

Class Notes



POETIC GROUP: Professor of English, poet, and scholar Jarold (Jerry) Ramsey (way in the back) poses with his class on Shakespeare during a spring semester in the mid-1990s. Recognize anyone? Write to us at rochrev@rochester.edu.

College

ARTS, SCIENCES & ENGINEERING

1965 Joe Koplin (see '66).

1966 Harrington (Kit) Crissey presented a concert in memory of **Joe Koplin '65** at the chapel of Saint Joseph's University in Philadelphia last November. As Kit wrote in Class Notes following Joe's death in March 2015, he and Joe enjoyed a 50-year friendship, during which Joe offered Kit "encouragement, advice, and other help, including unsolicited donations in support of my concert presentations."

1967 Andrew Gould and **Joanne Orth** met by chance in the lounge of a Viking Cruise riverboat in France; they send a photo and this joint account of their meeting: "We discovered we'd been in the same class year at the River Campus, graduating with majors in physics (Andrew) and biology (Joanne). We're both originally from New York and shared many common memories, even though we didn't really know each



1967 Orth

other at Rochester. But we had several friends in common back then and spent lots of time on the river cruise reminiscing about the good old days. Now retired from long careers, neither of us could make the 50th reunion in October, but this chance meeting in Europe helped fill the gap and brought back lots

of good memories. Goes to show, it really is a small world."

1969 Lawrence (Larry) Lipman writes of the death of **Arnold (Arnie) Wolfe**. Arnie, who had been ill with cancer, died in January 2017. "Arnie was a Phi Ep and lead singer and percussionist for the Six Pack

and later, the New York Tymes, a campus band that played fraternity parties, Dorm Storm, and other events from early 1966 to late 1968," Larry writes. "I was the bassist for the band. We reorganized to play two gigs at the Deke house during our 30th anniversary reunion in the summer of 1999. Arnie was a professor at Illinois State for most of his working career, specializing in the popular music of the '60s. Neither surprisingly nor coincidentally, this was the music he loved to play. RIP, Arnie, one sweet and funny guy." . . . **John Lyddane** has joined Dorf & Nelson as a partner, and will head up the firm's Medical Malpractice Defense Group in New York. John is a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and is consistently ranked among the top attorneys by his peers, with an AV Preeminent rating by Martindale-Hubbell and inclusion in the "Best Lawyers in America." Before joining Dorf & Nelson, John was with Martin Clearwater & Bell.

1974 Stephen Pohl died in April 2017 after a yearlong strug-

gle with cancer. After receiving his PhD in engineering from Stanford University, he spent his career working at MIT Lincoln Laboratory, where he was well respected as an electrical engineer. In the engineering community, he was well known for developing the Pohlig-Hellman algorithm, which was used for computing logarithms and which was significant in the early days of internet cryptography and security.

1977 Jon Chernak '78S (MBA) writes, "I donated the \$25 that helped the micro-finance company Kiva reach \$1 billion in loans to entrepreneurs who are making a difference across the world." As Jon explained to a writer on the social journalism platform Medium, he was inspired to donate to Kiva by his daughter, Laura, who helps review and edit loan applications for the organization, and by the organization's focus on providing credit access in very remote areas—"in parts of the world where people never would've had a chance." Jon invites classmates to read a full story on the project he supported at Medium.com. Search for "How a toilet brought together 4 people on 3 continents with a special connection."

1978 Stephen Ross sends a photo from his annual Rochester mini-reunion, most recently in Las Vegas. Ross writes, "We have remained close friends since freshman year and regularly gather in great locations for sporting events and golf, gambling, light beverageing, and bad jokes." Pictured from left to right are **Glenn Locke, Art Matin, Stephen, and Gordon Kapes.**

1979 Robert Bly writes, "Entrepreneur Press will publish my 95th book, *The Digital Marketing Handbook: A Step-by-Step Guide to Creating Websites That Sell*, in April." . . . **Earl** and **Tamara Schanwald Norman**

Abbreviations

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

'80 send a photo from a combination mini-reunion and 60th birthday celebration held in New York City last November. Pictured from left to right are **Bob Pais, Larry Burg, Halee Day Burg, Tamara, Earl, Dave Fraenkel, Dave Hammond, and Carl Blahut.** Tamara writes that she is "not yet 60!"

