance techniques.



1986 Sheneman (right) with Chu

1986 Robert Sheneman sends an update. He's the deputy head of environment, safety, health and security, as well as the senior sustainability manager, at Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory. He writes that in October, Secretary of Energy **Steven Chu** '70, '98 (Honorary) named the Fugitive Emissions Working Group, of which Princeton's Plasma Physics Laboratory is a member, the recipient of the energy department's Secretary's Achievement Award. The working group, which includes 20 laboratories, "was recognized for eliminating nearly half of the department's emissions of an especially potent greenhouse gas, sulfur hexafluoride," which Robert notes is "about the same impact as taking 140,000 automobiles off the road for one year." Robert sends a picture of himself with Chu, taken at the October awards ceremony. . . . **Glenn Stambo**, a radiologist in Tampa, Fla., writes that he published two articles in peer-reviewed journals in the past year. The articles appeared in *Radiography* (March 2011) and *Vascular Disease Management* (October 2011).

1987 Carl Landicino writes that he's been elected State Supreme Court judge for the 2nd District of New York. Previously, Carl was an attorney for the Brooklyn Democratic Party and at the Queens firm of Borchert, Genovesi, LaSpina & Landicino.

1989 Jud Sherwood, a jazz drummer, writes that he's produced and performed on *Dream a Little Dream* by the Jennifer Scott Trio (The Jazz Project). Jud is the director of the Jazz Project, a nonprofit that promotes jazz music through concerts, recordings, and other forms of outreach.

1990 Kathryn Vandow Haley received the School Counselor of the Year Award from the New York State

School Counselor Association last October. Kathryn, who has been in the profession for 15 years, is the counselor at Enders Road Elementary School in the Fayetteville-Manlius School District outside Rochester.

1991 Richard Sanford, a Naval reservist and lieutenant commander, reported for active duty last fall and left in January for a six-month tour of duty in Kuwait City. He's commanding a force of officers and sailors providing armed security aboard civilian cargo ships in the Persian Gulf and the Straits of Hormuz. Richard was on active duty from 1992 to 1998 and also served overseas in the opening months of the Second Gulf War. In civilian life, he's a forensic scientist with the New York City Medical Examiner. He and his wife, Pamela, live in Huntington Station, Long Island.

1993 Douglas Wheeler has joined New York Life as a vice president of governmental affairs. Previously, he was the director of the insurance division at the New Jersey Department of Banking and Insurance.

1995 Meredith Goldstein LeVande, a guitarist and singer who performs children's songs, has produced a series of videos called *Monkey Monkey Music*. The videos have been picked up by more than 100 public televisions across the country, including Rochester's WXXI, and air during breaks or in between children's shows. . . . **Josh Shapiro**, a Pennsylvania state legislator since 2004 and deputy speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives from 2006 to 2008, resigned as state legislator in December in order to join the three-member Montgomery County Board of Commissioners. Josh was elected to the board last November.

Key to Abbreviations

E	Eastman School of Music
M	School of Medicine and Dentistry
N	School of Nursing
S	William E. Simon Graduate School of Business
W	Margaret Warner Graduate School of Education and Human Development
Mas	Master's degree
RC	River Campus
Res	Medical Center residency
Flw	Postdoctoral fellowship
Pdc	Postdoctoral certificate

1996 **Joe Brown** has been elected president of the Minority Bar Association of Western New York. Joe is a senior associate at the Buffalo law firm Hodgson Russ, specializing in employment litigation.

1997 **Khuram Chaudhary** writes that he married Jeanny Iqbal last June in Hauppauge, N.Y. In attendance were **Cheryl Prasad Ferruffino** and **Sidney Laurenceau '99 (MS)**. Khuram and Jeanny live in Philadelphia, where Khuram works for GlaxoSmithKline. . . . **Scott Moran** writes that he's been named director of the Westland School in Los Angeles and will be moving from New York to California with his wife, Jennifer, and their two daughters, Hazel, 5, and Cecilia, 18 months, in July. Scott is now the director of the middle and upper schools at City and Country School in New York City, where he has taught third and fourth grade and served as a math specialist. He's published and presented on progressive pedagogy, the use of new media in the classroom, and other topics.

1998 **Amanda Arlein Isenberg** writes that she and her husband, Jeremy, welcomed their third child, Lily Grace, in December 2010. Lily joined big sister Sophie, 6, and big brother Caleb, 4. They live in Providence, R.I.

