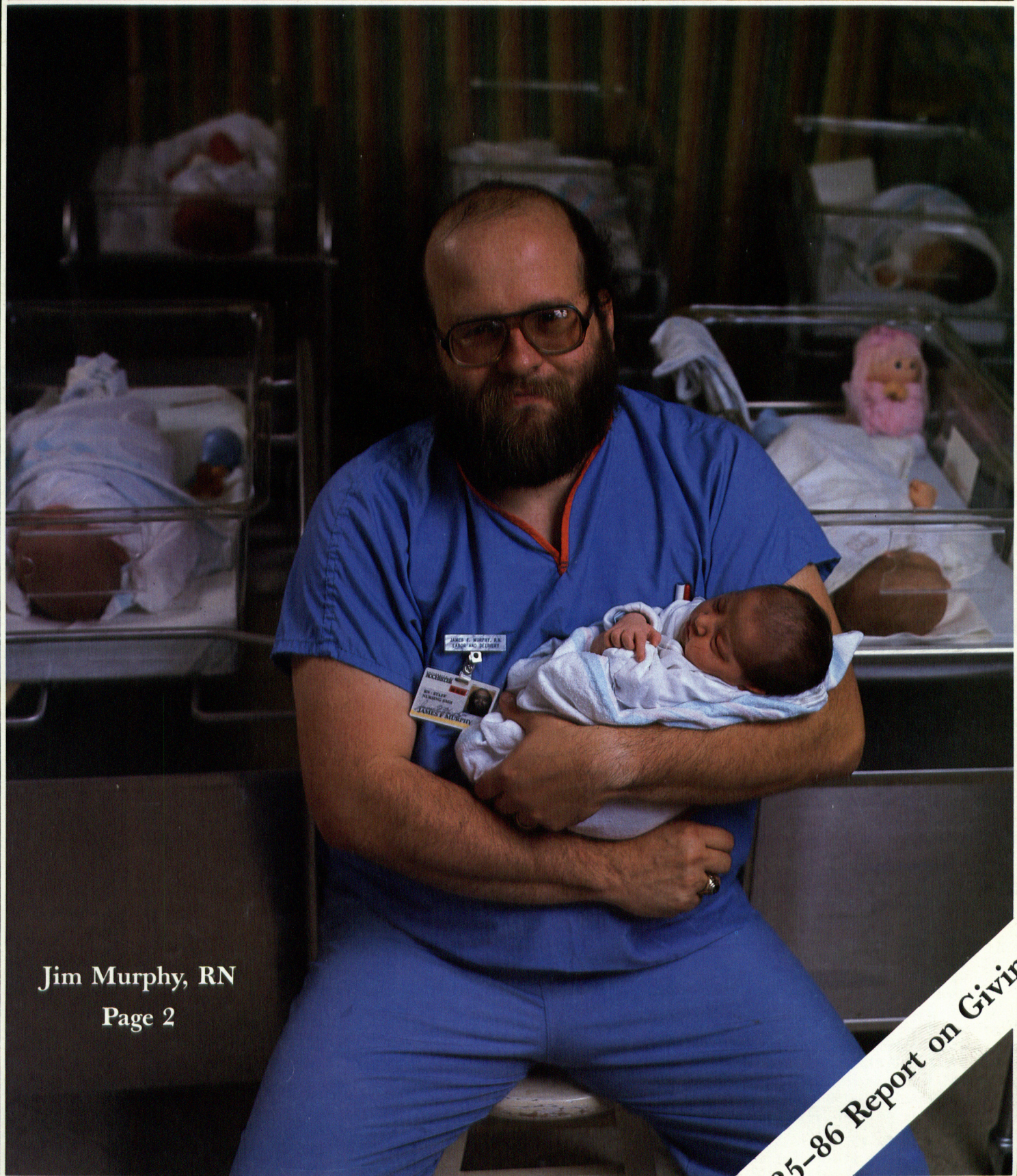


Rare Books

ROCHESTER REVIEW

University of Rochester

Fall 1986



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1985-86 Report on Giving

Rochester Review

University of Rochester
Fall 1986

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Letters

The Review welcomes letters from readers and will use as many of them as space permits. Letters may be edited for brevity and clarity.



Artist Edie Small and the painting posing in her studio.

Small's world

The Summer 1986 issue of *Rochester Review* is a knockout with Edie Small's painting at Meliora Hall featured on the front and back covers. It is one of the best-ever issues.

Congratulations.

Charles Rand Penney
Lockport, New York

You may be interested to know that your feature on "Small's World" in the Summer issue and the letter by David J. McFarlane '59 regarding the "Yale Link" have produced another bond between the two institutions. Edith Lunt Small is the wife, daughter, niece, and sister of Yalies.

You are prescient.

Gordon P. Small
Rochester

Vietnam memories

With regard to the Vietnam war, the "fruit of memory" as plucked by John Mueller, the political scientist, is sterile (*Rochester Review*, Spring 1986, "The Fruit of Memory"). His preoccupation with "decision-making" and "strategy" lead him into historical obtuseness.

His unthinking use of phrases such as "[let-

ting] the Communists take over" or "destroying the enemy" bespeak a frame of mind no more sophisticated than that of his historical subjects. (That the latter objective was tantamount to destroying the Vietnamese does not enter his presentation.)

In addition to well-worn clichés such as quoted above, Mueller also employs some up-to-date rhetoric of bewilderment and sobriety: "a weird enemy," "this incredibly stupid war." Yet Mueller's implication is clear: The enemy was just too stupid or stubborn or both to appreciate the "astonishingly good" American "decision-making" and kept the war on in spite of it. Weird indeed.

Why didn't a UR *historian* tackle the subject?

Hans Spross '84G

Aachen, West Germany

Traveling tune

You mentioned in the Winter 1985-86 *Review* that it is said that Herve Wilkins arranged the tune for "The Genesee" from an old English song. Since I had come across the original tune, called "The Pilot," in an ancient Harvard song book ten or twelve years ago, I considered the term "arranged" quite polite. I would have said "lifted."

I have searched my house top to bottom and now cannot come up with the book, much to my chagrin. It was one of a three-volume set published, I should think, in the late 1800s. If anyone can locate a copy of the Harvard song, it would be interesting to see the similarity.

Jerome Nolan, M.D., '49, '52M
Wilmington

The tune does indeed seem to get around. The reference to it in the Winter issue of the Review had to do with a report that it is shared by the University of Chicago's campus song, perhaps because a number of Rochester alumni were instrumental in founding that institution—Editor.

Milford Fargo

I thought I had nearly finished another wonderful edition of my alumni magazine whose contents included some inspiring news and photos of a new Eastman Place complex—when I came across the obituary of a most beloved mentor and friend, Milford Fargo.

Milford, for me, was a musician who was more in touch with his personality and soul than many a musician with whom I have worked in the eleven years since graduating from Eastman.

Milford was never afraid to let his infectious personality enter into his musical performances, challenging every student to emote, to discover, and to experience music in the fresh perspective he saw. He was always happy to see me, unannounced and at any time, for an emotional bolstering or a chummy chat on how ridiculous musicians could be and what a lovely place the world was.

Gene Albin '75E

Santa Cruz, California

Mr. Fargo was a "teacher's teacher" and a truly caring man. His elementary-music methods class was joyful and informative. I remember his telling us to begin to teach your student at the level you find your student, and to approach all things from zero percent up, so that improvement and growth will always be your goal.

Amy Krinick '77E
Memphis, Tennessee

Crediting architects

Much of the Summer issue was devoted to the University's history and to its pursuit of first-class status. Two years ago when I revisited the River Campus with my son during his college-application process, I found much to be encouraged about regarding Rochester's quality: new buildings, a dynamic atmosphere, an excellent admissions staff that really made us feel at home, and students who were enthusiastic about their education.

One item in the issue discouraged me, however. The article regarding the new Eastman construction describes the new building, the site, and the necessary demolition, but fails to mention the name of the architectural firm that designed the building.

It has been my experience that one of the characteristics of first-class institutions is the recognition of architecture as an important art form. As a practicing architect, professor of architecture (CCNY), and as one who has done work on college campuses, I may be unusually sensitive to this issue. Nonetheless, I would like to urge *Rochester Review* to make an effort in this regard.

James W. Hadley, AIA '62
Nyack, New York

As a first-class institution, Rochester certainly doesn't want to be in the position of neglecting its architects. Designer of the new Eastman Place is Macon-Chantreuil & Associates of Rochester—Editor.

Where is Prince Street?

I see in *Alumnates* that the University Avenue (Prince Street) Campus has been forgotten. How come? There must be some survivors of the Old Days that made the River Campus possible.

I wonder if the Hiking Group still exists as described in the *Croceus* [women's yearbook] of 1923:

"No longer do eight or ten girls happen to get together and enjoy the outdoors, but fifty or sixty girls scramble to get their names on the hiking list first lest it be taken down before they have signed.

"The congenial fire, the companionship of forty or fifty other girls, college songs, and the great outdoors cannot but create new friendships which girls would probably not realize in the ordinary academic life."

Diana W. Anderson '22
Manhattan Beach, California

*How could Prince Street be forgotten while there are a great many hearty survivors from the "old days" still very much extant. The apparent oversight is just a matter of shorthand: The designation "River Campus" in the *Alumnates* is short for "River Campus colleges" and very definitely includes those graduates of the College of Arts and Science who were educated on the old Prince Street Campus.*

As for the Hiking Club: It no longer exists under that name, but its successor, the venerable Outing Club, is still going strong—Editor.

From The President



Dennis O'Brien

In Praise of Foxes

This essay has been adapted from an address delivered at the President's Convocation on the first day of classes this fall.

The title of my remarks, "In Praise of Foxes," is derived ultimately from a fragment of poetry attributed to the Greek, Archilochus. It reads: "The fox knows many things, but the hedgehog knows one big thing." Fortunately, no one knows what Archilochus meant by this enigmatic saying so it leaves me totally free to say almost anything in this talk.

The simplest interpretation of Archilochus would probably be that the fox for all his wiles and ways is finally defeated by the hedgehog's single defense. (Remember this is a ripe, archaic Greek hedgehog which is rather like the American porcupine—not the furry creatures of our local scene.) The moral of my saying would be that the fox can, after all, be frustrated by one grand strategy. It is certainly true that the skillful complexity of university life has repeatedly been threatened if not utterly routed by history's grand hedgehogs who sweep through intricacies of science and learning with the passion of one great idea. One burning cause, one moral mission, one proclamation of God does away with the fussy footnotes and endless disquisitions of the scholars. Life is too urgent, the task is too grand to wait for the latest edition of the *Philosophical Review*.

In large and small ways, the confusions of our complexity, the patience of our ponderous methods have often been brushed aside by the grand hedgehogs on horseback who repeatedly fascinate and dominate the world stage. Nor should one think there are only wicked hedgehogs. Some of course are—the Hitlers and Huns of history; but noble hedgehogs also abound whose causes are just, whose purposes are pure. It was Kipling who said that the most dangerous thing in the world is a band of brigands led by

an intelligent rogue—no! it is a group of Scotch Presbyterians getting off their knees to go and do the will of God. With apologies to the Presbyterians, the moral is clear enough. For the university, even divinely inspired hedgehogery is a potential threat. In the fever of war, a war to end all wars and make the world safe for democracy, the clamor of public opinion forced Professor Ewald Eiserhardt of the German department to resign from the faculty of the University—a sad day for President Rhees, who had staunchly defended his colleague.

The line I have quoted from Archilochus is the inspiration for a splendid essay by the modern British philosopher, Isaiah Berlin, entitled "The Hedgehog and the Fox: an Essay on Tolstoy's View of History." Berlin uses the metaphor of hedgehog and fox to make a grand division of the great writers and thinkers and "human beings in general."

... there exists a great chasm between those, on one side, who relate everything to a single central vision, one system less or more coherent or articulate, in terms of which they understand, think and feel—a single, universal, organizing principle in terms of which alone all that they are and say has significance—and on the other hand, those who pursue many ends often unrelated and even contradictory, connected, if at all, only in some de facto way... related by no moral or aesthetic principle; these last lead lives, perform acts, and entertain ideas that are centrifugal rather than centripetal, their thought is scattered or diffused, moving on many levels, seizing upon the essence of a vast variety of experiences and objects... without... seeking to fit them into, or exclude them from, any one unchanging, all embracing... at times fanatical inner vision. The first kind of intellectual and artistic personality belongs to the hedgehogs, the second to the foxes.

With that distinction in mind,

(continued on page 45)

Jim Murphy, RN

As told to John Grossmann



A one-time trucker relates the satisfactions of his present career.

I'm five foot eleven and 275 pounds, and for a while I was a power lifter. At one time I could bench press 300 pounds, squat lift 425, and dead lift 400. Sometimes I've almost injured myself moving patients because I tend to use my strength instead of the good body mechanics you are taught in nursing. In fact, there's a nurse I work with who's five foot two and 110 pounds, and pound for pound she's probably stronger than I am, because she uses good body mechanics.

As a kid, I don't think I ever could have imagined becoming a nurse. But, thinking back, I had very loving parents and a dad who didn't fit the traditional, macho image. He was a very caring man and very tender in the way he took care of us as children. I think my dad would have made a very good nurse had that been open to him in his day and age. My son is five years old and I don't think he sees any sexual stereotyping. A guy's a nurse, a woman's a doctor. It's nothing to him.

I kicked around in different jobs for awhile. I was a construction worker, a maintenance man at a car dealership. I drove trucks. Worked as a bouncer, a bartender, a pizza cook. The idea of nursing first hit me when I met my

wife, Rita, who was then in nursing school. Like many other people I had a stereotype of men in nursing: kind of effeminate, skinny little guys. But there were a couple of Vietnam vets in her nursing class and they talked to me about nursing. That, and being around nurses, made me think this might be the way to go.

I prefer the term *male nurse* not be used. I'm a registered, professional nurse whose gender happens to be male. Some government surveys suggest that about five percent of all nurses are men. That figure is probably rising. I don't think anybody really knows how many men are working in labor and delivery. I'm currently the only male in obstetrics here at

Strong Memorial Hospital at the University. I know of one other man in obstetrics at another hospital in the city, and I've heard of a few others around the country. I've also heard that in some parts of the country there's a good deal of controversy surrounding what I do.

Labor and delivery is a beautiful area to work in. I don't think there is anything more beautiful than a baby being born. It's a miracle. I feel I can give a lot to my patients and help them through this very important time in their lives. If this were denied me—as has been the case with some men—I would be very angry. I think I give very, very good nursing care.

I didn't encounter any problems in nursing school from any of the women students, but I did run into resistance from some clinical instructors, all of whom were female. We were practicing giving intramuscular injections into the arm and buttocks, and a particular instructor wouldn't let me practice on any of my fellow students in my clinical group. I had to get the other male in the program out of his lecture. The women in my group had no problem with it and tried to stand up for me, but the instructor held her ground. This was my first taste of sex discrimination.

My last semester, in 1975, I did my obstetrical rotation. My wife happened to be pregnant at the time, so my interest in obstetrics was really strong. And my clinical instructor was very supportive—which was fortunate, because I was very apprehensive when it came time for my first contact with an obstetrics patient. I had to do a postpartum check, which involves pushing on the belly to make sure there are no clots inside the uterus, examining the perineal area between the legs, and palpating, or touching, the breasts to check for changes in temperature or tenderness. I was wondering how I was going to do all this. The patient had given her permission to be seen by a student nurse, but she didn't know that meant a man. She was very understanding. Had she screamed or something, I would have probably melted into a blob.

Whenever I introduce myself I always make it clear I am a nurse and I always wear my ID and my name tag. If somebody calls me Doctor, I clearly explain I'm a nurse.

I never thought about becoming a doctor. Nursing and medicine are both in health care, but each is a science unto itself. Most doctors are essentially disease-oriented. Nurses have a more holistic view of the person. They don't just look at the disease, they look at the whole person. I take offense when people ask, "Now that you are a nurse are you going on to become a doctor?" That burns me. I'm very strongly for nursing.

I graduated from nursing school in 1977 and got the job here at Strong the next year. I knew a guy named Bob was already a nurse in labor and delivery and soon learned that a fellow named Jesse had been employed even earlier. This hospital is one of the forerunners in the country in many areas of nursing. As far as I know, neither Jesse or Bob faced any discrimination problems as nurses, though I did hear from Bob that once when another unit in the hospital asked to use one of them as a substitute nurse they asked specifically for "the married one."

In nearly eight years I've only had a couple of patients who have objected to me. Once I went in to introduce myself to a woman, and her husband said, "There's no man going to take care of my wife." She was in early labor and beginning to get uncomfortable. I told them that all the other nurses were busy and as soon as possible we'd make a switch. I proceeded to take her vital signs and I stayed with her and taught her how to breathe through the contractions. She was having back labor, a very uncomfortable labor, and I showed her husband how to massage her lower back. I did this in such a way that she wasn't exposed at all. There are ways of caring for obstetrical patients without throwing back the sheet.