1980 Tamara Schanwald Norman (see '79).

1983 Sharilyn Rediess published *Things We Leave Unsaid: A Memoir Told in 300 Years* (Cabin 27 Press) about her ancestors' westward migration from 1640 to 1940.

1984 Scott Evans published *Foxavier Loves Plinka* (CreateSpace), the second edition of his debut novel, "the quirky story of a man battling OCD, going through a series of counseling programs, encountering zany characters, and eventually meeting the love of his life." . . . **Immanuel Ho** '88M (MD) sends a career update. He's a clinical professor of medicine in the Perelman School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania and director of interventional endoscopy at Pennsylvania Hospital, the first hospital in the United States. He serves as faculty for the UPenn Division of Gastroenterology and teaches therapeutic gastrointestinal endoscopy to GI fellows in the advanced endoscopy program. He's also a trustee of the American College of Gastroenterology.

1986 Glenn Stambo writes that his study, "Response rates of hepatocellular carcinoma and hepatic colorectal cancer metastases to drug eluting bead regional liver therapy," appeared in 2017 in the journal *Hepatoma Research*. He's a practicing vascular and interventional radiologist in Tampa, Florida.

1987 Kristopher Thibodeau (see '14).

1988 Kathi Lyford Thibodeau (see '14).

1990 Doug and Jodi Rubtchinsky Smith write that they were spotted late last year in Disney's Magic Kingdom by **Jody Asbury** '94W (EdD). The former dean of students noticed Doug's Rochester regalia.

1991 Gary Karton recently published *The Rock of Sarraka* (Brattle



1978 Ross



1979 Norman



1990 Smith



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Publishing Group), the second book in his Brody Boondoggle fantasy trilogy for middle-grade students. You can follow the adventure with Gary on Twitter @garykarton. . . . **Lee Wichman**, a psychotherapist and actor in Chicago, writes that he founded a group called the Chicago Actors' Call to Action. The group has held several events in support of various social justice causes and organizations. Lee adds that he's done multiple radio interviews about his civic and political work, which he has posted to his therapist website, Leewichman.com, and his actor website, Lee-wichman.com.

1992 Joseph Santandrea writes, "I am honored to have two of my works of art selected for the 2018 *People's Gallery Exhibition* at Austin City Hall. Stop in if you pass through Austin!" Glimpses of Joseph's work can be seen at Austintexas.gov/peoplegallery and at Travelzealot.com. Joseph adds that he continues to work in marketing for Dell.

1993 Gregory Kaminsky writes, "In November 2017 I graduated from Harvard University Extension School with a master of liberal arts degree in medieval studies. Pursuing my studies and this degree has been a passion for several years, culminating in the completion of my thesis, 'Celestial Intelligences: The Syncretic Angelology of Renaissance Philosopher Giovanni Pico della Mirandola.'"

1994 Doris Santoro, chair of the education department at Bowdoin College, published *Demoralized: Why Teachers Leave the Profession They Love and How They Can Stay* (Harvard Education Press) in February. Doris writes, "My path into this career was paved when given the opportunity to take graduate classes at the Warner School as an undergrad. I earned my initial teaching certification in secondary English in my senior year." She lives in Portland, Maine, with her family.

2003 Jonathan Durfey and his wife, Caitlin, welcomed a son, Alexander William, last September.

2008 Christopher Bell '10M (MS), '15S (MBA) was honored last November as one of *Rochester Business Journal's* "Forty under 40." Christopher is the executive director of the Monroe County Medical Society.



2003 Durfey



2010 Ramsook



2013 Desrosiers and Schoeniger

2009 Gemma Sole, COO and cofounder of the online fashion shopping site Nineteenth Amendment, was honored by the National Retail Federation as an influencer on its 2018 "List of People Shaping Retail's Future." Nineteenth Amendment sells clothing manufactured in the United States and designed by independent designers worldwide.

