

Creating Lifelong Connections

I'M HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THE OFFICE OF ALUMNI Relations (OAR) is embarking on a stronger, more focused initiative to support and engage our future alumni—our current students—with the goal of encouraging their lifelong participation in and commitment to Syracuse University. Over the years, our staff has enjoyed collaborating with students at such celebrations as Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and the Syracuse Welcome, SU's orientation week for new students, and through projects with student organizations like the



Traditions Commission. Now we are building on that experience to develop a broader outreach program to involve both current students and recent graduates.

Our new executive director of on-campus programs, Ellen King, takes on this challenge as one of her chief responsibilities. Ellen, who comes to us from the Division of Student Affairs, will work with our colleagues across the University on this new initiative. She will also collaborate with OAR's executive director of off-campus programs, Tim Mahar, to create the wide variety of events and opportunities that will allow the whole SU family to connect.

We are already working with students on plans for Homecoming 2007, and they are looking forward to interacting with you, our alumni. For the first time ever, we are uniting Reunion and Homecoming, so the entire Orange family can take part in one festive celebration. We hope you will be part of the SU connection by joining us October 11-14 for this exciting University-wide collaboration. Come and renew your ties with SU and connect with classmates, fellow alumni, faculty, and students. Enjoy campus-wide programming from artistic performances and academic sessions to the ever-popular Homecoming parade, pep rally, and bonfire. For more information on what we have planned, visit <http://homecoming.syr.edu> (see related story on page 60).

Write or call to let us know you are interested in becoming more connected. We'll help you find the opportunity that best suits you. It's easy; just e-mail us at sualumni@syr.edu or call us at 800-SUALUMS. We're here and we're ready to connect!

I look forward to hearing from you.

Best regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Andrea Latchem".

Andrea Latchem
Assistant Vice President, Alumni Relations



Traditions »

Jabberwocky: Memories of a Musical Showplace

BEFORE THE TALKING HEADS WERE "BURNING down the house" and Bonnie Raitt was "something to talk about," they funk-ed-it-out at one of the hippest clubs north of New York City's CBGB: Jabberwocky on the SU campus. It was *the* place to hang at SU from 1969 to 1985—a platform for emerging and well-known local, regional, and national musicians, and a space for students to grab a cold one. When Jabberwocky opened in May 1969 with a concert by blues greats John Hammond and Junior Wells, it was billed as a small student union with a snack bar and an entertainment center in the basement of Kimmel Dining Hall. But the spot became much more. David Rezak, now director of the Bandier Program for Music and the Entertainment Industries and music industry professor, was an area booking agent who scheduled many artists at "the Jab" in the 1970s. "Jabberwocky was not only a fun hang, but it did some important things musically," Rezak says. "It showcased a mix of music, and it had a certain hipness about it."

A University Union enterprise, Jabberwocky opened as a much-needed student activities center. Along with scheduled performances, the Jab held open mic nights. Mitchel C. Resnick '76 played guitar and mandolin in a set with several classmates. "It wasn't quite a concert hall, but it was more than a coffee shop," Resnick says. "People went there to study, talk, and play music. It had a free-spirit feeling." For being a happening place, the Jab wasn't much to look at with its concrete interior. Before he played open mic night, Resnick brought in color in 1973, spending the next 2 1/2 years painting 17, 10-foot-tall panels depicting characters from

Lewis Carroll's *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* and *Through the Looking-Glass*, and *What Alice Found There*, which includes the nonsensical poem "Jabberwocky," the Jab's namesake.

The Mad Hatter and Alice's tea party became part of the backdrop for a long list of blues, jazz, pop, punk, and rock performers who trekked to the Syracuse venue. Eric Onore, a manager of Jabberwocky between 1973 and 1976, worked with students to program and promote the events. "There was a certain amount of oversight by the University, but, creatively, we were able to do what we wanted," Onore says. James Taylor, Jackson Browne, New Riders of the Purple Sage, Cyndi Lauper, Taj Mahal, and Del-Lords were among the acts that took the stage.

Jabberwocky's relationship with SU's WAER-FM helped draw bands to the club. "WAER was a hip college station that would play their records, and it reported to *Billboard* magazine," Rezak says. "Plus, it's only 200 miles from New York City. It was a great place to 'wood shed'—work out the bugs in the act." The Jab also scored with culturally important artists. One of Rezak's favorite performances was by Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee. "They were living icons of the Delta blues," he says. For Onore, the ultimate Jabberwocky performance was jazz musician Charles Mingus. "He was such a giant in the jazz world," Onore says. "It was phenomenal to have him in a club like ours."



The Jab continued to be a hot spot through the early 1980s for students and community members, but it was plagued by financial insolvency and closed in 1985. The last days vibrated with soul and funk: James Brown performed, followed the next night by Bernie Worrell and Friends, with former members of Parliament-Funkadelic. Along with memories, Resnick's character murals, which he obtained, are some of the Jab's only remnants. In 2003, the Jabberwocky Café opened in the basement of the Schine Student Center, an homage to the original Jab. "Jabberwocky was a comfortable, safe place, but it had an edge," Onore says. "There was nothing like it in the area." —Kathleen Haley

Jabberwocky's interior was highlighted by paintings of characters from *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* and *Through the Looking-Glass*, and *What Alice Found There*. At left, Freddie Lawrence of the Cross Creek Band plays keyboard at the Jabberwocky in 1974.

Rainbow Banquet Honors LGBT Community Members

THE FIFTH ANNUAL RAINBOW Banquet and Reunion, celebrating the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) community of SU and the greater Syracuse area, was held at the end of April on one of the year's first warm days. The long-awaited change in the weather reflected the event's resonating theme for many in attendance. "It is no exaggeration to say this event would not be possible 30, 20, or 10 years ago," says Amit Taneja, assistant director of the LGBT Resource Center. "We are here because of real heroes who do lots of little big things that have a huge impact."

Honoring the achievements of those making strides in the LGBT community is the crux of the banquet, but not the only focus. "This is always a celebra-

tory, fun event," says Adrea Jaehnig, the center's director. "The room has the feel of a really strong community—and not just among LGBT people. There are many straight allies and friends there as well."

Twenty alumni returned for the banquet, which was attended by 300 students, faculty, staff, community members, and parents. The event included an address from Matt Foreman, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. Chancellor Nancy Cantor gave rainbow-colored cords to all graduating students to wear at Commencement.

Foundation Awards, a tradition established at the first Rainbow Banquet in 2003, were presented in each of the

following categories: outstanding undergraduate student, graduate student, faculty member, staff member, University department or organization, community member, youth community member, and alumnus. "We acknowledge the work individuals have done to improve the lives of LGBT people," Jaehnig says.

Donna Rose '81, a transsexual woman, received the alumni award. Rose, an educator and advocate of transsexuals and transgender rights, attended SU as David, a nationally recognized wrestler. "We live in a world where we shrug off courage," Rose said at the event. "Being who you are—that in itself is a courageous thing. We need to appreciate that in ourselves and others."

—Emily Donahue

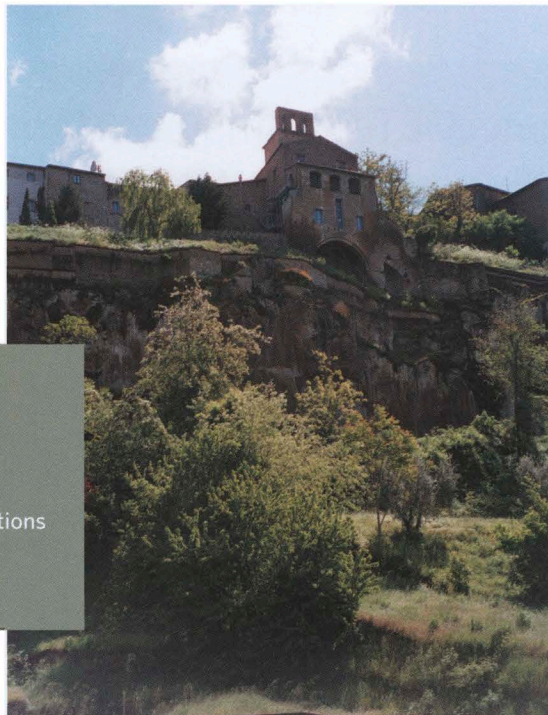
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Alumni Travel »

Enchanted by Italy



Sorrento's sea cliffs (above) provided a dramatic view for visitors as part of an SU tour. At right, travelers also took in the sights of Orvieto.



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EAGER TO BEGIN HER FIRST TRIP TO Italy, Terry Tomczak '66 arrived in Sorrento a day earlier than the rest of the tour group. She spent that time walking through the streets of the seaside city, visiting small shops, and absorbing the breathtaking scenery overlooking the bay of Naples. "I just loved it," says Tomczak, who remembers the late-October weather as perfect for sightseeing by foot. "It was unseasonably warm for Italy, which made it ideal for us."

Syracuse University alumni and friends toured two of Italy's most storied regions—Campania and Umbria—immersing themselves in Italian culture and history on the 10-night trip sponsored by the SU Alumni Association. Travelers marveled at sights from the blue-green waters surrounding the Isle of Capri to the narrow alleys and ancient architecture of Orvieto. They expanded their educational horizons at four UNESCO World Heritage Sites, including the Amalfi Coast, Pompeii, Assisi, and Florence.

For Kevin Weaver and his wife, friends of SU, this was their third trip with the University. Although he had traveled to Italy before, Weaver never visited these regions. One of the most memorable places for him was the historic city of Pompeii, buried by the volcanic eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in 79 A.D. "I enjoyed seeing how well the city had been preserved," Weaver says. "Seeing the ruts in the streets where the chariots had been was amazing."

Aside from the enchanting daytrips, travelers reveled in two of Italy's most famous commodities: food and wine. "The best thing about a trip to Italy is the food," Weaver says. "You cannot get a bad meal in Italy." Which is why Weaver says he and his wife didn't bring home any souvenirs. "We ate or drank everything we bought!"