1999 **Mark Ferrandino '00 (MS)** (see '00). . . . **Mandi Gorodess** and **Eric Stefankiewicz** married last November. Mandi writes that she and Eric met the first week of freshman year, went their separate ways after graduation, and reconnected three years ago. Many alumni and friends from Rochester attended the wedding, including **Helen Tikhonov**, **Konstantin Tikhonov**, **Michael Bowers '98**, **Michael Bianchi '02**, **Mini Kim**, **Michael Bonheim '97**, **Michael Anderson '98**, **Eve Davidi Feuerstein**, **Jeff Feuerstein '98**, **Rebecca Etlinger**, **Scott Conway**, **Andre Neveu '98**, and **Brady Clar**. Mandi adds: "This day was truly special and even better that we got to share it with friends who were there from the beginning at the U of R. We are blessed to have reconnected and will always hold the U of R in our hearts for bringing our lives together."

2000 **Noah Drezner**, assistant professor of higher education at the University of Maryland at College Park, writes: "I wanted to share some exciting news. **Mark Ferrandino '99, '00 (MS)** was elected minority leader of the Colorado



1997 Chaudhary



1999 Gorodess and Stefankiewicz



2002 Hamway



2002 Pierce

House in November. He becomes the first openly gay man to hold the office and the highest ranking member of the LGBT community in the state government. He's served as a state representative since 2007." Noah adds that a profile of Mark appeared in the *Huffington Post* last November 21.

2002 **Joseph Hamway** sends a photo of his new daughter, Alexa Jane. Joseph and his wife, Jane, welcomed Alexa last September. . . . **Kimberly Chesebrough Pierce** writes that she and her husband, Jonathan, welcomed their second child, Juliet Mary, last September. Juliet joins



2003 Spencer



2005 Kraus



2006 Harvey and Boardman



2006 Heinert and Wieseneck

older sister Leah, 3. They live in Columbus, Ohio. . . **Ryan Walters**, a deputy prosecuting attorney in his hometown of Anacortes, Wash., writes that he was elected to the Anacortes City Council in November with 76 percent of the vote.

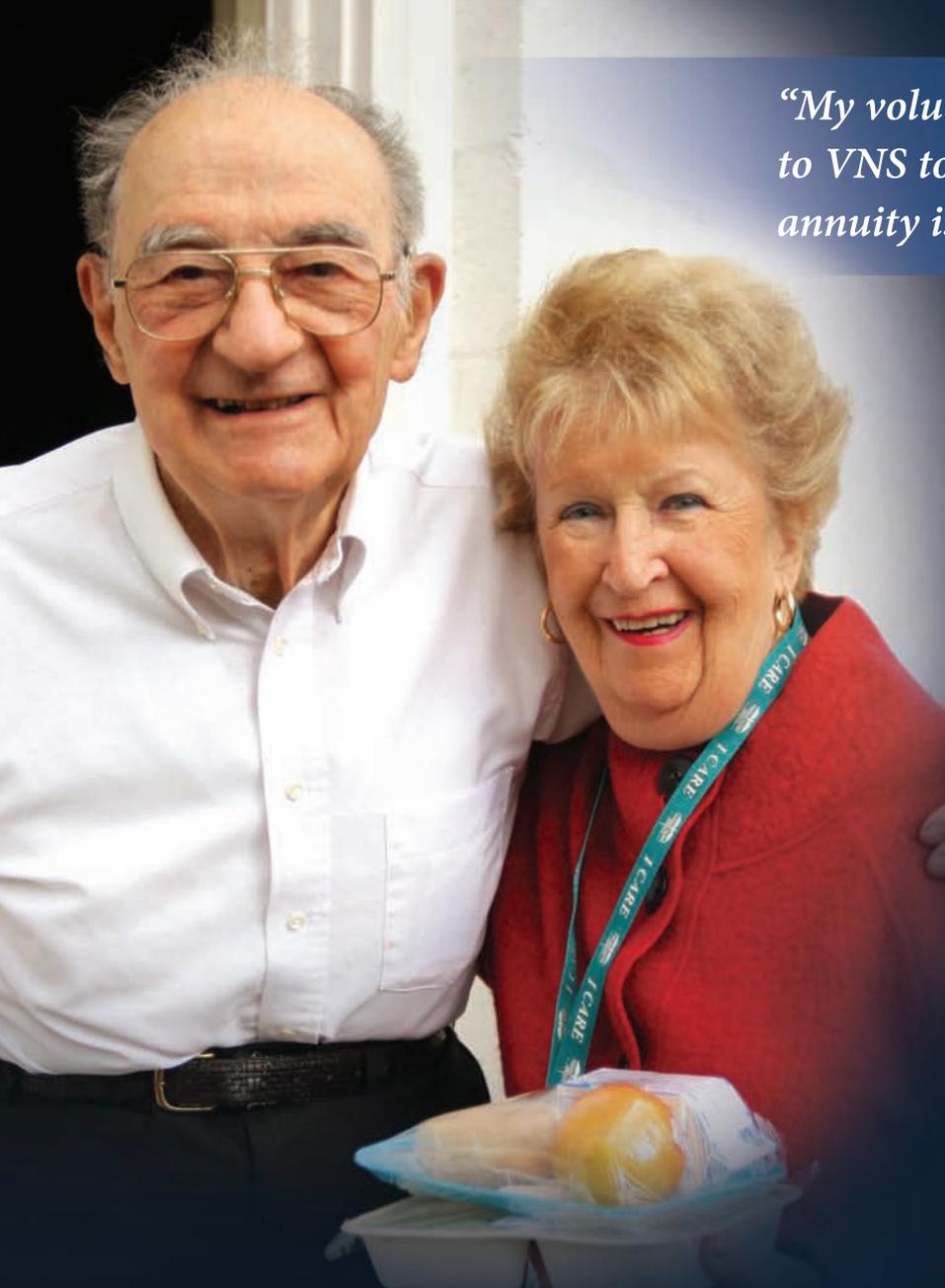
2003 Bernadette Marino Spencer writes that she and her husband, Kenneth, welcomed a son, Donald, in December. Bernadette is a dentist in Rochester at Vicaretti Dental Care and Kenneth is a pilot for JetBlue.

