

Class Notes



MELON FELLOWSHIP: Students enjoy summer refreshments during orientation activities, circa 1981. Recognize anyone? Write us at rochrev@rochester.edu.

The College

ARTS, SCIENCES & ENGINEERING

1950 **Bob Brandow** writes: “After nearly 50 years in hospital administration (half of it as CEO of the Eastern Maine Medical Center), I retired to work part time with my wife and daughter in their enterprise called Laurel Antiques. Now a widower, I still do about a dozen antiques shows each year.” Bob adds that he’s written a memoir for extended family and friends, and has included in it a few of the “Meliora moments” he experienced as he joined, at age 17, the Class of 1950, which included many recently returned veterans and had an average age of 26. “Probably the most significant memory for me was the discovery of my interest in hospital administration,” he writes. He also includes recollections of English professor Hyam Plutzik. Bob can be reached at

rhb2@roadrunner.com.

1955 **Bob Segal** sends an update. He writes: “I am sending this on the 84th anniversary of my wife Pat’s birthday. She didn’t reach it, since she passed away in August last year after 53 years of marriage. She attended every reunion from the 25th to the 50th and made many friends. **Howard Eskin** always brags that he is the youngest in our class. We had many veterans. I will be 82 in September. Am I getting to be the oldest living in our class?”

1957 **Neal Jewell** (see ’06).

1965 **Mike Bresner** has written a novel, *All I Want for Christmas* (iUniverse). “Someone is killing Santa’s elves,” Mike writes, “and Santa must ask his nemesis, the elf leader, to solve the mystery. The book is the first in a series of revisionist novels based on myths, legends, and fairy tales.”

1966 **Larry Handelsman** (see ’70).

1970 **Larry Handelsman** ’66 writes that **Ben Handelsman** died in January. “After 15 hours talking with family about ‘the miracle that has been my life and the miracle that is all our lives,’ he proceeded to exercise his right to receive the sleep and relief from pain that he desired,” Larry, who is Ben’s brother, writes. “From genetic studies of his myeloma cells in 2008, Ben knew that his survival chances were slim, but chose to return to full-time medical practice for two-and-a-half more years in the little town of Ogdensburg, N.Y., along the St. Lawrence River, where he had spent his career as a gastroenterologist. For Ben, a man of humility until the end, his special way of relating to people, of picking up the spirit of every single person who crossed his path was not that special at all. It was how every person should treat

everyone else. Ben did not marry and had no children.” Larry adds that any classmates who wish to communicate with Ben’s family members can email him at drhandelsman@gmail.com.

1972 **Carol Adams** is editor of *Defiant Daughters: 21 Women on Art, Activism, Animals, and The Sexual Politics of Meat* (Lantern Books), an anthology of young women writers reflecting on the impact that Carol’s 1990 book, *The Sexual Politics of Meat: A Feminist-Vegetarian Critical Theory*, has had on their lives and on their activism. *The Sexual Politics of Meat*, which has remained in print since 1990, explored the relationship between meat eating and virility across cultures. Among the essayists included in the book is **Lagusta Yearwood** ’00, a vegan chef, chocolatier, and owner of Lagusta’s Luscious in New Paltz, N.Y. Lagusta got to know Carol in

2000, when she invited Carol back to campus to speak. At the New York City reception celebrating the release of *Defiant Daughters*, in addition to posing for a picture with Carol, Lagusta gave a three-minute video interview about the impact Carol has had on her life and career choice. It's online at http://youtu.be/s_yKNdICiAY.

1974 Daniel Sabbah '82 (PhD) has been named chief technology officer and general manager of Next Generation Platform at IBM. Daniel started at IBM right after graduation and most recently held the position of general manager of Tivoli Software, part of the IBM Software Group.

1975 Kay Sherman is of counsel in the corporate and intellectual property practice groups of the St. Louis law firm Greensfelder, Hemker & Gale. She's participated in several community initiatives, including St. Louis Hillel, Mentor St. Louis, Bridges Across Racial Polarization, and Volunteer Lawyers and Accountants for the Arts.