2010 Brandon Isobe writes that he and his father have created an iPhone app called App MyEar. Brandon's father, a financial analyst in Honolulu, is deaf. "He was tired of lipreading, which is only 20 percent accurate, and wanted to have another option available," Brandon writes. The app, released in the Apple App Store, transcribes voice to text in real time with 95 percent

accuracy. In addition to English, it supports Korean, Spanish, and Japanese. . . . **Sandhya Ramsook** married Michael Gonzalez in Miami, Florida, in September. Pictured with the couple are **Ankita Agarwal** '15M (MD), **Andrew Karim**, and **Reeti Kumar** '11. Sandhya and Michael live in Philadelphia.

2012 Colin Desrosiers '14S (MBA) (see '13).

2013 Margaret Schoeniger '18M (MD) and **Colin Desrosiers** '12, '14S (MBA) send a photo from their September 2017 wedding at the Inns of Aurora overlooking Cayuga Lake in Aurora, New York. Pictured, front row, left to right, are **Michael Dulen** '15S (MBA), **Alaina Wayland**, **Hannah Sherry**, **Elizabeth Riedman**, **Michelle Desrosiers**

Heckman '09, '13W (MS), **Emma Caldwell**, **Caroline Jacobs Butler** '09, and **Annalise Baird**; back row (standing), **Tyler French** '15S (MBA), **John Dawson** '18M (MD), **Alexandra Glover**, **Justin Grischkan** '18M (MD), **Claudio Espejo Araneda** '14, **John Schoeniger** '12, Margaret, Colin, **Christian Vu**, **Dennis Nave** '11, **David Weissman**, **Thomas Schoeniger** '16, **David Toomey**, **Evan Tandy** '14, and **Kevin Ewer** '11.

2014 Corey Robinson '15S (MS) and **Joe Thibodeau** '15 were married last November in Boston with many alumni present. Pictured (see photo, page 58) from left to right are **Jake Gusman** '16, **Hayden Ford** '13, '14 (T5), **David Keener** '15, **Matthew Watman** '12, **Noah Berg** '12, **Lily Kamalyan** '15, **Ben Icenogle** '16, **Joshua McGough** '17,



2014 Robison and Thibodeau

Cody Civiletto '15, '16 (KEY), **Eliza Barnes** '15, **Kristopher Thibodeau** '87, **Evalyn Gleason** '13, **Scott Lamm** '16, **Elizabeth Prezioso** '16, '17N, **Jared Suresky** '12, **Diana Barlaam** '16, Joe, **Amanda Page** '13, **Kevin Layden** '13, **Gregory Corrado** '15 (T5), **Corey, Aaron Michalko, Andrew Tomich** '16, **Lindsay Forbes** '13, **Keiko Keegan** '92, **Kathi Lyford Thibodeau** '88, **Charles Aldrich** '19, **Lindsey Randall, Eric Quesada** '15, **Kathryn Flaschner** '17S (MBA), **Alyssa Flaschner** '18, and **Justin Maldonado** '18.

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2015 Joe Thibodeau (see '14).

Graduate

ARTS, SCIENCES & ENGINEERING

1958 Alex Stoesen (MA) died in November in Greensboro, North Carolina, his daughter, Lyn Stoesen, reports. After earning a master's degree in history from Rochester, Alex earned a PhD from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and went on to teach American history for 33 years at Guilford College, where he won multiple awards for teaching. As a long-time member of the committee that advises the state of North Carolina on historical markers, Alex was instrumental in obtaining a marker on Elm Street in Greensboro at the site of the sit-ins at the Woolworth lunch counter in February 1960. After his wife, Carol, died in 1999, he volunteered for missions and projects with the Unitarian Universalist Church as well as with Habitat for Humanity. He went on 28 Habitat for Humanity missions to six continents.

1970 Calvin Kalman (PhD), a professor of physics and the principal of the Science College at Concordia University in Montreal, writes with news that two of his books came out in second editions in 2017: *Successful Science and Engineering Teaching in Colleges and Universities* (Information Age Publishing) and *Successful Science and Engineering Teaching:*

Theoretical and Learning Perspectives (Springer).