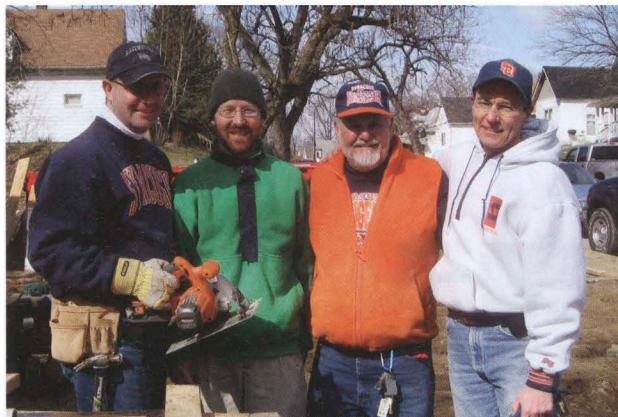
—Meghan Hynes

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Alumni Happenings »



▲ The Office of Alumni Relations commemorated SU's 137th birthday in the Schine Student Center on Orange Day, March 23, with the annual cake-cutting ceremony and a service project. This year's campus-wide project was collecting art supplies for the Syracuse City School District.



◀ Members of the SU Indianapolis Alumni Club volunteered their time for Habitat for Humanity in Indianapolis to help celebrate SU's 137th birthday. Pictured, from left, are Mark Taylor '92, Darin Young (friend), Bob Clemens '69, and Juri Tults '80.



◀ Nathan Peek '95, a production coordinator in the design department at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., hosted a gallery tour for alumni last fall. The event was part of the Behind the Scenes series supported by the Syracuse University Arts Council of D.C.

CLASSNOTES

NEWS from SU ALUMNI

Send us news of your accomplishments along with a photo. Items will appear in the magazine and on the Office of Alumni Relations web site. Send to: Alumni Editor, Alumni News, 820 Comstock Avenue, Room 308, Syracuse NY 13244-5040; fax 315-443-5425; or e-mail mvfrost@syr.edu.

'40s

Robert Seidenberg '40 (A&S), **G'43** (Medicine) of Fayetteville, N.Y., the first male member of the National Organization for Women, was featured in the book *Feminists Who Changed America* (University of Illinois Press).

Leslie F. Malpass '47 (A&S), **G'49** (EDU), **G'52** (A&S) retired as president of Western Illinois University. He resides in Croasdaile Retirement Community in Durham, N.C., and Carolina Beach, N.C., with his wife, **Winona Malpass '48** (A&S).

Marie Mercer '55 (A&S) and her husband spent 10 months serving the Moscow Protestant Chaplaincy. She wrote "Ethiopian Urban Refugees in Trouble in Moscow," which appeared in *Refugee Reports*, a news service of the U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants.



Roy Hartenstein '57 (EDU), **G'59** (ESF) wrote *How To Live Longest,*

Healthiest, Leanest (Scholder Publishing) about an approach to nutrition and disease based on biology.

Gregory Guma '68 (SDA) is CEO and executive director of Pacifica Radio, a listener-supported radio network with five FM stations and more than 100 affiliates. He wrote *Spirits of Desire* (Booksurge), *Uneasy Empire* (Toward Freedom), and *The People's Republic* (New England Press), and a play, *Inquisitions (and Other Un-American Activities)*. He also co-founded the *Vermont Guardian*, a statewide weekly newspaper. He resides in Vermont with his son, Jesse.

David A. Isacowitz '68 (LCS), **G'70** (MAN) is president/CEO of Applied Information Management Inc. in Great Neck, N.Y., which provides licensing systems to TV/film studios, networks, and distribution companies.

'70s

David Gorelick '70 (A&S) retired from active cardiology practice in California and now works in his wife's law office.

Diarmuid O'Hara '70 (SDA), **G'73** (EDU) is pastor at the First Presbyterian Church in Bainbridge, N.Y. He wrote *The Pool* (PublishAmerica), a who-dunit mystery. He is married and has three children.



Paul L. Barker Jr. '71 (A&S) of Fort Wayne, Ind., retired director of industrial engi-

neering at Dalton Foundries, was inducted into the 2006 Foundry Management & Technology Hall of Honor. He is a member of the American Foundry Society's engineering division executive committee and industrial engineering committee, and serves as foundation trustee of the Foundry Educational Foundation.

John (Jack) Dytman '71 (A&S) sold his 15-year-old television, film, and literary agency in Los Angeles to The Gersh Agency, a talent agency in Beverly Hills, Calif., and New York. He joined The Gersh Agency as a partner and senior vice president.

Grafton H. Willey IV '71 (MAN), managing shareholder of the Rhode Island offices of Tofias PC, a regional accounting

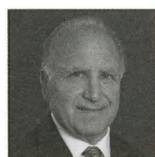
'50s

George Marotta '50 (A&S), **G'51** (MAX) teaches global investing in the economics department at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., and lectures on cruise ships around the world.

Tanney E. Oberg '50 (LCS) of Parkville, Md., wrote *Lucky Sweetbrier: Coast Guard Cutter Survives WWII Okinawa Kamikazes, Typhoons and More...* (iUniverse).

Maurice M. Sokolower '54, **G'56** (MAN) retired from the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, where he founded and managed the division of continuous education for 36 years.

'60s



Stephen Marcone '67 (A&S/VPA), **G'69**, **G'85** (EDU), a music profes-

sor at William Paterson University in Wayne, N.J., is interim dean of the university's College of Arts and Communication. He wrote *Managing Your Band: Artist Management: The Ultimate Responsibility* (HiMarks Publishing Co.).

James Fullerton '68 (ESF), **'69** (LCS), is an associate at Urban Engineers Inc. in Philadelphia, responsible for administering quality assurance aspects of numerous projects, including railroads, highways, airports, and office buildings.



Jerome F. Weiss '68 (A&S), founder and president of Media-

tion Inc., has been inducted as a fellow into the International Academy of Mediators, an organization that recognizes premier practitioners of commercial mediation.



John Hardy '69 (A&S), **'70** (LCS), a member of the principal profes-

sional staff at the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory in Laurel, Md., was awarded a 30-year Certificate of Merit for significant contributions to the U.S. Navy's Ballistic Missile Program.

Joan Nicholson '71, G'89, G'99 »

For the Love of SU

and consulting firm, was elected chair of the National Small Business Association.

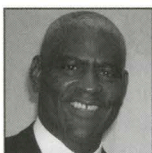
Lucinda Briggs G'72 (EDU), a reading consultant and teacher in the Bellevue (Wash.) Public Schools, was awarded a week-long fellowship to study at the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum in Springfield, Ill.



Karen DeCrow G'72 (LAW), an attorney specializing in constitutional law, gender

and age discrimination, and civil liberties, was on the advisory board of the Pioneer Feminists Project, which gathered information for the book *Feminists Who Changed America* (University of Illinois Press) in which she is featured.

Bruce W. Fraser '72 (NEW), a financial writer in New York City, is contributing editor for *Sixty Things To Do When You Turn Sixty*, a collection of essays by well-known writers, including Garrison Keillor. He is working on another book about the super rich. He also contributes to *Wealth Manager*, *Financial Advisor*, *The Christian Science Monitor*, *CNBC.com*, and Fidelity Investments' web sites.



John Lobon '73 (A&S) was honored by the mayor of Hartford, Conn., who

declared October 19, 2006, as John Lobon Day in the city. He

JOAN NICHOLSON'S BLOOD MIGHT just be orange. A member of the Syracuse University Board of Trustees, Nicholson has more connections to SU than Otto. A nutrition adjunct instructor in the College of Human Services and Health Professions, she is working on her fourth SU degree, serving on the College of Arts and Sciences Board of Visitors, and is wife and mother to a family of SU alumni. "I can't imagine the University not being in our lives," says the Queens native and former Binghamton resident. "Being inducted as a trustee is really the highlight of my SU experience."

Nicholson's SU journey began almost by accident. When her boyfriend decided to go orange, Nicholson was not yet sold on following suit. Two years later, after a fair share of campus visits and sifting through acceptance letters from several schools, she joined her future husband at the University that would shape so much of her life. "It really did work out," she says. "Even with all the opportunities for women that my generation opened the door to, nothing replaces the desire to have that good, solid relationship." She found both at Syracuse, marrying long-time boyfriend Jack Nicholson '69, and earning a bachelor's degree in zoology, a master's degree in nutritional science, and a certificate of advanced study in exercise science. She is currently focused on her doctoral dissertation in nutrition, drawing on 16 years of nutrition teaching experience and her work with the nutrition department faculty.

The three Nicholson daughters—JoAnna '95, Julie '99, and Jane '04—found their way to SU. While they were never pressed to attend their parents' alma mater, Nicholson says SU proved a perfect fit for each of her daughters. Family remains a priority for Nicholson, who is busier than ever. When not in the classroom, she works with Julie, who is a registered nurse, and her husband as a nutritional and gastrointestinal consultant in his medical practice. "We've grown into this," she says. "It's a great adventure."

Nicholson's sense of adventure follows her to the front of the classroom. "It's an



honor to teach here," says Nicholson, who received the Excellence in Teaching Award from University College in May. "I enjoy the students and the academic intellectual exchange. It's a wonderful environment." Her passions for teaching and life seem infectious. "She shared so many real-life examples from her practice with us," says Janet Pease '78, G'81, former nutrition student and head of science and technology services at the SU Library. "This made the material much more accessible." Other students found their lives changed by Nicholson's classes. "Joan makes students understand there is no quick remedy for weight loss, just a long-term healthy lifestyle," says University College student Roxanne Bocyck '10. "Thanks to Joan, I am very aware of my eating habits and the importance of exercise. I lost 35 pounds, and I can definitely say Joan's class has helped me to maintain my healthy choices."

As a trustee, Nicholson plans to continue her service to the University. "I'm basically exploring and forging new territory here in what role I can play," she says. "I'm anxious to utilize this opportunity in the best ways I can for the good of the University."

—Lorae M. French

was recognized for his participation in "The Syracuse Eight," a group of African American SU football players who boycotted their team in 1970 due to racial discrimination. The group's actions helped improve conditions for minority students in athletics.

Alan Mendelson '73 (NEW) joined Creative Services Advertising as host of *Best Deals*, a television show in the Southern California market, and as supervising manager of *www.AlansDeals.com*, following a 16-year career with KCAL-TV Los Angeles.



