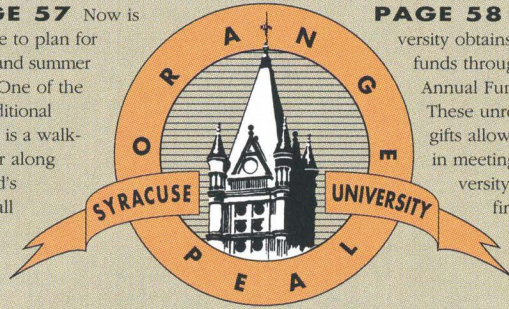


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# TYING THE ALUMNI KNOT



STEVE SARTORI

**W**hen Martha Patrick met Peter Johnson in 1981, she wasn't impressed. He was a finance major in the M.B.A. program; "A pinhead major," she thought with scorn. Of course, Peter wasn't exactly overwhelmed by her marketing concentration. "Definitely

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wimpy," he said, dismissing it disdainfully.

But there weren't that many students in the School of Management graduate program, and annoyingly Martha and Peter kept running into each other—in the halls, in management graduate student club meetings, and every Friday night at Faegan's Pub.

When Peter finally decided Martha wasn't so bad and invited her to dinner at Daphne's, she almost turned him down. But Daphne's was her favorite restaurant and, what the heck, a free meal was a free meal.

Although in those days they assiduously avoided working with one another, things changed. Now they're very much a team—in their marriage and in their determination to revitalize the Syracuse alumni club in Michigan.

**T**he Johnsons represent something on everyone's mind right now at Syracuse: teamwork. To some degree this represents a natural response to the example set by Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw and his wife, Mary Ann, who function as an efficient team in leading the University. But it's also the inescapable conclusion that better results happen when people work together.

Husband and wife teams make up some of SU's most energetic alumni. Couples head five alumni clubs: the Johnsons in Detroit; Helen and Andy Spector in Houston; Bethel and Carson Graves in Sarasota, Florida; Carol and Roger Ancona in Orlando, Florida; and Dianne and Lou Yannaco in Central New Jersey. Each couple brings a special team approach to their club.

"I definitely have more



*When they visited campus this fall, Andy and Helen Spector got together with junior Natalie Jacobs, who had joined them for the New Student Send-Off they hosted in their home last summer.*

BILL GANDINO

than a little orange in my blood," laughs Martha Johnson, who received both her bachelor's degree in biology in 1981 and her M.B.A. in 1984 from Syracuse. "Since Peter received only one degree at SU, I transfused a little extra into my husband."

Anyone who knew her at SU recognized Martha as a natural leader. As an undergraduate she was president of Panhellenic Association and a student representative to the Board of Trustees. She was also a member of the group who put together a

**Husband and wife teams make up some of SU's most energetic alumni. Five clubs are headed by couples, all of whom bring a team approach to their work.**

plan for Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers of what was to become the Schine Student Center. During graduate school Martha worked in the Office of Student Affairs.

Despite the demands of her job as a marketing manager with IBM, where she's responsible for selling \$21 million of equipment to manufacturing customers, Martha still likes to get involved outside of work. Peter, who received his M.B.A. in 1983, also carries heavy professional duties as corporate facilities director for Crain Communications. Reviving the Michigan club was a natural step for them because of their strong feelings for Syracuse.

They both believe earlier attempts to form a club met with meager success because people simply weren't having much fun. "There were too many meetings, too many demands, too little enjoyment. You

must make it easy for people to participate," Martha says.

To accomplish this, Martha and Peter did a lot of the work themselves. "We want things to be simple and casual," Martha emphasizes. "We want people to see how much fun it is."

Accordingly, they scheduled just four events in Detroit this year. The first was a very successful New Student Send-Off in August, followed by a fall dinner at Meadowbrook Hall, a historic art-filled mansion. A brunch will be held before a January basketball game, and in March the club will work as a group taking phone calls for the local PBS station's telethon.

"Our first mailing was a newsletter to more than 1,000 potential members in the area," says Peter. "We were delighted at the excellent response and know this year will be a success."

## MORE THAN JUST FUN

Working with students is one of the things Andy Spector '66 likes best. He and his wife, Helen Warren Spector G'72, developed a Syracuse presence in the area by zeroing in on the University's admissions effort. Recently settled in Houston, they felt a club offering merely social activities didn't have enough to distinguish it.

The Sectors contacted the city's two alumni representatives, SU graduates who work closely with the Office of Admissions to contact prospective students in their areas. The Sectors offered to help. Before long, Andy and Helen were attending local college nights and talking about Syracuse to high school students. After enlisting other alumni in the effort, they found they had the nucleus of a club.

"Of course it's fun to watch basketball at a bar and drink beer," Andy says, "but that's just not enough. The best way to be socially active is to get people to work on a project."

Andy and Helen sent out questionnaires to approximately 600 alumni in their area, asking if they were interested in a club. Fifty alumni turned out for a meeting. Seven volunteered to be board members and set up the organization. One of their wiser decisions was encouraging recent graduates to join by offering free memberships.

"It's been less than a year since we started," says Helen, "and it's been an interesting year. There's a nice core of people here who like getting together and using the club as a networking base."

Andy is a broker with Shearson Lehman Brothers



BOB JAMES

Looking for a new job? Anxious to finalize a contract? Perhaps you need to know the real information about a civic issue? You might want to expand your working and social relationships by joining your local alumni club. It's more than fun. Today it's also—quite literally—good business.

"Networking is more and more the name of the game," says Phyllis Chase, Syracuse's director of alumni relations, "and nowhere is this more true than at club events. Alumni find job opportunities, make business contacts, and meet experienced people who often become mentors. If you're looking for a job, obviously you must have the right qualifications. But enlarging your circle of contacts means you hear about a wider range of job opportunities. You may also learn about a whole new career field for which your capabilities qualify you."

But don't think that meetings are merely giant career fairs with alumni exchanging business cards. Clubs provide important social outlets for all alumni: singles, young marrieds, and older alumni. All members also enjoy both the intellectually stimulating academic presentations and the exciting sports-related events.

In fact, everyone involved in this relationship benefits. Chase, the SU person working most closely with the clubs, can't say enough about the benefits the clubs bring the University.

"First of all, they give Syracuse a personal presence in individual communities," she explains. "They also define our product. Alumni are living examples of people who demonstrate success in business, the professions, and the arts. They're community leaders and they prove what a Syracuse education can do."

That visibility grows when

clubs participate in community and charitable events in the University's name. "I can't tell you how valuable it is when people wear SU sweatshirts on television or go on a walkathon in SU tee-shirts, and someone says, 'Look, there are the SU alumni raising money for muscular dystrophy,'" says Chase.

According to Chase, there's no specific number of people needed to establish a club, although experience shows it probably takes a base of 400 to 500 alumni in an area.

"The most successful clubs have multigenerational boards and plan programs for diverse ages and interests," says Chase. "They also focus on a wide variety of services rather than just social interests."

Interestingly, geography often dictates the scope of each club. "I call it the politics of geography," laughs Chase. "We usually designate a club area as one that encompasses 30 to 50

miles. But club members in Milwaukee tell us Wisconsin people will drive three hours to attend an event, so they want the names of every alumnus in the state. It's the same in Texas, where members insist they're used to driving two hours just for dinner. But our club leaders in Los Angeles find that alumni in the next county don't want to drive over. Every club is different."

Increasingly, clubs offer alumni a convenient and effective way to remain involved with the University, participate in stimulating events, and establish both career and social networks.

"With so many demands on their time, we're very grateful for the effort and energy our alumni club leaders and members expend," says Chase. "There is absolutely no way Syracuse could get along without them."