I'm very aware that some patients may be uncomfortable with me. With that in mind I'm very careful to protect their privacy. I've talked with another nurse, Joe Theriault, who is the head nurse in labor and delivery at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Detroit. He teaches that you don't need to fully expose the patient for vaginal exams, and when you listen to the heart and lungs you can do that underneath the covers, too.

Anyway, I taught that particular husband to do a lot of the care I might have given his wife, which is always my intention. After about an hour I came back and said another nurse would be coming in shortly. The woman said, "No, I want Jim." And the husband said, "All right."

I still notice some initial surprise in patients when I enter a room and introduce myself to them. They don't have to say anything. I can sometimes tell they are a little taken aback—"This is the nurse?" It's the way their eyes look, or maybe they'll glance to their husband or mother. But usually in a short time everything is fine.

In 1983 I received an award from the hospital as the most outstanding nurse in obstetrics and gynecology. It was based on peer recommendations and dealt mainly with patient and family care but covered other areas of nursing, too. The award, an etched silver plate, sits on a shelf in my den. It's the first thing you see when you enter the room.

I've had no problems at the University of Rochester, and I foresee no problems—I plan a long career here. But there are apparently a lot of other guys who want to do what I'm doing and can't because in other parts of the country they are being held up by sexual discrimination.

Back in the early eighties it came to light that a guy in Little Rock, Arkansas, who wanted to work in labor and delivery was prevented from working in the unit. He took the hospital to court, basing his case on Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 that prohibits employers from using sex as permissible grounds for non-employment. The federal judge, a woman, in fact, ruled against him. Apparently that act goes on to say "unless it can be clearly demonstrated that the sex of the individual is a bona fide occupational qualification." The judge ruled that the female gender is a bona fide occupational qualification for a labor and delivery nurse. There has also been a second, similar case.

In both rulings, the judges made mention of female patients being able to select their doctor but not being able to select their nurse. That's true—you don't have a choice of what



"During the day I must sign my name a hundred times," Murphy says. And even off the job, he adds, "I have a hard time leaving off that RN. I'm proud of it."

nurse comes through the door to take care of you, but generally, a patient's request can be granted. Still, it doesn't make sense to me—that people could choose to have a male doctor and then complain about having a man as their nurse.

Just this past May, "Dear Abby" had a column on the subject. A couple of letters really stood out. A woman who signed her name "Lois in New York" said that if she ever went to a hospital she'd give strict orders that a man would never give her so much as a bedpan. "Women are traditionally caretakers by nature," she wrote. "We nurse our babies, and when our husband and children are sick, we take care of them. And in the end we take care of our elderly parents. Men, on the other hand, are traditionally the child molesters, perverts, wife beaters,

exhibitionists, serial murderers, and general all-around louses." Another woman, "Call Me Old-Fashioned," wrote: "I have given birth eight times and have had two miscarriages and then a hysterectomy. Fortunately I was never attended by a male nurse. It is bad enough to expose my body to a male doctor, but a male nurse? Never!"

People have a right to their opinions. But I know what kind of care I give and can only say if I had taken care of these women they might not have had those feelings. I hope that through the innovations of hospitals like ours people will understand there need not be problems with men in labor and delivery. Once people get by the stereotyping—whether black or white, male or female—a nurse is a nurse.

There have been times when my being a man has been helpful to a patient's husband. The father-to-be can

see that I'm a caring person and he can be, too. Many times, new fathers are reluctant to hold their new babies. I'll stand in front of them and there's nowhere to escape. I sometimes use my football background and say "Don't worry, I won't fumble him." And I hand the baby over. I try to teach men to be more supportive of their wives. I hope I can be a role model for a new father, but I'm not sure I can necessarily do this any better than a good nurse who is a woman.

Nursing is a career I chose. It's not just a job. I'm proud to be a nurse and want to be recognized as a nurse. During the day I must sign my name a hundred times. And you know, I have a hard time, when I sign my name anywhere, leaving off that RN. I'm proud of it. ■

This article originally appeared in the February 1986 issue of Health. It is reprinted with permission.

On Taking Five and Other Innovations

By Robert Kraus



Take Five? University Day? Rochester Conference? What's going on here?

As yet unfamiliar, these phrases are about to become nearly as central to the Rochester experience as “Meliora” and “The Genesee.” They represent three of the bold new programs for Rochester’s future that were announced earlier this year by President O’Brien. Here’s how they’re shaping up.

Sauntering across campus on a summer morning, Jeff Bugenhagen hardly looks like a pioneer.

In baggy shorts, T-shirt, and clogs, armed with an indispensable cup of coffee, he’s on his way to his seven a.m. job as lifeguard at the Zornow Center pool. Later, he’ll head for the student orientation office in Lattimore Hall; as coordinator of orientation week in the fall, he’s laying plans for the coming wave of freshmen. Wearing yet another seasonal hat, as a residence halls assistant, he’s primed to offer advice to summer guests on campus.

But none of these particular occupations distinguishes him as a pioneer — and as yet he really doesn’t feel like one. It was only a couple of days ago that he found out from University Dean Ruth Freeman that he had been chosen as one of Rochester’s first “Take Five” students — participants in a brand-new program, believed to be unique among colleges and universities in the country, that offers selected undergraduates a fifth, tuition-free year at Rochester. For Jeff and the other successful applicants, this new

dimension to their college careers is only beginning to sink in.

Nonetheless, Jeff—about to begin his senior year as an optics major with an English minor—has already had practice in answering the questions of incredulous friends who wonder why on earth he would want to put yet another year between himself and his bachelor's degree. He tells them, quite simply, that he has too much to learn before he leaves. Especially if he can do it without spending an extra \$10,330, the current cost of a year's tuition.

"Take Five gives me a way to find out what *else* there is," he says. "It's a chance to see what other doors I can open. My engineering courses are teaching me how to solve specific problems in that field, but the other subjects I'm studying may help me to answer some of the more general questions in my life."

The Take Five program Jeff Bugenhagen was looking forward to on that summer day is one of several new University-wide programs greeting students this fall. All are designed, at the recommendation of the Committee on University Goals, to do a better job of placing the University's resources—from graduate-level physics to freshman English, from music to medicine—at the disposal of *all* of its students.

The committee, formed by President O'Brien not long after his arrival in Rochester, sought to find "the relation between the University's current graduate and professional distinction and its historical commitment to undergraduate education." For undergraduates in particular, the committee saw the need to "create at Rochester a singular, exciting, and attractive pattern for undergraduate education"—one moving far beyond the standard four-credit, semester-long course that serves as the traditional building block in American higher education.

Some of the new initiatives thus fashioned actually amount to a modern-day reinforcement of the principle of "liberal education" that reaches a century back to the days of the University's first president, Martin B. Anderson. These new programs incorporate Rochester's twentieth-century professional strengths—in music,

medicine, engineering, business, education, and nursing—and make note of the need for *connections* between the assemblage of disciplines available to modern-day students. "If scientists can forget the human base of science in their equations," noted the committee, as it suggested ways to integrate the disciplines, "Biblical scholars can forget the human connection in the perfections of philology."

The Committee on University Goals did not recommend specific courses of study or new fields for exploration. Instead it suggested structures that might entice students and faculties to those discoveries. Thus the traditional four-credit course will now keep company with a varied set of other opportunities for discussion, internships, lectures, and performances. Take Five will give selected students an additional year at Rochester. Other innovations will make freshmen more confident as they experiment with their first college courses. Still others will pull faculty and students out of classrooms and into the more informal setting of the dorms for their sessions together.

University Day is one such new twist.

On every Wednesday of the academic year, regular classes and lab sessions are now taboo between the hours of two and six p.m. Students instead can take in any of the special University Day events scheduled, attend to extracurricular pursuits, or

"Take Five gives me a way to find out what *else* there is. It's a chance to see what other doors I can open."

catch up at the library. Or they can devise their own two-credit "residential course"—so-named because it will be held where they live. That new option will send President O'Brien to Psi Upsilon to teach a course on existentialism; and Provost Brian Thompson will hold forth on phenomenological optics at Theta Chi. (That's optics explained without the use of mathematics. "It will be interesting to teach nontechnical people about optics," notes this eminent scientist. "Lord help me!")

By mid-summer, many of the special events for the coming year were already sketched into the Wednesday-afternoon schedule. (A council of students and faculty screens the ideas submitted for special University funding.) The President's Convocation on September 3, staged on the steps of Rush Rhees Library, marked the first day of the academic year, with speeches, music, and the ringing of the handbell that Martin B. Anderson once used to open classes. Scheduled to follow on succeeding Wednesdays were an extensive Teach-In on Central America (with planned visits by several Central American ambassadors and U.S. government experts); a seminar, sponsored by the Institute of Optics, on the experience of women in male-dominated careers; a national conference celebrating the three hundredth anniversary of the publication of Isaac Newton's revolutionary *Principia Mathematica*; and a lecture by *Washington Post* journalist David Broder.

Wednesday, in other words, has ceased to be just another day in the academic work week.

"Students always have to make choices," says Dean Ruth Freeman, who is in charge of the new University-wide programs (including some not mentioned here). "There are some people who will head for the library, write *Campus Times* articles, go to athletic practice, or attend student government meetings. Others will use the time for jobs or internships off-campus. University Day won't transform the campus overnight, but we hope it will become one of the features of life at the University of Rochester—to do something different on Wednesdays."

The Rochester Conference in January punctuates the academic year just as University Day breaks up the routine of the week.

The first such conference, from January 12 through 18, aptly focuses on the theme of "Creation." A kaleidoscopic combination of seminars, lectures, and special events is scheduled to include such notables as Harvard paleontologist Stephen Jay Gould, psychologist Rollo May, poet Robert Bly, activist William Sloane Coffin, émigré poet Joseph Brodsky, and feminist artist Judy Chicago.

The various sessions will jump from the myths of creation in various world cultures to the subject of *in vitro* fertilization, from the beginnings of the universe to the creation of popular films. Fittingly, the Rochester Conference week will end on Sunday, January 18, with a performance by the Eastman Chorale, Eastman-Rochester Chorus, University Chapel Choir, and Eastman Philharmonia — not to mention any other qualified choristers from the Rochester community who care to join in — of Haydn's *Creation*.

Jeff Bugenhagen, perhaps with a special stake in the new University programs, was an enthusiastic participant last winter and spring in the keen debate on campus as the Committee on University Goals met with faculty, staff, and students and as the new plans evolved.

He acknowledges that many classmates can readily identify the potential dislocations to their course schedules or to their plans for the summer, but that they can less easily pinpoint the new benefits ahead for them. "To tell the truth," Jeff says, "I've spent hours at dinner arguing about these things with some of my friends. Student opinion is split."

"Most students would surely sacrifice that extra week created by the Conference to enjoy the early exodus we presently have in the spring," a student senator declared early on in the *Campus Times*. "It seems like I'm going to be here longer, and I don't like that," opined Blair Buscareno, now a senior, no doubt intent on a head start for summer job hunting. Others — publicly in the *Campus Times*, or privately, as they watched the latest developments at the University — voiced ambivalence. But that caution was most evident a good year before the first Conference — before the "Creation" theme had the chance to generate its own excitement.

The real test is unfolding right now — this fall — as Rochester students feel their way around a new academic calendar and a new set of alternatives. Take Five students, however, will be waiting another year to get the full flavor of their new program.

"Take Fivers" are not the same as students who, lacking a course or two for their degree, decide to remain on campus for an additional semester.

The program demands that they demonstrate how they can take advantage of a free fifth year to "pursue a broad education [and] integrate into a single course of study widely varied educational interests" — in fact, in a study plan starting as early as the junior year. Indeed, the twenty students inaugurating the Take Five program are now either juniors or seniors and thus won't be "superseniors" for at least another year.

Existing (and popular) "3-2" programs at Rochester let students compress studies for both bachelor's and

"My engineering courses are teaching me how to solve specific problems in that field, but the other subjects I'm studying may help me to answer some of the more general questions in my life."

master's degrees into five years. Take Five, on the other hand, *extends* the time available to gain a liberal education on the way to the bachelor's degree, and does so without a corresponding increase in cost.

Achieving a liberal education is hardest these days for students in the sciences and engineering, where there simply is not much time to fit electives into a course schedule crammed with requirements for the major. But the program also is open to — and in its first year will include — students in the humanities and from the Eastman School.

Take Five seems to have had Jeff in mind.

"When I was in high school, I was really good in math and science. I liked English a lot, but I wasn't the humanities type, I thought. I was set on becoming either a doctor or an engineer. When I enrolled at Rochester, I jumped right into an engineering track. I was really goal-oriented, and if they had told me it was a good idea I would have taken five technical courses a semester."

But, along the way, Jeff found himself less sure about what a college education should accomplish.

"I love engineering — but now I think there's a big difference between learning a specialty and being educated. I don't think I would have told you that two years ago. But what my mother was always telling me — that I'm not in school to learn specific things, I'm in school to learn how to *learn* — has now begun to make sense."

In his freshman year, Jeff sandwiched a few electives in philosophy in between his technical engineering courses. But his real discovery that perhaps, indeed, he was a "humanities type" came during his sophomore year in a narrative literature course with Tom Gavin, associate professor of English. At the end of the semester, Gavin called Jeff into his office — to tell him how good he thought his final paper was.

Finding a new confidence outside of engineering, Jeff promptly enrolled in more English courses and laid plans for an English minor. His friends plunged ahead with their engineering requirements; Jeff balanced engineering with his new English studies. Take Five later would assure him ample time for both.

"I heard about Take Five when it was only a rumor," Jeff recalls. "I'm a resident advisor in Hoeing, and each week we meet to talk about any problems on our halls. But that stuff ends in about twenty minutes, and we end up talking about what's new at the University. After I heard about Take Five, I had to wait awhile for it to become official. I got an application as soon as they were available.

"The first question other students ask me is, 'What *other* degree are you getting in your fifth year?' Some have trouble with the idea of taking an extra year and not getting anything for it.

"But I tell them it's exactly what I want to do — to be able to take a less structured set of courses and to find out a little bit more. There are so many things I can take advantage of here. This is an opportunity that will never come again." ■

Robert Kraus '71, director of University Public Relations, says now he almost wishes he could be an undergraduate again but it's even more satisfying to work for the place.

The Cursing Sickness

By Stephen Braun

Once its victims were thought to be possessed of the devil. Modern technology has shown that the problem is biological rather than diabolic, but the bizarre and enigmatic illness known as Tourette's Syndrome is still giving researchers a dickens of a time as they attempt to unravel its secrets.

It had been a long trip to La Crete, a tiny farming community set on the pan-flat prairie of northern Alberta, Canada. Rochester researchers Roger Kurlan, Jill Behr, and Louis Medved had flown from Rochester to Edmonton, transferred to a small plane for a flight to a former oil boom town called High Level, then drove two hours from there to La Crete. But at the end of the road, as they walked into the only hotel in town, Kurlan knew the trip was going to be worth it.

"The man behind the counter checking us into the hotel had a very prominent facial tic," he says. "We knew we had come to the right place when the first person we met showed signs of Tourette's Syndrome."

Gilles de la Tourette's Syndrome has been called "a beautiful name for a horrible disease," and it is the focus of attention by several University scientists hoping to unravel its mystery.

Also known as "The Cursing Sickness," Tourette's causes its victims to suffer from uncontrollable tics (jerky body movements), obsessive-compulsive behavior, and bizarre vocalizations like barking and grunting. In about a third of Tourette's cases, the



noises evolve into lurid and uncontrollable outbursts of obscenities. English-speaking victims, for instance, typically string together or simply repeat rapidly the kind of four-letter words not usually found in magazines like this.

The disease gets its name from Georges Gilles de la Tourette, a French physician who, in 1885, published a scholarly paper on certain aspects of what was then called chorea, a Greek word for dance that was used to refer generally to disorders of movement. Tourette was not the first to identify the disease or to describe cases of people displaying its symptoms. (In 1489 a "sober priest without any eccentricity" was reported to be possessed of the devil because of the violent and involuntary movements he made whenever he genuflected. He may or may not have been the first recorded victim of Tourette's Syndrome but in any case he was happily relieved of his symptoms by exorcism.) Gilles de la Tourette was, however, the first to observe more than a handful of sufferers from the disease that was later to bear his name, and to attempt a synthesis based on his own and others' observations.

Tourette's hunches have proven relatively accurate. He suspected the illness was hereditary, and that people who suffered motor tics but were spared gross verbal abnormalities nonetheless had the same disease as their foul-mouthed fellow sufferers. Both ideas were viewed skeptically in the early decades of this century.

After the rise of psychoanalysis in the 1920s, Tourette's was considered a purely psychological disorder—the result of childhood repressions or faulty upbringing. But the evidence gathered in the past twenty-five years now clearly establishes the disorder as biological—a great relief to parents of Tourette's victims who have often blamed themselves for their children's behaviors.

Although the exact cause of the disease remains unknown, the evidence obtained thus far implicates an imbalance or abnormality in certain chemicals, called neurotransmitters, found in the brain. The disorder has been linked to a set of structures placed

deep inside that are known collectively as the basal ganglia and limbic system. These brain "organs" are extremely primitive from an evolutionary and functional standpoint. They are found in many other animals (including lizards) and they are associated with emotions such as anger and aggression, and with general muscular coordination.