1974 Thomas Perry (PhD) published *The Bomb Maker* (Mysterious Press) in January. He has written more than 20 novels, for which he has received numerous notable awards and accolades, including an Edgar Award from the Mystery Writers of America.

2005 Tara McCarthy (PhD) published *Respectability and Reform: Irish American Women's Activism, 1880-1920* (Syracuse University Press) this spring. An associate professor of history at Central Michigan University, Tara explores the roles, motivations, beliefs, and strategies of Irish immigrant women in American reform movements such

as temperance, labor reform, suffrage, and Irish independence.

Eastman School of Music

1968 Bill Cahn writes that he's facilitating ROC Drummers, a free after-school hand drumming program for grade school students in the city of Rochester. Bill also serves on the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra's Education Committee and its Honorary Board of Directors.

1970 Geary Larrick (MM) reviewed a biography of jazz flutist Herbie Mann for the December 2017 issue of *Music Educators Journal*. Larrick performs each week on solo marimba in Stevens Point,



1985E Baer-Peterson

Wisconsin, where he moved from Rochester in 1969.

1985 Jamie Baer-Peterson (MM) sends a photo and reports that she ran “a clean, creative, and ethical campaign” for her borough council in New Providence, New Jersey, last fall. “Though there was a Democratic sweep in neighboring towns, my running mate, Keith Doll, and I lost by a small margin,” she writes. She adds that she remains inspired to work in her community and is considering running again.

1986 Glenn Price (DMA) published a comprehensive resource for conductors, *The Eloquent Conductor* (GIA). Glenn taught undergraduate and graduate conducting for more than 25 years at the University of Calgary and as director of wind studies at the University of Cincinnati’s College-Conservatory of Music, and led conducting workshops around the world. He now lives in Los Angeles, following an appointment as director of performing and visual arts at the California Institute of Technology (Caltech). In addition to national and all-state student groups, his recent guest conducting engagements include professional ensembles in Salzburg, Barcelona, and Osaka.

1993 Gary Versace (MM) is featured on singer Kate McGarry’s first trio album, *The Subject Tonight Is Love* (Binxtown Records). Gary performs on piano, keyboards, organ, and accordion.

1995 Peter Fletcher (MM) makes his Detroit classical guitar solo recital debut in May as part of the Cathedral Cultural Series at the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The program includes Bach’s Lute Suite No. 3, Paganini’s Caprice No. 24, the Five Bagatelles by British composer William Walton, and *Leyenda* and *Córdoba* by Spanish composer Isaac Albéniz. Peter also performs some of his original guitar transcriptions of French composer Erik Satie.

2006 Jared Schwartz (MM) released an album of songs by Franz Liszt, *Franz Liszt: Songs for Bass Voice and Piano* (Tocatta Classics), last November with the pianist Mary Dibbern. It was awarded best Lieder Recording of 2017 by Voix des Arts and a Best Album of 2017 by TheatreJones.



PIONEER: A faculty member for more than 50 years, Weiss helped create the field of behavioral toxicology.

TRIBUTE

Bernard Weiss '53 (PhD): 'Force of Nature'

When I was a college student majoring in psychology, the name Bernie Weiss was revered throughout the field. Though unassuming, Bernard (Bernie) Weiss '53 (PhD) was a force of nature.

A member of the Medical Center’s faculty for more than 50 years before his death in January, Bernie will be remembered for his pioneering efforts to track the effects of toxic chemical exposures on behavior and helping create the field of behavioral toxicology. It was he who gave voice to the fact that exposure to chemicals in the environment need not leave holes in the brain to have serious consequences. He emphasized the need to look beyond blatant damage to the brain to recognize behavioral dysfunction that arises from such chemical exposures and contributes to developmental and degenerative brain diseases. When Bernie began focusing on these questions, his was the only lab devoted to this research.

Bernie’s views attracted students and postdocs to his lab and led to research investigating the effects of a breadth of environmental chemicals on an array of behaviors. His team examined the addictive properties of organic solvents, like toluene (used in paint thinner, for example) and methanol. They found sensory and motor dysfunctions produced by methyl-mercury in fish and manganese in drinking water. They linked lead exposure during brain development to impaired cognitive control of behavior and investigated the impacts of the air pollutant ozone on behavioral functions.