—CNS



After retiring, Beth and Carson Graves found a world of new friends in the Florida club.

and Helen serves as sales manager for International Trading Company, a family business. However, working together remains one of the things they like best.

Both are focused on getting the club up and running. "If you don't get it going the first year, you're dead in the water," Andy says. "People won't come back. If you're on line, the second year is a piece of cake."

While there's no typical club member, a surprising number were involved in activities as students.

That's very much the case with Bethel Lloyd Graves '49 of Sarasota, Florida. "I like organizing things," she laughs, "I always have. Being involved is fun." Husband Carson, who also graduated in 1949, agrees.

Their partnership in the club is only natural for two people who became a couple during their freshman year at Syracuse. After busy careers, she as a high school English teacher and he as a school administrator, they both took early retirement and moved to Florida.

For years they had visited Florida seasonally without knowing an alumni club existed. When they moved

there, club organizers contacted them and they started going to meetings.

The Graves admit they first became active just to make new friends. But they quickly discovered they liked the activities and programs the club offered, particularly the National Issues Forum.

Now that they're leading the club, they hope to attract even more new members. "There are young people down here who aren't yet involved," says Bethel. "I'd like to offer some programs that appeal to them."

Carson hopes that news of the club's existence in *Orange Peel* will encourage seasonal visitors to contact them. "We want to offer activities while they're visiting," he says. "We would have enjoyed that when we were coming down for short periods of time."



Carol and Roger Ancona find their club a perfect outlet for social activities.

Another goal for Bethel is establishing a scholarship supported by area alumni. "We should support new students at the University,"



she says. "It's important to see that fine students can afford Syracuse."

For Roger '62, G'70, and Carol Lynch Ancona '63, G'77, the alumni club in Orlando, Florida, became a way of retaining their connection to SU when they moved south from upstate New York 11 years ago.

Despite having been at SU at approximately the same time, they met and married while both were working for General Electric near Utica. The move to Orlando brought Roger to Martin Marietta Corporation, where he is manager of configuration management. Carol teaches interdisciplinary studies at Valencia Community College and is also assistant to the vice president for planning, research, and development.

They both revel in their SU club affiliation despite heavy career demands and

community involvement; Roger is involved with Rotary, which he headed recently, and Carol spends a great deal of time on her duties as president of the American Association of University Women and of the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges.

"When we got here the club was looking for new leaders, and we were ripe and ready," Carol explains. She describes the club population as typical of central Florida, encompassing

a wide age range.

"Our oldest member graduated in 1919," Carol says, "but we have many young members, too. Disney, Universal Studios, and MGM are all near Orlando and offer interesting job opportunities. In fact, two of our youngest members first came when they were student interns from SU and then returned for permanent jobs."

One of the most enjoyable programs she remembers was when members brought their yearbooks and compared them. "We saw pictures of everything from the war years to freshman beanies to hippies. It was great fun," she says.

According to Roger, the club enjoys programming for such a diverse group. Most events are attended by all ages, although sports nights are more popular with younger members and afternoon affairs attract older members. Everyone



Diane and Lou Yannaco of Central New Jersey find working on club business enjoyable and easy. They've developed a very efficient system.

turns out when a University faculty or staff member comes.

This fall the club sponsored a New Student Send-Off, got together to watch SU games on television, represented Syracuse at local college nights, and took a riverboat cruise.

"Socializing is our primary interest," says Roger. "We want to resume the interest people had in the University when they were there, and get them back in touch and thinking about Syracuse."

Lou Yannaco, who heads the Central New Jersey club with his wife, Diane Petrach Yannaco, started their club in 1988 because they hated long drives.

"We found ourselves betwixt and between the Metropolitan New York club and the Philadelphia club," Lou explains. "Attending either one meant more than an hour of driving in heavy traffic, and that was very inconvenient. We thought about it and figured we weren't the only ones who

hated doing that."

He was right. The alumni office provided a mailing list of more than 4,000 alumni in five counties. At the first meeting, 30 people showed up. Four years later the club has 170 dues-paying members and a busy year-round slate of programs.

Both the Yannacos graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences, Lou in 1967 and Diane in 1968. Lou is national sales director with NYNEX Computer Systems, and Diane is a guidance counselor at St. Joseph's, a private boys high school.

"We tie our programs both to sports events and to academic interests," says Lou. "We provide group seating for basketball games against Seton Hall, St. John's, and Rutgers. We make one trip to a football game; this year we joined the Philadelphia club for a pregame brunch before the Temple game."

Another program that's been enormously successful is an annual night at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, presented in conjunction with other area alumni clubs.

"It's a postgame event after a New Jersey Nets game," Lou explains. "Derrick Coleman usually joins us. The Nets are extremely cooperative in providing a room, snacks, and items for us to raffle. One year we raffled Derrick's autographed size 17 sneakers, and last year raffled his signed jersey. People bring their kids to meet the players and get autographs. It's become quite a family event."

The club also promotes educational programs. In past years University speakers addressed the group on a variety of topics. This fall the

group sponsored a panel discussion on women in politics featuring club member Marguerite Chandler '64, who ran for Congress last year.

Diane finds participating in the club very satisfying. "The best part is meeting new people of all ages. We have quite a diverse membership and it's fun sharing ideas and hearing what the University was like when other people attended."

**Each club offers different opportunities. Some couples schedule mostly social affairs for their clubs, while others include admissions activities and educational events.**

She also finds working with her husband easy and efficient. "We just bounce ideas back and forth when we're home. We keep all the material in our guest room and work on mailings together. It's fun."

Both of them are particularly delighted that in just four years the club built a treasury large enough to offer its first scholarship. "Starting in 1993, a student from central New Jersey will receive financial aid from our club," says Lou.

The teamwork couples bring to alumni clubs has brought great benefits to both the University and the clubs themselves. What several couples have found is that with two people to share the responsibility, tasks are accomplished more efficiently. And as any of the club couples will attest, it's a great deal more fun, too.

—Carol North Schmuckler



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## THE HUMAN TOUCH

by Jane M. Lillestol  
Vice President  
Office of Alumni Relations



Yesterday I tried to call our son Erik in Minnesota. When I reached his office, his recorded voice informed me that he was unavailable, gave me information on the hours during which certain services were accessible, and instructed me to leave a message after the beep.

When I didn't hear from him, I called his home. After a clever musical introduction, his answering machine generated his voice, which said he was unable to come to the phone but I was welcome to leave a message after the beep.

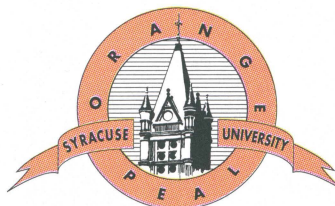
Later that day I called our son Kevin in California. His answering machine's message gave me two options: leave a message after the beep, or communicate with him via his pager. This would then flash my number so he would be alerted to return my call.

I then called our daughter Kim in Minneapolis and . . . well, you just don't want to hear about it!

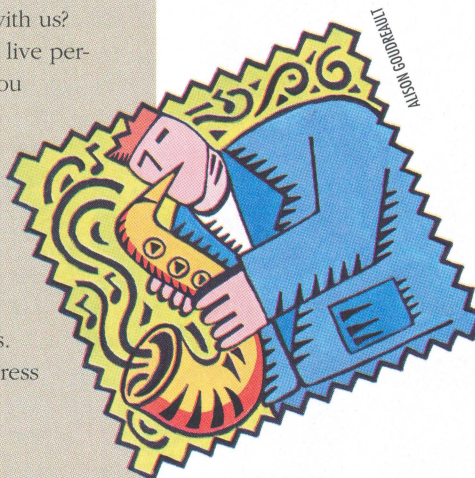
In an effort to be more responsive to your inquiries in a timely manner, the Office of Alumni Relations has recently instituted voice mail. Because of this, I am particularly sensitive to the reaction of myself and others to contemporary means of communication. Are we really being more efficient in terms of both service and cost? Or are we antagonizing our customers to the point that they will no longer wish to do business with us?