Ed Balaban G'74 (NEW), left, is public affairs liaison for the New York Army

National Guard attached to the U.S. Border Patrol, Tucson sector. He worked on an Associated Press (AP) project on the Southwest border with **Ross Franklin '87** (NEW), an AP staff photographer.

Bob Costas '74 (NEW), an Emmy Award winner and broadcaster on NBC and HBO sports, received the Joe DiMaggio Award at the annual benefit for Xaverian High School in New York City.

Merle Horowitz '74 (EDU) is superintendent of the Marple Newtown School District in suburban Philadelphia. He is pursuing a doctoral degree in educational leadership at the University of Pennsylvania.

Lawrence Singer '74 (A&S/EDU), **G'76** (MAN), chairman of the National Association on Drug Abuse Problems Inc., a nonprofit organization, is one of the firm's national public sector health care market leaders. He is responsible for the delivery of benefits consulting services to state and local governments.

Kevin T. Kalikow '75 (A&S), a child and adolescent psychiatrist, wrote *Your Child in the Balance: An Insider's Guide for Parents to the Psychiatric Medicine Dilemma* (CDS Books). He was interviewed by a group of interns for a Court TV program, which focused on prescription drug abuse by teens. The interns included SU student **Josh Guterman '07** (NEW).



Sandi Tams Mulconry '75 (A&S/NEW) owns Group M Communications in

Skaneateles, N.Y. The virtual agency provides communications planning and management, media relations, and media training, marketing, and editorial services for higher education.

Joan Teuchert Shkane '75 (Utica), **G'78** (LAW) is a family court judge in Oneida County, New York.

Paul C. Stomper '75 (A&S), a physician, musician, and sports enthusiast, wrote *Come Sunday: Inspiration for Living with Heart* (Infinity Publishing), *Cancer Imaging Manual* (Lippincott Williams & Wilkins), and more than 100 papers in peer-reviewed medical journals.



Amy Wachspress '75 (VPA) wrote *The Call to Shakabaz* (Woza Books),

a fantasy adventure, which demonstrates the principles of nonviolence as practiced by Martin Luther King Jr., and features a cast of African American characters.



Linda Arpino '76 (HD), president of Life Focus Nutrition Centers in

Scarsdale and Rye Brook, N.Y.,

wrote *Eat Fit Be Fit: Health and Weight Management Solutions* (Thomson Delmar Learning). She is the New York State Dietetic Association media spokeswoman.

Kathleen Johnson Corbalis '77 (NEW), executive director of college relations at Atlantic Cape Community College in New Jersey, was elected to the board of directors for the National Council for Marketing and Public Relations, representing District 1.

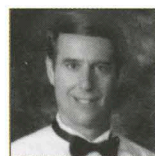


Jatrice Martel Gaiter G'77 (LAW), president and CEO of Planned Parenthood

of Metropolitan Washington, D.C., was named 2006 Washingtonian of the Year by *Washingtonian* magazine. She was recognized for championing comprehensive education programs and affordable reproductive health care in the Washington metropolitan area.

June G. Spector '77 (HD), founder of Spector Travel of Boston Inc., one of the oldest independent Africa tourism consulting firms in the United States, celebrated her company's 18th anniversary.

Roger G. Thompson Jr. G'77 (MAN), a retired U.S. Army lieutenant general, was appointed to the board of directors of Force Protection Inc., which manufactures ballistic- and mine-protected vehicles.



Thomas Ventiquattro II '77 (ESF), of Chateaugay, N.Y., released three compact

discs, *Dear Lucy*, *Safe 'N Sound in Watertown*, and *Horizon Eyes*, on *cdbaby.com*.

Andrew J. Frisch '78 (NEW/MAN) joined the law firm of LeClair Ryan in Manhattan, practicing in criminal defense. He received the Charles E. Rose Award in 2006 for his work as a U.S. Department of Justice prosecutor for 11 years.



Jeffrey Gordon G'78 (MAX), an associate professor of geography, is the recipient of

the 2006 Bowling Green State University Master Teacher Award, sponsored by the Student Alumni Connection.



Ellen Beck '79 (VPA) of Beverly Hills, Calif., is SU's West Coast regional

director of development. She formerly worked as regional director of development and assistant dean of development for the School of Education at the University of Miami.

Dan Block '79 (MAN) oversees the international human resource department at Applebee's.

Jack Vincent '79 (NEW) of Lucerne, Switzerland, is managing partner of focus360, a performance management consultancy with clients across Europe. He won the European Finals of the 2006 Humorous Speech Contest in Nuremberg, Germany. His speech, "The Love Coach," beat contestants from eight other Toastmaster divisions around Europe.

'80s

Vivian Blumenthal Elba '80 (NEW) is director of marketing and communications for the Ethel Walker School, a college

preparatory school in Simsbury, Conn. She resides in Simsbury with her husband and two sons.

Marcia Brumit Kropf G'80

(EDU) is chief operating officer of Girls Inc., a national nonprofit youth organization in New York City dedicated to inspiring girls to be strong, smart, and bold. The organization provides educational programs to millions of girls, particularly those in high-risk, underserved areas.

Gregorio San Nicolas G'80

(EDU) is director of special education for U.S. Department of Defense Schools in Guam, where he resides with his wife, Heidi, and three sons, Alexander, Aaron, and Austen.



John Wilson G'80 (NEW), a producer, director, and writer, launched

Newfangler Productions, specializing in communicating the latest technological developments in a variety of industries.

Lee Certilman '81 (MAN), president of Century Motors Inc., is a member of the board of directors of the Greater New York Automobile Dealers Association and the New York Long Island Honda Dealers.

Charles Oshunremi G'81

(NEW) is executive chairman and founder of ThirdWave, a telecommunications company.

Howard Saffan '81 (MAN), president of the Bridgeport Sound Tigers hockey team, was appointed to the board of directors for the National Hockey League's New York Islanders. He is a partner in the New York Islanders' practice facility, Islanders IceWorks, in Syosset, N.Y. He resides in Weston, Conn., with his wife, Judy; sons Noah, Ethan, and Justin; and daughter Gabrielle.

Joseph Albino G'82 (EDU), of Camillus, N.Y., wrote *The History of Holy Family Church of Syracuse*.

Thomas Amico '82 (A&S/NEW), co-creator of the Aflac duck campaign for The Kaplan Thaler Group in New York City, co-wrote the children's books *The Day The Dog Dressed Like Dad* (Bloomsbury Publishing) and *Raisin and Grape* (Penguin) about a grandfather who is a raisin and a kid who is a grape. *CNN.com* chose both books on their list of top children's books for 2005 and 2006.



Susan G. Cartier-Liebel '82 (NEW), a national law consultant, earned the

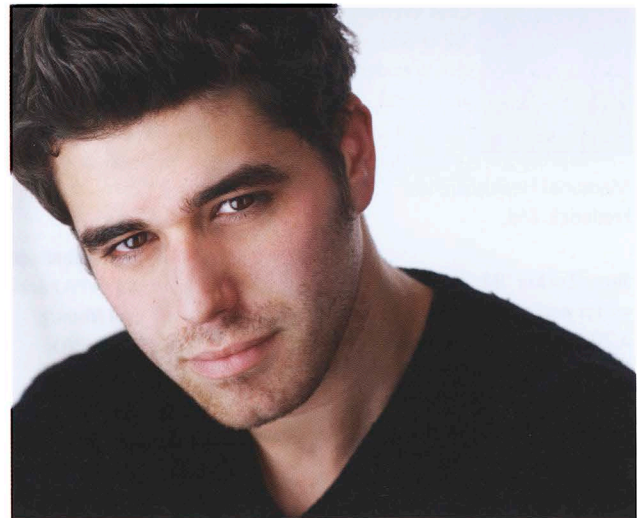
Young Leaders in the Law Award for Education by *The Connecticut Law Tribune*. She writes a column in *The Connecticut Law Tribune* and on *Law.com*, "An Independent Spirit." She resides in Northford, Conn., with husband Dennis and son Maximus.



John James '82 (MAN) is sales associate at Prudential Carolinas Realty in North Raleigh, N.C.

Steven Janco '82 (A&S) of Forest Park, Ill., is director of the Rensselaer Program of Church Music and Liturgy, the summer graduate program of St. Joseph's College. He is the liturgy resources specialist for World Library Publications in Franklin Park, Ill.

Thomas Menna '82 (VPA) invented the Bull Digger, a shop vacuum attachment that provides a more productive, efficient way to dig holes. The invention was exhibited at INPEX, America's largest invention trade show, in Pittsburgh, and received the Roto Zip and Accessories Award.



Josh Young '03 »

Rising Star

IN AN INDUSTRY WHERE MANY ENDURE YEARS OF REJECTION and few ever succeed, Josh Young has achieved quick and convincing success since graduation, landing leading roles on national and international Broadway tours. Young was just three months out of school when he was cast as Marius, the romantic lead in a touring company production of *Les Misérables*, Broadway's second longest running musical. "It was a dream role for me," says Young, who earned a B.F.A. degree in musical theater from the College of Visual and Performing Arts. "The first show I ever saw that made me want to do musical theater was *Les Mis*."

Word and song got out. During a tour break in 2005, Young accepted the leading role of Tony in the international touring cast of *West Side Story*. "It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Young says. Since returning to the States last summer, he has been busy reestablishing himself in New York, auditioning and doing workshops for new Broadway shows, and promoting his first CD, *Josh Young*.

Although success has come quickly, he has endured his share of struggle. Before arriving in Syracuse, he was overweight and typecast. Realizing he wanted a life on the stage as a leading man, Young shed 100 pounds in five months by running every day and limiting his daily diet to 1,200 calories. "I still run three miles a day to keep it off," he says. Young's renewed passion for the stage, coupled with new confidence and good health, propelled his budding career. "I was cast in roles that I had never thought I'd be cast in," he says. "That really changed my life."

Once at SU, Young faced new challenges. His professors would not let him rely solely on his voice—which has been described as "rich" and "powerful"—he needed to prove his acting. "They did me a really big favor by being very hard on me," he says. The rigors of the VPA program paid off as Young honed his acting skills, appearing in Syracuse Stage productions of *Songs for a New World* and *Oliver*—experiences that prepared him for the wild world of New York theater, he says. "The opportunity to be in professional shows at Syracuse Stage was fantastic."