It was to learn more about the causes of Tourette's Syndrome—specifically whether or not the disease is hereditary—that Kurlan and his colleagues journeyed to La Crete. They found there a nearly perfect natural laboratory in which to study the illness.

The story of Kurlan's discovery of La Crete began two years ago when David Janzen, a forty-year-old La Crete resident, traveled to Rochester's Medical Center to confirm the diagnosis of Huntington's Disease made by his local physician. Huntington's was the only explanation Janzen's doctors could come up with for his body jerks, strange gruntlike noises, and sudden blurring of strings of obscenities. But Huntington's Disease, an invariably fatal illness, didn't fit all of Janzen's symptoms, and he was advised to get another opinion.

Because of his familiarity with Tourette's Syndrome, Kurlan (who is assistant professor of neurology) quickly diagnosed Janzen's illness when he came in for an examination. During the exam Janzen told Kurlan that at least ten other people in his family were similarly affected—an unprecedented concentration of what had, until very recently, been presumed to be an extremely rare disease. Further investigation revealed that Janzen was a member of a large Mennonite community in La Crete—meaning that its members were geographically contained and closely related to one another.

Seeing a chance to establish hereditary patterns, Kurlan and his colleagues organized the trip to La Crete. The day after they arrived they found sixty-nine family members gathered at the Community Hall, a bit nervous but nonetheless eager to cooperate. The family members answered questionnaires and were interviewed and videotaped to establish the presence of tics and other manifestations of the disorder.



Gilles de la Tourette Syndrome—"a beautiful name for a horrible disease"—took its name from Georges Gilles de la Tourette, a nineteenth-century French physician who was the first to observe more than a handful of sufferers from the disease.

The videotapes proved valuable because through them Kurlan discovered that people with fairly prominent tics frequently were unaware that they behaved abnormally in any way. Such people knew that *other* family members had tics, but they were blind to their own. The tics Kurlan found most often were repetitive or jerky movements like eye blinking, eyebrow raising, sudden movements of the legs or arms, and head shaking.

Most of the vocalizations took the form of grunts, barks, or repeated clearings of the throat. These sounds may be used by Tourette's sufferers to cover up an obscenity. Victims can feel the urge to swear coming on the way you sense an incipient sneeze, and some of them can deflect it by turning it into a cough or a grunt. Many victims can suppress all vocalizations for short periods of time, but then they must release the tension thus built up by a greater-than-normal burst of sounds or words. When in public, people with severe Tourette's often resort to going to lavatories to release their pent-up tension, rather than disturb people around them.

The appearance of so many Tourette's victims among the Mennonites

of La Crete poses far fewer difficulties than one might think, Kurlan says. Since most of them are farmers who spend much of their time out of doors either alone or in the company of other family members, behaviors that would be debilitating in a city or office environment cause no problems. The Mennonites refer to someone displaying Tourette's behavior as being "a nervous person," Kurlan says.

During his visit to La Crete, Kurlan took blood samples from family members for use in trying to determine which specific gene is responsible for the disease. The techniques for pinpointing the genes that are the culprits in certain diseases have only recently been developed, but they have been used successfully for cystic fibrosis and muscular dystrophy. The tedious analysis of the La Crete blood samples is being done now at Yale, and Kurlan is optimistic about its chances for success.

"It's just a matter of time," he says. "When we find the gene, it'll tell us a lot about the nature of the disease. It'll also make possible a genetic diagnosis, which will be much more accurate than relying on behavior."

Kurlan says pinpointing the gene involved in Tourette's will also allow for prenatal diagnosis, enabling parents to know before its birth whether their child has the disorder.

Kurlan's study of the genetic patterns of the La Crete families produced some surprising findings. The surprises were due in part, he says, to the fact that this was the first time Tourette's victims were observed in their own environment.

"We were the first people to go out and interview an extended family. In every other study, the patients came to the physicians. We were seeing the real world, whereas in the past doctors saw only the most severe end of the disease's spectrum."

Kurlan eventually collected 165 questionnaires from members of the Mennonite family. Studying the responses, he found ten definite cases of Tourette's and fifteen more that looked suspiciously like it. In addition, three cases of definite "chronic body movement tics" (called CMT) turned up, with another one probable.

One of Kurlan's major findings was that the illness comes in a wide range

of severities, from very mild motor and vocal tics to the most flamboyant and disturbed behaviors.

"The study really opened my eyes," he says. "I didn't realize how common Tourette's is likely to be."

Until more data are collected, Kurlan hesitates to give a figure for the occurrence of Tourette's in the general population. He does say, however, that it may be the "most common neuro-behavioral disorder of childhood."

Many people probably have Tourette's in a mild form but simply think they have a twitch or an odd tic, he says. Now that he's able to recognize the body movements that are linked to Tourette's, Kurlan says he quite often sees victims. In fact, he says, the person sitting next to him on a recent airplane flight had tics that indicated Tourette's Syndrome.

The study also cemented the idea that Tourette's is linked very strongly to genes—something that had been speculated about before but never

"In the absence of a clear understanding of the cause, a cure for the disease is impossible. At the moment, only partially effective treatments have been discovered—and those have come to light only by a system of enlightened guesswork."

proven. Kurlan says the computer analysis his Yale colleagues have made of the patterns of Tourette's indicates that the disease is associated with a single gene—although the action of that gene is modified by other as-yet-unidentified factors that affect the severity of the illness.

Kurlan found that if a male inherits the gene for Tourette's, he will, with almost no exceptions, display some aspect of the disease. But if a female inherits the gene, she will have only a 70 percent chance of displaying the illness. This seems to indicate that the gene is somehow influenced by an individual's sex.

Since that journey to La Crete, Kurlan has visited other segments of the extended family elsewhere in Canada, and is broadening his study with

the help of the national Tourette Syndrome Association, a non-profit group dedicated to educating people about the illness and to promoting research.

Meanwhile, another University scientist is making progress in understanding the disorder.

Suzanne Haber, assistant professor in the University's Department of Neurobiology and Anatomy, working with colleagues from the Harvard Medical School, has found for the first time a link between the disorder and a specific brain chemical. Before then, neurological investigations of living Tourette's victims had never uncovered any definite neurochemical abnormalities. The brains of only two deceased Tourette's victims had previously been studied during the past century, and they too had shown nothing unusual.

Haber and her colleagues obtained key portions of the brain of a Tourette's patient who had recently died—the first Tourette's brain to be analyzed using modern techniques for identifying specific neurotransmitters. It came from a man who during his lifetime had displayed all the classic symptoms of the disease. As a boy of five, Henry (as he will be called here) developed an eye-blinking habit and was considered nervous and belligerent. Two years later he was evaluated for jerky movements and "nervous tics." Although he was bright, he did poorly in high school, where his symptoms worsened. From time to time he would start yelling for no reason and mouthing obscenities. During his college years it was noted that he made odd noises, used profane language, moved about restlessly, and was frequently found picking at his clothing. Despite all this, he was an honors student and earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy. His first job (with the local sewage department) lasted only a month, and he never held any job for long because of his language and behavior.

When he was twenty-four, Henry was admitted to a psychiatric institution for the first time. For the rest of his life (he died when he was fifty-seven) he spent most of his time in institutions, always suffering the same symptoms—hyperactivity, shouting, barking, swearing, and inflicting wounds on himself. Treatments with drugs and electroconvulsive therapy had no effect. When he was twenty-

five Henry deliberately injured his eyes with a sharp object, resulting in partial blindness. At other times he bruised and scratched himself.

Despite this, Henry's IQ was well above average (135), his speech was coherent, and he was free from delusions and hallucinations — all of which is consistent with Tourette's.

An autopsy was performed only four hours after his death, and the brain was removed, sectioned, and preserved. Portions containing the basal ganglia — the area suspected of being linked to Tourette's Syndrome — were shipped to Haber's lab at Rochester.

Haber analyzed the brain sections for several specific neurotransmitters: acetylcholine, substance P, enkephalin, and dynorphin. Enkephalin and dynorphin are two of the three opium-like substances produced naturally in our brains. (Beta endorphins form the other family of so-called endogenous, or internally-produced, opiates.)

Researchers can detect the presence or absence of these substances by using stains. If the substance is present, the stain adheres to it and is clearly visible in the extremely thin slices into which the brain is cut. To make sure the stains were working correctly in the Tourette's specimens, investigators used the stains simultaneously on sections of rat brain. Then they compared the Tourette's sections with previously stained sections of normal brains.

Haber found that the complement of brain chemicals she was looking at in the Tourette's brain was normal — with the notable exception of dynorphin. Where there should have been dark staining for that chemical, the brain sections were nearly colorless.

"It was a real washout," Haber says. "We couldn't get anything to show up."

When the same stain and procedures were used on sections of rat brain, the dynorphin normally present showed clearly. This led Haber to the conclusion that the Tourette's Syndrome brain lacked, significantly, this neurotransmitter.

As Haber is quick to point out, this is only a first step. The next is to verify that dynorphin is missing from the brains of other Tourette's victims. It may be possible to determine this in living patients by drawing fluid from around their spinal cords and analyz-



The sparsely settled farmland of northern Alberta, Canada, produced a nearly perfect natural laboratory in which to study the hereditary nature of the illness.

ing it either directly for dynorphin or indirectly for the compounds into which dynorphin breaks down.

The certain knowledge that the brains of Tourette's sufferers do indeed fail to produce dynorphin will not answer all the questions. Exactly how the absence of this chemical can produce such bizarre behavior is not known. Haber speculates that the behaviors could be tied to malfunctioning of the hypothalamus, a small but important brain structure closely tied to motivation and the emotions. The hypothalamus, significantly, is located very close to the areas in the Tourette's brain that Haber found to be lacking in dynorphin.

The most intriguing aspect of Tourette's Syndrome is the compulsive swearing that afflicts its more severely affected victims. Why swearing? Why don't they just shout regular words or even nonsense syllables?

"Swearing and obscenities must somehow be separated in the brain from other language functions," Haber says. "How that happens is a fascinating question."

Kurlan speculates that the neurons used for swearing are located in a different region of the brain from the rest of language. Evidence that this is possible comes from stroke victims who, because of damage to the left side of their brains, have lost their ability to communicate verbally but who can, and do, swear readily.

In the absence of a clear understanding of the cause of Tourette's

Syndrome, a cure for the disease is impossible. At the moment, only partially effective treatments have been discovered — and those have come to light only by a system of enlightened guesswork.

Drugs such as haloperidol can sometimes inhibit the most extreme tics and the obscenities, but they often produce undesirable side effects such as lethargy, depression, blurred vision, and insomnia.

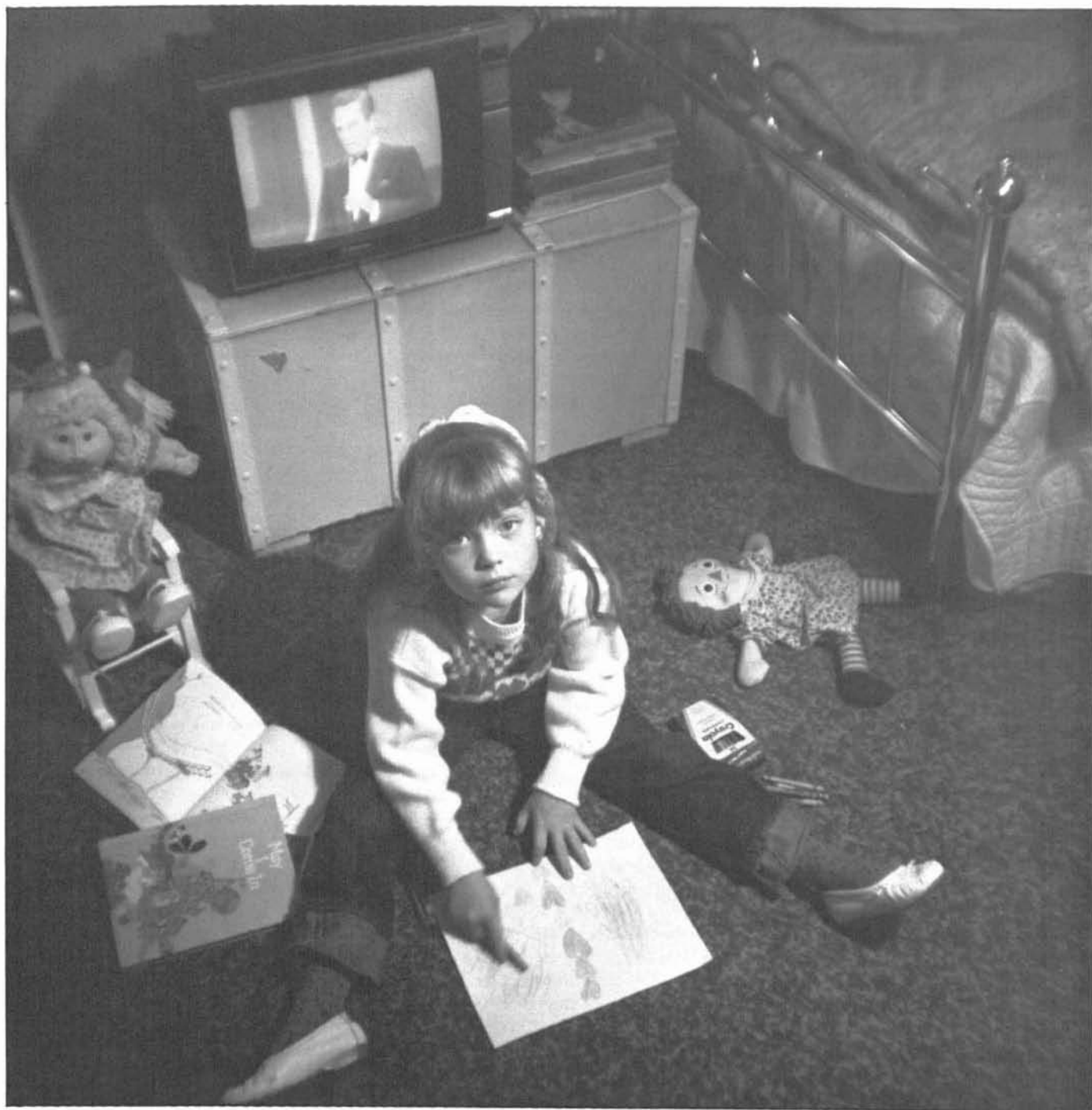
Haber and Kurlan hope their investigations will stimulate more interest in — and funding for — Tourette's research.

As the Rochester researchers have shown, "The Cursing Sickness," at least in its milder forms, is not the exotic disease it has long been believed to be. But it is still little known to the general public, and thus many Tourette's sufferers go undetected. Such people, however, are extremely valuable. By volunteering for tests, by giving blood, and by designating their brains for research after they die, those most afflicted by this disorder are the prime resource in the ongoing quest to understand their bizarre and enigmatic illness. ■

University science writer Stephen Braun has written for Rochester Review on subjects as diverse as the riddle at the center of our galaxy, the elusive cure for the common cold, and why judges aren't always as impartial as they think they are.

The Children of Narcissus

By Christopher Lasch



Neglect of the needs of children in our society—says the author of *The Culture of Narcissism*—is part of a broader pattern of neglect that includes the reckless exploitation of natural resources, the pollution of air and water, and the willingness to risk “limited” nuclear wars.

With more than a hint of satisfaction, a feature story in the Toronto *Globe and Mail* announced in February 1981 that the “parenthood mystique has gone into an irrevocable decline.” The feminist movement, improved contraceptives, and the “necessity of the two-income family” have allegedly made the financial and emotional burdens of child rearing increasingly unattractive to a new generation of adults eager to savor the joys of leisure, travel, and sexual self-discovery. No longer defensive about their choice not to have children, the educated professional classes, according to this account, see through “pro-natalist” ideologies and put the “burden of proof” on those who plunge recklessly into parenthood, not on those who sensibly abstain.

A schoolteacher, quoted in this report, notes that “children can be fun, in small doses, but they can also be unrelentingly demanding. They don’t have much time for anyone’s fantasies but their own.” A university instructor points out that children “turn your partner into a mother, one of the most depressing forms a human being can assume.”

In his study of the baby-boom generation, published in 1980, Landon Jones attributed the abandonment of the “procreation ethic” to feminism, consumerism, and the emergence of a new set of public attitudes toward children, which “vary between benign neglect and [outright] hostility.” Children have fallen “out of favor,” according to Jones. Neither parenthood nor marriage commands the unthinking acceptance that produced the baby boom in the first place. At best, they appear to present two “options” out of many. The devaluation of the family, Jones thought, would prove “one of the most enduring and irreversible acts of the boom generation.”

Today things no longer look quite so simple. Not that the demographic trends of the 1970s have reversed themselves. People continue to marry later than they married twenty-five years ago. They have fewer children. Many have no children at all. Wives continue to work. The divorce rate continues to climb. What has changed is that people have begun to understand the costs of the new way of life, especially the cost paid by children.