While we do offer the option of talking to a "real live person" if you wish by simply pressing zero, most of you don't choose to do so. This means either you obtained the sought-after information from our recorded messages about Homecoming, Reunion, alumni travel programs, away football games, and address changes—or have hung up in sheer frustration.

Which is it, we wonder? We'd like to hear from you so we can be more responsive to your inquiries. Give us a call at 315-443-3514, and don't forget to press zero!



# CLASS NOTES



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# NOTES

### ACCOMPLISHMENTS



**Marguerite Clark Cody '39** (VPA) and her husband of Westport, Conn., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1991.



**Dr. Nelson R. Peet Jr. '43** (ENG) and his wife **Dr. Helen Killeen Peet '43** (VPA), opened a chiropractic practice in Highland, N.Y.

**Morton Kaish '49** (VPA) received the Andrew Carnegie Prize from the National Academy of Design in New York City.

**Judge Robert M. Quigley '49** (LAW) joined the law firm of Ispording Korp Payne in Sarasota, Fla.



**Professor Mahlon Brown** '51 (A&S) received the Distinguished Service Award from Marshall University.

**Sidney L. Manes** G'52 (LAW), a specialist in environmental law who helped shape the NYS Environmental Quality Review Act, joined the law firm of Green & Seifter Attorneys in Syracuse.



**Jay W. Colbert** '53 (A&S) joined Helmsley-Spear in New York City as vice president specializing in office leasing, tenant representation, and corporate relocation.

**Dr. Harold W. Kohn** '53 (A&S) founded Buskers Columbus, a nonprofit group providing professional musical and theatrical entertainment to senior citizens in Columbus, Ohio.

**Barbara Foust Stoll** '54 (VPA) of Los Angeles received the IAMA Bridge-builder Award from the International Arts-Medicine Association for organizing the International Networking Group/Art Therapists.

**Elaine Glunder Lomber** '56 (A&S) is chair of the Humanities Department at Community College of the Finger Lakes.

**John M. Austin** '57 (VPA) joined Showalter Landscaping & Irrigation in Naples, Fla.

**Dr. Charles V. Willie** '57 (MAX) received an honorary

Doctor of Letters degree from Framingham State College.

**Gareth Biser** '58 (EDU), chair of the health and physical education department at Gettysburg College, received the 1992 Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching.

**John R. Loveland** '59 (ENG), president of O'Brien & Gere Engineers in Syracuse, chairs the 1992 United Way campaign.



**Anthony F. Renda** '60 (SDA), president of Renda Radio and Broadcasting Corp., received an award for Outstanding Achievement in Broadcasting from the Pittsburgh Radio and Television Club.

**William F. Doescher** '61 (NEW) is senior vice president/global communications for the Information Services division of Dun and Bradstreet, New York City.

**Dr. Terence C. Morrill** '61 (A&S), professor of chemistry, won the 1992 Rochester Institute of Technology Coaches Appreciation Award.



**James W. Entringer** '62 (A&S) is president and chief operating officer of Selective Service Insurance Group, Branchville, N.J.

**Mead J. Hedglon III** '65 (A&S), a lawyer in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma,

wrote *How to get the Best Legal Help for your Business (at the lowest possible cost)*. McGraw-Hill.



**Dr. Rich W. Turner** '66 (A&S) is vice president of university relations and development at California State University, Carson.

**Carol Bivins** '67 (EDU) is vice president of public relations and corporate communications for Hospitality Franchise Systems in Parsippany, N.J.

**Dr. Leroy M. Carl** '67 (NEW) retired after 25 years of teaching at Temple University but remains part time as director of their Outstanding Achievement Scholarship program.

**Dr. Robert J. Gemmett** '67 (A&S) is provost and vice president for academic affairs at Buffalo State College. He is also dean of the School of Letters and Sciences at Brockport State College.

**Elsa L. Henderson** '67 (SDA) is manager of distribution services for the Research Libraries Group in Mountain View, Calif.

**Dr. Anthony Lombardo** G'67 is the dean of undergraduate studies at Florida Atlantic University.

**Dr. Stephen F. Marcone** '67 (VPA/A&S) is professor of music at William Paterson College.

**Dr. Marilyn A. Sheerer** '67 (EDU) is director of the Miller Research Learning Center at Edinboro State College.

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**Virginia Ward Tanzmann** '68 (A&S), founder of Los Angeles architectural firm Tanzmann Associates, was named to the American Institute of Architects/ National College of Fellows.

**Professor Katherine E. Fennelly** '69 (A&S) is department head of agricultural extension education at Penn State College of Agricultural Sciences.

**Weston H. Palmer** G'69 (LAW) is public defender for Yates County in Geneva, N.Y.



**Dr. I. Michael Danoff** '70 (A&S) is director of the Des Moines Art Center.

**Terry C. Goodman** '70 (MAN), associate executive director of the Miami Jewish Home and Hospital for the Aged, is on the Florida Board of Nursing Home Administrators.

**Dr. Lanny A. Karns** '70 (MAN) is interim dean of the School of Business at SUNY Oswego.

**Dr. Robert W. Thomas** '70 (ENG) is director of microelectronics research at Oneida Research Services Inc., Oneida, N.Y.

**Linda Arnold MacMillan** '72 (EDU), director of business development for Computer Graphic Services in Stamford, Conn., is secretary to the board of directors of the Sales & Marketing Executives of Connecticut.

**David J. Noonan** G'72 (LAW) is president of the San Diego Bar Association.

**Dr. Ruth D. Nurnberg** '72 (A&S) received a medical

degree from the University of South Carolina and is a resident in internal medicine at the Medical College of Virginia.

**Elaine Bounakes Thoma** '72 (VPA) is admissions representative at the Katherine Gibbs School in Norwalk, Conn.

**James M. Caiella** '73 (NEW) is associate director of photography at the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* in Richmond, Va.

**Dr. Diane Sorenson Kjos** '73 (HD) received tenure in psychology and counseling at Governors State University.



**Alan M. Mendelson** '73 (NEW), business reporter with KCAL-TV, won first place in TV Business Reporting/TV Financial Commentary from the Los Angeles Press Club.

**Ricky E. Russo** '73 (MAN) is vice president of finance and chief financial officer at Madic-CompuFact Corp. in Garden Grove, Calif.

**Robert W. August** '74 (MAN) is senior vice president at Monro Muffler/Brake in Rochester, N.Y.

**Robert S. Benchley** '74 (A&S/NEW) is senior vice president and editorial director at Marblehead Communications in Boston.

**John Condayan** '74 (MAX) is associate director for management at the U.S. Information Agency.



**John R. Ficarro** '74 (A&S) is vice president and general counsel at General Host Corp. in Stamford, Conn.

**Jeffrey D. Fields** '74 (A&S) is staff vice president and deputy general counsel at Avis in Garden City, N.Y.

**Helen Spagnolo Parshall** '74 (EDU) is the director of neuropsychology at Rehab Hospital in York, Pa.

**George D. Warrington** '74 (A&S/NEW) is executive director of the Delaware River Port Authority.

**Brian L. Keck** '75 (EDU) is a senior vice president for human resources at Filene's in Boston.

**Mark R. Bailey** '76 (NEW) of Jamul, Calif., wrote and directed "Adopt a Whale, Protect our Future," the world's first EComercial supporting the Save the Whales project.

