

1980 **Al Power** (MD), '83 (Res)
(see '76 undergraduate).

1982 **Laurie Kinder Sorge** (PhD) has written a book, *Prep for Success in Chemistry: A Bridge Between Math and Science* (Lulu). It's designed to help students learn or review math skills needed to become successful chemistry students. Laurie lives in Raleigh, N.C., with her husband, **John Sorge** (MD), and has taught high school and college-level chemistry.

2000 **Rick Saupé** (MD)
(see '96 undergraduate).

School of Nursing

2010 **Maureen Dudiak**
(see '07 undergraduate).

In Memoriam

Alumni

Katherine Drum Coddington '33, '42 (Mas),
August 2011

Sue Palfi Ramsey '33E,
September 2011

Margaret Yewdall Dennison '35N,
September 2011

Renee Smith Feinstein '35E,
July 2010

William F. May '37,
September 2011

Constance Carman Wood '37,
April 2011

Lois Swart Crauer '39,
September 2011

Blair P. Cosman '41E (MA),
July 2011

Robert S. Erickson '42,
July 2011

Catherine Reid Green '42,
August 2011

Dorothy Kline Lee '42E (MM),
July 2011

William R. Patton '42,
September 2011

Betsy Phillips Fisher '43,
April 2011

Elizabeth Lasher Ewald '44, '50 (Mas),
August 2011

Treva McCreary Cockerham '45E,
September 2011

Dorothy Quigley Ferrell '46, '47N,
August 2011

Glen C. Law '47E,
July 2011

Thomas E. Putnam '47, '54 (PhD),
September 2011

TRIBUTE

William May '37: A Leader in Science, Education, and the Arts

For his entire adult life, from his graduation from Rochester until his death in September at the age of 95, Bill May distinguished himself as a business leader, a fundraiser, and a leader in education.

At Rochester, he served with distinction as a trustee since he was first elected in 1965. A chemical engineer who presided over the American Can Company during a long period of growth and transformation in the 1960s and 1970s, Bill was also an arts advocate who served on the board of the Lincoln Center for Performing Arts and founded the Film Society of Lincoln Center. From 1971 to 1986, he served as director of the *New York Times* Company, and later served as chairman and chief executive officer of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation.

But despite his many great accomplishments and different roles, Bill made all of us feel like we were friends with him on a first-name basis. He would meet faculty, students, and department chairs, and place them instantly at ease with his abundant charm, optimism, humor, and friendliness.

As a member of the what's now the Hajim School of Engineering Advisory Board, on which he served for many years, Bill traveled to campus at least once a year, at his own expense, to help improve programs and set goals. His knowledge of industry, universities, and not-for-profits—all gained from years of experience in leadership roles in each sector—provided an invaluable perspective that few others could match.



ADVISOR: Trustee and engineer May served as advisor to the Hajim School.

On a few occasions, I tried to express just how much we appreciated his involvement, and how honored we were to have the May Professorship at Rochester. He deflected the issue with his usual good-natured smile and natural grace, and returned to the issues facing the Hajim School. Those of us who benefitted from Bill's advice and conversation will miss him greatly, but at the same time are profoundly grateful for his time with us.

—Kevin Parker

Parker is the William F. May Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering and dean emeritus at the Hajim School, and a professor of radiology and of biomedical engineering at the School of Medicine and Dentistry.

Bettye Maxwell Krolick '48E,
August 2011

Bruce H. Robart '48E (MM),
February 2011

Clayton Shufelt '48 (MA),
December 2010

Margaretta Carey '49E (MA),
September 2011

Walter C. Marquardt '49E,
June 2011

Ruth Weaver McLin '49,
December 2010

Frank R. Temmerman '49 (Mas),
July 2011

William D. Woods '49M (MD),
August 2011

Duane C. Ferguson '50,
August 2011

Howard J. Meyer '50, '54M (MD),
August 2011

W. Robert Anderson '51,
July 2011

Bernard B. Brody '51M (MD),
September 2011

David H. Meese '51E, '52E (MM),
February 2011

Raymond F. Reithel '51,
September 2011

Frederick L. Schuman '51,
August 2010

Joseph J. Vaeth '51,
September 2011

TRIBUTE

Nora Bredes: 'Politely but Firmly, Nora Spoke Up'

Of the many events Nora Bredes organized in her 12 years as director of the Susan B. Anthony Center for Women's Leadership, one that was powerfully symbolic was the annual Susan B. Anthony Legacy 5K. Nora was a runner herself, going out daily, rain or shine. For the Legacy 5K, a benefit for the center, she chose a route from Anthony's house downtown to the chapel on the River Campus. She encouraged people to sign up in teams, to reflect the teamwork she believed generated so many strides (so to speak) for women's rights. And she ensured that as participants approached the finish line, they'd hear Vocal Point—the University's only female a cappella group—singing on the steps of Strong Auditorium, adding one more heart-squeezing element to the event, and ensuring that women's voices would be heard—literally.