2005 Tom '07 (MS) and Emily LaDuque Kraus '05W (MS) welcomed a son, Benjamin, last May. Tom writes that Benjamin was 9 lbs., 4 oz., and 21 in. long. They live in Springfield, Va., where Tom is an optical engineer at Arete

Associates and Emily is the director of admissions at Virginia International University. . . **Joshua Pollard** was named to the *Forbes* "30 Under 30" list in December. He's a vice president at Goldman Sachs and the investment firm's lead housing analyst.

2006 Kathryn Harvey and Jeremy Boardman were married in February 2011 at Saratoga National Golf Course in Saratoga, N.Y. Kathryn sends a photo including "many of our wonderful U of R friends who braved the cold and snow to attend our winter wedding." Pictured are (bottom row) **Rick Scully '07, Colin Theis '05, Brian Greenberg, Nate Saunders, Brielle Welzer, Chris Heriot, Steve Shparber, Mike Schwartz '07, Tim Bartl '07, Andrea Wagonseller '07, Shannon Fales, Roderick Shnee, Aaron Wolfe, Rob Silverman '05,**

Lindy Falvey-Fink '05, Jon Ruskin, Dan Blake, Jamie Frank '09, Drew Aldrich, Scott Lasko, Dave Cernikovsky; (on stairs, left to right) **Will Karle '07, Sam Stavis '05, Paul Zito, Joe Ullman '05, Erin Charnow '05, Adam Clark '07, Whitney Drazen '07, Michelle Kathleen Villavicencio '07, Michele Flint '07, Kathryn, Jeremy, Andrew Boardman, Jenny Spross, and Laura Burton.** In attendance, but not pictured, were the groom's mother, **Barbara Suckle Boardman '76, Larry Cryer '76, Paul Boehm '69, Ellen Balzer Boehm '72, and Irina Elkind '07. . . Eric Heinert and Sara Wieseneck** were married last September in Arlington, Va. Pictured are: (front row) **Josh Symonds, Steve Goldberger, Doug Allard '09W (MS), Arnab Datta, Kyle Aures '08, '09W (MS), and Peter Faber '08;** (back row) **Brian Thomas, Emily Schneider,**



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Sara adds that she and Eric both work at the Medical Center. Eric, who graduated from medical school in Chicago, is a pediatric resident, and Sara, who earned a master's degree in public health in epidemiology at the University of Michigan, works in the Department of Community and Preventive Medicine. . . . **Oscar Pedroso** writes that he's founded a company, MBA Writer's Block (www.mbawritersblock.com), which is "an online essay and writing resource for young professionals and students applying to business school." He adds: "The website consists of an informative blog and an essay guide I recently published. And I'm working on creating videos at the moment that go over tips and strategies for writing compelling admission essays for business school." Oscar lives in Rochester.