**Alice Wasserman Goldman** '76 (HD) is director of lease administration, Famous Footwear Division, at Brown Group in Madison, Wis.

**Janice K. Johnson** '76 (VPA), director of administration and operations at the Aronson Group in New York City, recently exhibited at the East Galleries at New York University.

**Michael H. Kaufman** '76 (A&S) is assistant director/worldwide regulatory affairs at Johnson & Johnson's Pharmaceutical Research Institute in Chester, N.J.

**Madis Senner** '76 (A&S/EDU) is a vice president of the Chase Manhattan Private Bank in New York City.

**Susan M. Szasz** '76 (A&S) of Ithaca, N.Y., wrote *Living With It: Why You Don't Have to be Healthy to be Happy*. Prometheus Books.

**Professor Richard P. Ambrose** '77 (ENG) received the Burton Gorman Teacher Impact Award from the College of Education at Kent State University.

**Hon. John J. Kazanjian** '77 (A&S) is first vice president of the Association of Towns of the State of New York.

**Richard M. Loewenstein Jr.** '78 (ESF) is service group manager for geotechnical/environmental services at Clough Harbor Associates in Albany, N.Y.



**Keith D. Smith Jr.** '78 (EDU) is director of the educational opportunity program at SUNY Cortland.

**Leslee E. Kovel** '79 (SW) is the associate director of Utica Catholic Social Services in Utica, N.Y.

**Sean C. O'Keefe** G'79 (MAX) was named acting Secretary of the Navy. He



## TRAVEL

by Sue Wlodychak Black G'88

Associate Director

Office of Alumni Relations

was formerly comptroller for the Department of Defense.



**Mae A. D'Agostino** G'80 (LAW) of Albany, N.Y., is chairwoman of trial lawyers of the New York State Bar Association.

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**Cheryl A. Gressani** '80 (NEW) is director of development services at the Central New York Technology Development Organization in Syracuse.



**Gregory A. Goldstein** '81 (MAN) is with Skwiersky, Alpert & Bressler in New York City.

**Walter M. Lupan** '81 (LAW) is a partner at the law firm of Brooks & Lupan in Sherborn, Mass.

**Deborah Hormell Ward** '81 (NEW) is the assistant director of media relations and communications, New York State United Teachers Union, Albany, N.Y.

**Sandra Masterson Ward** '81 (NEW) is a systems consultant at Assembly Point Computers in Syracuse.

**Robert Baratz** '82 (A&S) owns Pleasant Hill Market Garden in Stoughton, Wis.

**Jose I. Irizarry** '82 (EDU), Puerto Rico's top-ranked



### WALKING ALONG ENGLAND'S CORNWALL COASTS IN JUNE

Seasons greetings from Alumni Tours! As usual, this is our busiest time of the year, as the onset of winter has everyone planning for spring and summer travel.

New for 1993 is an escorted walking tour of England's Cornwall Coasts from June 12 to 26. Since excited alumni have been calling me almost weekly with queries about this tour, I want to answer some of the most frequently asked questions about this leisurely way of seeing such a beautiful part of England.

Q: How strenuous is the walking?

A: The leisurely walks are within the capabilities of anyone in good health and reasonable physical condition. Over the course of each day we will walk six to seven miles along footpaths that wind through Britain's legendary countryside. Trails in Britain have felt the tread of Roman legions, invading Saxons and Vikings, medieval peddlers, pilgrims, and pirates.

Following these paths, we stop for discussions on the flora and fauna as well as on the interesting history of the Southwest Peninsula. There are also wonderful photo opportunities. For those wanting to relax during all or part of a day, a custom minicoach is available.

Q: How are the accommodations?

A: We will stay in historic country inns, all lovingly restored to retain their charm while including such modern comforts as private baths. The hotels are located in picturesque port towns along the scenic coast.

Q: How is the weather?

A: Britain's mild climate is conducive to enjoyable walking. The Atlantic current keeps the land warm in the winter and cool in the summer. Late spring, when we will be there, usually brings temperatures in the low 70s, with breezy days and comfortably cool nights.

English people complain about the weather, but actually the annual rainfall there is much less than in Syracuse! Early mornings may be somewhat overcast, but usually by 9 a.m., when we head out for our walk, the sun comes out and the rest

of the day should bring patchy sunshine.

Q: Who leads the walks?

A: A trained Blue Badge Guide who has undergone extensive training by the British Tourist Authority, escorts the group.

Also hosting our tour will be the senior vice president for university relations, Lance Baker, and his wife, Sandy. Their love of the area and extensive knowledge gained from many past visits should add an extra bonus to walkers.

This 14-day walking tour is limited to 25 people and costs \$3,369 per person, including air from New York City. If you would like to reserve space or have any questions about this or other 1993 Alumni Tours, please call me at 315-443-5304.

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## ANNUAL FUND

When Laurie Tremblay Hickey was hired, the University of Vermont got a tireless fund raiser. As associate director of the UVM Fund, Tremblay travels up and down the highways of Vermont, soliciting donations for her employer. But when she gets home to Burlington, one of the first checks she writes is to Syracuse University's Annual Fund.

"I really believe in philanthropy," says the 1981 Newhouse graduate. "My whole career is built around that. It's not a matter of which institution I support, the one I work for or the one where I received my schooling. Because education made such a crucial difference in my life, I feel it's critically important to put my money back into Syracuse."

Because she is in the business herself, Tremblay understands that the best gift is the one with the least strings attached. That's why she makes her gift to SU's Annual Fund.

While the Annual Fund solicits gifts that are commonly called unrestricted, the University uses the funds for some highly specific purposes.

In fact, the Chancellor frequently directs about three-quarters of the money to areas that need it most, areas that benefit students in some very direct ways.

Last year, for example, much unrestricted funding went directly into scholarship and financial aid for students. In the future it is likely that more yearly gifts will be entrusted to the general scholarship fund for immediate use by deserving scholars.

Another way undesignated funds are used is to improve the quality of laboratory and classroom teaching through faculty instructional grants and supplemental learning resources such as computers and library books.

A fraction of the yearly gifts provide comfortable, safe learning facilities all across campus. Buildings are lit and heated—as well as having their entrances cleared of snow and secured—for the safety and comfort of SU students.

Most of the Annual Fund's donations are raised through the activities of 200 current students who telephone alumni, parents, and friends of Syracuse. John C. Allen, executive director of

development, explains, "This not only helps them earn money for school, but they have a wonderful time doing it. Alumni and parents love talking to current students."

Annual Fund drives are divided into a number of different



campaigns during the year. One may target parents, another drive is aimed at friends of the University who are not alumni, and yet another is tied to alumni returning for Reunion.

Average gifts to the Annual Fund are \$100, although many donors give larger amounts. Society of Fellows members make payments of \$2,000 or more, while several members renewed at the \$25,000 level.

Allen emphasizes the importance of yearly gifts to the Uni-

versity. "Many alumni, parents, and friends tell me they support the Annual Fund because they want their gifts, and corporate matching amounts, to be used immediately and in a way that gives the school the most flexibility."

He continues, "Gifts of general support allow the Chancellor to use the money where it is most needed. For instance, financial aid has become very important in order to keep the University competitive. The library's budget has been cut, but Annual Fund money can make up the difference. Without top-flight facilities, top-flight instruction, and financial aid—to say nothing of heated buildings—we're not going to attract the best students. The fewer restrictions on a gift, the more latitude the Chancellor has in helping students and programs that really need help."