Glib optimism no longer commands automatic assent. A few years ago, authorities on the family assured us that children are better off when their parents divorce than when they bicker endlessly; that divorce disrupts children’s lives no more painfully than the death of a parent, which used to break up families, allegedly, at the same rate; and that nuclear families in any case produce neurotic, acquisitive, and overly competitive children. Such reassurance no longer carries much conviction. People have lost the illusion that they can have the best of everything. Instead of talking about “options,” they talk about “trade-offs.” This kind of talk has a glibness of its own, since it tends to give equal weight to alternatives that are often incommensurable and to assign this weight a cash value. But at least it recognizes the need to choose between competing sets of desirable goods.

Thus although it may be a good thing for women to achieve economic independence from men, it is also a good thing for children to have mothers, not a series of casual caretakers. It may be a good thing for a man and a woman to break up an intolerable marriage, but it is also a good thing for children to have two parents. Thanks to a number of sensible reports on family life and child rearing, including the new books by Vance Packard and Marie Winn, and to the general climate of diminishing expectations, we have reached the point where it is possible to make such observations without inviting accusations of antifeminism and reactionary “nostalgia.”

Without indulging in alarmism or deploring the gains made by women, we can nevertheless say that children have paid a heavy price for the new freedom enjoyed by adults. They spend too much time watching television, which adults use as a baby sitter

and as a substitute for parental guidance and discipline. They spend too many of their days in child-care centers, most of which offer the most perfunctory kind of care. They eat junk food, listen to junk music, read junk comics, and spend endless hours playing video games, because their parents are too busy or too harried to offer them proper nourishment for their minds and bodies. They attend third-rate schools and get third-rate moral advice from their elders.

Many parents and educators, having absorbed a therapeutic morality and a misplaced idea of egalitarianism, hesitate to “impose” their moral standards on the young or to appear overly “judgmental.” According to a psychiatric study cited by Marie Winn in her book *Children Without Childhood*, “The majority of the parents shy away from firmly stating that they, rather than the children, should set the rules, and some parents state that *everyone* should be equal.” The parents of an eleven-year-old boy who pushed his mother into a door, broke one of the bones in her back, and kicked her in the face while she lay on the floor told an interviewer who asked for a moral judgment on the child’s action, “It was neither right nor wrong.”

Needless to say, these attitudes are by no means universal. In a comparative study of day-care centers, Valerie Polakow Suransky includes a chapter on a low-income nursery school that caters largely to black children, where the black teachers, assisted by three grandmothers, practice a “traditional discipline of firmness and love,” as the director puts it. Their supervision combines physical affection and unambiguous moral guidance. The adults do not hesitate to break up fights among the children, to label actions right or wrong, or to insist on the respect due themselves as adults; but neither do they hold themselves pedagogically aloof from the children or attempt to set a model of emotional restraint. The following scene provides a vivid glimpse of a moral atmosphere worlds apart from the atmosphere that prevails in many middle-class schools and households:

One morning, Cedric and Benjamin were hitting each other, pulling hair and punching hard. They were left to “fight it out.” However, when the fight escalated, Teacher Pat

walked to the closet and brought out a box of beanbags. She threw one at each child and said: "Here, throw this at each other." Within minutes the children were laughing, engaged in a boisterous "beanbag fight." They were joined by other children, partitions were drawn back, and soon all thirty children, the staff, and three seventy-five-year-old grandmothers were ducking, throwing, and whooping with laughter.

Compare the contrasting situation Suransky found in a Summerhillian school, where the children are allowed to bully each other and the teachers and where, accordingly, "the 'survival of the fittest' appeared to be the norm." Dogmatically committed to "creativity" and "free expression," the adults in this experimental, progressive school never offer an opinion of their own or even an emotional response that might help the children find their bearings in a confusing world. These adults "appeared to be intimidated," Suransky writes, by their anti-authoritarian ideology.

Even more disturbing than permissive ideologies, as a sign of the prevailing indifference to the needs of children, is the growing inclination to exploit them sexually in movies and advertising, perhaps also in actual practice. There is some evidence that incest is on the rise. Whether it is or not, "a whole flock of sex researchers, academic sexual radicals, and other influential individuals and groups have been pushing the idea," as Vance Packard notes in *Our Endangered Children*, that incest may lead to "real intimacy within the family at a time when our world is becoming increasingly depersonalized" and that "antiquated ideas about incest today are comparable to the fears of masturbation a century ago."

The idea of "salutary incest" is one of the most revealing signs of the fatalism about children that runs through our culture today: the feeling that adults are helpless in dealing with children, powerless to offer them a sheltered space to grow up in or to protect them from the devastating impact of the adult world, and therefore not responsible for failing to protect them or even for exploiting them in ways that make nineteenth-century

child labor look almost benign by comparison.

Our society's fatalism about children tries to disguise itself as a liberation of the child from oppressive adult authority, just as the weakening of marital ties attempts to masquerade as a healthy new diversity of family types and "alternative life styles." Betty Friedan expresses the consensus of enlightened opinion when she urges her readers to reject the "obsolete image of the family," to "acknowledge the diversity of the families people live in now," and to understand that a family, after all—in the words of the American Home Economic Association—consists simply of "two or more persons who share values and goals, and have commitments to one another over time." This anemic, euphemistic definition of the family reminds us of the validity of George Orwell's contention that it is a sure sign of trouble when things can no longer be called by their right names and described in plain, forthright speech. The plain fact of the matter—and this is borne out by the very statistics cited to prove the new pluralism of family types and the expanding array of choices—is that all these so-called alternative arrangements, the ones that matter anyway, arise out of the ruins of the family, not as an improvement on it. "Blended" or "reconstituted" families, so called, result from divorce, as do "single-parent families."

As for the other "alternative" forms of the family, so highly touted by enlightened ideologues—single "families," gay "marriages," and so on—it is absurd to consider them as families and would still be absurd if they were important statistically, as they are not. They may be perfectly legitimate living arrangements, but they are arrangements chosen by people who prefer not to live in families at all, with all their unavoidable constraints.

The attempt to redefine the family as a purely voluntary arrangement (one among many "alternative" living arrangements) grows out of the modern delusion that you can keep all your options open all the time, avoiding any constraints or demands as long as you don't make any demands of your own or "impose your own values" on others, and moreover that you can not only avoid the "trap" of involuntary association but enjoy its advantages at the same time.

Just as we try to excuse marital breakdown as social progress and cultural pluralism, so we try to minimize the effects of divorce on children. Contrary to progressive orthodoxy, however, children experience the divorce of their parents, according to recent studies, as a "devastating blow." Recent studies present a great deal of evidence that ought to disconcert those who refuse to acknowledge the traumatic effect of divorce on children. According to Winn's summary of recent research, divorce "causes men and women to regress to a child-like state of helplessness and dependence" and puts a double burden on children. "Not only must they cope with their own painful feelings of loss and resentment, but they must at the same time deal with the helplessness and misery that their parents cannot successfully hide from them." After summarizing the evidence documenting the devastating effects of divorce on children, Packard concludes that the "reduction of our spectacularly high rate of divorce where children are involved should be considered as a national challenge."

Children suffer not only from the divorce epidemic and from all the other tangible and immediate forms of neglect documented in recent books but from a subtle change in the cultural climate—a new "coolness toward child-raising," as Packard puts it, that expresses itself in the decision not to have children but also in a pervasive cultural prejudice against the young, which has replaced the sentimentalism of earlier times.

Packard speaks of an "anti-child movement," an attempt to ban children from apartment houses and restaurants, to replace family outings with cocktail parties restricted to adults, and to keep children and adults in "different worlds." The anti-child movement, Winn thinks, has the effect of abrogating childhood. Social conditions today encourage a "new precocity." A great many social and cultural changes combine to plunge children into the adult world before they are ready to understand it or deal with it. Packard, on the other hand, stresses the segregation of childhood, the prolonged dependence of children in industrial societies, and the lack of useful work available to young people.

These conclusions are not necessarily incompatible. As Bruno Bettelheim explains in his book on fairy tales,



Christopher Lasch, Don Alonzo Watson Professor of History, is recognized as one of this country's most forceful and astute social historians.

Perhaps best known among his seven books is *The Culture of Narcissism*, which remained on the *New York Times* best-seller list for seven weeks and has since been widely translated. Its gloomy thesis—spelled out in the volume's subtitle, *American Life in the Age of Diminishing Expectations*—so struck President Jimmy Carter that he used it as the basis for his 1979 "crisis of confidence" address. A native of Omaha, Nebraska, and the son-in-law of the distinguished American historian Henry Steele Commager, Lasch was educated at Harvard (B.A., 1954) and Columbia (Ph.D., 1961). He is the recipient of honorary degrees from Bard College and from Hobart and William Smith Colleges, among numerous other honors. (In 1980 *The Culture of Narcissism* brought him an American Book Award, a distinction he declined.) He has been a Rochester faculty member since 1970 and chairman of the Department of History since 1985.

Earlier this year, at the end of an interview on the sociological and historical contexts of aging, a newspaper reporter asked Professor Lasch what he expected would be his own chief source of comfort in old age. His answer: "The main consolation, I suppose, is that one is going to know something more about life than when one started out."

The Uses of Enchantment, misguided attempts to substitute a more realistic and enlightened morality for the vindictive, punitive sense of justice embodied in fairy tales or to overcome fairy tales' loathsome picture of adult sexuality by propaganda about "healthy" sex actually increase the emotional distance between children and adults. To confront children with information for which they are emotionally unprepared, according to Bettelheim, undermines children's confidence in adult authority. "The child comes to feel that he and they live in different spiritual worlds." Premature exposure to modern scientific rationalism and to adult sexuality "makes for a discontinuity between the generations, painful for both parent and child."

If Bettelheim is right, the question of whether children suffer from a "new precocity" or from an unnecessarily prolonged period of economic and emotional dependence—equally plausible interpretations of contemporary childhood, advanced by critics of current child-rearing practices—is probably misconceived. Neither way of thinking about the condition of children captures the quality of childhood in a society that appears indifferent to the needs not merely of children but of future generations in general. The neglect of children is part of a broader pattern of neglect that includes the reckless exploitation of natural resources, the pollution of the air and water, and the willingness to risk "limited" nuclear wars as an instrument of national policy.

Instead of achieving the best of everything, we have managed to devise a set of family patterns of which it can fairly be said that they combine the worst features of earlier systems of child rearing, the repressive systems that we thought we had successfully put behind us. Our new patterns of child rearing reinforce the social segregation of the young that has always been so characteristic of bourgeois society, thereby depriving children of exposure to adult conversation, of practical experience of the world, and of participation in the community's work life.

On the other hand, the new arrangements expose the child all too early to the sexual life of adults, sometimes in the misguided hope of spreading a scientifically based sexual

enlightenment, sometimes (as in the case of the mass media) with the deliberate intention of titillating a youthful audience. In many preindustrial societies, children are similarly confronted very early with the "facts of life," but seldom with such complete disregard for their capacity to absorb them. The promiscuous sociability described by historians of the old regime in Europe may have awakened a precocious sexual curiosity in children, but modern education and mass culture probably go much further in plunging children into the sexual dimension of adult experience before they are ready to understand it or deal with it. Nor does this sexual indoctrination succeed in its object—the object avowed by educators, anyway—of easing the child's transition into the adult world.

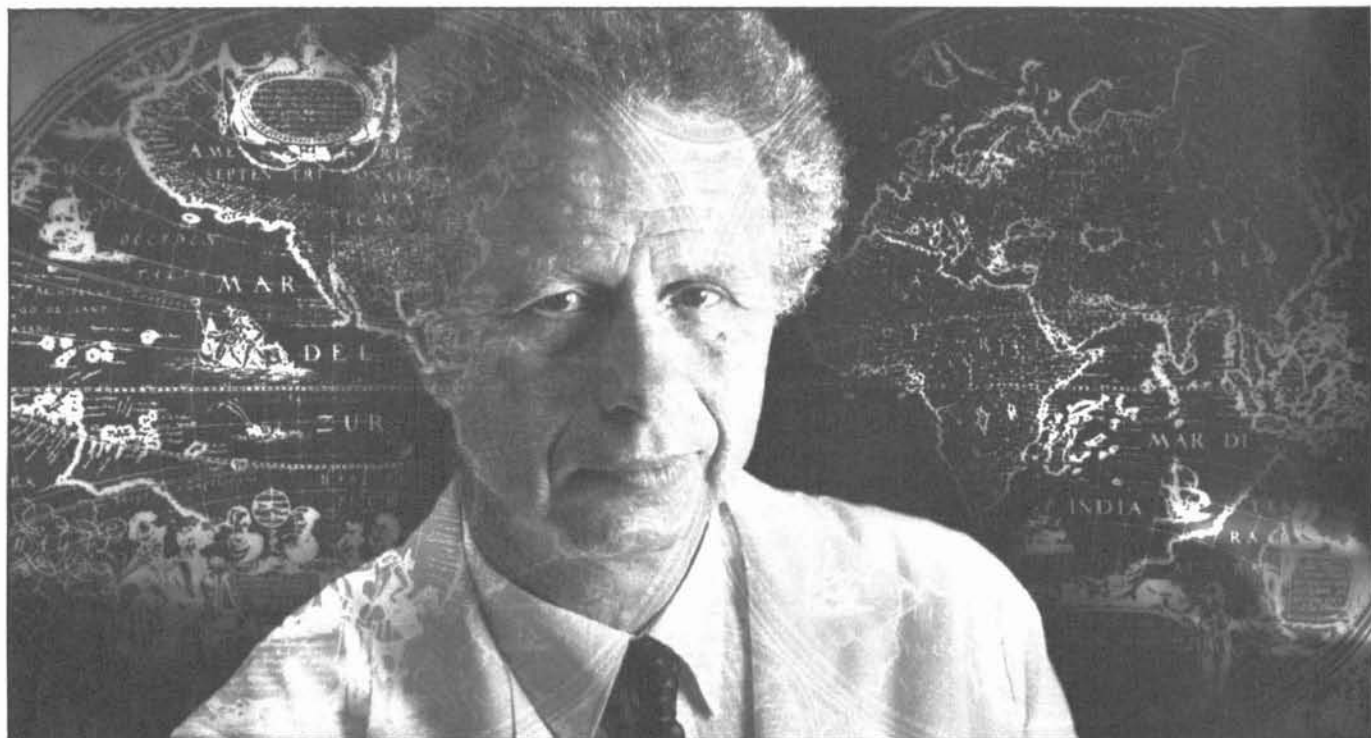
If we pay attention to honest reports of the facts about contemporary family life and child rearing, I think we have to admit that they undercut the complacent assumption that modern society, having freed itself from the provincial moralities of the past, is entering a new age of enlightenment. The attempt to combine careers and family life, to achieve "open marriage," and to raise sexually liberated and nonsexist children has turned out to be far more difficult than the liberators of the 1960s and 1970s imagined. Thus a number of communes have discovered, as the director of one of them puts it, that "when responsibility is divided up among so many individuals no one is responsible and chaos ensues." The leader of another commune declares, "We don't go along with the idea that kids are supposed to be raised by a whole bunch of other folks. That makes for crazy kids."

The "parenthood mystique," the "irrevocable decline" of which appeared certain only a few years ago, seems to be enjoying something of a revival, often in the most unlikely places. Let us hope that it soon spreads from Steve Gaskin's communal farm in Tennessee to Scarsdale and Shaker Heights. ■

Christopher Lasch is Don Alonzo Watson Professor of History at Rochester. This lecture was presented at the inauguration of Guilbert Hentschke as dean of the College of Education and Human Development.

Pictures of History

By Stephen Braun



Schwartz has had old maps on the mind since 1963 when his wife advised him he needed a hobby. Now he's an authority on the subject.

"You can't get there from here" turns out all too often to be true enough—unless you're armed with a map. But, according to Dr. Seymour Schwartz, maps, particularly old ones, are good for a lot more than that.

Most people, upon completing a laborious multi-year project, would probably be in a pretty good mood. The prospect of relaxing and enjoying some free time might sound appealing.

But upon finishing his massive book, *Surgical Diseases of the Liver*, in 1963, Dr. Seymour Schwartz wasn't exactly ebullient.

"My wife warned me that there was such a thing as post-book depression,"

he says. "She said I needed a hobby and gave me a book on the history of map making."

That did the trick all right. Schwartz took to the new subject with his characteristic intensity and gusto and, over the course of the succeeding twenty-three years, has made himself one of the country's leading experts on early American maps and the art and science of making them. He has co-authored what has become one of the standard texts in the field, a large and bountifully illustrated book titled *The Mapping of America*, now in its second printing and widely used by students, professors, historians, and map dealers. And he has accumulated one of the nation's largest private collections of early maps of the United States.

"It's part of being an obsessive-compulsive personality type,"

Schwartz jokes of the hobby that has long since moved from pastime to passion.