1978 Jane Dubin '79 (MS), president of the New York City production management company Double Play Connections, co-produced *Ann*, the Broadway play starring Holland Taylor as the late former governor of Texas, Ann Richards. The play, onstage at the Vivian Beaumont Theater at Lincoln Center through September, has been nominated for awards by the Drama League, the Drama Desk and Outer Critics Circle, and the Tony Awards. . . . **Jeffrey Wasserman '79 (MS)** has been named vice president and



1972 Adams (right) with Yearwood '00



1981 Chiado

director of the health research division of the Rand Corp. In previous roles at Rand Health, Jeffrey helped create the National Health Security Strategy, a federal project to prepare the nation's health system to respond to major public health threats, and was co-principal investigator of Rand's Comprehensive Assessment of Reform Efforts, or COMPARE, used to help guide government agencies in the adoption of the Affordable Care Act.

1979 Sharon Porcellio has been named to the New York State Commercial Division Advisory Council. Sharon, a partner at the law firm of Ward Greenberg, will help advise the chief judge of New York on business developments that affect the court system and help the division resolve business disputes.

1981 Wendy Hanig Chiado writes: "I had a wonderful month in May 2012. I was awarded a PhD in educational leadership and innovation from the University of Colorado Denver. Two weeks later, my son, Seth, and

daughter-in-law, Sarah, presented me with my first grandchild, Oliver Riley Martin Chiado. Seth is presently stationed aboard the USS *New Hampshire* in Groton, Conn." . . . **Andrew Goldner** has been promoted to senior manager of exports at Eriez, an international manufacturer of magnetic equipment based in Erie, Pa. Andrew will manage sales offices in Central America, South America, and the Middle East.

1982 Brian Cutler is editor of *Reform of Eyewitness Identification Procedures* (American Psychological Association), a book surveying research in memory, the composition of police line-ups, and other aspects of eyewitness identification, and offering recommendations for reform. Brian previously wrote *Conviction of the Innocent: Lessons from Psychological Research* (American Psychological Association) and is a professor on the faculty of social sciences and humanities at the University of Ontario Institute of Technology. . . . **Steve Nearman**, a sports writer who has covered running for

the *Washington Post*, the *New York Times*, and other publications, sends an update. He writes: "I've published my first book, *Marine Corps Marathon: An Epic Journey in Photographs*, a 150-page coffee table photo book capturing the 37-year history of one of the world's most popular 26.2-mile endurance tests. I teamed with fellow print journalist Jeff Horowitz to produce the book." Steve adds that he began his journalism career as a sportswriter, editor, and columnist for the *Campus Times*.

1983 Joseph Cangemi has been named CEO of ConvergeX Limited, ConvergeX's UK-based broker-dealer, located in London.

1985 David Finkel has been named chief operating officer at the Liazon Corp., an employee benefits exchange for businesses. Previously, David was chief operating officer at the health care data analytics firm Inovalon.

1987 Amy Lyn Silbert Blake, associate justice of the Essex County Probate and Family Court in Salem, Mass., has received the Distinguished Jurist Award from the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers. Amy was appointed to the court by Gov. Deval Patrick in September 2008. . . . **Jeffrey Stone '91M (MD)** has been inducted as a fellow in the American College of Radiology. He's an associate professor of radiology and a consultant at the Mayo Clinic campus in Jacksonville, Fla.

1988 Jonathan Silver '94W (MS) has been named headmaster at Maui Preparatory Academy in Hawaii.

1989 Susi Rubinowitz Sur '91, sister of **David Rubinowitz**, writes that David died in February. She shares these words from his obituary, which appeared in the *New York Times* in early April: "David enjoyed a wonderful career at Morgan Stanley. While working there he was able to safely evacuate the World Trade Center towers on September 11, 2001, for which we are all eternally grateful. He later joined John Hancock at their home office in Boston and most recently began working with Alvarez & Marshal, an executive benefits

Abbreviations

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

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consulting company in New York City. His friends and family will cherish their memories of his wit, kindness, laughter, and love. Schmade, you will forever be in our hearts.” Susi adds that she and David are two of six Rubinowitz siblings and five who attended Rochester. The others are sisters **Ami Rubinowitz Israel** ’90, **Emili Rubinowitz Gross** ’94, and **Wendi Rubinowitz Gilmour** ’95N.