Laurie Hickey obviously agrees. "I want any dollars I give to be used wisely," she says. "Since budgets are so tight now for institutions of higher education, you need to give your gift in a way that the University can use it in the best manner possible. I would only give unrestricted gifts to Syracuse, gifts to the Annual Fund." —CNS

triathlete for his age, recently represented Puerto Rico at the Great American Workout at the White House.

**Peter C. Ludden '82 (EDU)** is a labor relations specialist for New York State United Teachers in Plattsburgh, N.Y.

**Ellen J. Meany '82 (NEW)** is advertising production manager at *Istbmus*, an alternative newspaper in Madison, Wisc.

**Tere Paniagua '82 (NEW)** of San Juan, Puerto Rico, is editor of *BuenaSalud*, a health and fitness magazine.

**Peter W. Wilson '82 (A&S)** is senior vice president/liability division at National Union Fire Insurance Company in New York City.

**Jeffrey R. Beir '83 (ENG)** is vice president of the spreadsheet division at Lotus Development Corp. in Cambridge, Mass.

**Mary L. Bonaccio '83 (MAN)** is an account executive at Catalyst Direct in East Rochester, N.Y.



**Capt. Carlo J. Cuevas '83 (A&S)** left the U.S. Air Force and is pursuing a graduate degree in biology, specializing in exercise physiology, at the University of Colorado.

**Thomas C. DeRoss '83 (MAN)** is executive vice president of investment services at Fifth Third Bank of Western Ohio.

**Fred Hildebrand '83 (A&S)** received the Chancellor's

Award for Excellence in Teaching for 1992 from SUNY Morrisville.



**Joseph D. Tindall** '83 (MAN) is group product manager/frozen products/consumer products division at Rich Products Corporation in Buffalo, N.Y.

**David A. Alpher** '84 (NEW) is retail advertising manager at the *Buffalo News* in Buffalo, N.Y.

**John A. Asadoorian** '84 (MAN) is director of retail leasing at the Oliver Carr Co. in Washington.

**Lael Stevens Carter** G'84 (MAX) is vice president for external relations at Cornell University.

**Maureen Maloney Hammond** '84 (SW) is director of the department of social work at Roswell Park Cancer Institute in Buffalo, N.Y.

**Laura R. Cedo-Bona** '85 (NEW/HD) is an editor in electronic publishing at Consumers Union in North Yonkers, N.Y., publisher of *Consumer Reports*.



**Margot E. DeWolfe** '85 (A&S) is traffic manager/production assistant at ADV Marketing Group Inc. in Stamford, Conn.

**Gary L. Hutner** '85 (NEW) is editor-publisher of

*Idyllwild Town Crier* in Idyllwild, Calif.

**Mary Robertson McConnell** '85 (VPA) and husband **Russ McConnell** '92 (NEW) own McConnell Studios Ltd., a photography and illustration studio, in Syracuse.

**Georgette E. Harris** '86 (NEW), editorial director for the PBS television program "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?" received the 1992 Alumni of Merit Award from Mohawk Valley Community College.

**Mark E. Maggio** G'87 (MAX) is affiliate assistant professor for the Midwest Transportation Center at Iowa State University.



**Robert E. Rasberry** '87 (NEW) is a producer and director of TKR Cable in Wildwood, N.J. He also operates his own video business.

**Gregory M. Vincent** '87 (MAN) is vice president of fuels for the Tennessee Valley Authority in Chattanooga, Tenn.

**Floyd R. Gellerman** '88 (VPA) is in the 1992-93 edition of *Who's Who of American Inventors* for inventing a personal computer flight simulator.

**Darren G. Kermes** '88 (A&S/EDU) earned a law degree and a master's degree in educational psychology from the University of Arizona, where he is finishing a Ph.D. in psychology.

**Jill M. Marks** '88 (A&S) earned a law degree from Albany Law School.



**Sean T. Flanagan** '90 (ARC) is project manager for commercial design at Trudeau/Architects in Latham, N.Y.

**Tina L. Paoletta** '91 (A&S) is contract analyst at the Defense Logistics Agency in Alexandria, Va.

**Hal Rood** '91 (A&S) is a producer/affiliate relations officer for VOA Europe, a division of Voice of America, in Washington.

**Ronald C. Rosati** '91 (A&S) is assistant mailroom director for Minnesota Senator David Durenberger.

**Tracy R. Rude** '91 (NEW) was on the U.S. women's sweep-rowing team at the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

**Paul A. Schneider** '91 (NEW) is a consulting assistant at Frank N. Magid Associates, a television research company in Marion, Iowa.

**Amy D. Stormes** '91 (NEW) is employee activities coordinator for corporate communications at Nevada Power Company in Las Vegas.

**Gai-Lynn Tatnai** '91 (A&S) is the news reporter/bureau chief for WWCP/WATM-TV in Altoona-Johnstown, Pa.

**Jennifer F. Travis** '91 (NEW) is a news writer/reporter and host of a cable question and answer show on TKR Cable in Piscataway, N.J.

## ALUMNUS ELECTED TRUSTEE

Alvin I. Schragis '51 was re-elected to a six-year term as an alumni trustee of the University.

Schragis, of Scarsdale, New York, is senior executive vice president and general partner of Carol Management Corp. in New York City. He is a School of Management graduate. Besides serving on the Metropolitan New York Advisory Board, he was vice chairman of the Leadership Gifts Committee for the Campaign for Syracuse.

He and his wife, Carole Kaskel Schragis '52, endowed the Carole and Alvin Schragis Distinguished Faculty Fellowship in Fine Arts, support the Alfred L. Kaskel Fellowship in Architecture, and named the fourth-floor painting and drawing studio in the Shaffer Art Building.

## TWO ALUMNI ELECTED TO ATHLETIC BOARD

Charles S. Bivins Jr. G'71 and Robert J. Miron '59 were elected recently to the SU Athletic Policy Board.

Bivins is program director at WSTM-TV, the NBC affiliate in Syracuse. His master's degree is from the Newhouse School.

Miron is president of Newhouse Broadcasting Corp. in Syracuse and a graduate of the School of Management. A member of SU's Society of Fellows who supports both the arts and athletics at the University, Miron lettered in crew as a student and is a Letter-Winner of Distinction.

## SIX ELECTED TO ALUMNI BOARD

Four alumni were elected to three-year terms and two students to one-year terms on the board of directors of the SU Alumni Association. The board acts as an advisory group to the Office of Alumni Relations.

Stephen Anagnost '80, G'89, is a senior project engineer with O'Brien & Gere Engineers in Syracuse. Susan Terry Germain '77 is the foundation system network administrator at Crouse Irving Memorial Hospital Foundation in Syracuse. James R. Miller '63 is executive vice president of Warner Communications in Los Angeles. Nancy Harvey Steorts '59, a former Arents Award winner and former chair of the Consumer Safety Commission, runs her own consulting business in Dallas.

The student representatives are Daniel G. DeRusha, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Matthew J. Fisher, a senior in the Newhouse School. Having students on the board to offer their perspectives links the alumni of tomorrow and the alumni of today, according to Alumni Association president Jack L. Kreisler III '65.