Schwartz is a tall, friendly man with a thatch of thick grey hair who is most commonly seen wearing a white lab coat at Strong Memorial Hospital, where he is a clinical surgeon and professor of surgery at the medical school. In addition to his duties at the University, Schwartz is editor of *Principles of Surgery*, the most widely used text on that subject in the world, and of the professional journal *Contemporary Surgery*. He is also president of the Society of Clinical Surgery, one of the oldest professional surgical societies in the country.

As a surgeon, Schwartz specializes in diseases of the liver and spleen. As

a map collector and scholar, he specializes in maps of North America printed prior to 1800.

"I had to focus my interest somehow," he says. "I think the earlier maps are more artistic, more physically attractive. Also, it's easier to get a handle on them. After 1800 the advent of lithography enormously increased the number that were produced."

Before 1800, maps were wood-cut, copper-engraved, or hand-drawn. Most North American maps were printed by English publishers, and print quantities were small, rarely numbering more than a thousand copies.

Schwartz's interest (and his half of *The Mapping of America*) begins around the year 1500 with the revival of the art and science of cartography following more than a thousand years of decline and neglect. The Greeks had made great strides in map making and surveying, and, having deduced from a variety of observations the spherical nature of the earth, they were able to plot maps that remained the most accurate in the world until the sixteenth century. The Church's insistence through the Middle Ages that the earth was flat held back explorers and hindered map makers for hundreds of years.

By 1500, however, explorers were

beginning to find new lands with the help of new technology, and the invention of the printing press in the mid-fifteenth century made mass production of maps feasible for the first time. The use of telescopes improved celestial navigation, and the development of accurate clocks facilitated realistic estimates of longitude.

Early cartographers sketched the continents as they knew them from rough chartings and verbal descriptions of explorers. The paucity of available data (often all that was known about a land mass was a rough outline of the coast) provided plenty of opportunity for invention. Seas were populated with monsters, whole mountain ranges were invented, pictures of cannibals and other embellishments were added, and continents were made to conform to the geographical assumptions of the day.

Sometimes the invention was generated by a map maker or an explorer eager to please those who paid his wages. For instance, Schwartz tells us, in 1755 the cartographer to the royal family of France prepared a map of the eastern part of North America that included new information about the Great Lakes. Within the basin of Lake Superior he drew four islands, St. Anne, Philippeaux, Maurepas, and Pontchartrain, based on the de-

scriptions of a French Jesuit historian and explorer, Pierre François de Charlevoix. For fifty years explorers tried in vain to find those islands until someone finally realized that Charlevoix had made them up, naming them for his patron, Jean Frederic Philippeaux, comte de Maurepas, whose family estate was called Pontchartrain, and whose patron saint was Anne.

Since cartographers tended to rely on earlier maps as the basis for new versions, errors and distortions often lived on for decades.

For example, Schwartz relates, in 1524 Giovanni da Verrazano voyaged to the New World and sailed up the North American coast at least as far as what is today New York harbor. At one point, off what is now the coast of South Carolina, he saw the wide sand barrier that separates the Atlantic from the Pamlico and Albemarle sounds. He misinterpreted the reef as a narrow isthmus separating the Atlantic from a large body of water he called the Western Sea, which he assumed was part of the Pacific Ocean.

For more than a century, "The False Sea of Verrazano" was given legitimacy by inclusion on maps that were surprisingly accurate in other respects.

Another early error that persisted stubbornly on dozens of later maps was the concept of California as an is-



Topless new world: Printed in 1582 by Michael Lok, this map perpetuated the myth of a vast "Sea of Verrazano" that covered much of western New England and the midwest.

land. This idea began in 1622 with the publication of Antonio de Herrera y Tordesillas's *Historia General*. The error was perpetuated in the 1625 map of "The North Part of America," by Henry Briggs, which pretty well established the idea of California's insularity.

The notion persisted for another seventy-five years, until 1701, when a Jesuit missionary named Eusebio Kino made his way to California from the Sonora Valley—on foot. Despite the publication in 1705 of his discovery that you didn't have to swim to get there, map makers continued to show California as an island until 1747, when King Ferdinand VII issued a royal decree that finally and firmly attached it to the mainland.

And it was a mapper's mistake that resulted in the common, but erroneous, notion that the first major battle of the Revolutionary War was fought on Bunker Hill near Boston. Schwartz says that Bunker Hill was given its undeserved place in history by a cartographer who got it mixed up with an adjacent mound, Breed's Hill, which was the real site of the battle.

War played a major role in stimulating the mapping of America. In fact, the first map actually made in the United States was produced as a consequence of war. It was drawn in 1677 as a plotting of the various massacres and battles of King Phillip's War, so called for the name given to an Indian chief who led a number of attacks on New England settlements before he was killed in 1675.

Charts like these, Schwartz says, illustrate how maps can be valuable as historical documents, as well as objects of aesthetic and cultural value.

"Maps are contemporary records that tell, perhaps more vividly than the printed word, what was going on years ago. They were used extensively for reporting the bellicose instincts that went through our country at its very beginning. Maps reported the wars very vividly."

The first North American battle so chronicled was that waged by Sir Francis Drake against the Spanish fort at St. Augustine and recorded on a map printed in 1588.



One of Schwartz's most prized maps is associated with war.

"George Washington drew it. That was in 1754 and he was a twenty-one-year-old Army major commissioned by the Governor of Virginia to go north from Williamsburg to Fort LeBoeuf near the south shore of Lake Erie. Washington was sent to confront the leader of a French garrison there and to ask him to leave because it was territory claimed by the British. The leader refused and Washington and his companion, Christopher Gist, returned. At a place named Murdering Town, they were shot at, and they beat a hasty retreat."

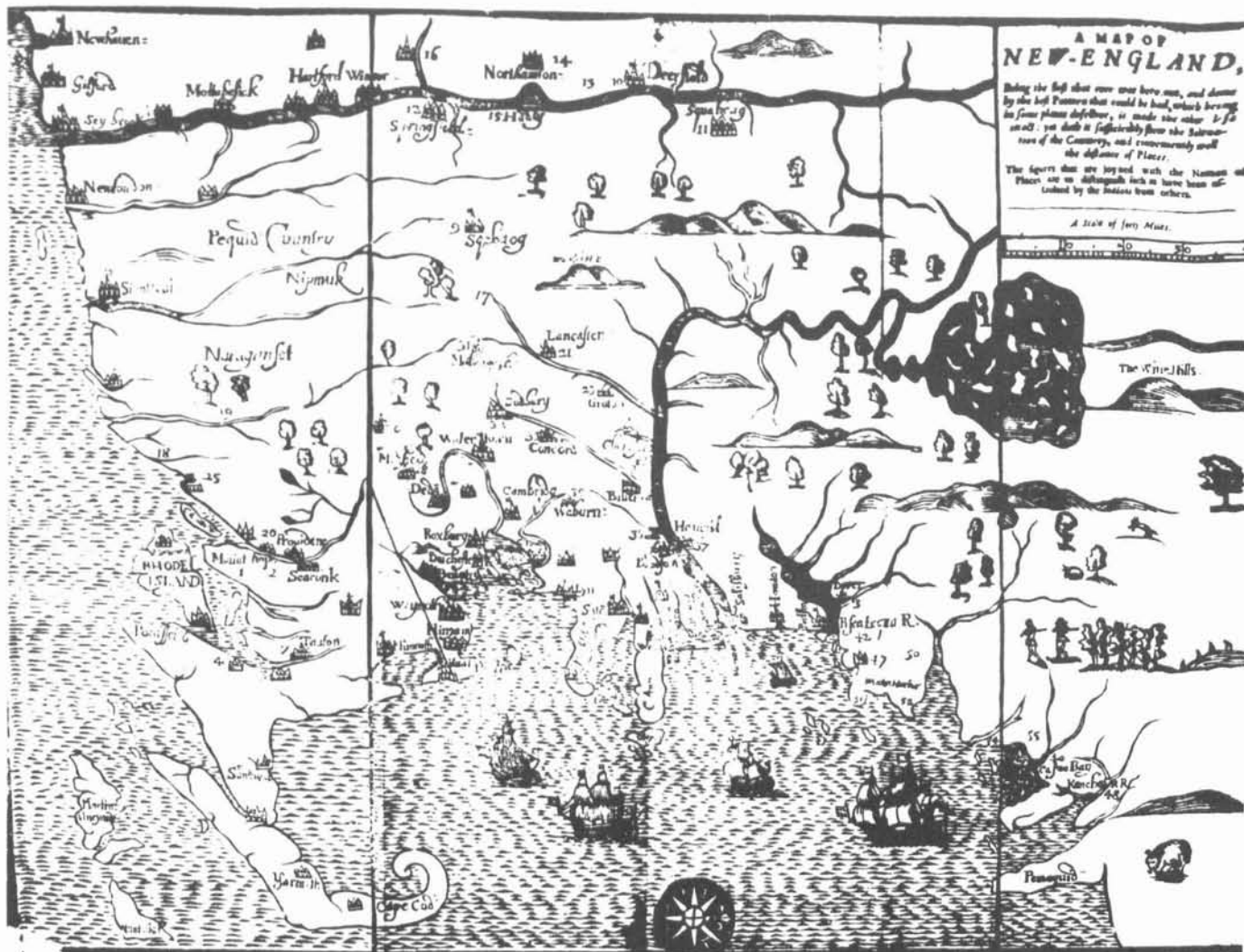
Schwartz's map, one of only two known to be drawn in Washington's hand, is a record of his journey south from Fort LeBoeuf to Williamsburg.

The mapping of America improved quickly as settlements on the East Coast grew and explorers ventured farther inland. Advances in surveying and navigation instruments and in printing processes also came along rapidly. These advances, combined with a growing demand for geographical charts, led to a mushrooming of maps as the eighteenth century closed. After the Revolutionary War, the need to survey land claims in the western

regions of the country, and explorations along the waterways of the Midwest, provided impetus for a flourishing map business. Maps in book form (atlases) became popular ways of attracting settlers to new territories.

The development of map making—from the crude attempts of the early sixteenth century to the much more sophisticated products of the late eighteenth—is represented in the collection Schwartz has built over the years. It includes 195 maps, both hand-drawn and printed, most on single sheets, some of them in atlases. Much of his collection consists of maps so rare only a handful are known to exist. For instance, he owns a copper-engraved map made by Johannes Ruysch and first published in Rome in 1508—making it possibly the first printed map of North America.

Despite the age of many of his maps, Schwartz says they are not otherwise particularly delicate because they are made of rag linen instead of the wood-pulp base of today's paper. The rag paper doesn't contain any of the acid that causes most modern paper to disintegrate over time.



An American first (above): This map of New England is a woodcut printed in 1677, the first to be drawn, engraved, and printed in America. Like a number of other old maps of North America, it is oriented with the north to the right. Insular California (facing page): Nowadays Easterners may think California is an entity unto itself, but during the seventeenth century everybody knew it was—and they had maps to prove it. This one, printed by Henry Briggs in 1625, was one of the first to commit the error.

Schwartz has done his share of scrounging in old book shops and antique stores across the country, but he now buys almost exclusively from dealers who specialize in maps.

"Most of my collection has been offered to me by dealers," he says. "Actually dealers can be very impetuous. I had one call me up in the middle of an operation to announce that he had just found a great map and could offer it to me."

One of the maps he did *not* buy from a dealer came to him through a phone call from the proprietor of a cobblestone grocery store—and one-time antique shop—in West Bloomfield, New York.

"When I found out it wasn't a map about North America he was offering

me, I said I wasn't interested, but he said, 'Why don't you just come down and take it off my hands anyway.'

"So I drove down to West Bloomfield, looked at the map, and it turned out to be a 1655 wall map of the Battle of Arras. That may seem inconsequential, but it happens to have been the first time Louis XIV led troops in battle. He was seventeen at the time. There are only three known copies of this map in the world."

The possibility of discoveries like that one add an element of thrill to the hobby of collecting. Still, such finds are not common, and Schwartz says he derives as great a pleasure from the scholarship of old maps and

the study of history that necessarily accompanies it.

"One of the best quotes I know that explains why geography is so exciting and valuable comes from John Smith, who mapped Virginia and much of New England. Smith said, 'Geography without history seemeth as a carcass without motion, so history without geography wandereth as a vagrant without certain habitation.'"

Stephen Braun, who writes about science for the Office of University Public Relations, recently spent several days of vacation purposely exploring the blank spots on today's road maps of Nevada and eastern Oregon.



TIME'S

Music Man

By Jeremy Schlosberg

Timidity isn't one of Michael Walsh's outstanding characteristics. On the other hand, timidity didn't get this Eastman School graduate to where he is—entrenched among the top handful of music critics in the country.

In an age when music for the masses has turned decisively electric, loud, and informal, classical-music writers and scholars risk an outmoded, fusty image. Just ask Michael Walsh '71E, *Time* magazine's classical music critic for the past five years.

"I think music critics are supposed to be old, fat, frumpy, and vaguely eccentric—nerds or social misfits, actually," says Walsh. "Frankly, many of them are. This is actually an apt description of many of my colleagues."

A sturdy and forthright thirty-six, Walsh resembles the classical-music writer stereotype neither physically nor philosophically. Here is one music critic who considers it a "useless endeavor" to review established orchestras playing standard classical works, a music writer who claims to have little interest in musicians, a music connoisseur who asserts that classical music is "fast becoming a dead art."

That such pronouncements are uttered while nursing a thick dark cigar reinforces an impression: Timidity is not what has gotten Michael Walsh where he is—entrenched among the top handful of music critics in the country. Yet if he can dish it out, he seems equally able to take it. Once, as music critic for the Rochester *Democrat & Chronicle*, he wrote a review that prompted a letter beginning, "Dear Mr. Walsh, You are the epitome of the world's most nauseating vermin"—and that was the good news. Walsh appears more bemused than bothered by such input; to this day, he has the offending epistle framed and hanging on the wall of his twenty-sixth-floor office in midtown Manhattan.

Breaking the classical-music writer mold, however, has not been the end result of a lifelong ambition.

"I decided to go to Eastman," he says, "because I rather arrogantly, at seventeen, figured I could write, but thought I needed to know more about music. Then, should I want to go into either field [he had been taking piano

lessons since he was a child], I would have the option." This was not, he asserts, a particularly "momentous" decision. "I'm not sure that I had any particular career aspirations at that point," he says. "I never much worried about that sort of thing. I just wanted to improve the musical end of my education."

Sometime during his sophomore year, he began to consider music writing as a career. He remembers reading *Stereo Review* and *High Fidelity* magazines, the only outlets for national music criticism at the time, and thinking that writing about music looked like fun. Knowing he would never be a performer, Walsh concentrated more on his humanities courses than on practice room hours.

Graduating in 1971, Walsh arrived at his twenty-sixth-floor Manhattan



In October, *Time's* music critic returned to lecture at the Eastman School, where he studied piano as an undergraduate. He still plays professionally (in lecture-recitals on famous composers), and on the facing page he is shown relaxing at the keyboard in Kilbourn Hall before his talk there.

office only a decade later. He got there via stints as music critic for the *Democrat & Chronicle* and the *Examiner* in San Francisco, a city he dismisses with typical bluntness as "intellectually smug and not very accomplished."

Through a contact in New York, he learned of *Time's* need for a music critic. This was not an unusual state for the prestigious newsweekly; in over sixty years, reports Walsh, while the magazine has had only three drama critics, many have filled the role of music critic. "I don't think it was considered a 'professional' job for many years. The section was treated pretty much as any other section of the magazine"—that is, that it could be writ-

ten by anybody within the *Time* fold.

After an interview, Walsh came to New York for a three-week trial period in March, after which he returned to San Francisco and quit his job there. In May, he came to *Time* and has been there happily ever since.

"It's a great magazine, a great company, with great people," he says. "There is a very high level of professionalism here which is understood and recognized by everyone. And they treat you that way." Not that writing for *Time* wasn't a bit of an adjustment. "*Time* writing is a particularly specialized kind of writing," he says. "It takes you a while to get the hang of it. Some people catch on faster than others. Some people never catch on, and leave. It's not for everybody.

"What it involves," he continues, "is compressing as much information into as small a space as possible—without appearing to be just a parade of facts strung together by verbs." He understands that this style lends itself to parody, particularly with respect to the magazine's active use of adjectives. "That can be done to excess," he says, "but the reason for it is to keep these factual sentences flowing along with some degree of liveliness and excitement."

Walsh is sensitive to a widespread suspicion about writing for *Time* that has long existed. "There's this legend that there's a '*Time* style' and that everyone gets put through this meat processor and comes out the same," he says. "I don't know whether this was ever true, but it certainly hasn't been true since I've been here. When I first started here, I would sometimes call up friends who've known my work for a long time and say 'Does that read like me?' And they said, 'Oh, yes—that's definitely you.'"

As music critic, Walsh writes in just over half of *Time's* issues in a given year—about twenty-eight stories annually. Unless they are cover stories (for instance, his May cover on Vladimir Horowitz's return to Moscow), the pieces Walsh writes are one *Time* page long—about nine hundred words. While he probably churned out more stories and words in bulk as a newspaper writer, Walsh believes he is nevertheless doing more *writing* at *Time* than ever before. "The writing I do here demands a high level of writing

craft," he says. "You spend more time with it."