1990 Ami Rubinowitz Israel (see ’89).

1991 Gary and Alissa Dix Karton ’92, ’93W (MS) send an update. Alissa is assistant to the vice president of university life and director of special projects at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. Gary published a children’s fantasy novel, *The Last Akaway* (Brattle Publishing Group), in which he tells the story of “a rare and magical creature that connects children to their spirit animal.” Alissa writes: “Gary spoke to 500 fourth graders in Fort Worth, Texas, and is looking forward to visiting Rochester schools. . . . **Susi Rubinowitz Sur** (see ’89).

1992 Jeff Andrews, a partner at the Houston intellectual property law firm Sutton McAughan Deaver, has been named a 2013 Texas Rising Star attorney. Jeff’s name appeared in the April issues of *Texas Monthly* and *Texas Super Lawyers* magazines. . . . **Alissa Dix Karton** ’93W (MS) (see ’91).

1993 Marcy Braverman Goldstein has launched Sanskrit Revolution in Charlotte, N.C. Sanskrit Revolution offers workshops that integrate the learning of the language of yoga, Sanskrit, with the practice of yoga. Marcy also teaches courses on Hinduism, Buddhism, and yoga traditions at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. . . . **Jeffrey Scheer** has joined the Syracuse law firm Bond, Schoeneck & King as a partner in business law.

1994 Emili Rubinowitz Gross (see ’89).

1996 Rishi Piparaiya has been named director of marketing and bancassurance at Aviva Life Insurance. Rishi joined the



2006 Stoltman

company in 2009 as director of bancassurance and business partnerships.

2000 Lagusta Yearwood (see ’72).

2003 Laura Cowan Osborne writes that she and her husband, Luke, welcomed their second son, Zachary Charles, last November. Zachary joins Sean, 4.

2004 Rebecca Altmann is the pastry chef at *ndulge Cupcake Boutique in Bryn Mawr, Pa. After attending culinary school, Rebecca worked for several years at country clubs in the Rochester area before joining the boutique, which opened in March.

2006 Julie Stoltman writes that she married George Dugdale last October in Ridgefield, Conn. Pictured with the U of R pennant are (left to right) **Loa Jewell Eastman** ’60E (Julie’s great aunt), **Neal Jewell** ’57 (Julie’s grandfather), **Kelly Townsend Jennings**,



2003 Osborne

Jane Taylor ’11 (Julie’s sister), **Ari Freshman Hall**, **Soo Chon Kim** ’07, Julie, **Princy Thottathil** ’10M (MD), **Nidhi Geevarghese**, **Jessica Mayer**, **Carolyn Spencer**, **Nancy Gort**, **Tess Troha-Thompson**, **Jessica Stoll** ’09 (MA), **Lucia Spinelli** ’07, **Reeshi Ray** ’03, **Lukas Pfaff** ’10 (MA).

2007 Amber Czajkowski, a thin-film engineer at Edmunds Optics, has been selected to be included in the Women in Optics *Planner* of the international society for optics and photonics, SPIE. The *Planner*, introduced in 2005, is published each year and introduces girls and young women to careers in sciences, technology, engineering, and mathematics.

2009 Kristen DeCarlo Janosko writes that she’s the regional marketing coordinator for Tim Hortons/Cold Stone Creamery, in charge of stores in New York and Maine. “I will be in charge of marketing initiatives, grand openings, renovations, sports-related sponsorships, and more.”