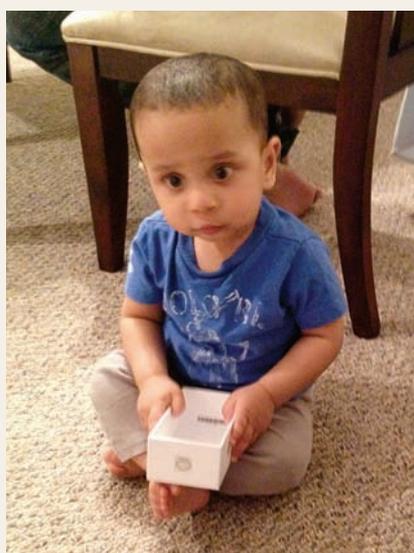
2010 Diana Hartnett writes that she married Christopher Reska last July in Utica, N.Y. Pictured from left to right are Evan Hall (ring bearer), Charles Goldstein (best man and brother of the groom), Jonathan Reska, John Gaff, Peter Conley, John Bord III, Joseph Durr, Zoe Dodge (flower girl), Trisha Hartnett, **Amanda Palo, Katherine Brunson, Caitlin Rioux '11, Morgan Reska** (sister of the groom), and Bethany Hartnett (maid of honor and sister of the bride). Also in attendance were **Rachel Chess, Jordan Cicoria '13, Patricia Dieter, Tracy Durkan '11, Shobha Kaushik, Katlyn Mallory '11 (MS), Jason Scheff, Kelly Sullivan, Victoria Vignare, and Juliet Wu '12.**

River Campus Graduate

1976 Rochelle Goldberg Ruthchild (PhD) writes that her book *Equality and Revolution: Women's Rights in the Russian Empire, 1905-1917* (University of Pittsburgh Press) received two honorable mentions from the American Association for Slavic, East European and Eurasian History. One was for the Reginald Zelnik Prize for an outstanding monograph on Russian, Eastern European, or Eurasian history, and a second was for the best book in Slavic, Eastern European, or Eurasian women's studies. Rochelle is a professor emerita of graduate



2010 Hartnett



2007G Sharaf

studies at the Union Institute and University and a research associate at the Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies at Harvard University.

1978 Elizabeth Rueckert Kincaid-Ehlers (PhD), a poet and psychotherapist in Connecticut, has published her third volume of poetry, *How Do I Hate Thee?: A Sampler of Poetic Rage Against Cancer* (Antrim House).

1979 Stephen Fantone (PhD) (see '77 undergraduate).

1984 Jim Kafka (PhD) (see '77 undergraduate).

1986 Ian Walmsley (PhD) (see '77 undergraduate).

1987 Gregory Guayante S (MBA) has been selected as a 2011 Math for America San Diego Noyce Master Teaching Fellow. Math for America San Diego is a nonprofit dedicated to improving secondary math education in San Diego County public schools, and awards the Noyce master teaching fellowship to experienced math teachers in high-needs schools. Gregory has been teaching math at El Camino High School in Oceanside, Calif., since 1999 and received the 2010 Oceanside Chamber of Commerce Excellence in Education Award. . . . **Laura Weller-Brophy** (PhD) (see '77 undergraduate).

1988 Reid Barbour (PhD) is a co-editor of *The Works of Lucy Hutchinson, Vol. 1: The Lucretius Translation* (Oxford University Press). Reid is a professor of English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

1989 Donna Strickland (PhD) (see '77 undergraduate).

1993 David Wisner (PhD) sends an update. He writes: "I've been named executive director of the Michael and Kitty Dukakis Center for Public and Humanitarian Service at the American College of Thessaloniki. I coordinated the European and North American launches of the center in both Thessaloniki and Boston last November." David also organized the college's annual Diplomatic Academy

and the third annual Dukakis International Symposium, the latter on the theme “Political Reform in Greece in Comparative Perspective.” He published “French Neo-classical Artists as Collectors” in the *Journal of the History of Collections* and was invited last November to take part in the inaugural Germia Hill Forum in Pristina, Kosovo, on the theme “Southeast Europe in a Multipolar Era” and in December to a conference in Thessaloniki sponsored by NATO’s public diplomacy division on the theme “Is the International Strategy for the Western Balkans in Trouble?” David adds that he appears occasionally in Greek media to discuss American and European politics.