Topics for his stories are chosen in conference with a couple of his superiors, but it is Walsh, as the resident expert, who provides the choices; he is basically writing about what he wants to write about. "I look for things that are interesting, new, and unusual," he says. Contemporary "classical" music, therefore, is a recurring interest of his, along with new approaches to older music that come to his attention. In July, for instance, he wrote about a California production of an opera by the French baroque composer Jean Philippe Rameau that was played on original, eighteenth-century instruments and sung, staged, and danced authentically.

"What I don't do is go to a concert by, say, the New York Philharmonic and write a review of Beethoven's Fifth. I think that really has almost no meaning today. Fortunately, as a national music critic, I don't have to do that, either."

He understands the love a casual concert-goer might have for a piece such as Beethoven's Fifth, and respects such feelings. Still, he minces no words in defending the differences of perspective and opinion that he, as a professional listener, may have with the rest of the audience.

"I don't have any hesitation in saying that I'm a better listener than people who aren't music critics. On the other hand, you can read that letter on the wall and you can see that not everybody agrees with me." Walsh says this amiably—sounding not even slightly like any kind of "nauseating vermin." He admits to sending the letter on to his girlfriend at the time, to let her know "what kind of guy she was getting involved with." The girlfriend in question—Kathleen McGavin, a SUNY Geneseo graduate, and one of the founding members of Rochester's GeVa Theatre—shortly thereafter became Kathleen Walsh. The couple's daughter, Alexandra, will be three in August.

With an inviting jumble of books, magazines, records, and audio, video, and computer equipment within and a terrific view of Manhattan and environs without, Walsh's office, on a quiet, seemingly forgotten floor of the Time & Life Building, appears an ideal refuge for a man of his calling. Too bad he's not there that often.



Speaking of his work, Walsh says "the only way to keep abreast is to be there, and that means having the stamina of an ox, durable carry-on luggage, and a tolerance for jet lag." Here he is in Moscow with Vladimir Horowitz and, on the right, *Time* reporter Dean Brelis.

But covering music for *Time* cannot be done exclusively from an office, no matter how well equipped. Accordingly, Walsh is a frequent flyer extraordinaire, sometimes away for as much as a month at a time. Two- and three-week trips are not uncommon; neither are four-day California jaunts and one-night Chicago stands.

Fortunately, he not only enjoys traveling, he has turned it into a side vocation ("a serendipitous career," he says), having written travel pieces for such prominent publications as *Vanity Fair*, *GQ*, and *Connoisseur*. When Walsh travels, he likes to avoid the well-beaten tourist paths; he even attempts to learn a bit of the language of whichever country he's going to visit ("I'm not interested in speaking English when I go overseas"). "My travel stories are social criticism, in a way," he says. "They're not 'Stay at this hotel because it's great.'"

His favorite cities these days are Tokyo and West Berlin. He learned German at the Eastman School, and has found it particularly useful in his career to date, thanks to Germany's rich musical tradition. Japanese, a notoriously treacherous language, is still largely unknown to Westerners; Walsh, however, has learned enough pronunciation for him to have given a speech in Tokyo last year in Japanese, off a transliterated copy. He recognizes the novelty of the effect on the Japanese themselves. "In the countryside,

the very sight of a foreigner can bring giggles and pointing from people, especially kids," he says. "And the idea that you can speak Japanese they find incredibly hilarious. It's like Mister Ed."

Walsh enjoys traveling so much that he does even more than his *Time* job demands. For the last three years, he has presented a series of lecture-recitals on famous composers and their works to local clubs and associations in different cities around the country. Not only does he enjoy speaking, but these presentations give him a chance to sharpen his previously dormant performance skills on the piano.

On top of everything else, Walsh also enjoys traveling on his own time, visiting Europe frequently with his wife for pleasure. Other favorite leisure-time activities include working out (free weights and Nautilus) and baseball—an ardent Red Sox fan, he is also co-owner of a "roisserie league" team called the Rubin Amaros.

The league Walsh is in, one of the first roisserie leagues ever, is called the American Dreams; his team was founded by friend David Rubin and named after an obscure former major league shortstop named Ruben Amaro. For the uninitiated, roisserie leagues, which exist across the country, are formed by groups of baseball fans who compete by drafting teams, on paper, of major league players and

comparing each team's players in a variety of statistical categories. The four teams with the best accumulation of statistics at the end of the major league season win percentages of the league's pot (money accrued through yearly entry fees and subsequent transaction fees).

"It's a league that not only demands baseball knowledge, it demands savvy," he says, comparing the trading, alliances, and jockeying that occur among team owners to "a gigantic poker game." Owners of teams in the American Dreams are primarily New York City journalists; the league is reputedly one of the most knowledgeable and difficult of area rotisserie leagues. Walsh shows off his team's roster as other people might brandish pictures of their children. "It's great fun," he says.

If he could talk about baseball for hours, Walsh could talk about music for days. And to Walsh, music means music—not personalities. For all his outspokenness, Walsh does not brandish opinions about today's big-name performers or indulge in stories illustrating the odd behavior of eccentric musicians.

"I don't hang around musicians very much," he says. Maybe, he offers, he has lunch with Plácido Domingo "once every two years." Even for his cover story on Horowitz, he saw the acclaimed pianist only twice face to face. "I'm not interested in performers. I'm much more interested in the music itself."

What Walsh will very readily talk about is classical music as a pursuit. Especially since becoming a national critic, he has devoted much time to thinking about the state of the "industry," as it were. Here he has plenty of opinions.

"Classical music is really in trouble," he asserts. "It's an art form that's become almost wholly mummified. It has no roots in the present, and seems totally content to remain that way—thus cutting itself off from its historic lifeblood. It's fast becoming a dead art."

He places the blame on both the performers "who are content to slavishly imitate their elders in terms of repertory," and the conservatories "for teaching what somebody has called 'the two hundred years'—the Mozart to Mahler repertory—as if that's the only music that matters." Today's

pianists are sometimes criticized for being less memorable than their predecessors; to Walsh, the reason is obvious. Pianists such as Hofmann and Rachmaninoff, he says, "were actually part of the cultural tradition that produced this music. The younger generation of pianists are like a third generation Xerox of an original photograph. Every generation is going to

Classical music is an art form that has become almost wholly mummified. It has no roots in the present, and seems totally content to remain that way—thus cutting itself off from its historic lifeblood.

get further away from the source, and therefore its interpretation will be less interesting and less vital.

"On the other hand," he admits, "there's not much they can do. They can't walk out and play a concert of all-new music, or, God forbid, their own music—something that a nineteenth-century virtuoso would have done without thinking—because they have to fulfill the expectations of concert managers and lazy audiences."

Is there any hope? Well, says Walsh, contemporary music is more interesting than it used to be. "It just involves a willingness on the part of critics to start this ball rolling. To tell people that there's lots of interesting music that's not by Beethoven or Mozart. Furthermore, we have to tell people to expand their range of what they think of as music—to find other musics that will give them the satisfaction they want. There's a few of us who feel this way, and we're doing our best to tell everybody."

But does everybody want to know? Walsh has his doubts. "The music audience really is the only one that sits there and numbly demands the same thing over and over again—like my daughter who likes to hear the same story every night. They're really an audience of three year olds."

These are the kinds of thoughts that Walsh shared with current Eastman students this fall, when he returned

for a day to give a speech about "the cold, cruel world" that exists for those looking to establish themselves in classical music professionally. "I'm not trying to discourage anybody there who has talent," says Walsh. "It's just that musicians are subject to a kind of propaganda barrage that what they're doing is a 'good' in itself. It's a very comforting thought, but it doesn't pay the rent."

Some of Walsh's theories on how classical music has reached the state it's in are also due to emerge in print, this coming March, in a book called *Carnegie Hall*, which he has written with Richard Schickel, *Time's* movie critic.

One might assume that Walsh—with his book writing (he has a few other projects in the formative stages), his travel writing, and his generally pessimistic views on the current state of classical music—could be ready to abandon his current perch. Yet he himself has no such plans. Part of his agreement in coming to *Time*, he says, was based on his remaining there a long time—besides, he says, "It's a wonderful place to work, it's a good magazine, and I like my colleagues. So I'm very content to stay here."

"Whether I'll be a music critic here forever—probably not. I think after a point—after you've gone twenty years, twenty-five years, you've pretty much said what you have to say." In any case, by then, he says, "you lose your hustle, you lose your desire."

Which means, of course, that you become old, fat, and frumpy—and we all know how Michael Walsh feels about that. ■

Free-lance writer Jeremy Schlosberg last appeared in Rochester Review as the author of an article about Annie-composer Charles Strouse '47E.

Rochester in Review

Down by the riverside

Joe Student (not his real name) leaves his room in Tiernan and strolls down the gently sloping "front lawn," past a pick-up soccer game, to the landscaped park along the river. Buffy Baccalaureate, his girlfriend, is there with some friends who've stopped on the bike path. After a chat, they decide to cross to the west side over the pedestrian bridge, grab a bite to eat at the new café, and hunt clothes at the boutique next door before heading to the boathouse to cheer on Rochester during the crew race.

"But where's Wilson Boulevard, with its herd of poorly parked cars and horde of maniacal drivers?" you ask. "What happened to those sinister-looking bushes guarding the banks of

the Genesee? Boathouse? What boathouse? And I don't remember any pedestrian bridge being there either, do you, Tommy?" Well, alert alumni, read on.

Although not yet a reality, the scenario above may in about ten years be just another "day in the life" of students at Rochester, thanks to an ambitious new plan to develop the Genesee riverfront area. Officials from the University, surrounding neighborhoods, the City of Rochester, and the County of Monroe have given preliminary approval to the plan that calls for, among other proposals, the elimination of a large portion of Wilson Boulevard to open the Genesee's banks for recreational use.

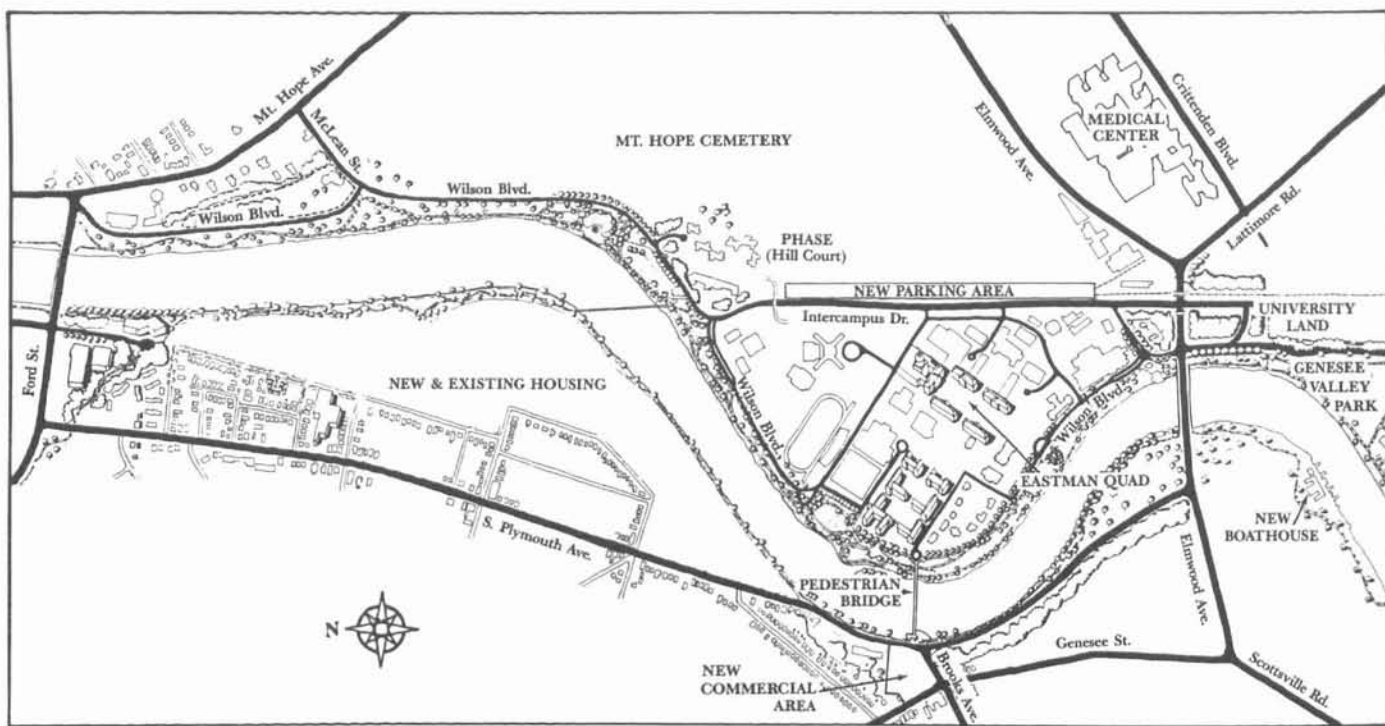
The South River Corridor Plan will include building a retail center on the river's west bank, linked to the University by a pedestrian bridge; sharing a boathouse on the west bank with the city; and developing linear parks along the river on both east and west banks.

"Through this new development effort, we return to George W. Todd's original notion of a 'river' campus and reaffirm our commitment to the Rochester community and to a sharing of our natural assets," said President

Dennis O'Brien. "The successful fulfillment of this plan is also of great importance in our ability to offer students an attractive and enriching campus setting."

The project with the greatest impact on the University will be the removal of Wilson Boulevard along the stretch that runs from Alumni Road to Library Road. That area, according to the proposals, would be fully landscaped and would include a trail system along the riverbank extending from Elmwood Avenue to Ford Street (née Clarissa Street). The aim, says Vice President for Public Affairs George Angle, is to turn the campus riverfront into an inviting, park-like setting that makes full use of the Genesee's recreational potential. A two-way section of the boulevard will remain open from Ford Street to Library Road. To maintain access to the fraternity and residence quads, Fraternity Road will end in a cul-de-sac, and a road connecting Faculty Road and Library Road will be constructed.

To compensate for lost parking spaces on the boulevard (a topic sure to be on the minds of alumni during Homecoming Weekend), the University plans a parking facility on land previously occupied by the railroad



Revising the riverfront: The next ten years will bring a new look to the Genesee as it skirts the River Campus. The ambitious plans include removal of a section of Wilson Boulevard to permit an unimpeded approach to the river, construction of a pedestrian bridge that will offer ready access to a new retail center on its opposite side, and development of linear parks along both riverbanks. The undertaking, which has been given preliminary approval by University, county, and city officials, may get under way as early as the spring of 1988.

right-of-way along Intercampus Drive. Construction is expected to be completed by this winter.

Building of the new retail center, planned to incorporate the existing commercial area at Genesee Street and Brooks Avenue, will be spearheaded by private developers working with University planners. The projected 25,000-30,000-square-foot center could house a number of stores and boutiques and would be linked to the east bank by a pedestrian bridge. The new bridge would allow easy access to the University from west-side neighborhoods well-populated by University faculty, staff, and students, says Angle.

The University's new boathouse will occupy one of the buildings currently used by the canoe livery operation, southwest of the University, in Genesee Valley Park. Modifications to the building and docks to accommodate crew shells are expected to be completed by this winter.

The corridor plan also calls for about twenty-five of thirty-seven acres of University-owned land—once part of Genesee Valley Park—to be returned to permanent use as parkland. The University will keep the remaining land east of Moore Road for future expansion, and will be responsible for developing linear public parks on the east bank north to the Ford Street Bridge.

As many as 600 units of mixed-income housing will be erected along the west bank on South Plymouth Avenue by private developers. New roads will help tie the homes into the existing neighborhoods.

Developing the riverfront and establishing stronger ties between the University and area neighborhoods are integral parts of President O'Brien's plan to "improve the quality of life for all University communities," one of the goals he announced in his April 18 speech on the future of the University.

Although formal planning for the riverfront development began in 1982, the idea has been discussed for many years by the city, the county, and the University, says Vice President Angle. The concept didn't become practical, however, until certain changes in area roads and expressways decreased the traffic volume on Wilson Boulevard.

Angle hopes that construction can begin on the east bank by the spring

of 1988. The development plan, to be executed in several phases, is expected to take about ten years at a total cost of \$100 million—\$80 million from private funding, with the remaining \$20 million to be split between the University, the city, and the county.

Prof of the Year



Wright

Rayburn Wright '43E, who teaches jazz studies at the Eastman School of Music, is New York State's "Professor of the Year" for 1986, so designated by the Council for Advance-

ment and Support of Education. He also placed among the top ten finalists in CASE's national Professor of the Year competition, selected from a field of 324 nominees from thirty-six states and Canada.

The CASE competition is funded by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. This is the second year in a row that a Rochester faculty member has placed among the national finalists. Last year's Rochester finalist was English professor Russell Peck.

For a number of years chief arranger, and later co-director of music, for Radio City Music Hall, Wright since 1970 has been on the Eastman faculty, where he is professor of jazz studies and director of the award-winning Eastman Jazz Ensemble.