2011 Jane Taylor (see ’06).

Graduate ARTS, SCIENCES & ENGINEERING

1960 Bob Potter (PhD), who has been a trustee of the Illinois Institute of Technology since 1979, was honored in February with the naming of “Bob Potter’s

Alley,” an area of the institute’s McCormick Tribune Campus Center that houses a row of computers for student use. Bob is the former CEO of Datapoint Corp. and founder of the Dallas technical consulting firm R. J. Potter Co.

1979 Jane Dubin (MS) (see ’78 College). . . . **Jeffrey Wasserman** (MS) (see ’78 College).

1982 Daniel Sabbah (PhD) (see ’74 College).

1994 Tim Kasser (PhD), a professor of psychology at Knox College in Illinois, has published *Lucy in the Mind of Lennon* (Oxford University Press), a psychobiography of John Lennon.

2001 Scott McElreath (PhD), associate professor of philosophy at William Peace University in Raleigh, N.C., has been named to the board of directors of the American Association of Philosophy Teachers. Scott has taught at William Peace University for 11 years and specializes in ethics, in areas ranging from bioethics and animal ethics to business ethics and ethical theory.

2002 Darby English (PhD) has been appointed director of research and academic programs at the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute in Williamstown, Mass. He succeeds Michael Ann Holly, a founder of the Visual and Cultural Studies Program at Rochester, who is retiring.

2009 **Jaimee Reynolds Wilson** (PhD) is one of four inaugural inductees into the Towson High School Hall of Fame, honoring athletes who graduated from the Baltimore-area high school. Jaimee, who earned a doctorate in biomedical engineering from the Hajim School, earned All-Baltimore County and All-Metro honors in volleyball, basketball, and lacrosse, and All-American honors in lacrosse. She was Baltimore Sun Athlete of the Year in 1998, and as an undergraduate at Cornell, was a four-time All-American in lacrosse and Ivy League Player of the Year in 2002. Among the other three inductees is swimmer Michael Phelps, winner of 18 Olympic gold medals.

Eastman School of Music

1960 **Loa Jewell Eastman** (see '06 College).

1968 **Alan and Nancy Young Molitz** send an update. Alan has been principal double bass of the Canadian Opera Company Orchestra since 1991. The highlight of this past winter season was *Tristan und Isolde*, and the spring season featured *Salome*, *Lucia di Lammermoor*, and *Dialogue of the Carmelites*. In March, he presented a master class for the double bass studio of **Jeff Stokes** '69, '74 (MA), associate professor at the University of Western Ontario, and this summer marks his 13th season as principal double bass at the Oregon Bach Festival. Nancy has established an integrated psychotherapy practice and has presented workshops in performance enhancement at Opera Lyra Studio in Ottawa and at the Eastman School's Music Horizons summer program in July 2012, to which she returns this summer. Finally, they add that their sons, Julian and Alexander, "thrive in their music and cuisine careers, respectively." Julian, a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music in percussion, and his wife, hornist **Angela Wilmot**, who studied with Verne Reynolds at Eastman until Reynolds's retirement in 1995, freelance in Charlottesville, Va., with the Richmond Symphony and ensembles in the

region. Alexander, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, is executive chef at Farmhouse Tavern in Toronto, which was named one of the top 10 new restaurants in Toronto in the April 2013 issue of *Toronto Life*.

1969 **Jeff Stokes** '74 (MA) (see '68).

1970 **Geary Larrick** (MM) has published a bibliographic essay, "Multicultural Percussion Music," in the spring 2013 issue of the *National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors Journal*.

1978 **Greg Mulligan** sends an update. He writes: "**Rebecca Steppleton Nichols** '82 and I have performed together as founding members of the Atlantic String Quartet since 1995. We—Rebecca and I along with violist Karin Brown and cellist Bo Li—are all members of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. The quartet has performed extensively throughout Maryland, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania, including at Professor Charles Castleman's quartet program. By now the quartet has worked its way through most of the Beethoven, Bartok, Mendelssohn, and Brahms quartets, as well as many others."