Later in his career, Bernie became interested

in the neurobehavioral consequences of endocrine disruptors, like phthalates, which are commonly found in plastics and many personal care products. His curiosity led to findings that these chemicals can influence sex-related differences in brain development and behavior.

I was one of those early postdoctoral students attracted to Bernie’s lab by his new ideas. Bernie’s style was not to pigeonhole students and postdocs into his ongoing projects, but to let them pursue their varied interests in the field, providing support, advice, and resources. It was a unique and incredible environment in which to learn, train, and grow.

The breadth of research questions being addressed, the scope of methods and approaches being used, and the translational focus were exciting and thought-provoking. Our research was immediately important and relevant to public health, environmental regulations, and risk assessment. As researchers, this gave us a sense of accomplishment and giving back to the public that few in the scientific community have the opportunity to experience in their lifetime.

I count myself among many whose careers and lives were enriched by having known and been inspired by Bernie. Although he is no longer physically with us, his accomplishments will be remembered, and his words will continue to inspire the field. **R** —DEBORAH CORY-SLECHTA

Cory-Slechta '82M (Flw) is a professor and former chair in the Department of Environmental Medicine at the Medical Center.



EARLY HISTORY: White began his career at Rochester, where he taught history for a decade, starting in 1958.

TRIBUTE

Hayden White: Seeing the ‘Story’ in ‘History’


I first encountered Hayden White’s work as a master’s degree student in comparative literature, when I read *The Content of the Form*. I was entranced, particularly by his assertion that history writing creates and shapes historical reality through narrative form, rather than reflecting an already constituted past waiting to be discovered.

Many historians shunned him for his controversial idea that “all stories are fictions.” But he insisted that history isn’t science. Historical facts are scientifically verifiable, but historians make choices about plot—what Hayden called “emplotment”—that are ethical and political in nature. The very act of choosing a beginning, a middle, and an end is an imposition by the historian.

Hayden was my dissertation advisor at Stanford University, where he taught part time after retiring from the University of California, Santa Cruz. He was for me the ideal mentor, allowing me great freedom to work out my ideas as I saw fit, restricting himself when offering advice to overarching themes and methodological issues. Although Hayden was without doubt the most influential historical theorist of the 20th century, beginning with the intense and widespread interest generated by his magnum opus *Metahistory* in 1973, he was never interested in creating a “school” or in defending himself from specific attacks (which were innumerable), even if he cherished dialogue and debate.

When I told Hayden that I was offered a tenure-track position at Rochester, he was thrilled, not least because of a happy coincidence: his own first tenure-track position had also been at

the University, where he had been a member of the history department exactly 50 years earlier, from 1958 to 1968. In 2009, and with generous support from Rochester colleagues, I organized “Between History and Narrative: Colloquium in Honor of Hayden White.” The conference brought 12 distinguished outside speakers, including Hans Kellner ’72 (PhD), one of Hayden’s first students. Hayden was, as one of the invited speakers, Gabrielle Spiegel, wrote to me in a recent email, “characteristically humble and funny” amid the tributes. I know that it was an especially moving event for Hayden, who asked me to drive him and his wife, Margaret Brose, to the house where he lived during his decade teaching in Rochester.

I last saw Hayden just a year ago, at UCLA, and at age 88, he was still at the top of his game: never missing a beat, regaling his audience with his infectious charm and sharp wit. He passed away on March 5 at his home in Santa Cruz. I am unable to adequately convey here what Hayden meant to his colleagues and students. But suffice it to say that he was an inspiration not only as an intellectual, but also as a human being. 

—ROBERT DORAN

Doran, a professor of French and comparative literature at Rochester, is the editor of Hayden White’s The Fiction of Narrative: Essays on History, Literature, and Theory, 1957–2007 (Johns Hopkins University Press, 2010) and of Philosophy of History After Hayden White (Bloomsbury, 2015).