In the course of a long and varied career that started in the U.S. Army Band after his graduation from the Eastman School during World War II, Wright has worked with such entertainers as Noel Coward and Humphrey Bogart and toured with the Glenn Miller/Tex Beneke Band. He has also been a composer-conductor for documentary films for television (and was twice nominated for Emmys for his work), composed for Robert Joffrey's New York City Center Ballet, and guest conducted with the Rochester Philharmonic and Metropolitan Opera orchestras.

"After twenty years," writes one of his former Eastman students who went on to teach law at Cornell, "I am still learning from those great classes. . . . I am trying to duplicate the exciting learning environment Professor Wright created."

New trustees

The University's Board of Trustees has elected four new members, three of them alumni. They are

John Clarey '70, president and co-founder of Envirogas, Inc., one of the largest independent oil and gas exploration and production companies in the United States. In 1984 he was awarded the University's eleventh annual Lysle "Spike" Garnish memorial award for his support of, and interest in, the University's athletic programs.

Jack Keil '44, executive vice president and director of creative development for DFS Dorland Worldwide, the advertising firm. Faithful readers of *Rochester Review* may recall Keil as the creative (and animating) force behind McGruff The Crime Dog, focus of the public service anti-crime program that is among the many national advertising campaigns he has directed. A former member of the Trustees' Council, senior advisory body to the Board of Trustees, Keil serves as an alumni trustee.

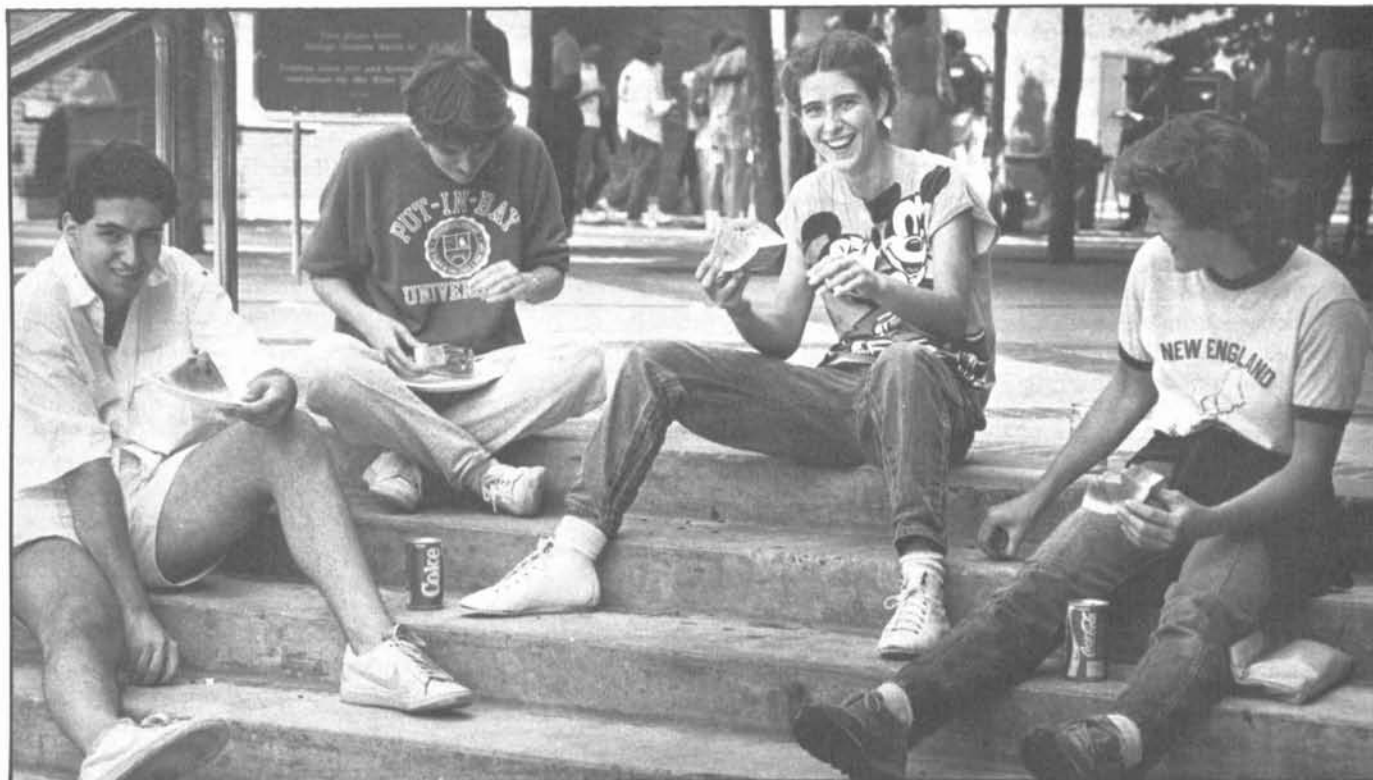
Norman P. Leenhouts '56, chairman of the Rochester-based Home Leasing Corporation. An active participant in community life, he serves on many boards, among them those of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, the Margaret Woodbury Strong Museum, Roberts Wesleyan College, and Colgate Rochester Divinity School/Bexley Hall/ Crozer Theological Seminary. Like Keil, he has been a member of the University's Trustees' Council.

Alan J. Underberg, a partner with Goldstein Goldman Kessler & Underberg in Rochester and co-founder and former commissioner of the Monroe County Human Relations Commission. He has previously contributed his time and abilities to the University as a board member of the Memorial Art Gallery since 1978 and of the Managerial Economics Research Center at the Graduate School of Management since 1984.

Medical debts

How much medical students have to pay for their education—and how much they have to borrow to make the payments—affects their choice of a career and may, in the long term, also affect the practice of medicine, say two Rochester medical educators.

A study by Dr. John Romano,



Watermelon break: Members of the River Campus Class of 1990, the newest people on the block, relax on the steps of Wilson Commons during summer orientation. Their class is a record-breaking bunch. Selected from 5,945 applicants, the largest group in University history and representing a 24 percent increase over the year before, they number some 1,070 undergraduates. Also worth noting, says director of admissions B. Ann Wright, is a 13 percent rise in the number of "Early Decision" enrollees—students who designate Rochester as their first choice and who are notified of their acceptance early on in their high-school senior year. Alumni "legacies" are well represented: There are forty-eight sons and daughters of alumni in the class.

Distinguished University Professor Emeritus of Psychiatry, and Dr. Robert H. Geertsma, professor of psychiatry, suggests that students who anticipate large debts also anticipate high incomes. Furthermore, these students expect to go into private practice, rather than academic or government service, and to choose what they think are the most lucrative specialties.

Medical-student debt is a product of steadily rising tuition fees, which in turn have been the result of rising costs and declining subsidies for medical schools, the authors say. "Although the availability of student loans has removed much immediate pressure, it has also produced an ominously rising level of indebtedness."

Romano and Geertsma based their study on a survey of members of the med school's Class of 1983, who reported an expected mean total indebtedness of \$31,477 by the time they graduated. Students aiming for full-time practice had the highest anticipated debt; those who planned careers in the lower-paying fields of teaching, research, and government service were

those whose expected indebtedness was considerably lower.

The investigators predict that med students' debts will continue to rise and that more and more graduates will choose high-paying specialties. The emphasis on increased income "can be expected to intensify the conflict over whether medicine is a helping profession or a business," they say.

The elevated status of medicine in our society "derived from its contributions to human welfare. If this orientation is eroded, the fundamental character of medicine and its status could change," they conclude.

Ready, set, Go

As the students drift into their classroom, they're swapping stories about the latest tournament games. And when their professor, David Weimer, arrives, instead of calling them to order and beginning a lecture, he encourages them to continue talking about wins and losses and the right moves and the wrong moves they made against their opponents.

It's a meeting of a class called "Go: Game and Culture," and it's all about

an ancient board game that has a cachet rivaling that of golf among executives of high-tech corporations in Asia. It has so much cachet that many Japanese firms hire professional players to coach their employees at the game, and in earlier times it was considered an essential element of military training. Although a number of clubs devoted to Go have been organized at universities in this country, where it has steadily been gaining popularity over the last ten or so years, a credit-bearing course based on the game is not one of the more common offerings on most schools' curricula. Weimer, a political scientist, started teaching his course in the subject a couple of years ago.

Go, explains the editor of *American Go Journal*, is more than just a game where black stones and white stones are placed upon a grid to define "captured" territory—it is "an analogy for life, an intense meditation, a mirror of one's personality, an exercise in abstract reasoning, a mental 'workout' or, when played well, a beautiful art in which white and black dance in delicate balance across the board."

Go originated in Central Asia sometime before 1000 B.C., but didn't really get going until the Edo period in Japan (1603-1857), when the shoguns of the Tokugawa family popularized it by subsidizing an academy where master players were given an income to teach the game.

Nobody expects Go to replace baseball or basketball anytime soon, but Weimer estimates that there may now be about two thousand active players on this side of the Pacific. The first-ever United States Go Congress convened in Maryland in 1985, drawing about sixty players. This year's congress in Seattle attracted some 140, including thirty-five from Japan.

After talking to his students about techniques in this game of territorial combat, Weimer shifts the discussion to readings he has assigned in Japanese history and culture. On occasion he invites a guest: The history department's Professor William Hauser has talked about the Tokugawa period, and electrical engineering's Professor Thomas Hsiang—a highly ranked amateur player who captured the top prize at the 1985 American Go Congress—has shared tips on strategy.

Weimer's course introduces students to the game so they can either play it casually or take up advanced study to play on a more expert level. And, he points out, by giving them an understanding of the rules of Go and its underlying philosophy of etiquette, the experience opens a window onto Japanese culture.

Go players must balance two objectives as they place stones on the board: whether to go for "sure territory," or whether to enlarge their spheres of influence. In Japan, even the bitterest of rivals display politeness toward each other, so they can create a "beautiful game" in which each can take pride. A player who loses may chalk it up to being "too greedy" or "too impatient." And, says Weimer, there's an art to knowing when to concede: The player who gives up too soon lacks "fighting spirit." But the player who hangs on too long will be classed as a poor loser.

The course is supposed to be fun, but students who want an A find out that this is no gut class. In addition to completing readings and playing in tournaments (scheduled outside of class time), they are required to write a "strong" term paper examining some

aspect of Oriental culture and how it relates to the game.

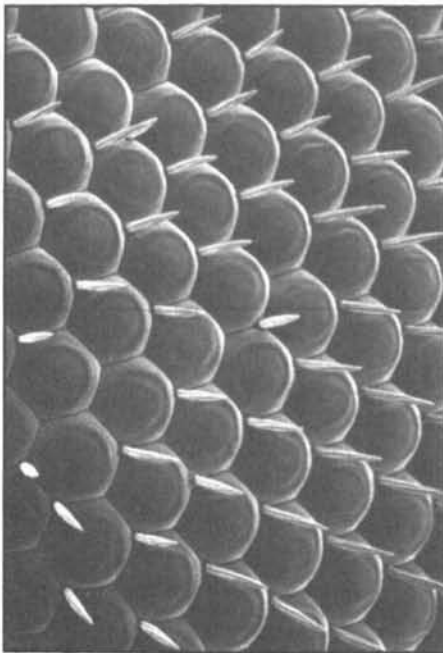
None of Weimer's students will ever be a "World Series" Go champion (the best Asian players begin studying with master Go players at the age of four or five, and live a monkish existence of devotion to the game until they reach adulthood). But the lack of such prospects hasn't stopped fifteen or twenty UR students a year from getting acquainted with a game so simple it can be learned in about an hour, yet so complex and so subtle that computers—which outplay most humans at chess—cannot attempt a coherent game.

Bug eyes

Taking their cue from the compound eyes of the common housefly, a group of Rochester researchers has developed a novel method of avoiding the kind of distortion you always get when you try to take a wide-angle photo.

Many insects have already solved that problem. Their eyes are composed of hundreds or even thousands of individual elements called ommatidia. Robert Zinter, a graduate student in the Institute of Optics, has taken that idea and developed an optical device made up of thirteen or more glass rods that work together to produce true-to-life, wide-angle images.

He arranges the very small rods,



The compound eyes of a fly (here magnified 100 times) have inspired an optical device that produces true-to-life wide-angle images.

which resemble the graphite cores of mechanical pencils, in a hemisphere. Each of the precisely aligned rods transmits light from a small section of the scene, with all of the images they produce overlapping at a focal point to form one continuous view.

The reason it works lies in the unique nature of the glass rods, which are treated so that they vary in the way they refract light. The light is focused periodically as it passes down the rod, in a manner similar to the way light passes through the elements of many insect eyes.

Though it is still in a basic stage of development, Zinter foresees that his system could find ready applications wherever a wide viewing angle is required—in sensing systems for missiles, for instance, in the creation of wide-angle security detection systems, or in robot imaging systems.

Zinter has been working with Duncan T. Moore, professor of optics, who is principal investigator of the project funded by the Department of the Army.

Fighting AIDS

The University is one of fourteen research centers nationwide participating in a \$100-million program that seeks a key to the treatment of AIDS. The new program of intensified drug trials—launched earlier this year by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases—is intended as the centerpiece of the widening search for ways to fight acquired immune deficiency syndrome, Dr. Robert E. Windom, U.S. Assistant Secretary for Health, said at a press conference announcing the coordinated effort.

Rochester's five-year, \$8-million grant is funding both laboratory and clinical investigations focusing on antiviral compounds to counter the AIDS virus. Investigators at SUNY Syracuse and SUNY Buffalo are collaborating in this phase of the study, which is being coordinated by Rochester. Taking part in the program will be an estimated sixty to one hundred AIDS patients in the Western New York area.

Other research institutions participating in the national study are Harvard University, Johns Hopkins University, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Center, New York University, Stanford

University, University of Miami, University of Pittsburgh, University of Southern California, University of Texas, University of Washington, and the Los Angeles, San Diego, and San Francisco campuses of the University of California.

New high-tech centers

The University has been selected as the site of two major new centers of high-technology research under the federal government's University Research Initiatives program. Rochester was also designated a support institution for another center to be created at the University of California at Berkeley.

The Rochester centers—the Center for Opto-Electronic Systems Research and the Air Force Ultrafast Optical Electronics Center—were two of only eighty-six programs chosen from a nationwide peer-reviewed competition of 963 research proposals. The creation of two centers at Rochester and the involvement with a third center is unusual and reflects the University's national stature in the fields of optics and the emerging field of optoelectronics, says Bruce W. Arden, dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Science, the school under which the centers will be created.

The University Research Initiative is a project of the Department of Defense aimed at strengthening the research capabilities of the nation's universities. None of the investigations conducted under URI auspices is classified, nor is it directly related to the Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars") program. The research is primarily basic—that is, aimed at understanding fundamental physics of problems and developing new and novel components, instrumentation, and technologies.

Computer chemistry

For high school students who must contend with inadequate equipment, balky monitoring devices, and experiments that go awry, the chemistry laboratory can be a frustrating experience.

A new computer-based laboratory course developed by three Rochester professors promises to take the frustration out of chemistry and make it easier to both teach and learn. The



Waterproving: Daniel Schkolnik '86 makes a big splash as he tests out Rochester's entry in last June's Mini Baja contest. The competition pits against each other student-designed and student-built all-terrain vehicles from all over the country—in a fifteen-mile endurance race that runs through a pretty good imitation of both hell and high water. Engine troubles hampered Rochester's performance this year, but it nonetheless took a not-to-be-sneezed-at second place in "land maneuverability."

course is based on the University's approach to teaching in the chemical engineering laboratory and is designed to give students the chance to do real hands-on experiments by using the computer to simplify handling the data they collect.

The system, called Chempac, is a complete high school chemistry laboratory workstation designed for fast, accurate experiments using a minimum of experimental materials.

"Chempac experiments use instrumentation that is more akin to the real world students will face in college and on the job," says Professor Howard Saltsburg, one of the system's developers.

Developed in collaboration with E&L Instruments, a New Haven-based electronics company, Chempac is now being field tested at several school districts across the country.

Saltsburg notes that while the instrumentation and computer monitoring of Chempac makes data acquisition faster and more accurate, the programs do not supply the answers to problems or draw implications from the results. The intellectual activity is up to the student.

GSM's alumni chair

The Graduate School of Management has added its third new endowed chair in recent months. The latest, the Alumni Distinguished Professorship, is the gift of some eight hundred graduates of the school who contributed to the fund-raising effort, along with faculty, staff, and a number of non-alumni friends. (The other new chairs, announced in the last issue of the *Review*, are the Rochester Telephone Corporation Professorship and the Gleason Professorship in Business Administration.)

The Class of 1985 of the school's Executive Development Program, under the chairmanship of Michael Garafalo and Irving De Toro, both of Xerox Corporation, contributed the final gift that made possible the establishment of the new chair.