1979 The Vermont professional vocal ensemble Counterpoint has recorded a CD of sacred choral music by **Michael Isaacson** (PhD). The CD is *An American Hallel* (Michael Isaacson).

1981 **Dan Locklair** (DMA) composed *Hail to the Coming Day (A Festive Piece for Orchestra)* to celebrate the centennial of the city of Winston-Salem, N.C. The piece was commissioned by the city and was premiered in May by the Winston-Salem Symphony.

1982 **Rebecca Steppleton Nichols** (see '78). . . . Pianist **Karl Paulnack** has been named dean of the Ithaca College School of Music.

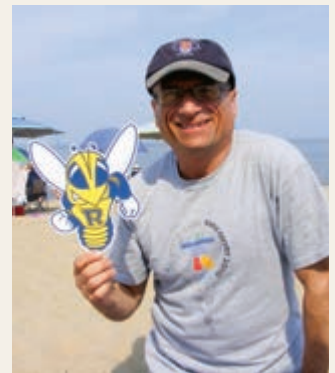
1989 Soprano **Nancy Allen Lundy** (MM) made her debut at La Scala in Milan last spring in *A Dog's Heart* by Alexander Raskatov. . . . **David Rogers** '97 (PhD) has been named



Rocky with John Tanenbaum '85 and family as the Tanenbaums ride the ferry to Prince Edward Island, Canada.



At Torrey Pines State Beach in San Diego with Tony D'Agness '87 and sons.



With Bob Dardano '77 at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

ALUMNI RELATIONS

Rocky on the Beach

After flying around the world for almost a year, Rocky has been kicking back this summer, enjoying some beach getaways with his friends in the alumni community. To view his complete travel album, and to see how you can take Rocky with you on a trip of your own, visit www.facebook.com/URALumniRelations.

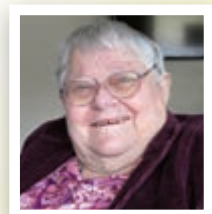


With Lauren and Audrey Collins, daughters of D. Scott Collins '98 and Chere Collins, on Waikiki Beach in Hawaii.



Support that comes full circle

AS A MEDICAL STUDENT, Dr. Anne Harrison '57M (MD) felt universal support from her classmates and the faculty at the University of Rochester—especially as one of only three women in her class. “I’m grateful for my education, and for the friendship of my classmates and the nurturing of the faculty,” she says. So she’s giving back. “I give because I got,” she added. Dr. Harrison is offering support for new generations of medical students. Her annual gifts to the School of Medicine and Dentistry provide immediate financial support to current medical students, while her planned gifts will help the School’s students in the future.



Dr. Anne Harrison '57M
(MD), pediatrician

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executive director of the Yakima Symphony Orchestra. He moves to Washington state from Florida, where he was in charge of artistic planning, program oversight, and other operations at the Tampa-based Florida Orchestra.

1995 Jeffrey Zeigler (see '06).

1998 Vicente Avella (MM) has released a CD, *All the Days of My Life: The Wedding Album* (Pandora's Boombox Records). Vicente writes: "Through working with couples over the years, I have encountered an ever-growing need for music that, simply put, gives a current expression to the traditional wedding classics. I kept finding that brides and grooms loved the timelessness of the classics but that, at the same time, they really wanted music that spoke today's language—their language." Vicente adds that the CD is produced by Windham Hill founder William Ackerman.

1999 Jason Treuting will be a creative and performing arts fellow in the Lewis Center for the Arts at Princeton beginning in fall 2013. The fellowship, open to early career artists with extraordinary promise, extends two academic years.

2002 Soprano Erin Palmer Morley won a \$10,000 Richard Tucker Music Foundation Career Grant. The foundation selects the best young opera singers in the United States after two days of auditions in New York City.