2000 Mark Ferrandino (MS) (see '00 undergraduate).

2003 Cyril Reade (PhD) has been named director of the Rutgers–Camden Center for the Arts. Cyril is an associate professor of art history at Rutgers–Camden.

2005 Wayne Dunham (PhD), an economist at the Department of Justice, won a 2011 Antitrust Division Assistant Attorney General Award. Wayne was recognized for his contributions to the division over 16 years, including his role in the division’s case against Microsoft and investigations of the NBC–Comcast and AT&T–T-Mobile mergers. . . . **Emily LaDuque Kraus W** (MS) (see '05 undergraduate). . . . **Susan Schultz W** (EdD), associate professor of education at St. John Fisher College,

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2010E Wagner

was awarded the Dr. Mark Szarejko Faculty Information Literacy Award. The award is sponsored by the college’s library and honors a faculty member who actively promotes information literacy.

2006 Tobin Fricke (MA) sends an update. He writes:

“I am happy to report that in December I completed my PhD in experimental physics at Louisiana State University and have begun a postdoc research appointment at the Albert Einstein Institute in Hannover, Germany. I also attained my private pilot license this year and look forward to flying gliders in Germany.”

2007 Tom Kraus (MS) (see '05 undergraduate). . . . **Shabeer Sharaf S** (MBA) writes that he and his

wife, Shahanas, welcomed a son, Eshan, in December 2010. Eshan weighed 9.1 lbs. and was 21 in. long. Shabeer works at the Chubb Group of insurance companies in New Jersey and Shahanas works at the Bank of New York Mellon. They live in Syracuse.

Eastman School of Music

1963 William Anderson '65E (MM) writes that he was inducted into the hall of fame of the University of Michigan School of Music, Theatre, and Dance last fall. He earned his PhD in music from Michigan in 1970.



2008E Britton

1970 Geary Larrick (MM) writes that he’s published an article, “Priorities in Percussion,” in the winter 2011–12 issue of the *National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors Journal*.

1979 Jeff Briggs was a winner of the National Academy of Music’s 2011 International Music Prize for Excellence in Composition for two of his works: *3rd String Quartet* and *Celebration for Orchestra*. Two more of his works were named finalists in the competition: *Ecliptic—3 Pieces for Marimba Quartet* and *Two Poems of Hyam Plutzik*. . . . **Elizabeth Bankhead Buccheri** (DMA) writes that she made her third appearance as piano soloist in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra’s *Beyond the Score* series last fall. She continues as head of the collaborative piano program at the Bienen School of Music at Northwestern University.

1980 Composer and percussionist **John Arrucci** has recorded his debut CD, *Metaphors* (Twin Lakes Productions). It consists of nine original compositions written for piano, bass, and drums, accompanied by bass marimba, vibes, cello, alto flute, and flugelhorn. John adds: "As a Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholar to Brazil (1983–84), it gives me great pleasure to be donating a portion of the proceeds from the sale of this CD to Rotary International's 'Polio Plus' campaign to eradicate polio worldwide."

1986 **Terry Rhodes** (DMA), professor and chair of the music department at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has been named the senior associate dean for the fine arts and humanities. She'll begin her new role on July 1. A soprano, Terry teaches voice and directs the University of North Carolina Opera. In 2011, she also won a University Diversity Award from North Carolina for increasing faculty diversity in the music department.

1992 **Susan Sievert Messersmith** (MM) writes: "I've published my first book of music, *Heavenly Descants for Trumpet on 118 Hymn Tunes* (Heavenly Descants Publications). I cross-referenced all 118 original trumpet descants with the harmonies from five different hymnals and am very excited to offer both C trumpet and B-flat trumpet editions." Susan is an adjunct faculty member at Charleston Southern University, where she teaches trumpet and conducts the brass choir. She was a member of the Charleston Symphony Orchestra for 14 years. Now she's a member of the Wintergreen Festival Orchestra and the Shenandoah Valley Bach Festival, both in Virginia. She adds: "I performed in the 2011 Symphonic Voyages Orchestra on the *Celebrity Mercury* cruise ship on a 12-night trip to the Caribbean!"