Nora died in August, at age 60, from breast cancer. She had already assembled a fresh team of guests for this year's Stanton-Anthony Conversations, a round-table discussion on an issue related to women's leadership that Nora organized each Meliora Weekend. Each year she also led the Susan B. Anthony Legacy Dinner, a celebratory event honoring the spectacular young women who had already made a difference on campus and in the community as student leaders.

Nora worked tirelessly behind the scenes for women's inclusion. Did a list of University events feature only men? Politely but firmly, Nora spoke up. Were only men consulted on key decisions? Again, Nora spoke up.

She fought especially hard to increase the number of women in elected govern-



ACTIVIST: Bredes fought for women's inclusion as director of the Susan B. Anthony Center for Women's Leadership.

ment, not simply to provide full representation for half of humanity, but because the conversation literally changed when women were included (she was happy to provide the research proving it). Women worked more for consensus. Women were more likely to strive for long-term rather than short-term solutions. Women interrupted less and listened more.

Nora drew on the powerful example of Susan B. Anthony to demonstrate how a seemingly impossible goal is not, in fact, impossible when it is the right goal.

—Honey Meconi

Meconi is a professor of musicology at the Eastman School, a professor of music in the College, and director of the Susan B. Anthony Institute for Gender and Women's Studies.

Robert F. Witzel '51, '63S (MS),
August 2011
Sallie Dietrich Farabaugh '52E,
August 2011
Carol Hess Romeka '52,
September 2011
David D. Wallace '52, '56M (MD),
July 2011
William H. Cox '53,
August 2011
John C. Gouse '53,
August 2011

Joseph C. Pietropaolo '53,
August 2010
Alfred J. Valvano '53, '54 (Mas),
September 2011
Philip A. Africa '54 (PhD),
February 2011
James L. Douglas '54, '60 (MS),
February 2011
Phyllis Burgess Parcels '54 (Mas),
August 2011
Douglas T. Adamson '56 (Mas),
August 2011

Marvin S. Jacobs '56,
December 2010
Keith E. Ketcham '56 (Mas),
August 2011
Basil S. Strates '56M (MS),
September 2010
John J. Gaidula '57M (MD), '68M (Flw),
September 2011
Robert Berkow '59M (Res),
July 2011
Arthur T. Osako '59M (MD),
July 2011
Neil F. Bubel '60,
August 2011
Sally Williams McClintock '60E,
August 2011
Margaret Swang '62W (Mas),
August 2011
Thomas M. Costello '63S,
September 2011
Thomas D. Moore '63E (MM),
February 2011
Susette Ryan Graham '64 (MA), '87 (PhD),
September 2011
Donald S. Koretz '64,
August 2011
Cynthia Lyons '67, '75W (Mas),
August 2011
Mark A. Snyder '68M (Res),
April 2011
Noel H. Turner '68 (PhD),
August 2011
Karen Babb Paone '72E,
August 2010
Joel L. Schaffer '72M (Pdc),
June 2011
John Somerville Snyder '73 (MS),
August 2011
Karma Gaetano Hadjimichalakis '74 (PhD),
February 2011
Robert T. Armading '75,
July 2011
Paul K. F. Choi '76M (Res),
September 2011
Robert C. Eimers '78 (PhD),
September 2011
Donald P. Riley '78W (Mas),
August 2011
Frederick J. Darfler '79M (PhD),
August 2011
Kenneth L. Richmond '79E (MM),
September 2010
Sharon Wilbert '81N,
August 2011
Robert W. Parris '82E (DMA),
September 2011
David A. Aschauer '84 (PhD),
August 2011
Laura Stevens '88, '94 (MA),
April 2011
Vishall Anand '99M (Res),
January 2011