2006 Nathan Motta, a freelance director, conductor, and composer, has been named artistic director of the Dobama Theatre in Cleveland. Nathan joined the Cleveland Heights theater in 2012 as associate artistic director. . . . Cellist **Jungin (Sunny) Yang** has joined the Kronos Quartet. She replaces **Jeffrey Zeigler** '95, who will be joining the faculty of Mannes College of Music, at the New School in Manhattan, and devoting time to solo projects.

2008 Shauli Einav (MM), a New York City-based jazz saxophonist and composer, received a 2013 Herb Alpert Young Jazz Composer Award from the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers.



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School of Medicine and Dentistry

1955 Walter Pories (MD), '62 (Res) was honored by the Houston Academy of Medicine and the Harris County Medical Society with the John P. McGovern Compleat Physician Award. The national award recognizes "a multi-accomplished physician" demonstrating "humane and ethical care, commitment to medical humanities, and writing, research, and harmony between the academician and medical practitioner." Walter is a professor of surgery and of biochemistry, director of the Metabolic Institute, chair of the Laupus Library at the East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C., and an adjunct professor of surgery at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md.

1979 Patricia Bomba (Res), the vice president and medical director of geriatrics at Excellus BlueCross BlueShield, has been named to the Institute of Medicine Committee on Transforming End-of-Life Care.

1984 Thomas Tape (Res), '86 (Flw) has been elected to the board of regents of the American College of Physicians. Thomas is professor and vice chair of clinical affairs at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

1991 Jeffrey Stone (MD) (see '87 College).

2003 Trinitia Ash Cannon (MD) was inducted into the Warren (Ohio) City Schools

Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame. A graduate of the Warren Western Reserve High School in Ohio in 1989, she's an assistant professor at the University of Oklahoma Health Science Center and one of only two microvascular surgeons in Oklahoma who performs complex reconstructive surgeries.

2006 Douglas Larson (Pdc), who practices at Larson Orthodontics in Jamestown, N.Y., has been named to the board of directors of the Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy.

School of Nursing

1995 Wendi Rubinowitz Gilmour (see '89 College).

Simon School of Business

1984 Roland Caputo (MBA) has been named executive vice president of print products and services at the New York Times Co.

2001 Raymond Roderick Cyr (MBA) has published *Difficult Is the Path: Why Life as a Disciple of Jesus Is Not for the Fainthearted* (Crossbooks).

2002 Tamika Nurse (MBA) is an apparel marketer and founder and CEO of It Girl Industries. She's published a book offering fashion advice called *The It Girl Rules: It's Getting Haute in Here—Tips on Navigating Your Style Journey* (It Girl Industries).

2003 Christopher (MBA) and **Elizabeth Schmalkuche Busch** (MBA) welcomed a son, Liam Edward, in February. He weighed in at 8 lbs., 5 oz., and joins big brother Cian William. . . . **Alexandra Sukhoy** (MBA) has published her third book, *The '90s: Diary of a Mess* (CreateSpace), a collection of poetry, photography, and musings. Alexandra is a career coach and blogger in Cleveland.

Warner School of Education

1991 Joyce Morley (EdD) has been appointed by Georgia Gov. Nathan Deal to the DeKalb County School Board. Joyce is a frequent public speaker and the CEO of Morley and Associates, specializing in counseling and mediation.

1993 Alissa Dix Karton (MS) (see '91 College).

1994 Jonathan Silver (MS) (see '88 College).

2005 Carrie Ann Cain Cecere (MS) and her husband, Joseph, welcomed a son, Gavin Andrew, in April. He was 7 lbs., 13 oz., and 21 inches long. He joins big sister Caylee Noelle, who is 20 months old. They live in the Washington, D.C., area.

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January 2014	October 1, 2013

TRIBUTES

Robert Ward '39E: 'Gracious Collaborator'

I first met Robert Ward '39E in the early 1990s, while working on a revision of one of his stage works, *Lady Kate*. This operetta, originally called *The Lady from Colorado*, was being remounted as part of a festival season of the Ohio Light Opera. Knowing him as the composer of one of the greatest American operas of the 20th century in *The Crucible*, which won the Pulitzer Prize in Music in 1962, I was interested in seeing the extent of his commitment to a much lighter work.