School of Medicine and Dentistry

1979 **Floyd Dewhirst** (PhD) has been named a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in the field of dentistry and oral health. A pioneer in the use of molecular methods for the identification and classification of the oral microbiome, Floyd is a professor in the Department of Oral Medicine, Infection and Immunity at Harvard’s dental school and a senior staff member of the Harvard-affiliated Forsyth Institute, a research organization devoted to understanding the connections between oral health and overall health.

1988 **Immanuel Ho** (MD) (see ’84 College).

2004 **John Mamoun** (Res), who practices dentistry in Manalapan, New Jersey, has written a book, *Plakoto: Board Game Strategy* (CreateSpace), about a game that’s a variant of backgammon and popular in Mediterranean countries.

2010 **Christopher Bell** (MS) (see ’08 College).

School of Nursing

1977 **Christopher (Kit) Bakke** has written a book, *Protest on Trial: The Seattle 7 Conspiracy* (Washington State University Press), revisiting the story of the Seattle Liberation Front. A Seattle native, Kit is an activist, writer, and retired pediatric oncology nurse.

Simon Business School

1970 **Donald Kingston** (MBA) sends a career update. He writes, “I was reelected in December for a fourth term as the mayor of Duck, North Carolina. I’m now serving in my fifth term on the Duck Town Council, having been first elected as mayor pro tempore in 2009. I was also elected in September 2017 to the board of directors of the North Carolina League of Municipalities, which represents all of the towns and cities in the state. I retired from my business career as a vice president/officer of Kelly Services.”

1978 **Jon Chernak** (MBA) (see ’77 College).

1999 Steven Chernow (MBA) sends an update. He has relocated to New Mexico, continuing his career in medicine, consulting, writing, and producing photographic fine art. He writes: "I welcome any contacts or networking for fun or profit and am a proud lifetime alumnus of both the University of Rochester and the University of California at Irvine (zot zot). Life is indeed a journey, and when one comes to a fork in the road, as Yogi Berra said, 'Take it.' It's a privilege to help others and stay connected on this third rock from the Sun. Peace, Health, and Prosperity to our nuclear and scholarly families. I hope to hear from my fellow alumni, especially if in the Santa Fe area."

2014 Colin Desrosiers (MBA) (see '13 College).

2015 Christopher Bell (MBA) (see '08 College)... **Corey Robinson** (MS) (see '14 College).

Warner School of Education

1994 Jody Asbury (EdD) (see '90 College).

In Memoriam

ALUMNI

Jean Tierney Baker '41E, January 2018
Yvonne Odell McLravy '43N, November 2017
George M. Rentoumis '43, December 2017
Frances Hinman Benham '44, December 2017
William B. Forsyth '44, '46M (MD), December 2017
Norman E. Roberts '44E, November 2017
Helen Renwick Shearer '44E, January 2018
C. William Taylor '44, December 2017
Margaret Kranz '45, January 2018
Ruth Huckle Kintigh '46, December 2017
Gloria Burgett Webster '47N, November 2017
Shirley Allart Blackett '48, January 2018
Ann Brady '48N, November 2017
Harry N. Cripps '48, December 2017
Gerard F. Hagenbach '48, December 2017

James F. Morris '48M (MD), September 2017
James F. Norton '48 (MS), December 2017
Vernon P. Thayer '48, December 2017
Ronald A. Kraftschik '49, December 2017
Milton L. Rock '49 (PhD), January 2018
Frank J. Shaughnessy '49, December 2017
George R. Bailey '50, December 2017
Vera Grunthal Gleason '50, January 2018
John L. Langdon '50, September 2017
Betty Greenhouse Mock '50, December 2017
David C. Morrow '50, January 2018
Dorothy Bareham Otto '50, December 2017
Arthur S. Ricketts '50E, January 2018
Charles D. Smith '50, January 2018
John W. Tamblyn '50E (MA), '61E (PhD), January 2018
Lane M. Christ '51M (MD), December 2017
Harold L. Esterman '51, January 2018
Robert J. Haggerty '51M (Res), January 2018
Harvey M. Nusbaum '51, January 2018
Janet Richards Rowe '51, November 2017
Mary Butler '52E (MM), December 2017
Nancy Draper '52E (MM), January 2018
Margaret Burroughs Frank '52, '53N, January 2018
Carol Benson Lloyd '52N (Dip), '58N, '60W (MS), December 2017
Mary Roscoe-Willems '52, December 2017
Myrtle Goldstein '53, December 2017
Bernard Weiss '53 (PhD), January 2018
Lawrence B. Angell '54E, '56E (MM), December 2017
Robert Lohnes '54, December 2016
Paul H. Tanner '54, December 2017
Gilden R. Van Norman '54, January 2018
Joyce Stevens Binggeli '55N, January 2018
Will G. Bottje '55E (DMA), January 2018
Thomas G. Shannon '55, December 2017