## DEATHS

**1910** Alice Shaver Case  
**1913** Jeanette Ten Eyck Crouse  
**1914** Lila House Dwight  
**1917** Lucile Willcocks Murray  
**1918** Arthur L. Cohen  
**1919** Osmond L. Colburn, Harold W. Post  
**1920** Cora Greene Carr, Marion Douglass LaPoint, Martha Collin Trinder  
**1921** Berneice Butler Faigle, Margaret Knapp Kinner  
**1923** Karlotta Heyne Allison, Francis E. Huston, Archie E. Murdock, John Succop  
**1924** Mae Alexander, Helen Marks Cohen, Frank M. Crampton, Carolyn Thompson Myers, C. Rollin Zane  
**1925** Harold P. Abbey, Henry L. Barber, Lyla MacQueen Chappell, Albert B. Haddenn Jr., Maude Brockley McCain, Mortimer Riemer, Esther Sweet Smith, Dr. Irving M. Swartz  
**1926** Dorothy A.C. Adams, Ellen Lundquist Lincoln, C. Albro Newton, Kathryn Corkran Owens, Marian L. Schumacher  
**1927** Genevieve Covert Evans, Rilla Baley Seaman, Lucile Leiterman Steele  
**1928** Cecilia C. Anderson, Katherine Gillette Nash, Hans E. Pause Sr.  
**1929** Don H. Brown, Jesse R. Burdick, Edward Johnson Letteney, Lewis Alman Light, Doris Gorham Reed, Elton F. Shaver  
**1930** Robert A. Childs, Dr. Lucille Barber Leach, Leland J. Pritchard, Charles H. Robinson, Lucille Reynolds Seifert, Dr. Alton B. Thompson, Floydine Carley Tomkinson  
**1931** Helen Griggs Crenshaw, Laurence A. Johnson Sr.  
**1932** Irene Schloop Liddell, Irma Farley Smith  
**1933** Daniel Biasone, Janette Krom Cramer, Eliza-

beth Marsh Croom, Marjorie Tolley Harvey, Helen Gutches Helmer, Dr. Everett A. Manwell, Moston R. Mulholland, Dr. Louis A. Turitto, Arthur Francis Vedder  
**1934** Irving A. Olp, Barbara Rogers Ryan, Wilfred H. Sharrer, Catherine St. John Young  
**1935** Dr. Robert E. Robb  
**1936** Genevieve Shaul Connick, James M. Dunlap, Dr. Redginal I. Hewitt, Albert T. Maasberg, Eugene E. Thompson  
**1937** Marie H. Haller  
**1938** George A. Davidson, Richard V. Mansell, Deforest Sanford, Hollis A. Underwood  
**1939** Raymond W. Benson, Edith Anderson Lawrence, Lt. Col MacArthur H. Manchester, Don R. Torrey  
**1940** William J. Clary, Ernest L. Pitman, Dr. B. Lionel Truscott  
**1941** Walter E. Brassel, Robert C. Rossman, Morton S. Simon, Imogene F. Smith, Hervold C. Wattner  
**1942** Catherine Farrell Buck, John F. Luchsinger Sr.  
**1943** Jean Wohlens Atkinson, James C. Griffin, Clifford A. Pflieger Jr.  
**1944** Dr. James T. Carroll, Dr. Francis G. Harrison Jr., Barbara Werder Rung  
**1945** Jean Alton Gaffney, Charles R. Reinhart, Lewis R. Smith  
**1946** James E. Buffan, Anita Bergstrom Remorino, Michael A. Stark  
**1947** William D. Knolton, Harold A. Vick  
**1948** Jay S. Siegel, Ruth Howard White, Wendell E. Wild  
**1949** Raymond F. Corson, Allan L. Garber, Charles F. Knapp, Pauline Russell Lascelles, Pasquale Matteo, Frederick S. Meacham, Bruce F. Meservey, Daniel E. Morris III  
**1950** Arthur S. Baker, Francis H. Conant, Robert E.

Hess, Wharton H. Miller, Dr. Michael A. Rudik, Stanley E. Rushin, William B. Sheeler, Ruth Schunk Shelton, Frederick S. Van Voorhis Jr., Lenore Finkelstein Gold  
**1951** Kathryn Rowland Pritchard  
**1952** James T. Hurley  
**1953** John R. Badewitz, Elaine Feinberg Bloch, Cecil James Hewlett, Donna Cohan Turell  
**1954** Arthur E. Finger Jr.  
**1955** Howard G. Myers, Dr. Roland F. Smith  
**1957** Helene Bloom Dwortzan  
**1958** Sandra Lockwood Campbell, Eugene C. Hermann Jr.  
**1959** Joseph G. Altongy, Glenn E. Noyes, Jonathan E. Taylor, John E. Weinheimer, Gladys Caiger Wilcox  
**1961** Dr. Gerald J. Boyle, Edward J. Fish, Clare Fencil Ramage, Clarann Seames  
**1962** Anthony Messineo  
**1963** Frank E. Barry, Brenda Bullion, Richard A. Cobb, Mildred Ingalsbe Paugh, Elizabeth Jones Smith, June Louin Tapp, Richard S. Van Winkle Sr.  
**1964** Stuart Hollander  
**1965** James S. Nance, John P. Paglio  
**1966** Gene M. Winter  
**1967** John E. Daum, Armond J.W. Rhodehamel  
**1968** Frederick J. Merrick, Dr. Robert A. Mickler  
**1970** Betty Larobardiere Emery  
**1972** Florence Coville Brock  
**1975** Sherri Pergament Koepfel  
**1978** John H. Dixon, Donna Miller Ehard, Abby Boriek Frederickson  
**1982** Robert E. Gembka  
**1984** Cynthia R. Casey, Cheryl F. Plawsky  
**1987** Patricia A. Krebs, Mark E. Nichols  
**1989** Itha L. Reed  
**1990** Bryan M. Chace



# CLUB NEWS

## ORANGE GROVE

by Phyllis Chase

Director

Office of Alumni Relations



In this regular feature about the activities of alumni clubs all over the country, you can find out who to contact in your area, get ideas for your own group, and let other groups know about your events. For information on specific events, call the local club. If there is no alumni club in your area or you'd like information about starting an alumni club, please call me at 315-443-3249. Also let us know if you have an additional seasonal address away from home and would like to receive information about alumni events in that area.

## NEW YORK

### Binghamton

Dick Marko, 607-798-0155 (b), 607-772-0780 (w)  
*Past Events:* In August we had a New Student Send-Off and in October we attended the Orange Finger Lakes Fallfest.

### Central New York

Dr. William K. Phipps, 315-446-8768  
*Past Events:* In October we attended the Orange Finger Lakes Fallfest, an event sponsored jointly by the Buffalo, Rochester, Binghamton, and Central New York clubs. The 1992-93 recipients of our scholarships of \$1,000 each are Jeannette Rainbow, a sophomore from North Syracuse; David Fraser, a sophomore from Bald-

winsville; and Amy Kozub, a freshman from Syracuse.  
*Coming Up:* On December 6 we'll have a champagne holiday reception at the home of Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw and Mary Ann Shaw.

### Metropolitan New York

Nancy Petrino, 212-826-0320 (Lubin House), 212-727-5365 (w)  
*Past Events:* At our September "Varsity Pizza Night" at Lubin House, we were joined by alumni clubs from Boston University, Tulane, and Emory University. In October we had a scotch tasting conducted by Ian Low, master blender for Johnnie Walker Black Label. Before our buffet dinner, he explained the process for making scotch and its history as we tasted seven different kinds. In November we had a thousand laughs at Caroline's Comedy Club.  
*Coming Up:* Our holiday party is set for December 17; Boston University's alumni club will join us. In February we'll have a bar night at Lubin House, and on March 1 we have a large block of tickets for the SU-St. John's game at Madison Square Garden. Also in the planning stage is a spring career seminar. Current officers are Nancy Petrino, president; Fred Goldner, executive vice president; Seth Asofsky, vice president/programming; and Vernon Benjamin, treasurer.