What I gained from that first collaboration with Robert was first and foremost a great friendship that lasted until his death in April at age 95. His mentorship, advice, and interest in my personal well-being were special to me, but I know that this act of kindness, generosity, and sincerity was repeated countless times with young



Ward won the Pulitzer Prize in 1962 for his opera, *The Crucible*.

musicians and artists. With everyone he met in the music profession (and beyond), he made the conversations lasting, personal, and insightful.

This had a direct relationship to his creativity: there was no stone unturned when it came to exploring the choices of every note he composed (from pitch, to rhythm, to sonority). He was relentless in making sure all the possibilities were explored.

Bob was also a strong-minded, but gracious, collaborator. He expected the artistic team producing and executing any of his works to have the same knowledge and understanding of the work that he did when he was creating it.

In early 2000 the Ohio Light Opera premiered another lyric theater work of his, *A Friend of Napoleon*. The productions of *Lady Kate* and *A Friend of Napoleon*, and Bob's residencies with the Ohio company, changed the lives of many of the 200 artists who worked on both productions. He took every note and word of these comic pieces seriously. We all recognized that this approach would have a lasting effect on our own creativity.

—Steven Daigle

Daigle is chair of the Eastman voice department and director of Eastman Opera Theatre.

John La Montaine '42E: 'Full of Invention'

John La Montaine, who died in April at the age of 93, was five years old when he decided he wanted to be a composer. He became a prolific and much-performed one, as well as a member of an exclusive club among American composers: in 1959 he received the Pulitzer Prize in Music for Piano Concerto No. 1, *In Time of War*, which was premiered by the virtuoso Jorge Bolet.

La Montaine graduated from Eastman in 1942, after study with Howard Hanson and Bernard Rogers, and like many other American composers of the 20th century, with Nadia Boulanger in France. He immediately drew favorable notice for his music; the conductor Dmitri Mitropoulos described his scores as "full of invention, composing talent, and a mature musical mind."



La Montaine won the Pulitzer Prize in 1959 for Piano Concerto No. 1, *In Time of War*.

Shortly after receiving the Pulitzer Prize, La Montaine was commissioned to write the first piece of music specifically for a presidential inauguration; his overture *From Sea to Shining Sea* opened John F. Kennedy's inauguration in 1961. His Christmas pageant opera *The Shepherds Play* was televised nationally by ABC on Christmas Eve 1967, and he was commissioned to write an opera, *Be Glad Then,*

America, for the 1976 Bicentennial. Other works were evocative of nature: his *Wilderness Journal* symphony (1972) used texts from Thoreau, and *The Marshes of Glynn*, premiered by the Rochester Chamber Orchestra in 1984, was inspired by tape-recorded sounds from the Georgia marshes.

"I don't want to be stuck in some hole, expected to do a certain thing," John La Montaine said in a 2003 interview with the *NewMusicBox* website. "There is not one of my pieces that is like another piece. . . I've never spent a lot of time on publicity or anything like that. I just want to write my pieces."

—David Raymond '81 (MA), '87E (MA)

Raymond is editorial director at the Eastman School.