Roger W. Shaw '55, December 2017
Gladys Levy Kanack '56E, December 2017
A. Jean Lavin '56E, '60E (MM), January 2018
Bruce T. Patton '56, January 2018
Adelbert W. Ransom '56, November 2017
Neil E. Chapman '57, January 2018
Alice Taylor Gale '57, January 2018
Lynn Barber Retik '57N, March 2017
Charles F. Bath '58E (MM), January 2018
David V. Clough '58M (MD), December 2017
Richard Knapp '58M (MD), July 2017
Alexander R. Stoesen '58 (MA), November 2017
Henry J. Beetz '59S (MS), January 2017
Jerry Cassuto '60M (MS), January 2018
Donald J. France '60, January 2018
Harry L. Reiss '61, September 2017
Tony H. Dechario '62E, '63E (MM), January 2018
Joan Briele Fedkew '62N (MS), December 2017
Richard J. Suglia '62, January 2018
Lynn Lang Willard '62N, January 2018
Jeffrey A. Helterman '63, '69 (PhD), November 2017
Jerald L. Marsh '63, November 2017
James H. Warram '63M (Res), July 2017
Carolyn Wynn Cavaroc '64, January 2018
Genevieve Kaiser McQuillin '64N (MS), August 2017
Albert H. Merz '64E, December 2017
Suzanne Cohen Schlossberg '64, November 2017
Raymond S. Stomer '64, January 2018
Alan P. Van Kerkhove '64, '71 (MS), December 2017
Sally Charles Wedge '65, '72W (Mas), December 2017
Robert S. Zeiders '65M (MD), November 2017
Charles F. Friday '66, December 2017
Robert A. Rubega '66 (PhD), December 2017
Odd B. Sveen '66D, '67D (MS), December 2017

Phyllis Borsky '67, November 2017
Donald W. Justice '67E, '71E (MM), January 2018
Rexford E. Adelberger '68 (PhD), January 2018
Mary Ann Eells '68N (MS), '70W (EdD), November 2017
Girard A. Gugino '68D, August 2017
Patricia O'Leary '68 (MA), January 2018
Paul A. Wolman '68, January 2018
David R. Herrick '69, November 2017
William C. Smith '69 (MS), December 2017
Arnold S. Wolfe '69, January 2017
Alexander M. Kelly '70, December 2017
Robert H. Kessler '70, November 2017
Marianne Lafontaine DeBellis '71, August 2017
Ernest E. Evans '71S (MS), September 2017
Annie Miller '71, October 2017
Demetrios Polyzoes '71S (MBA), January 2018
Robert W. Boykin '72 (PhD), January 2018
Catherine Redmond Lewis '72 (MA), May 2017
Stan Orbach '72D, '76D, December 2017
Paul L. Moore '73W (Mas), November 2017
Elizabeth Bisnett Frey '74, '82 (MS), November 2017
Patricia Altman Glick '74, October 2017
John F. Mira '74M (Res), December 2017
Howard Amann '75M (Res), August 2017
William M. Abraham '76M (PhD), January 2018
Stephen E. Townsend '79S (MBA), January 2018
Tamara Mickel Hall '84E, December 2017
Peter Y. Kim '85, '91M (PhD), '94M (Res), December 2017
Susan Presberg-Greene '86M (MD), January 2018
John T. Dilko '88 (MS), January 2018
Laura Napolitano '91M (MD), December 2017
James M. Proper '91, '97 (MS), January 2018
Duane W. Roland '92S (MBA), November 2017
Mark D. Pomponio '93, January 2018