1995 **Robert Paterson** has released a CD, *The Book of Goddesses* (American Modern Recordings), containing three new compositions featuring the harp. The Classical Recording Foundation awarded him its 2011 Composer of the Year Award for the work.

2008 **Emily Shewan Britton** (MM) and her husband, Joshua, welcomed their first child, Xavier Paul, in September. Emily is stationed at Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, Va., where she's principal horn in the United States Air Force

Heritage of America Band and performs with the Heritage Brass Quintet.

2010 **Heather Wagner** (DMA) married Iván Rivera last May at Browncroft Community Church in Rochester. **Kate Schmid Wolcott** '06 was in the wedding party. Also in attendance were **Steve Picazo**, a student at the Warner School, **Jeremy Wolcott** '07, '10 (MA), a doctoral candidate in physics at Rochester, **Nicole Asmussen** '11 (PhD), **Abbie Tippie** '10 (MS), a doctoral candidate in optics at Rochester, **Crystal Asmussen** '08E (MA), a doctoral candidate in music theory at the Eastman School, **Shannon Gianotti** '05N, '09N (MS), **Alan Heins**, a doctoral candidate in optics, and **Lindsey Cooper**.

School of Medicine and Dentistry

1968 **Stuart Bauer** (MD) was awarded the Pediatric Urology Medal by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

1972 **Charles Hoke Jr.** (MD) (see '45 undergraduate).

1982 **Harold Paz** (MD) (see '77 undergraduate).

School of Nursing

1936 **Esther Webster Sweet** (see '61 undergraduate).