In Memoriam

ALUMNI

- Charles A. Manuele** '35, March 2013
Gustave Strebel '36, April 2013
Emily Clapp Gillispie '39, April 2013
Margaret Waderlow Morton '39E, April 2013
Robert E. Ward '39E, April 2013
Richard W. Gysel '40, April 2013
Ann VanWynen Thomas '40, March 2013
Phyllis Kladky Gershkoff '41E, April 2013
Milton Pearlman '41, March 2013
Jacob D. Avshalomov '42E, '43E (MA)
Elinore Barber '42E (MA), March 2013
John M. La Montaine '42E, April 2013
Caroline Wiener Watkins '42, May 2013
William L. Clark '44M (MD), July 2011
Evelyn Kneeland Schuyler '44E, March 2013
Roslyn Greenberg Kaiser '45, April 2013
Mary Sayles Allison '46N, May 2013
Marion Kridler Edwards '46N, December 2011
Paul R. Foote '46M (Res), April 2013
Arthur J. Gross '46, '50M (MD), May 2013
Robert R. Jones '46, December 2012
Richard C. Dinzler '47, March 2013
Ruth Eleazer Gwilt '47N, April 2013
Roger H. Kenyon '47, November 2012
Iris Bedrick Rogers '47E, '48, May 2013
Sylvester J. Sanfilippo '47, May 2013
Irving Hollander '48, April 2013
Edward J. Krolick '48E, '51E (MM), March 2013
Patricia Perry Mauro '48, January 2013
Patricia Mensel Perkins '48M (MD), March 2013
Robert J. Scott '48, May 2013
Gene L. Young '48, November 2012

Alice Berggren Allen '49,
April 2013

Bertha Dembowski Campbell
'49W (Mas), March 2013

William C. Dieter '49,
May 2013

Richard A. Garnish '49,
April 2013

Wallace C. Ryan '49,
April 2013

Raymond J. Doughty '50,
April 2013

Geraldine Covell Johnson '50,
'52M (MS), April 2013

Joseph E. Sberro '50,
April 2013

Victor J. Tofany '50M (MD),
April 2013

Robert J. Worbois '50,
May 2013

Arthur Eresman '51E (MM),
March 2013

William K. Fay '51,
May 2013

Elizabeth Bramer Grainger '51,
'52N, April 2013

John E. Hoff '51,
April 2013

Richard W. King '51,
February 2013

Donald MacGregor '51, '58 (MS),
May 2013

Jean Marshall '51M (PhD),
April 2013

Raymond E. Owen '51,
March 2013

James R. Sims '51W (Mas),
May 2013

David E. Froehlich '52E, '53E
(MM), April 2013

Charles M. Wall '52,
April 2013

Daniel Offer '53,
May 2013

Elsa Rautenberg Roscoe '53
(MA), February 2013

Annette Nahmensen Albright
'54E (MM), March 2013

David M. Dietz '55, '59M (MD),
April 2013

William E. Madison '55,
April 2013

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May 2013

Dorothy Schaer '55,
April 2013

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April 2013

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Zita Silverman Friedland '57E,
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Donald Smith: 'Coach for All Seasons'

For more than 40 years, Donald Smith was a coach for all seasons on the River Campus.

I first coached with Don in 1956. When I became the athletic director in 1974, Don became a valued senior advisor to me and to the entire department. His loyalty to the University and dedication to its students were unmatched. His uncomplicated and sincere mien nurtured competitive athletes, and affected students in football, basketball, baseball, and golf.

The current golf program at the University, in particular, is the product of Don's straightforward administration and teaching. Because the River Campus was once a golf course—before George Eastman executed a trade for Pittsford farmland that's now the world-famous Oak Hill Country Club—it was appropriate that the University have a first-class golf program. It was Don who made it so.

While his earlier years on campus had been devoted to teaching physical education and coaching football,

basketball, and baseball, Don spent his next 27 years focused on golf. As associate director of athletics, and as full-time head coach of the Yellowjacket golf team from 1969 to 1995, he developed the program to the point where it became well known nationally in Division III. (It should be mentioned that there were previous part-time coaches of note: Fletcher McAmmond, who was the University physician on campus, and Paul Bitgood, who was also a football coach.)

As coach, Don led the team to the NCAA Division III national championships 14 consecutive years. The team also ranked in the top 20 every year, and from 1989 to 1995, finished in the top 10 five times.

Don died in March at the age of 83. The University lost a fine and loyal teacher, and we who knew him well lost a dear friend.

—David Ocorr '51

Ocorr was director of sports and recreation at Rochester from 1974 to 1981.

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Susan Kreiser '95W (MS),
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