### Western New York

Barbara Johnson, 716-695-1679  
*Past Events:* Our annual pig roast and picnic was at the home of Dick and Wilma Beyer. In October we attended Fallfest with alumni from Rochester, Syracuse, and Binghamton. In November we attended the SU-Miami game at the Dome. The 1991-92 Syracuse Club of Buffalo Endowed Scholarships of \$430 were awarded to Anthony Pagano, Lorena

Parwulski, Jill Boris, and Jennifer Jakubik. The 1991-92 Fred E. Machemer Memorial Scholarships of \$1,600 went to Clark Machemer and Anthony Pagano.  
*Coming Up:* December 16 is our holiday party at Briarwood Country Club, which doubles as our annual meeting and election of officers. In February we'll meet for brunch and to watch a televised SU basketball game. Our annual banquet will be in April or May.

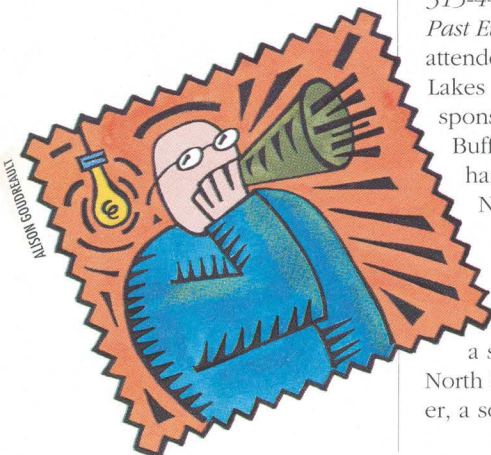
### Also in New York:

**Auburn:** Catherine Hockeborn, 315-252-7024. **Capital District (Albany):** Steven Stulmaker, 518-439-2440 (b), 518-869-1680 (w). **Dutchess County:** Karl Gerteis, 914-223-5493. **Utica/Mohawk Valley:** Robert Imobersteg, 315-735-8617 (b), 800-243-3952 (w). **Rochester:** Nicolas Redant, 716-334-8678. **Southern Tier:** TBA. **Syracuse Alumnae:** Allene Ayling, 315-457-0363.

## MIDATLANTIC

### Washington, D.C.

Leslie Bucher, 703-922-1846 (b), 703-838-7095 (w).  
*Washington Events Hotline, 202-SYR-SUDC (202-797-7832).*  
*Greenberg House, 202-SYR-GOSU (202-797-4678).*  
*Past Events:* At the August New Student Send-Off, the club awarded its fifth annual scholarship of \$1,000 to Desmonique Bonet '93, and a \$500 honorable mention scholarship to Wendy-Lynn McLean '93 (who also won \$1,000 as a freshman). In September we joined alumni clubs from other Big East schools for a happy hour, followed by the Pittsburgh-Rutgers game. We hope these monthly gatherings will become a regular event for Big East fans during football and basketball seasons! We also had our third



Greenberg House block party, featuring a cookout on the patio of Greenberg House. Afterwards a feisty crowd watched SU-Ohio State on television. Area fans traveled to Philadelphia in October for the SU-Temple game, joining alumni from Baltimore and Philadelphia for a pregame brunch. In November alumni attended a dinner theater featuring a mystery-comedy directed by former club board member Debbie Kozak '81.

*Coming Up:* Our third annual holiday party at Greenberg House is December 10. Everyone is welcome! The SU-Georgetown basketball showdown at Capital Centre is January 5; call us for details on this.

#### Also in the Midatlantic:

**Greater Baltimore:** *Mary Shaw, 410-298-4007 (h).*

**Georgia:** *Stan Matarazzo, 404-231-0043 (h), 404-266-8931 (w), 24-hour Hotline: 404-662-6211. Hilton*

**Head, South Carolina:**

*James Schenck, 803-681-*

*7470. Central Virginia: Peter DeGiovanni, 804-739-2272 (h), 804-747-7693 (w).*

#### NORTHEAST

##### Boston

*Meg Goldberg, 617-965-2365*

*Past Events:* We had a very lively New Student Send-Off in August. In September we started our new membership year with an event that included several other college alumni clubs for cocktails and a private viewing of a new exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts. We also sponsored an evening at *The Phantom of the Opera* to benefit AIDS services. We lounged along the Charles for the annual regatta in October and attended the SU-Boston College game in November.

*Coming Up:* We plan to get together for televised bas-



*Leslie Bucher '80 (left), president of the SU Alumni Club of Washington, D.C., and Dina Green '87, director of young alumni activity for the club, are proud of recent awards. The club was named Outstanding Alumni Club for 1992, and Green received the 1992 Grad Greater Award for her young alumni initiatives.*

ketball games, the SU-Boston College game, a sports night with Dick MacPherson, and a community service project.

##### Cape Cod

*Roger C. Witherell, 508-945-2420*

Club officers are Roger C. Witherell '50, president; Harold Weibezahl '52, vice president/ membership; Betty Weibezahl, vice president/ hospitality; Bernhardt Erk Jr. '41, vice president/program; Jack Weagraff, treasurer; and Chris Shephard, secretary. New board members are Marleigh Braun '57, Louise Hunt Holly '41, Bernhardt Erk Jr., and Joseph Cleary '42.

##### Central Connecticut

*Lou Amato, 203-288-3415 (h), 203-288-1356 (w)*

*Past Events:* In May we hosted a Meet the Coach brunch to introduce Paul Pasquaroni. In August we had a New Student Send-Off picnic. Many of us enjoyed a cruise around the Thimble Islands. We went to see SU-Boston College in November.

##### Central New Jersey

*Lou Yannaco, 908-251-1403 (h)*

*Past Events:* In October we teamed with Friends of the

East Brunswick Library to sponsor a panel discussion on women in politics, and a week later traveled to Philadelphia for the SU-Temple game.

*Coming Up:* Come watch SU take on Seton Hall at the Meadowlands on January 11. Our annual club membership meeting and winter basketball celebration is tentatively set for January 31. Then join us at Madison Square Garden on March 1. Also in the planning stages is our annual SU Night at the Meadowlands. Join fellow alumni for brunch at a local sports bar as we watch the SU-Seton Hall game televised from the Carrier Dome.

##### Philadelphia

*James P. Fox, 215-275-7188 (h), 215-275-7990 (w)*

*Past Events:* A busy spring included a happy hour social, the SU-Villanova game, participating in the Variety Club Telethon, and a New Student Send-Off. We awarded \$100 to an outstanding senior from Norristown Area High School and to an outstanding senior from Plymouth Whitmarsh High School. In October we had a pregame brunch at the Officers Club before the SU-Temple game. Our 1993 officers are James P. Fox, Esq. G'62, president; Sharon

Koenig '88, vice president; Stephen Zales '90, secretary; and Jennifer Kreischer '88, treasurer.

##### Pittsburgh

*Judy Press, 412-343-7352 (h)*

*Past Events:* We had a successful New Student Send-Off and pregame party for the SU-West Virginia game. *Coming Up:* We're making plans for Career Night, when members meet to network and share ideas.

##### Also in the Northeast:

##### Northern New Jersey:

*William E. Hovemeyer, 201-538-5625 (h), 212-280-4163 (w)*

#### FLORIDA

##### Naples

*Barbara N. Conklin, 813-262-3749; David Matuszak, 813-775-3518*

*Coming Up:* We're making plans for our annual luncheon in February or March.

##### Sarasota

*Bethel Graves, 813-923-8581*

*Past Events:* More than 50 alumni attended our May luncheon with guest, Mary Ann Shaw, wife of Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw. We also held a meeting in early November. Officers are Bethel J. Graves '49, president; Priscilla Finger '53, secretary; and board members Alan E. Matlick G'54 and Carson Graves '49. A treasurer and one more board member are yet to be elected.

##### Orlando

*Roger Ancona, 407-869-7478 (h), 407-356-2499 (w)*

*Past Events:* We had a very successful New Student Send-Off. We watched televised SU football games and attended four college nights in the area. We also took a Romance Riverboat cruise, with brunch and a jazz band.