With SU not far behind him and the next casting call not far ahead, Young looks forward to a lifetime of rehearsals and curtain calls. "It's just something I love doing," he says.

—Lorae M. French



Chet Wyman '82 (A&S) is vice president of medical affairs at Frederick

Memorial Healthcare in Frederick, Md.

Jerry Zucker '82 (NEW), a writer and producer, received a 2006 Emmy nomination for his animated web site, *It's Jerry Time* (www.itsjerrytime.com). The web series, produced in Boston, was awarded Best in New Media at the 2006 Ottawa Animation Festival.

Dan A. Schulder '83 (MAN), a partner in the tax and real estate practice group of

WolfBlock in Philadelphia, presented at the 63rd Continuing Professional Education Seminar and the 47th Annual Lehigh University Tax Forum on Pennsylvania Taxation-2006 Update.



David Shalleck '83 (VPA) and **Erol Munuz '84** (VPA) wrote *Mediterranean*

Summer: A Season on France's Cote d'Azur and Italy's Costa Bella (Broadway), a memoir that takes place on board the classic sailing yacht that Shalleck worked on as a chef while living abroad.



Michael S. Dalis '84, G'94 (MAN) is managing director of State Street

Global Advisors' U.S. sub-advisory business and joined the firm's senior management group. SSgA is a Boston-based investment management firm. He is based in Atlanta, where he resides with his wife, **Sandy Dalis '84** (HD), and their daughter, Melissa.

Austin Fenner '85 (A&S/NEW) is a reporter at the *New York Post*. He took part in a C-SPAN media panel on "Does the Media Fairly Cover People and Issues of Color?" in April. In February, while a reporter at

the *New York Daily News*, he broke the story that the Rev. Al Sharpton's ancestors were owned by relatives of the late South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond.

Warren A. Johnson G'85 (NEW) is the corporate marketing director for MidMichigan Health, a four-hospital health system. He is editor of *Unsolicited Marketing Advice* (unsolicitedmarketingadvice.blogspot.com), a web site that provides tools and tips for marketing and public relations professionals.

Alumni Clubs Help New Grads Land on Their Feet

LIFE AFTER GRADUATION CAN BE A BIT OVER-whelming, especially when moving to a new city. SU alumni clubs around the country help ease this process for recent graduates through annual Soft Landing events that introduce them to their new communities. "Soft Landing is a way for clubs to welcome new graduates and show them the good places to eat, where to take their dry cleaning, and where to find a local bank," says Scott Setek '90, G'92, associate director of alumni relations. "It helps make the transition easier. And it's a great recruiting tool for the club, as well as a chance for grads to network with established alumni for jobs."

Last June, for instance, the SU Alumni Club of Southern California (SUACSC) hosted a Soft Landing at the Beverly Hills Country Club. "We had a panel of alumni representing different professions who shared the ins and outs about living and working in L.A.," says Susan Verrett '92, SUACSC president. The club also set up tables where local vendors gave out information and offered discounts for their services. "It was a nice touch," Setek says.

Members of the SU Alumni Club of New Hampshire (SUACNH) tried something a little different for their Soft Landing last July. They combined the event with the New Student Send-

Off (an event for SU-bound first-year students) and won an outstanding club program award from the Office of Alumni Relations and SU Alumni Association. "We took a unique approach because we were brand new and didn't have the operating income to host the events separately," says Laurie Storey-Manseau '81, SUACNH president. Attendees enjoyed the summer day at a New Hampshire Fisher Cats minor league baseball game and cookout. Participants were honored on the field before the game, and one lucky attendee won a raffle earning the honor of throwing out the first pitch. "It was a positive opportunity, bringing two groups together who can work with and learn from each other," Storey-Manseau says.

Mike Anderson '06 attended the event with his sister, Melissa '10, an incoming student. "It was a great way to network with alumni in the area and give incoming freshmen advice, while spending time with my family," Anderson says. "It was a lot of fun and everything was taken care of for us. It was perfect." Storey-Manseau says the response from the students, parents, and the community was encouraging. "I hope this is an event more and more clubs will establish and continue in the coming years," Setek says.

—Courtney Allen



Leila Rice '85 (A&S) of Canandaigua, N.Y., is director of development/gift

planning in the gift planning office at SU. She serves as the regional representative covering Central and Western New York, Western Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

David Sartory '85 (NEW) and wife Uma announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Sean, who joins brother Ethan. They reside in Pacific Palisades, Calif., where he is executive director of marketing post-production at Paramount Pictures in Hollywood.

Lorne Jones '86 (MAN) of Wellesley, Mass., is co-owner of Root Cellar Preserves, a food product company that is re-introducing traditional recipes that are hard to find. Half of the proceeds are donated to local community efforts to preserve early American homesteads.

Eric Rehmann '86 (A&S), co-leader of Korn/Ferry International's Financial Officers Center of Expertise in Washington, D.C., specializes in the recruitment of chief financial officers, treasurers, and other senior-level financial officers.

Sherry Sklar '86 (VPA) of Fountain Hills, Ariz., is the director of marketing at the Arizona Opera.

Debora Pilé Stanczak '86 (A&S) of Plymouth, Mich., is pursuing art and design projects full time after leaving an administrative position at *The Detroit News*. She received an honorable mention from *Florists' Review* for wedding floral design with her company Esposa Bella, now called 'Sposa Bella, a provider of event and floral designs. She and husband Raymond have five children.

Robin Bernstein '87 (MAN) of Washington, D.C., is an attorney for the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, a nonprofit organization dedicated to wellness, the benefits of a vegan diet, and alternatives to animal testing.



Erica Branch-Ridley '87 (VPA) won an Emmy Award in Outstanding

Achievement in Interactive Television for her work as executive producer for the TV Land Awards Online application. She was nominated twice for an Emmy Award for the 2004 and 2005 TV Land Awards in the same category. She resides in West Orange, N.J. with her husband, Jon; daughter Nya; and twins Olivia and Jonathan.

Gary Rudoren '87 (ARC) and wife Jodi reside in Brooklyn, where he is an architectural consultant and completing his book *Comedy By The Numbers* (McSweeney's). He is also a published playwright and a member of The Annoyance Theatre, where he has acted, directed, and written plays for 18 years.

Stephen Zack '87 (NEW), senior vice president of D.C. United of Major League Soccer (MLS) and president of United for D.C., the nonprofit section of the club, was named 2006 MLS Executive of the Year.



Peter Englot G'88 (A&S) is director of strategic initiatives in SU's Division of

Public Affairs. He coordinates projects for the division, with an emphasis on working collaboratively with administrative and academic staff, faculty, and others to identify opportunities to further advance the University's

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Scholarship in Action vision. He resides in Fayetteville, N.Y., with his wife, Anne, and daughters Suzanne and Pauline.

Ken Hoggins '88 (A&S) and his wife, Theresa, of Acton, Mass., created the wine review web site, www.KensWineGuide.com. They consolidate professional ratings from eight of the leading wine rating publications and highlight notable wines, restaurants, and wineries.



Jan Ledbetter G'88 (VPA) teaches painting classes and is a signature member

of the Virginia Watercolor Society. One of her paintings was juried into the 86th Annual National Watercolor Society (NWS) Exhibition on display at the Muckenthaler Cultural Center in Fullerton, Calif. The painting received the Alexander Nepote Memorial Award and was included in the Annual NWS Travel Show.

Thomas Perrotta G'88 (A&S) of Belmont, Mass., was nominated with Todd Field for a Golden Globe for the screenplay *Little Children*, based on his novel *Little Children* (St. Martin's Press). He was also nominated for an Oscar for best adapted screenplay.



Paul Zorovich '88 (VPA) is a trainer with the Division of Human Resources in

the New York City Department of Education.

Christina M. Beck '89 (A&S) of Boulder, Colo., senior communications specialist in health education with WellPoint and a fellow with the Institute on Health and Environmental Leadership, earned a master's degree in communications management from the University of Southern California, and is pursuing a master's degree in public health.

Michele Husak Kharroubi '89 (LCS) and husband Clif of Rochester, N.Y., announce the birth of their son, Aidan Owen, who joins sister Arianna.



Carol Lawrence '89 (MAN) announces the adoption of her daughter,

Katherine Chuanyun, from Jiangxi, China.

Rod Oshins '89 (NEW) and wife Vikki announce the birth of their daughter, Marli Rose, who joins brothers Jake and Ben. He is publisher of *Executive Counsel*, a magazine in New York City aimed at executives at the top 10,000 companies in the country.

Levi Pervin '89 (NEW) of New York City is owner of Levrock Photography. He has photographed more than 70 recording artists, including Coldplay, Radiohead, Pearl Jam, and James Brown.

Lauren Block Roberts '89 (NEW) and husband Brian of Robbinsville, N.J., announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley Mara, who joins sister Alexa.

Scott Stone '89 (NEW/A&S), owner of the Law Offices of Scott Stone in Lynbrook, N.Y., is special counsel to the City of Glen Cove for tax certiorari.

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Matthew Bassett G'90 (EDU) is director of athletics at Le Moyne College in Syracuse. He resides in Vestal, N.Y., with his wife, Tracy, and two children, Taylor and Halie.

Andrew G.M. Blysak '90 (ARC) is senior architect/architectural department manager of Wiley & Wilson Inc. in Alexandria, Va.

Derrick Coleman '90 (A&S) co-hosts an annual SU reunion in New York City. He resides in Michigan with his wife and two children.



Ana M. Hotaling G'90 (NEW) announces the birth of her son, Bryce

Alexander, who joins brothers Michael, Nicholas, and Jaeson. She won the gold medal and national title for the women's third-degree black belt forms, senior and ultra heavyweight division, at the 2006 U.S. Senior National Taekwondo Championship.

Melissa Joulwan '90 (NEW), founding member of the Texas Roller girls and freelance writer, wrote *Rollergirl: Totally True Tales From The Track* (Simon & Schuster), about the rivalries, rules, and profiles of the women who tear up the track.

Kimberly Simmons Schulman '90 (A&S/NEW) and husband **Steven Schulman '89 (A&S)** of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., announce the birth of their son, Jake Hudson.

Mark Wilkins '90 (LCS) is operation manager for Optium Corp., a supplier of high-performance optical subsystems. He resides in the Philadelphia area with his wife, Storm.