In Memoriam Alumni

Lillian Horak Karnes '34E, December 2011

Paul S. Hagen '35E, December 2011

Barbara Brown Gorton '37, December 2011

Elizabeth Houck Pike '39, January 2012

Bell Cadmus Burleigh '40, December 2011

Dorothy Lueck Cooper '40E, December 2011

Adair Brasted Gould '40 (PhD), December 2011

Lucille Folbrecht Holm '40E, December 2011

Elmer M. Conway '41, December 2011

Harry J. Hart '41, November 2011

Mary-Ellen Brooke O'Neil '42E (MM), January 2012

Richard E. Baldwin '43, '51W (Mas), December 2011

Hannah Esterman Davies '43, November 2011

Clare Johnson '43, '46M (MD), January 2012

Eleanor Hill Marugo '43N, '47, November 2010

Frank R. Schell '43, January 2012

Marjorie Baker Heydt '44, October 2011

Mabelle Burke Fernandez '45N, January 2012

Donald W. Spratt '45, December 2011

Clinton C. Callahan '46, June 2011

Luna Shepherd Gallup '46N, January 2012

Cassel Grubb '46E, '49E (MM), January 2012

William O. Robertson '46, '49M (MD), November 2011

Kippen C. Wells '46M (MD), April 2011

Jason O. Cook '47M (MD), January 2012

Karl W. Engstrom '47, November 2011

Delfio A. Mancuso '47 (Mas), December 2011

Phyllis Ludwig Zillmann '47, April 2011

Joyce Branagh Riley '48N, January 2012

Claude R. Stumpf '48, December 2011

Jean Boler '49, October 2011

Mildred Froelich '49E (MA), December 2011

William T. Hamlin '49, January 2012

Sam C. Morano '49, December 2011

Robert W. Palcic '49E, December 2011

John M. Racz '49E, August 2011

Marie Lindenmuth Roome '49, '50N, December 2011

Harriet Doty '50, December 2011

Frank A. Gauss '50, January 2011

Corinne J. Kramer '50N, January 2012

E. Paul Luxford '50M (Res), '56M (MS),
September 2011

Lewis T. Ray '50M (MD),
December 2010

Angelo A. Costanza '51,
December 2011

Igor Hudadoff '51E,
July 2011

Elizabeth Hawes Meriwether '51, '69N
(MS), October 2011

William P. Archibald '52,
December 2011

Cynthia Farnum Bakemeier '52,
January 2012

Robert R. Clarke '52,
January 2012

Elaine Louise Cook '52,
November 2011

Peter B. Gram '52M (MD),
December 2011

Shirley Frewin Holtman '52E, '60E (MM),
January 2012

Robert B. Jackson '52M (MD),
November 2011

Janet Kaufman '52,
December 2010

Marjorie McDonald '52M (MD),
December 2011

Laura Waterman Moritz '52E,
November 2010

Wesley S. Paddock '52 (Mas),
January 2012

Thomas R. Pryor '52E,
January 2012

Robert B. Rosen '52M (MD),
March 2011

Stanley B. Troup '52M (Res),
December 2011

Thomas A. Fabiano '53,
January 2012

Ethel Stanek Petrulis '53E (MA),
November 2011

Lester P. Slezak '53E, '54E (MM),
December 2011

James H. Wilcox '53E (MM),
January 2012

Harold C. Ellis '54 (Mas),
January 2012

Marjorie Smith Ophardt '54N,
January 2012

Constantine Cretekos '55,
January 2012

Hiram Paley '55,
January 2012

Janet Shurr '55E (MM),
September 2011

Carolyn Booth Clark '56E,
December 2011

Olive Poxon Gallagher '56 (Mas),
October 2011

Dorothy Mae Buell '57,
January 2012

TRIBUTE

John Maloy: 'A Prince Among Men'

John Maloy was a prince among men. A towering figure, over six feet tall and handsome as the devil, John, professor emeritus of voice at the Eastman School, was beloved by his colleagues and generations of students.

His natural elegance and dignity informed everything he did. Chair of the voice department from 1977 to 2002, John had a keen intellect and a sharp wit that combined to keep us—his faculty—on our toes. It was John to whom we turned for advice and guidance, whether about repertoire for students (his knowledge was voluminous) or matters of professional and personal concern. He inspired a kind of trust that we never questioned; what was discussed with Maloy stayed with Maloy. His integrity shaped the policies still in place defining faculty department and our sense of mission. The notion of service was innate in John, and he nurtured a work ethic that puts the students' best interest first and personal credit last.

Before coming to Eastman in 1966, John Maloy had an illustrious career in opera and concert in Germany and Switzerland, during which he gave hundreds of performances, many broadcast over German and Austrian radio. Recent colleagues never heard John sing professionally, but when fellow Iowans could get a rousing "Iowa Corn Song" out of him at parties, the lustrous voice was still present.

His love of the German language and lieder became an enormous part of his teaching. John offered classes in lyric diction and private coaching to students from every studio—not just his own. The highest standard in performance set by Eastman's prestigious Kneisel German Lieder competition comes directly from John. We will feel him with us every spring when that event fills Kilbourn Hall.

Never one to call attention to himself, John had a list of students that makes clear



LEADER IN VOICE: A distinguished vocal performer, Maloy chaired Eastman's voice department for 25 years.

his gifts. The famous ones—Renee Fleming '83E (MM), Anthony Dean Griffey '01E (MM), Nicole Cabell '01E—are known to many of us. But John was every bit as proud of every student he had. While he appreciated the greatest talents, and knew how to magnify their strengths, he had a magical touch with singers of all levels. His students' recitals could be counted on to demonstrate the best in language and musicianship and the power of the human heart in song.

John died in January at the age of 81. While illness haunted his final years, he never lost the perceptive spark in his eyes, or his humor. A man of great character, John was self-effacing and quiet. His legacy has many voices, and his influence on our profession will endure. —Carol Webber

Webber is a professor of voice at the Eastman School of Music.