**South Florida**

*Mara Young, 305-434-2785*  
*Coming Up:* The group will watch the SU-Miami basketball game in February and SU Night at the Miami Heat is in March. Business networking groups are also being formed. New club officers are Mara Young '70, president; Wendy Cohen '70, vice president/programming; Gary Tomeny '70, vice president/membership; Carolyn Amacher '84, secretary; Mike Dansky '82, treasurer; and Bill Gumperz '60, Lou Shelly '59, and Joel Spiegelman '64, directors.

**Treasure Coast**

*Robert J. Connelly, 407-335-5628*  
 This club holds three meetings per year as well as a picnic to close the year's activities.

**Also in Florida: Palm Beach County:** *Jane Weltmann, 407-495-0277.*

**Tampa/St. Petersburg:** *Allan Gottesman, 813-289-0004 (w), 813-383-7021 (b)*

**MIDWEST**

**Chicago**

*John Lader, 312-327-3753 (b)*  
*Past Events:* In September we held a cocktail party at the New Art Forms Exposition. In November we had a

get-together for the SU-Miami football game.  
*Coming Up:* January will feature our Alumni Networking cocktail party. In March we'll have a brunch before the SU-Georgetown game, and during the summer an alumni boat ride. The current board of directors are John M. Lader '73, president; Inez K Tremain '62, Tiffany Anderson, and Suzie Wilcox, vice presidents; Victoria Andrews, secretary; Adrienne Allen '74, treasurer; and William Tansey '69, director.

**Detroit**

*Peter and Martha Johnson, 313-540-1099 (b)*  
*Past Events:* Our first-ever New Student Send-Off in August saw 24 new students welcomed by the group's steering committee. Meadowbrook Hall in nearby Rochester was the elegant setting for our first dinner meeting in October. More than 30 people enjoyed the tour of the historic art-filled mansion.  
*Coming Up:* Join fellow Michigan alumni at 7:30 p.m. on February 8 for the SU-Georgetown game. We'll meet at the Woodward Grill at 555 Woodward Avenue in Birmingham. In March alumni will work taking donor pledge calls for the



*Greeting new SU students at the New Student Send-Off in Houston were (left to right) Helen Spector '72, president; Pete Gardner '67, treasurer; Greg Wilson '80; Regina Oliveri Gardner '67; Doug MacDonald '87; Jack Berger '80, secretary; Andy Spector '66; Jay Wilson '70, G '76; and Jim Davin '80.*

annual televised auction to raise funds for Detroit's public broadcasting station.

**Greater Milwaukee**

*Paul R. Sturm, 414-291-9114*  
*Past Events:* Our annual picnic and New Student Send-Off drew more than 40 alumni, students, and parents. We celebrated our third anniversary on November 1.  
*Coming Up:* We've planned a diverse schedule of events for 1993.

**Also in the Midwest:**

**Cincinnati:** *Lt. Col. Maurice Adams, 513-242-8792 (b), 513-352-7010 (w).* **Cleveland-Northeast Ohio:** *Jack M. Stewart, 216-831-1175 (b).* **Denver:** *TBA.*

**SOUTHWEST**

**Dallas/Forth Worth**  
*Beth Blinderman, 214-352-4820 (b), 214-508-8483 (w)*  
*Past Events:* August was busy with a Dallas/Ft. Worth metroplex all-college softball tournament and our New Student Send-Off. We watched the SU-Texas game and had a happy hour.  
*Coming Up:* We'll be getting together regularly to watch

televised SU basketball games.

**Houston**

*Andrew and Helen Spector, 713-683-6000*  
*Past Events:* We held a very successful New Student Send-Off.

**Also in the Southwest:**

**San Antonio:** *Donna Tuttle, 512-737-4690.* **Albuquerque:** *Arlene Roth, 505-899-9118 (b), 505-843-2656 (w).* **Austin:** *Ron DiOrio, 512-327-9815.*

**WEST**

**Arizona:** *Dr. Clayton R. Brower, 602-584-9325.* **Los Angeles:** *Dr. Talmadge (Tab) Tillman, 213-292-7953 (b).* **San Diego:** *Wayne Towers, 619-582-5468.* **San Francisco:** *Joseph Perry, 415-255-8844.*

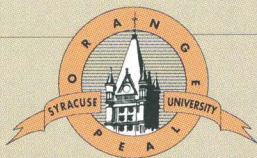
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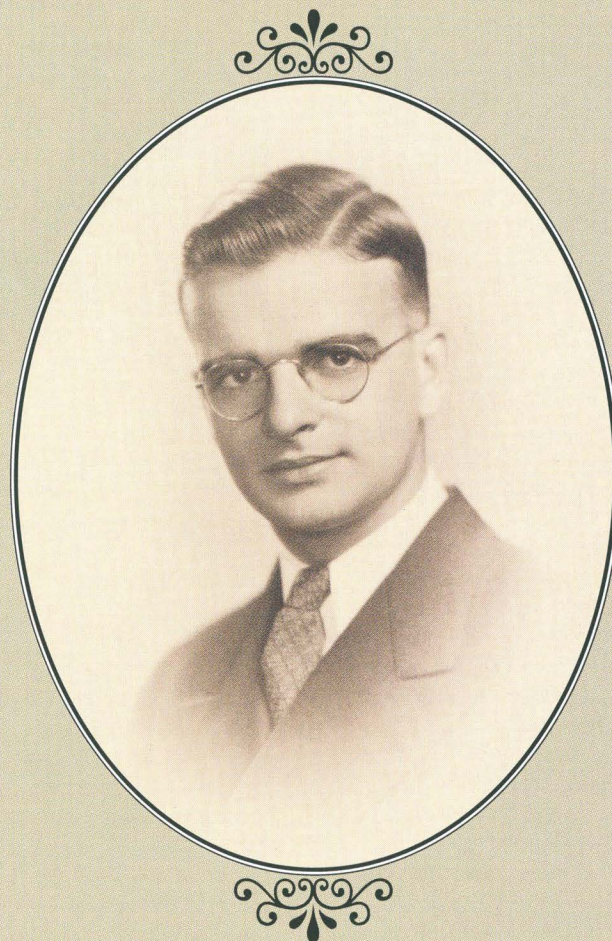


*Under bright Midwestern skies, new SU students from Wisconsin attended the August New Student Send-Off sponsored by the SU Alumni Club of Greater Milwaukee.*

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## THE WAY IT WAS



## COUNTING PENNIES

*by Robert D. Grant '39, Roscoe, New York*

**A**tending SU in the financially tight 1930s took persistence and ingenuity. I worked for a year after high school to earn \$450 with which to enroll in the fall of 1935. But tuition was only \$300 per year, so I figured I could last at least one semester.

I haunted the student employment office daily and took any odd job offered. I finally got a job in the laundry of Good Shepherd Hospital and earned as much as \$30 a month. Something steady—what a relief!

Seven of us lived in a second-floor apartment on South Crouse Avenue. Mrs. Seamans, our landlady, was a good soul—and a lifesaver. Rent was \$2 a week and she allowed us to cook because we put a quarter in the meter box whenever the gas quit coming. I ate on as little as \$1.10 one week.

We all ate a lot of canned sardines and cheap bread spread with apple butter. To this day I can't face a sardine, and the thought of apple butter turns me queazy. But then there were those times we bought vegetables and meat down on Erie Boulevard to make a stew. What a treat! I even outfitted myself with a suit at Bieber-Isaacs for \$14.50, and wore it almost daily during my freshman year.

There was much camaraderie among the students and I not only got through the first semester, but I graduated in 1939.