Ruperto Arvelo G'91 (ARC) expanded his New York City practice Arvelo Architecture and Interiors into hospitality design.

Gil Cates Jr. '91 (VPA), a writer and director, premiered *Life After Tomorrow* on Showtime on Christmas Eve. The film explores what happened to the actresses who played "Annie" on Broadway as they pounded the pavement and transitioned into adulthood.

Mark Ching '91 (VPA) and wife Carrol announce the birth of their son, Stephen Colson, who joins brother Caleb. They reside in Roanoke, Va., where he is a filmmaker, designer, and writer. He completed a series of films for the Marshall Foundation.

Jeff Donaldson '91 (NEW) is public relations manager for Elias/Savion Advertising, Public Relations and Interactive, in Pittsburgh.

Todd Harris '91 (A&S) is vice president of broadcasting for the National Basketball Association, Seacausus, N.J.

Grace Losier '91 (NEW) and her husband, Patrick Gerdin, have four children, Thomas, Emily, Danielle, and David.

Sheila Borgstrom Mullowney '91 (NEW), president of the Rhode Island Press Association, is executive editor of *The Newport Daily News* and *Newport Life Magazine* in Newport, R.I.

Gregory Pace '91 (A&S), principal of Kismet Films, a New York production company, was selected to produce a celebrity-driven public service announcement campaign for the national not-for-profit organization Cable Positive, whose mission is to harness the power and resources of cable television in the fight against HIV/AIDS.



Jim Richardson '91 (A&S) ran the Boston Marathon and raised \$61,881 for neuroblas-

toma research at the Children's Hospital in Boston. A product director at Thomson Financial Services in Boston, Richardson raised the funds in honor of a co-worker's son who was diagnosed with the disease.



Stacy Small '91 (NEW) of West Palm Beach, Fla., owns Elite Travel

International. In 2006, she raised \$84,000 for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society with Elite Travel International's Trips for Cancer online travel auction. She was named the

society's 2006 National Woman of the Year. This year, the event raised money for the Breast Cancer Research Foundation.

Michael Speier '91 (NEW) is executive editor of news for *Variety* and *Daily Variety* in Los Angeles.

Gail Friedman Yaciuk '91 (NEW) and husband Joseph of Boca Raton, Fla., announce the birth of their son, Jacob, who joins brother Joshua.



Eric German '92 (NEW), a member of the legal committee of the American

Association of Independent Music, is a partner at the Los Angeles law firm of Mitchell Silberberg & Knupp, focusing on intellectual property and entertainment litigation.

Bernard King '92 (VPA), G'95 (EDU) is pastor and high school administrator at Calvary Chapel Fort Lauderdale and Calvary Christian Academy. He is a motivational speaker for public and private schools, and provides chapel services for the Miami Dolphins and their visiting opponents.



Amy Schroeder '92 (VPA) married Benjamin Propst. They reside in

Boston, where she is project manager of Trammell Crow Company/CB Richard Ellis in New York City.



Tom Everett Scott '92 (VPA) portrays an architect who is the love interest in

the film comedy *Because I Said So*.

Francesca Sullivan '92 (VPA) is vice president of multi-platform program planning for Bravo, an NBC cable network, in New York City. She creates sales packages targeting digital and new media businesses and enhancing sponsorship opportunities with digital components, such as wireless, *bravotv.com*, and interactive broadband.



Deanna Bator '93 (NEW/VPA) married **Eric Cohen '93** (VPA) in Hendricks Chapel. They reside in Syracuse,

where Deanna is communications coordinator for New York State Senator John A. DeFrancisco '68 and Eric is the music director for WAER 88.3 FM.

Marc Kinderman '93 (NEW) and wife Naomi of Connecticut announce the birth of their son, Adam Benjamin.



Greg Miller '93 (MAN) is vice president of innovation for U.S. Morning Foods, Battle Creek, Mich. He provides strategic leadership for

product development and innovation activities, including creating new brands and developing concepts for Kellogg categories.

Katie Kooman Miller '93 (MAN) and husband Kirk announce the birth of their son, Trevor Nicholas, who joins brother Brendan James. They reside in Sea Cliff, N.Y., where Katie is director of finance for the Nielson Company.

Lori Abrams Seidler '93 (HD) and husband Robert of New York City announce the birth of their son, Maxwell David.

Suzy Strassner '93 (MAN) and husband **John '93** (A&S) announce the birth of their daughter, Alexandra Brooke, who joins brother Jack Blair.

Sandy Spear Wilder '93 (VPA) and husband Eddie announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Lennon, who joins sister Marcy. They reside in Orlando, Fla., where she is a freelance corporate stage manager.

Ariel Wood '93 (HD), **G'94** (EDU) married David Nugent. They reside in Sammamish, Wash.

Ruben Honik '77 »

Equal Before the Law

IN THE COURTROOM, RUBEN HONIK HAS BATTLED corporate greed, consumer fraud, and environmental polluters. But ask him to name the most difficult part of his job, and he doesn't hesitate. "The toughest part is working against the public perception that what we do as trial lawyers, representing plaintiffs, contributes to the ills of the business world and creates an excess of litigation," says Honik, a Philadelphia-based attorney and president of the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Association.

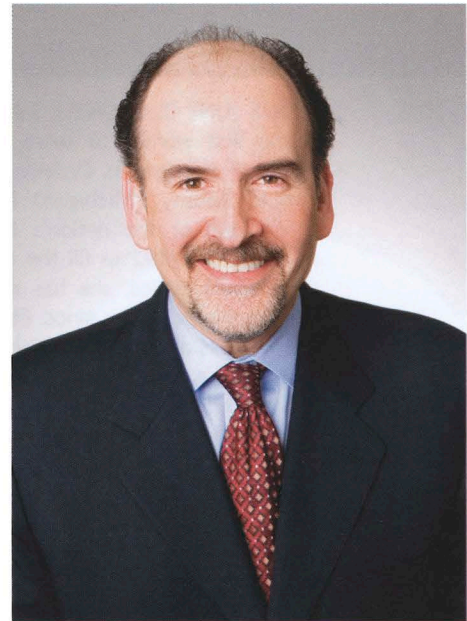
Honik, who majored in religion in the College of Arts and Sciences, focuses much of his practice on holding companies accountable for the damaging effects of toxic discharges from manufacturing plants. He has gained a national reputation representing people who have suffered catastrophic injuries from chemical exposure, and his law firm, Golomb & Honik, provides expertise to other attorneys in the area of toxic tort litigation. In one recent case, he successfully represented a group of Pennsylvania residents who developed serious pulmonary problems as a result of exposure to beryllium, a powerful toxin discharged by a nearby plant. He also represented several plant workers who had become ill from beryllium exposure.

In a 2001 consumer fraud case, Honik won a national class-action lawsuit against an ultrasound training school that he says failed to provide students with marketable skills. The case resulted in the largest settlement of its kind against a national chain of trade schools. "Many of the students were people working to get their lives back on track," he says. "And they were scammed out of \$10,000, or \$12,000, or \$15,000. The gratitude they felt for righting that wrong was very rewarding professionally."

The same values that drive Honik's legal work—a belief in fair play and a desire to help those in need—motivate him in his private life. He heads the Northeast chapter of Jewish Solidarity, a nonprofit organization that fosters engagement with the Jewish community in Cuba, where Honik spent the first six years of his life. He has led numerous mission trips there, delivering food, nonprescription drugs, and other items scarce in the economically depressed country. And he has reconnected with his past, visiting his family's former home and his grandfather's old dry-goods store, both of which appeared virtually unchanged by time. "It was as though the country was in a time warp between 1957 and 1994," he says.

Whether in Cuba or in the courtroom, Honik tries to model for his children, Sophie and Grace, the importance of looking out for others. "At the end of the day, what appeals to me most is bringing remedies to people who really need them," he says. "We need to remind people about the importance of our civil justice system as the last and best forum for keeping the playing field level and allowing the smallest voice to be heard."

—Carol Boll



June Blackwell Hatcher '74 »

Lessons from the Bench



JUDGE JUNE BLACKWELL HATCHER is the first woman to serve on the bench of the Estates Division of the Wayne County (Michigan) Probate Court, one of the nation's busiest. Appointed in 1992 to fill the term of a deceased justice, she has retained the elective post ever since. Blackwell Hatcher has always aimed high in life, but recalls a time when not everyone encouraged her to pursue lofty goals. "When I first met my college advisor, I told him I was interested in a Ph.D. in clinical psychology," she says. "He looked at me and asked, 'Have you considered something more realistic, like social work?' I have nothing against social workers—my mother was one. But I walked out and never came back. I preferred no advisor to someone who could not take me seriously. He hadn't even seen my record!"

Blackwell Hatcher feels fortunate that her parents and high school advi-

sors in Highland Park, near Detroit, had helped her build the self-confidence to resist internalizing negative judgments. She arrived in Syracuse in 1970, part of the largest contingent of African American students admitted by SU at that time—a milestone in the struggle for campus diversity. Although awarded a merit-based scholarship, she still encountered suspicions about her qualifications by lingering opponents of change. "Many minority-group students were the first in their families to attend college, and probably not as well prepared to deal with that type of thing," she says.

Blackwell Hatcher is proud of the role she and her classmates played in making Syracuse a more welcoming place for all students. A dean's list psychology major, she was active in the Black Student Union and took part in pioneering academic experiences, including one of SU's first African American music courses, taught by Reverend John Walker. She recounts the story of a life-changing experience that stands in sharp contrast to the slights she endured. "Education and Law was an eye-opening course taught by an attorney," she says. "I did a research project on medical experimentation on prisoners, and got deeply into it. At the end of the semester, the professor wrote me, saying how impressed he was, and asking if I had considered law school."

After sampling the life of a clinical psychologist in an internship, Blackwell Hatcher began to explore how she might use her passion to serve the interests of families by pursuing a legal career. She earned a J.D. degree at American University in 1979. "Probate law is an increasingly important field," she says. "People are living longer, but they're not making the necessary arrangements. I especially enjoy talking to groups about what they can do to be prepared—and avoid having their families end up arguing with each other in my courtroom."