Jessica Angell Gorman '57,
January 2012

Robert E. Keim '57 (MS),
December 2011

Clinton J. McGrew '57M (MS),
August 2011

Edward R. VanPatten '57,
December 2011

Janet Kristensen Weiss '57E,
December 2011

Robert S. Harding '58 (PhD),
December 2011

Ross H. Strong '58 (MS),
January 2012

Paul R. Domermuth '60 (MA),
November 2011

Vance C. Mosher '62S,
February 2011

Ronald A. Ramos '62,
December 2011

Charles E. Boyer '63,
January 2012

John Brychey '63S,
December 2011

John C. Kincaid '63,
January 2012

Carolyn Lipp '65E,
September 2011

Jorge M. Davila '69M (Pdc), '72M (MS),
January 2012

H. Jayne Vogan '69W (EdD),
December 2011

Virginia Schmidt Brougham '70,
December 2011

Robert W. Moorhusen '70 (MS),
January 2012

Dorothea Maibaum '71,
December 2011

Keith F. Neal '71W (MA),
January 2012

Jacques Domey '72 (MS),
December 2011

John R. Slattery '72,
December 2011

Michael N. Stanton '72 (PhD),
December 2011

Eugene F. Gartland '73 (MS),
January 2012

David M. Rittenhouse '73,
January 2012

Peter A. de Sherbinin '74S (MBA),
June 2011

Eldon L. Krantz '74E (DMA),
December 2011

Alan W. Cross '75M (Res),
January 2012

Michael F. Damico '76,
January 2012

Lyn Lawrence Labarre '77N,
December 2011

Nazzareno Ballatori '80, '84 (PhD),
December 2011

David S. Anderson '82,
December 2011

Gail Ingersoll '83N (MS), '87W (EdD),
December 2011

Jacqueline Maxwell '83N (MS),
December 2011

Linda Kirkwood '89E (MM),
January 2012

Mary Irene Burkwit '91,
January 2012

Sydney Duncan Thomas '93W (PhD),
December 2011

Antonia Caramico-Marotta '02, '03 (MA),
January 2012

Joseph L. Wilgenbusch '08E (MM),
December 2011

TRIBUTE

Robert Ader: Medical Pioneer

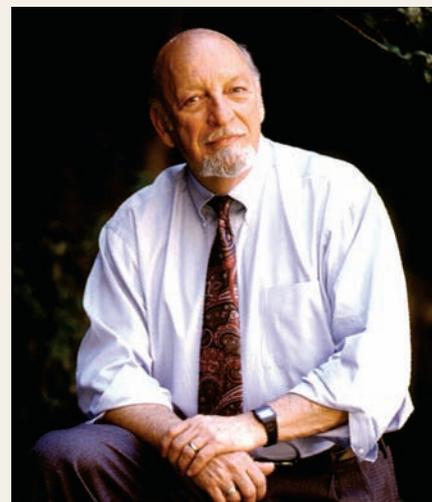
Robert Ader, who first joined the Medical Center faculty in 1957, was among the University's most famous and distinguished scientists. Bob pioneered an entirely new field—psychoneuroimmunology—which, by the time it gained wide acceptance, signified a paradigm shift in our understanding of the immune system.

Thirty-five years ago, the immune system was viewed as a self-regulating, autonomous agency of defense. In the mid-1970s and early 1980s, however, Bob and his colleagues (I'm gratified that for 37 years, I was one of them) convincingly and reproducibly demonstrated that different immune responses could be regulated by classical—that is, Pavlovian—conditioning. In other words, since conditioning is learning that involves higher centers of the brain, conditioned immune modulation meant that there must be connections between the brain and the immune system.

The first publications of conditioned immunosuppression studies from the Ader lab were readily accepted by experimental psychologists who knew of Bob's outstanding reputation in other areas of behavioral animal research. These same papers, however, were received by immunologists with skepticism if not outright disbelief; the dogma of an autonomous immune system was too well entrenched to be easily discarded. This, and the attendant difficulties of obtaining funding from the National Institutes of Health for new and suspect interdisciplinary research might have led a lesser scientist to abandon this new line of inquiry. Bob, however, persevered, and he and his colleagues continued to share their research results with the scientific community at national and international conferences and in leading peer-reviewed journals.

In 1981, Bob collected, edited, and published a set of chapters by scientists whose research was unified by the theme of nervous-immune system interactions. This first edition of *Psychoneuroimmunology* coalesced the young field and its contributors. Moreover, it added psychoneuroimmunology to the lexicon of science.

In 1987, he founded the journal *Brain, Behavior and Immunity* and served as its editor-in-chief for 15 years. In 1993 he



PATHBREAKER: Ader pioneered the field of psychoneuroimmunology with work that he began 35 years ago.

assumed a leadership role in forming the Psychoneuroimmunology Research Society and served as its president and visionary during its early years.

Psychoneuroimmunology is now firmly accepted by basic scientists, and its place in medicine is becoming widely recognized. For example, clinicians now appreciate the important role that stress can play in diseases such as multiple sclerosis, lupus, and coronary artery disease that involve autoimmune or inflammatory processes. Knowledge of the connection between the brain and the immune system is also relevant for a better understanding of mood disorders. Finally, in recent years Bob was extending the conditioned immunosuppression model to the clinic to help reduce the total quantity of active drugs a patient needs for effective treatment.

Bob died last December at the age of 79. Thanks in large part to his pioneering research and strong leadership, the complexities of neural-immune system communication are now being explored at the organismic, cellular, and molecular levels by a critical mass of interdisciplinary scientists. Bob Ader will be missed, but his legacy will endure.

—Nicholas Cohen '66 (PhD)

Cohen is a professor emeritus of microbiology and immunology and of psychiatry at the Medical Center.