—David Marc

Edward Contreras '94 (A&S) is an equal access/employee relations advisor at Alamo Community College District in San Antonio, Texas.



Katherine Slusher de Vilallonga '94 (VPA) of Barcelona, Spain, wrote

Lee Miller & Roland Penrose: The Green Memories of Desire with Prestel (Prestel Publishing), and curated a major exhibition at the Picasso Museum in Barcelona.

Lansing R. Dimon '94 (VPA/EDU), G'05 (EDU) is band director at Ernie Davis Middle School in Elmira, N.Y., where he conducts all bands and jazz ensembles. He is an instructor with the Syracuse Brigadiers Drum and Bugle Corps, developing curriculum and educational workshops. He and his partner reside in Ithaca, N.Y.



Magdalena Garcia G'94 (VPA), founder and executive director of El Museo Latino

in 1993, one of 11 Latino museums in the country, was awarded the Citation for Alumnus Achievement by the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Grant J. Garramone G'94 (LAW) is chief assistant district attorney of narcotics for the Office of the Oneida County (N.Y.) District Attorney. He is an adjunct professor of criminal justice at Mohawk Valley Community College and an adjunct instructor of business law at Utica College. Garramone and his wife, **Laura Shea G'06 (LAW)**, who is a staff attorney in the litigation management department of Utica National Insurance Company, reside in Utica with their three children.



Todd Holder '94 (A&S) married Heather Agnello. They reside in

Manhattan, where he is an investment banker at Banc of America Securities.



Laurie Christino Kistner '94 (VPA) and her 1994 Corvette were featured

in an issue of *Corvette Enthusiast* magazine.

Josephine Torielli '94 (A&S), a social worker/trauma counselor at Long Island College Hospital's Rape Crisis Intervention/Victims of Violence Program in Brooklyn, N.Y., earned a master's degree in social work from Columbia University.



Jodie Wertheim '94 (NEW) is a director at PAN Communication in

Andover, Mass., where she provides high-level strategic guidance across the technology and professional services portfolios.

Gita Amar G'95 (LAW/NEW) and husband **Rosario L. Vizzie G'95 (LAW)** announce the birth of their son, Jay Amar, who joins brother Devin. They reside in Bel Air, Calif., where Gita is a freelance producer for FOX News Channel and a correspondent for Sky News. Rosario is senior associate in the litigation department of Bryan Cave, and was named Southern California Rising Star and Super Lawyer by *Law and Politics Magazine* and *Los Angeles Magazine*.



Adam Leitman Bailey G'95 (LAW) earned an AV rating for his law firm from

Martindale-Hubbell, the country's preeminent lawyer rating service. The rating recognizes firms that have a high standard of professional skill and integrity.

Lon Dean '95 (IST) is senior pastor at the House of Praise Church in Castleton, N.Y. After nine years as a senior software engineer with ITT, he brought his background to the church to improve communication by using video and computing to illustrate his sermons.

Sharon Gilson Dunlevy '95 (A&S), director of children's ministries at Fishers United Methodist Church, in Fishers, Ind., earned a doctor of ministry degree from United Theological Seminary.



Matthew J. Henderson '95 (A&S) is an associate in the business and intellectual

property practice groups at the Rochester, N.Y., law offices of Jaeckle Fleischmann & Mugel.

Ann Liao Kreske '95 (A&S) and husband **Damian Kreske '95 (A&S)** of Rockville, Md., announce the birth of their son, Miles Sebastian Yungte.

Lisa Weinzimmer Shaiken '95 (MAN) and husband Andrew announce the birth of their daughter, Jenna Rose. They reside in New York City, where she is a marketing director at American Express.



Donald Evans G'96 (A&S) wrote *Good Money After Bad* (Atomic Quill Press), a

novel about Chicago sports gambler Chance Skinner, who works as a human guinea pig to fund his mounting losses.



Paul Meagher G'96 (LAW) is a Marine Corps judge advocate and civil affairs

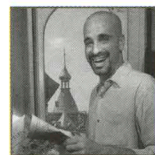
officer in Fallujah, Iraq. He is the rule of law coordinator for Anbar Province, assisting Iraq's government to rebuild the criminal justice system.

Lawrence B. Reiss '96 (A&S), G'06 (MAN) of New York City is a global web services project manager at Starwood Hotels & Resorts Inc. He serves on the board of directors of the iMBA Alumni Club.

Irina Vasiliev G'96 (MAX), professor and chair of the geography department at SUNY Geneseo, was featured on National Public Radio for her work as an expert on toponymy, the study of the derivation of place and geographic names. She received a SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching and wrote *From Abbots to Zurich: New York State Placenames* (Syracuse University Press).

Anne Marie Aquino '97 (NUR) and husband **Jose Loreto '97 (A&S)** of Bradford, Mass., announce the birth of their daughter, Kailyn Elizabeth.

Chandra Keller-Allen '97 (EDU) and husband Warren announce the birth of their son, Warren Jackson.



Devin Marks '97 (NEW) rode with the Great Florida Cattle Drive, documenting

the 40-mile trail on horseback for the *Tampa Tribune* and Tampa-based nonprofit ReclaimingOurHeritage.org. The

story and accompanying photo spread, "Shadowing the Pioneers," highlighted the state's cattle industry traditions dating to the 1600s and its disappearing ranchlands.

Joshua Sternthall '97 (VPA) and his wife Melissa of Stamford, Conn., announce the birth of their daughter, Julia Michelle.



Regina A. DiLauro '98 (VPA) married Matthew J. Fay. They reside in

Charleston, S.C. She earned a master's degree in industrial organizational behavior from the Chicago School.

Becky Stander Dziedzic '98 (NEW/A&S) and husband Josh announce the birth of their daughter, Claire Elise. She is a specialist in new media, strategic communications, and events at Xerox Corp. in Rochester, N.Y.



Matthew Flaherty '98 (LCS) married Lindsay Yuvan. They reside in

Boston, where he is a software architect with IBM, and is pursuing a master's degree at MIT.



Michal Harris '98 (NEW) is an update anchor/sidekick at 710 ESPN Radio

KSPN in Los Angeles.

Rebecca Howarth '98 (VPA), an elementary special education teacher for the Old Rochester Regional School District in southeastern Massachusetts, earned a master's degree from Fitchburg State College.

Susan Kim G'98 (LAW) is a partner in the financial institutions litigation group at Bingham McCutchen law firm in Hartford,

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Conn., concentrating on financial services and insolvency litigation, and commercial and bankruptcy cases.

Paul Loeffler '98 (A&S/NEW) and wife Tonia announce the birth of their daughter, Mallory Faith, who joins sister Avery Grace. He is the sports director at KGPE-TV in Fresno, Calif., and provided analysis for the Scripps National Spelling Bee broadcasts on ABC and ESPN.

Stacy DePiero MacTurk '98 (HD) and husband **Timothy '97** (HD) announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Patricia. They reside in Rochester, N.Y., where Tim is director of dining operations at the University of Rochester.

Joanna Laubscher Manning '98 (A&S) and husband Chad announce the birth of their son, Dylan Francis.

Gina Perry '98 (VPA) married Kristian Carey. They reside in North Hampton, N.H.

Kristen Wold Skodras '98 (EDU) and husband Michael announce the birth of their son, Owen Michael.

Amy Sticco Sweeney '98 (NEW) is senior public relations manager at Children's Hospital Boston Trust.

Bryn Van Patten '98 (EDU) and wife Elizabeth of West Warwick, R.I., announce the birth of their daughter, Olivia Ann.

Tara Weiss '98 (NEW) is a staff writer at *Forbes.com* in New York City.

Shannon Beavis Bender '99 (EDU) and **Damon Bender '99** (A&S) of Nyack, N.Y., announce the birth of their son, Jacob Brian.

Joseph Cohen '99 (NEW), vice president at the New Jersey-based public relations firm of MWW Group, was recognized by *PRWeek* as one of the industry's "Ten Rising Stars" under age 30.



Jill Cozza '99 (NEW) married Morgan-William Turner. They reside in

Brooklyn, N.Y., where she is a writer for children's television.

Gina Riccio Ficalora '99 (MAN) and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of their son, Anthony Michael.



Matthew Iacono '99 (A&S/NEW) is an Oracle database administrator

at American Power Conversion. He and his wife, Lisa, reside in Cranston, R.I.

Lisa Mastromatteo Johanning '99 (MAN) and husband Tim announce the birth of their son, Alexander Timothy. They reside in Lancaster, Pa., where she is vice president of employment and employee relations for Fulton Financial Corp.

John Maly '99 (LCS) runs HighTech-Solutions, which provides patent valuation, reverse engineering, and other strategic intellectual property services to technology companies and law firms. He earned a master's degree in computer science from Stanford University, and is pursuing a law degree at the Denver College of Law.

Meredith Marko '99 (VPA), an assistant communication professor at SUNY Geneseo, earned a Ph.D. in communication from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Hilary Mariassy '99 (NEW) married Jon Wilkenfeld in Williamsburg, Va. They reside in New York City.

Amy Eckman Maurer '99 (VPA) and husband **Ian Maurer '97, G'99** (LCS) announce the birth of their daughter, Anna Caroline.



Scott McGee '99 (A&S) married Kelly Ryan. They reside in Washington,

D.C., where he is a lobbyist.



Maria A. Pirraglia-Cerini '99 (ARC) and husband

Renato announce the birth of their daughter, Donatella Elisa. They reside in Long Island, N.Y., and work together as project managers at a residential architectural firm.

Pauline Santos-Sherry G'99 (NEW) and husband Jeffrey announce the birth of their daughter, Allison Elizabeth. They reside in Fort Lee, N.J., where Pauline is affiliate marketing manager of national accounts at Disney and ESPN Media Networks.

Mark A. Starosielec '99 (A&S/NEW) and wife Jaclyn announce the birth of their daughter, Sophia Grace. They reside in Buffalo, N.Y., where he is an attorney at Hurwitz and Fine.

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Heather Baker '00 (NEW) is director of marketing at Margulies & Associates, an architectural and interior design firm in Boston.



Amanda Ferro '00 (HD) married **Robert Krakowiak '00** (A&S). They reside in West

New York, N.J., where Amanda is a technical designer at Foreign Resources Corp. and Robert is a portfolio analyst at Oppenheimer & Company and founder of Rob K. Construction.

Stephanie Gould '00 (A&S) is the reading specialist at Jane Addams Middle School in Lawndale, Calif.



Matthew Locke Miller '00 (MAN) is an enterprise business man-

ager for Guidance Software Inc. in New York City. He advises Fortune 1000 companies on corporate fraud, computer forensics, and incident response. He and his wife Dahlia reside in Framingham, Mass.

Scott Oswald '00 (MAN) is a senior associate at Bristlecone Advisors in Seattle. He earned an M.B.A. degree from the University of Washington.

Megan Anne Stull '00 (A&S/NEW) is an associate at Willkie Farr & Gallagher of Washington, D.C., and was named 2006 Volunteer of the Year by the Federal Communications Bar Association Foundation.



Michelle Fang '01 (HD) married Matthew Avitable. They reside in Richmond, Va.



Jennifer R. Fuller '01 (EDU) married Ryan C. Malinchak. She is a spe-

cial education teacher at Williamson Middle School in Williamson, N.Y.



Aisha S. Greene '01 (A&S), an assistant district attorney with the

Queens County (N.Y.) District Attorney's office, was the recipient of the office's 15th annual Hal Miller Weinstein Memorial Award, which recognizes first-year staff members for their enthusiasm and dedication to public service.

Aquila Haynes '01 (A&S) is a project analyst with the New York City Department of Information Technology and Telecommunications.

Nabil Habayeb '80, G'82 »

Engineering a Future

NABIL HABAYEB, PRESIDENT AND CEO OF GENERAL ELECTRIC'S Middle East and Africa regional division, is the kind of executive who believes that more than a mastery of number-crunching is necessary for corporate leadership. After earning bachelor's and master's degrees at the L.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Science, Habayeb took a job with GE that had him in Baghdad working on construction of a power plant. "People would ask me, 'Why do you want to work as a field engineer, when you have two mechanical engineering degrees?'" he says. "They did not understand it was a great opportunity to learn the company and its products. There were two other field engineers working with me on that project. All three of us now head major businesses for GE."

Born in Lebanon, Habayeb followed his older brothers to the United States during the Lebanese war of the mid-1970s. "My father wanted us to get good educations and felt we would have the added benefit of being near family members who live in Syracuse," he says. Excelling at his studies, Habayeb was inducted into Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society. Before starting graduate work, he took a summer job in the United Arab Emirates that helped him set a course for his career. "I went to Abu Dhabi to work on an offshore oil-drilling platform—it was 130 degrees, with 95 percent humidity," he says. "But returning to the Middle East was an important experience because I realized what was possible there. I knew I could differentiate myself if I found a position in which I could utilize my understandings of both U.S. and Middle Eastern cultures and values."

In contrast to the images of conflict that dominate the news media, Habayeb is bullish on the Middle East. "I believe the region offers more opportunity than even India or China," says the Dubai-based executive, who previously served as GE's general manager for India. "You have an emerging market with plenty of resources, and unlike the past, money is being reinvested into infrastructure and addressing the social and economic aspects of society." With more than half the region's population under age 30, Habayeb finds Middle Eastern youth receptive to an American-style "blue-jeans" economy. "The key to solving many of our problems is good education, which provides the best defense against extremism," he says. "Once you partner with youth and help them achieve their goals, you're going to have friends for a long time."

Habayeb is also bullish on a role for Syracuse graduates in the region's thriving commercial culture. He believes they have much to offer the Middle East in its areas of greatest need, including education, engineering, and communication. "I want our graduates to know that whole new cities are being built here, new airlines are emerging, desalination projects are solving drinking-water problems and turning pieces of desert into PGA-style golf courses," he says. "Anyone looking for a job that will help them financially and offer a great life should think about coming to work in Dubai or the United Arab Emirates. People are being hired at a very fast rate."

—David Marc



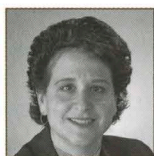
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Lori Kiewe G'01 (MAX) of DeWitt, N.Y., is director of leadership annual giving at SU.

Allyson Murphy '01 (NEW) of Brooklyn, N.Y., designed the coffee table book *LightBox: Expressions of Hope From Young Women in the Kibera Slum of Nairobi* (Emily Verellen). The book, which is available at www.bintipamoja.org, is a collection of photographs and essays by teenage girls growing up there.



Jennie Santos-Bourne G'01 (MAX) is an associate at Warner Norcross &

Judd in the law firm's metro Detroit office. She resides in Southfield, Mich., with her husband, Ayinde.



Anthony Schultz '01 (VPA), G'02 (NEW) married Erica Carlson. They reside in Hackensack, N.J.



Amanda M. Smothers '01 (NEW) married Douglas J. Bruno. They reside in

Philadelphia, where she is an attorney in the litigation group of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius.

Kimberlyn Tucker '01 (VPA) married David Campbell. They reside in Richmond, Va., where she is a graphic designer.



Rebecca M. Secco Turner G'01 (LAW) is an associate attorney with Maddin,

Hauser, Wartell, Roth & Heller, in Southfield, Mich. She was chosen by *Michigan Lawyers Weekly* to be included in its "Up and Coming Lawyers" feature. She is president of the Women's Bar Association, Oakland County Region of the Women Lawyers Association of Michigan.

Deborah Carr Anderson '02 (NEW) earned a J.D. degree from the David A. Clarke School of Law, University of the District of Columbia, and was sworn into the Washington, D.C., bar.

She is pursuing a pro bono practice advocating the rights of inmates with disabilities.

Caroline Chen '02, G'05 (NEW) is a news designer at the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*.

Siobhan Dolan '02 (VPA) of Los Angeles is a freelance assistant production supervisor for music videos and commercials. Her work includes videos for Christina Aguilera, Muse, and White Stripes, and commercials for McDonald's and Nissan.

Michael Frame G'02 (MAX) is director of federal relations at Binghamton University.

Christine Getzler Vaughan '02 (A&S) is a foreign service officer with the Department of State in Washington, D.C.

Jodi Mullen G'03 (EDU) and **Jody Fiorini G'01 (EDU)** collaborated on *Counseling Children & Adolescents through Grief and Loss* (Research Press), earning book of the year honors from the *American Journal of Nursing*.

Adam Ritchie '03 (NEW) is a public relations specialist at the Boston Beer Company, brewers of Samuel Adams.

Steve Scibelli '03 (NEW) earned a J.D. degree and passed the New York State bar. He was accepted into William Morris's agent trainee program in New York City.



Derick C. Villanueva G'03 (LAW/ MAX) of Atlanta is an attorney with

the Moss Law Firm, practicing in real estate and construction law. He is a member of the real property and business law sections of the Georgia State Bar Association.

Karen Maloy '04 (A&S) is pursuing a master's degree in human services from Liberty University, Lynchburg, Va., specializing in marriage and family therapy. She volunteers as public relations and communications director and as secretary on the executive financial board for Faith By Love Family Worship Church in Syracuse.



Keli Perrin G'04 (LAW/ MAX) of Waterville, N.Y., is assistant director at

SU's Institute for National Security and Counterterrorism, a center jointly sponsored by the College of Law and the

IN MEMORIAM

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1924 Gladys Klett Kennedy, Lillian Barber Moy **1926** Dorothy Greenhill Reese **1927** Marion Hitchings Pardee **1929** Elizabeth Barstow Alton, Alfild Olson Westcott

1930 Anna Pace Farrell **1931** Helen Wyatt Danaher, Miriam Larkin Gage **1932** Vance S. Harmon, Dorothy Gray Radzinsky, Evelyn Weeks Taylor, Harry Treinin **1933** Evelyn Roberge Carrington, Ann Killeen Kidney, Florence Aronson Waldow **1934** Ruth L. Evans, Anthony J. Falcone, Herbert W. Gazley, Dorothy Lewis Snow, Cleona Ingers Sprague **1935** Marie Latterner Persse, Paul H. Robbins, Geraldine Ehmke Rosettie, Rita Newell Tuxill **1936** Elizabeth Trautman Duley, Evelyn Mannes Gipstein, Gwendolyn Hanes Goddard, Jean Meiklejohn Nye, Christine Reagan Ryan, Yetta Menter Stutman **1937** Floyd M. Breed, Elizabeth Johnson Brinckerhoff, Frances Lubanda Hartgen, William E. Ragolia, Mary Cobb Smith, John H. Tiffany, Leonard G. Wheeler **1938** Dana H. Barnes, Dorothy Y. Ben, Elsie Gillette Bishop, Corinna A. Distefano, Hector Guy Distefano, Robert D. Murphy, Edith Besdin Rudolph, Samuel S. Sgroi, Margaret L. Shetland, Reno A.B. Ventre **1939** Richard B. Bateman, Charles L. Crangle, Veronica Viliano Deyermond, Carmin P. Donofrio, C. Eugene Erway, Thomas J. Fahey, W. Frank Fowler, Raymond M. Gehrig, Sarah Vandeusen Jones, James M. Moore, Grace Russell Moskal, Mildred Ramsdell Racko, Mary Barrington Sharrer, Josephine Kent Threlkald, Nelson T. Williams

1940 Dudley J. Bennett, Michael Benyo, Sam Carter, Margaret McNair Comfort, Ann Hughes Crossley, Doris Brewster Fiaccone, Jane Ann Flynn, Edward N. Hayes, Alice Carson Lindsay, Virginia Cook Louer, Kondella H. Papayanakos, Elizabeth Traver Radez, Edward A. Sherman, Helen Wilson Vollmers, Stanley I. Wald, Pauline Young **1941** Robert V. Anderson, Virginia Carl Dodge, Anne Johnston Ficocella, Thomas W. Greenlee, Melvin Holtz, Christine Mahlerwein Larkin, Mildred Freshman Reich **1942** Elizabeth Hamilton Firehock, Richard E. Lawson, Kenneth J. Martin, Henry R. McCarthy, Jean Gregory Munger, Fletcher N. Newman, Richard S. Rezak, Janis King Richmond, Leonard P. Share, George A. Sisson, Darrell F. Terpe, Roger Wells **1943** Robert O. Beadle, Thomas S. Duffy, Marian McElwee Eibl, Roger T. Estabrook, Frances J. Flick, Jonas B. Klein, Joseph Lamprecht, Rosemary Wyckoff Richtmyer, Pearl Waxman Rubin, James B. Scobell, Richard S. Strickler, Ruth Gray Wilcox, W. Miller Wilcox **1944** Michael A. Cappuccilli, Nancy Marlow

Squire, Sylvia Shapiro Willard **1945** Ruth Brenner Crawford, Mary Sarason Goldstein, Joan Sher Kanof, Ruth Kent Murray, Estelle H. Rebec **1946** JoAnn Crisp-Ellert, Nellie Lyons Gilmore, Richard W. Hancock, Mary Cheney Shaw, Francis J. Snyder **1947** Charles G. Aspinwall, Marilyn Baum Bentley, Daniel J. Collins, Adolph A. Czekala, John A. Daly, Ernest J. Demetriades, Robert E. Garrity, John A. Lauder, Henry H. Ludemann, Mary Elizabeth Marks **1948** Jerome G. Behn, John E. Buecheler, Stanley A. Burzynski, Nancy M. Campbell, Olga Guercio Daly, Nelson J. Greenberg, Barbara Blocker Hesley, M. Margaret Jameson, John C. Kenealy, Janice Howard Knudsen, Santo P. Mozo, Jean Marshall Rowbotham, Francis W. Shedd, Grant Snyder, Mary Mullin Thomson, Bernard C. Waverchak, William F. Wein, James P. Whyte **1949** Thomas M. Bannigan, Joan Conahey Bardou, Marjorie Klenk Bewkes, Francis G. Dimond, William H. Dodge, John F. Downes, Frederick M. Dressel, Sam D. Freeman, Theodore Greenbaum, Arthur A. Hanlon, Gerald F. Hunt, Ralph G. Jaeggli, Sol LeWitt, Thomas H. Liggett, Stuart W. MacBride, Edwin D. Pitts, William S. Reed, Eugene I. Schmidt, David A. Solomon, Joel H. Walker

1950 Frances Smith Burchnall, George R. Debarber, Dimitri Geloff, John G. Johnston, James R. Livingstone, John H. Locke, Angela Holgado Losurdo, Jean Mann McHenka, Ray A. Miller, Robert H. Miller, Forrest E. Orr, R. Glen Page, Genevieve M. Preiser, James E. Rollier, Arthur E. Wright **1951** William Baretsky, John E. Bauer, Anne Silverman Cohen, Hans H. Driessnack, Louis J. Glazier, Paul Gornbein, Richard S. Hackett, Eugene J. Hebert, Harold H. Hudson, Ralph R. Johnson, Donald P. Jory, Anne Jibson Lundberg, Angelo Margaritis, Donald S. McGivern, John N. Moore, J. Richard Sardino, Sally Gillespie Schwotzer, Margaret Watson Steven, Walter E. Tellier, Kenneth L. Woodcock **1952** Geraldine Carstens DiCosimo, Marie Osgood Gustafson, Earl L. L'Esperance, Philip D. Levy, Albert A. Roth, Royal P. Taylor **1953** John W. Bogar, John G. Demko, Barbara R. Fallon, David Lamprecht, Kanu C. Okoronkwo, Kingdon R. Westerlind **1954** Edward G. Casler, Karen Jessen Cobleigh, Barbara Stettner Howden, Royden S. Parratt, Peter B. Seevers **1955** Dorothy S. Burman, Halstead F. Dunham, Paul E. Foster, Geraldine Budovic McGowan, Leonard D. Whittier, John M. Wood **1956** Frank P. Harvey, Jerome F. North, Sylvia Stayman Rosenthal, Margaret Petraske Templeton, George S. Wilkie **1957** Lena M. Branche, LaDoris Morgan

Killen, Nadine Thompson Marchun **1958** Donald C. Allen, Jack D. Billingsley, Eugene D. Minietta **1959** Virginia Boghosian Kerestedjian, Richard B. Kessler, Murray G. Menter, Shirley Singer Samuels, Elizabeth Sears Snow, Clifford E. Springmeyer

1960 Victor P. Boyd, Travis M. Greenwood, Joseph R. Regelski **1961** Walter E. Beach, Melba Slattery Haswell **1962** Robert E. Cofer, George F. Matthias, Joseph S. Spaid, N. Earl Townsend **1963** William H. Bolles, George R. Debase, Judith Greene, William F. Murphy, Anne Arrin Simon, Elizabeth Bracken York **1964** Jill Steinhardt Chiat, Joyce Cervo Fay **1965** Salvatore Emmi, Donald G. Forsberg, Eileen Rochford Juston, Thomas Rennie, William F. Vesp **1966** Karl A. Lyman, Ilse Hachster Sondheimer, Judythe E. Wilbur **1967** Clyde W. Hamm, Jeffrey W. Higginbottom, Arthur M. Martens **1968** Bruce R. Smith, Edwin T. Upton, Lois Prestage Woods **1969** Anthony G. Marshall

1970 Elizabeth Van Duzer Berg, David M. Blum, C. David Coeyman, Gary M. Kelly, Fred C. Raskin, James B. Victor **1971** Brian M. Cole, James R. Denton, Bessie Watkins Edge, James H. Hadley, Mary E. Haggerty, Rosebeth Caplan Miller, Stephen A. Regester, Charles I. Thiele **1972** Robert G. Bailey, Robert L. Bland, Ronald D. Blunn, Helen Bennett Cowan, Terri Kestenbaum Feuerstein, Louise Harbach, Kean J. Pangman, Elaine Donderewicz Russell **1973** John W. Finocan, Raymond C. Wedlake **1974** Nikolaos G. Kondylis, Daniel L. Potts **1975** D. Scott Bayer, Dean M. Evans, M. Francine Gries **1976** Leonard J. Hausenbauer, Susan Parker King **1977** Elizabeth M. Mack, Willard C. Mosley, David F. Susco **1978** Stanley G. Johnson **1979** Dustin J. LaPlante

1980 Michael P. Keady, Richard A. King, George J. Rowker **1981** Gerald E. Brown **1982** Jean Moe Hoefer, Ellen Burgess Lauder milk **1983** Walter S. Hasty, Sleiman S. Salibi **1984** April Foote Piston **1985** Mark R. Garofalo, Eric R. Thornton **1986** Matt L. Chubet **1989** Dorinne Guimond Maxwell

1990 Perry E. Beitchman, Vincent A. Firrincieli **1992** Lisa Veldhuis **1993** Timothy J. Brophy **1994** Margaret Greenshields Jenner **1995** Martha J. Fuller **1997** Keith S. Sisselman **1998** Thomas E. Company, Jill Chapman Jorolemon

2000 John K. Frei **2002** Michael D. Rieper **2003** Nancy L. Seal **2007** Rebecca Jarabek

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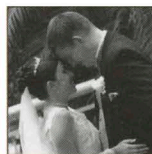
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Keith Campbell G'05 (NEW) married Jessica Thompson.

They reside in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Bruce Gorman G'05 (IST) is director of information technology and collection management at the Halifax Public Libraries in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He authored an internationally published article on information security, and was honored by SU as an international scholar.



Emilio B. Nicolas G'05 (NEW/LAW) is an associate in the intellectual property

and transactional sections of the Austin, Texas, office of Jackson Walker.

Michael G. Anderson '06 (HSHP) is a member of the sales department with the Atlanta Spirit organization. He is responsible for marketing

the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA, Atlanta Thrashers of the NHL, and other Philips Arena events.



Michael J. Bushwack G'06 (LAW) is an associate at Dickie, McCamey &

Chilcote in the law firm's Pittsburgh office.

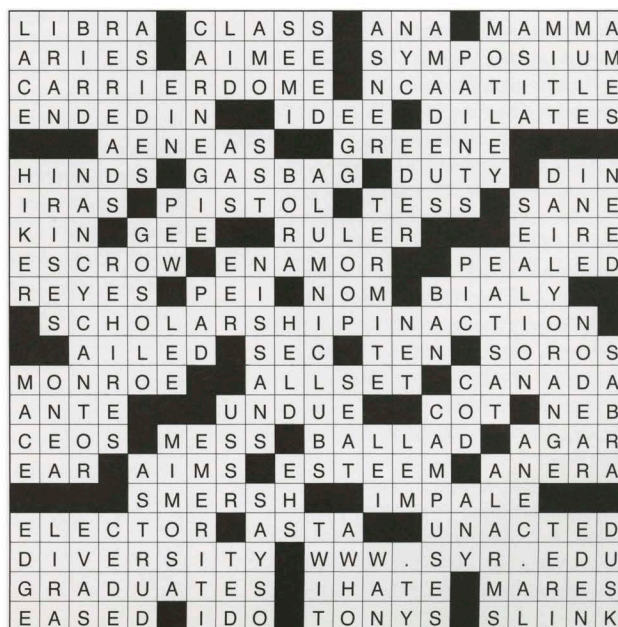
Jason Fisher '06 (NEW) filmed a documentary on his father's campaign for lieutenant governor of Ohio. His father, Lee Fisher, won the election last fall.

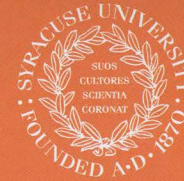
Kevin Kopko '06 (LCS) of Collegeville, Pa., is pursuing a medical degree at Penn State College of Medicine.

Zach Messner '06 (VPA) wrote *Pināta* and *Anniversa Happery!*, two plays produced at the Manhattan Repertory Theatre with a cast that featured Syracuse alumni, including himself as the lead in *Pināta*, a comedy about murder, mayhem, and roommates. A version of that play was in the Strawberry Festival competition at the Riant Theatre in Manhattan.

Summer Crossword

By David J. Kahn '63





PUBLIC SERVICE IS MY PASSION CHANGING THE WORLD IS MY GOAL

When Nathalie Quezada '08 became aware of the disconnect between the Syracuse city police and local Latino community, she took action. Inspired by her public policy class, she developed the Cross-Cultural Connections Program to teach police officers Spanish and increase their awareness of Latino culture through interactions with Latino/a youth. Nathalie is just one of the many SU students changing lives for the better through Scholarship in Action.



Nathalie Quezada '08 meets twice weekly with Syracuse city police officers and Latino/a youth at the West Side Learning Center in Syracuse, New York.

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