The new professorship is held by Jerold Zimmerman, deputy dean of the school, who has research interests in financial and managerial accounting—specifically, in seeking to understand the process by which various accounting procedures become established in business and



Using her head: Unicyclist Tom Murphy gets a little support from a Yellowjacket Day reveler. The all-University holiday on the first Sunday of the academic year brought the usual festivities: jugglers, carnival rides, the Moon Mountain Fiddler, the Yellowjackets, Vocal Point, and—not to be missed—Bounce the Clown, Madame Oo-La-La, and Sparkplug the Poodle. According to assistant director of student activities George Morrison, who has happily survived a string of Yellowjacket Days, "It was the best one ever."

government. Together with Ross Watts, who holds the Rochester Telephone Professorship, Zimmerman is the founding editor of the *Journal of Accounting and Economics*. He and Watts have twice received the annual award of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Zimmerman was also the 1978 winner of the American Accounting Association's competitive manuscript award.

Quarterly Ideas

The *Journal of the History of Ideas*, widely considered the premier journal in the field of intellectual history, is now being edited at the University. It becomes the fifteenth scholarly journal that has its home at Rochester.

Founded in 1939 by philosopher Arthur O. Lovejoy, the JHI is an international quarterly of scholarly essays on intellectual history. Its new editor is Donald R. Kelley, professor of European history. Others from the Rochester faculty on the board of directors are Lewis Beck, Burbank Professor Emeritus of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy; Dennis O'Brien, who is

professor of philosophy as well as University president; and Frank Shuffelton, associate professor of English.

The VDTs

You needn't worry that working with glowing text on a video display terminal (VDT) will result in a cascade of ills later in life, says a University expert in the field.

Solomon M. Michaelson, professor of radiation biology and biophysics, says that while some minor skin rashes can be associated with electrostatic fields produced by VDTs, there is no evidence linking the terminals to other adverse effects on their users' health.

Michaelson, who recently gave a talk on the subject at an international conference in Stockholm, says that emissions from VDTs of ultraviolet, infrared, radio frequency, and other such radiations are well below recommended standards.

For example, the dose of radiation required to cause cataracts in human eyes is estimated at two hundred to five hundred rads for a single exposure, and a thousand rads for exposures spread out over several months. Exposure to rays from VDTs for as much as forty hours a week, for as long as forty years would result in absorption of less than a single rad, according to the National Research Council.

Newsclips

Readers of national publications, as well as of scientific and professional journals, regularly come across references to the scholarly activities—and professional judgments—of people at the University. Following is a cross section of some of those you might have seen within recent months:

■ **Scientific American:** "The scientific feasibility of harnessing fusion power by laser may well be demonstrated in the next ten years," declares the cover story of the August issue. The "guardedly optimistic" article was written by Robert L. McCrory, director of the Laboratory for Laser Energetics, and two of his colleagues at LLE, John M. Soures and R. Stephen Craxton.

The article makes the scientific case for the continued pursuit of fusion energy—the potentially limitless power source of the sun and other

stars—via high-energy lasers focused on small fuel pellets.

Key steps toward that goal have been made at LLE in the past several years, most notably the development of special crystals that can convert infrared laser light to ultraviolet wavelengths.

■ **Wall Street Journal:** Tax amnesties are popular with state governments because they generate considerable revenues by promising reduced penalties to delinquent taxpayers who 'fess up.' But there is a severe drawback to using this strategy, say Rochester economists Robert J. Barro and Alan Stockman, writing in an op-ed piece: Many taxpayers will then hold back on future payments because they expect there will be a new amnesty at a later date, even though the original amnesty has been billed as a one-time event.

"But why would anyone believe these announcements," write the UR economists, who are on the faculties of both the College of Arts and Science and the Graduate School of Management. "After all, if an amnesty generated a lot of revenue once and was therefore attractive to politicians, why would it not prove to be attractive again in the future?"

The solution, say Barro and Stockman, is simple but Draconian. To persuade people that there will indeed be no future amnesty, the government should collect from the tax cheaters and then announce that it was only kidding about the reduced penalties. That way the state gets its extra money, the moral dilemma of allowing criminals to get off scot-free is avoided, and future tax collections are not jeopardized because people would have no reason to expect any further amnesties.

"The only problem with our plan," they conclude, "is that, in phase I, the tax cheaters must be unaware that phase II entails renegeing on the amnesty. This probably would have worked out better if we had not published our plan in the *Wall Street Journal*."

■ **Toronto Star:** Too many people believe that almost every chronic illness—from arthritis to a mental disorder—derives from a food allergy that can be cured by a change in diet. This comment from Dr. John Condemni, clinical professor of medicine,

appears in a report on a Toronto symposium on allergy. In extreme cases, Condemni said, patients who believe they have so-called "twentieth-century disease" (allergy to everything) cut out so many foods that they suffer severe nutritional deficiencies. There is no evidence, he told the symposium, to support the assumption that people can be adversely affected by all the foods and chemicals in their environment. "I don't deny these people have symptoms," he said. "But that doesn't prove that what the patient thinks is causing the symptoms is actually the cause."

■ **Newsweek:** In a story on "the ultimate transplant," the magazine offers a summary of recent successful experiments with brain grafts. Among the experts quoted in the piece is Timothy J. Collier, a scientist in Rochester's neurobiology and anatomy departments, who offers hope for victims of age-related disorders like Alzheimer's. "Even the aged brain retains the capacity to respond to . . . grafts," he notes.

■ **Wall Street Journal:** "Decision-making bodies are often putty in the hands of skilled, creative manipulators who know how to set an agenda, forge a consensus, or recast an issue."

This is the thesis, writes the *Journal's* reviewer, of a new volume by William H. Riker, Wilson Professor of Political Science. *The Art of Political Manipulation* (Yale University Press) offers about a dozen examples of political manipulators—from Pliny the Younger to a 1980 Virginia state senator—who exerted their will on decision-making bodies and changed the course of history, "sometimes in not-so-modest ways." (Virginia Senator John Chichester, for example, throttled the equal-rights amendment in his state legislature by refusing to vote on it and thereby prohibited the governor from breaking a tie and blocking the majority needed for victory.)

In examining the motivation of his exemplars, Riker found not so much high principle as "an intense desire to win," notes the reviewer.

■ **U.S. News & World Report:** Says Arthur Woodward, Rochester school-book expert who is quoted in an arti-

cle on the "dumbing down" of committee-written textbooks: "Teachers rely so greatly on textbooks for content and the method to teach [it] that the textbook becomes the single most important thing in determining what students are learning and teachers are teaching." And that, it turns out, is bad news. Textbooks are coming increasingly under attack for being just plain dull—suffering from poor writing, lack of depth, and an emphasis on price over quality. Admits one publisher, "Books that are not written out of the mind and heart of one individual sound like they aren't." "The books are so bad," adds Woodward, "that I don't see how children can learn anything from them."

■ **Associated Press:** Bacteria are so small and often look so similar that it's hard to tell one species from another—which can result in cases of mistaken identity with dire consequences. The AP has reported on a technique for accurate identification used by Robert K. Selander, professor of biology. Instead of looking at the external shape of bacteria, Selander's technique detects differences in the bacteria's internal chemistry, specifically in proteins.

Using this method, Selander found that Legionnaire's Disease, for instance, is caused not by a single bacterium but by three different ones. The technique, he suggests, should make it possible to keep better tabs on the spread of worldwide diseases.

■ **New York Times:** Language maven William Safire based a recent column on a question posed by Eastman school faculty member Robert Spillman. Referring to advertising phrases that use proper nouns in odd ways—as in "Stroh's is spoken here" and "Pabst is the place," Spillman asked, "Is there a name for this sleight of hand with parts of speech?" "While waiting for an answer," he added, "I am busy trying to 'live today's Chevy.'" Yes, says Safire, there is a name for that kind of grammatical maneuver; in fact there are two. Some grammarians use "functional shift," while others prefer "class cleavage." In either case the term refers to the process by which a word gains a second or third grammatical function—as in "Where you're going is Michelob" (or for that matter, bananas).

Attention, readers: *The Office of University Public Relations is asking its network of alumni readers for their help in compiling clippings of published references to the University, its faculty members, and its alumni. When you come across such items, if you would take a minute to clip out the article, identify it with the source and date of publication, and send it along to the Review (108 Administration Building, University of Rochester, Rochester, New York 14627), the office would be grateful. A number of you did just that after our last request, and we thank you all.*

Sports

UR joins seven others in new athletic association

The New York Times called it a "low-key league," and maybe that's a good term for it. As heralded by a last-minute bulletin in the Summer *Rochester Review*, the University has ended more than a century of formal intercollegiate athletic competition as an independent and has joined seven other major research universities to form the University Athletic Association—an affiliation that emphasizes the "student" in "student-athlete."

The new UAA's guiding principle is that "athletics is integral to the overall educational process and should be conducted in a manner consistent with the institution's central academic mission," a point underscored by representatives from all eight of the founding members at a national news conference in June that announced the new association. UAA student-athletes will continue to be measured against the same standards as other students in admissions, financial-aid policies, and academic programs.

"We believe very seriously in the Division III concept; that means that we value our athletes, but that we also value the oboe player in the band and the editor of the school newspaper," said President O'Brien at the press conference. (NCAA Division III schools are distinguished from schools in Divisions I and II in that they do not offer athletic scholarships.)

Besides Rochester, the seven other charter members—all of which are major private research universities with undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs—are Carnegie Mellon University (Pittsburgh), Case Western Reserve University



Number One: In September, the Rochester women's soccer team was ranked first in the nation—tied for this position with Cortland State. The Yellowjackets have finished 15-3, 12-4-1, 13-5-2, 11-5-1, and 11-4-2 over the past five seasons and have won three New York State AIAW tournament titles.

(Cleveland), University of Chicago, Emory University (Atlanta), Johns Hopkins University (Baltimore), New York University (New York City), and Washington University (St. Louis).

UAA will begin formal play in the fall of 1987 in twenty-one of the Yellowjackets' twenty-four varsity sports. The association is the most geographically expansive Division III athletic conference in the country, with members in seven states in the East, South, and Midwest.

In 1985-86, there were 526 members listed on the Yellowjackets' twenty-four varsity sports teams. Student-athletes comprise 11.4 percent of the University's 4,600 undergraduates.

The UAA will feature round-robin competition in football, men's and women's basketball, and men's and women's soccer. All other sports will be conducted on an annual basis in weekend/festival play to determine individual and team championships.

Speaking on what UAA membership will mean to Rochester students, John A. Reeves, director of sports and recreation, points out that "student-athletes will travel to major metropolitan areas for their contests, and this

experience itself becomes a part of their total education. The UAA also will bring together alumni of the different institutions; it should enhance the possibilities for widespread recruitment of students as well as of student-athletes; and it should increase the on-campus spectator interest in our athletic program."

The idea of a formal athletic league arose almost simultaneously at the various institutions because of increased competition among UAA members over the past two years, Reeves says. "Our presidents and athletic directors realized that a solid approach in athletics, both nationally and locally, was needed for Division III programs. The UAA concept has been endorsed whole-heartedly on our campus by administrators, coaches, and athletes, which is quite something considering our long and successful athletic tradition as an independent institution."

The University has taken the steps necessary to ensure that the new opportunities for intersectional rivalries through the UAA will be compatible with both the classroom demands on its student-athletes and its own long-

standing athletic philosophy of equitable treatment for all participants, Reeves adds.

Explaining how sports will be conducted in the view of Rochester's membership in the UAA, Reeves has these things to say:

On financing: "Our participation in the UAA will be financed the same way we now support sports and recreation: All monies will come from the operating budget of the University. Obviously, being a UAA member will not be inexpensive, but our student-athletes and our student body are well worth the dollars necessary to make the UAA a success."

On transportation: "Our major mode of transportation to UAA events will be air travel."

On time away from campus: "We intend to miss little, if any, class time. Our new academic calendar (no afternoon classes on Wednesdays) will allow us to compete comfortably in mid-week; all of the UAA annual sport festivals are on weekends, and a majority of Rochester's round-robin competitions will be on Saturdays."

On competition against local and traditional rivals: "Our involvement in the UAA will not in any way affect the richness of our competitive scheduling with both local and traditional rivals."

On non-UAA sports at the University: "Only three of our twenty-four varsity sports will not be involved in UAA competition. In each of those cases, Rochester was the lone UAA school either to have the sport or to sponsor it for UAA competition. Therefore, starting in 1987-88, our squash, men's lacrosse, and women's lacrosse teams will each be budgeted for one intersectional weekend trip, just as our other squads will be budgeted to participate in a UAA festival. The UAA will not create orphaned teams at the University."

On the future of the UAA: "I would not be surprised if within the next five to ten years, institutions similar to those presently within the UAA came knocking on the door for membership. Additional institutions from across the country would be welcomed into the UAA, which offers a sound concept for intercollegiate athletics in higher education."

Alumni Gazette

■ **Hot strings:** The air in the dimly lit jazz club reverberates with the sound of drums and bass mingled in a complex and relentless beat. The piano man pounds out chord after dissonant chord as sweat flies from his face. And there, amid the smoke and steam, stands **Armen Boyajian '75** in the spotlight, his face contorted as his fingers strain to hit the highs of a piercing violin solo.

Violin, you say? Well, yes. In the world of jazz, where individuality and originality are king, Boyajian aspires to royalty. He is violinist of Air Apparent, a Baltimore-based combo that is unusual not only in its choice of solo instrument, but also in the style of music it performs. Shunning the "hot club" jazz of the thirties (influenced by violinist Stephane Grappelli) and the fusion style of the seventies (exemplified by another jazz violinist, Jean-Luc Ponty), Boyajian prefers the "post-bop" sounds of Miles Davis, John Coltrane, and McCoy Tyner, artists whose work was not written with the violin in mind.

The trick to playing pieces written for a different instrument, such as Coltrane's sax piece *Giant Steps*, is not to approach it as if it's a sax composition, says Boyajian. "I try not to recreate Coltrane's music, but to learn from his lessons. *Giant Steps* is a study in thirds, set up in a certain logic that I try to pay heed to. What is necessary is the ear—I don't want to transcribe note for note."

His musical formula has been gaining Air Apparent fans and gigs, and the group has been making the rounds recently at some of the more

prestigious clubs in the Baltimore-Washington, D.C., area. Still, Boyajian concedes, acceptance by fellow jazz musicians sometimes comes hard. "I remember one time I was playing in a jam session at One Step Down (in Washington) and this guy looked over at me and said, 'What is this, An Evening at Pops?'"



■ **Greenpeace:** The recently appointed chairman of Greenpeace USA is **Peter Bahouth '75**, not, as News-makers in a moment of confusion reported in the last issue, his classmate **David S. Balik**. Now that that matter has been cleared up, you can look for more on Bahouth and Greenpeace in a profile in the Winter issue of the *Review*.

■ **Alumni honors:** Trumpeter **George Vosburgh '79E** is a member of the Chicago Pro Musica, which copped a Grammy Award this year for Best New Classical Artist. The ensemble, which comprises virtuoso musicians from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, performs chamber-music works by contemporary artists.

Another Eastman graduate, **Paul Barsom '86E**, is one of twelve recipients of 1986 ASCAP Foundation Grants to Young Composers. Barsom earned the prize (including a \$1,000 cash award) for his *Spontaneous Earth*, a setting of ten poems by e. e. cummings for two narrators, percussion, and strings.

And Eastman was well represented this year at the thirty-fourth annual BMI Awards to Student Composers. **William Doerrfeld '86E** won a BMI Award for his composition *Birth Control*, scored for keyboards, winds, percussion, and electric bass. **Kamran Ince '86GE** took home an award for his *Beyond Black*, for piano, electric piano, celesta, and percussion. And **Todd Levin '86GE** earned an award for *Aqua Vitae*, for marimba and seven-teen musicians.

When *Newsweek* magazine sang the praises of the top one hundred "unsung heroes" in the country, prominent on the list were Peggy and **David Soule '59M** of Rochester. The Soules

were recognized for their work in finding adoptive homes for hard-to-place children. They helped organize the Council of Adoptive Parents and developed its *CAP Book*, a catalog of photographs and thumbnail sketches of some 4,000 children in need of adoption. At last report, about half of the children listed had subsequently been placed.

Next on the honors list is **Bill Adler '45**, who was elected to the board of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame. "As a member of Rochester's undefeated track team in 1944, I was sorry to hear of the death of my coach, Paul Bitgood," writes Adler, "and I fondly remember how Paul's wife would load us up on homemade spaghetti—to win."

Then there's **Diane Regan Doniger '75**, who was awarded the University's Associates Medal by President O'Brien in recognition of her work as chair of the advisory board of the Strong Children's Medical Center. A founding member of the Strong Children's Fund, she has helped raise hundreds of thousands of dollars to care for children in the Rochester-Finger Lakes area.

The *Review's* congratulations go also to **David H. Guy '78**, who graduated from Albany Law School this year and was immediately elected to the school's board of trustees. Guy will serve a two-year term, during which he hopes to strengthen alumni involvement in school activities and maintain open communication between students and trustees.

And *brava* to soprano **Annette Meriweather '62E**, who finished a stellar debut season with the Royal Opera House in London this year. She opened the season last October as Mother Eve in Stockhausen's *Donnstag aus Licht*, a performance which earned the composer and cast a letter of congratulations from Prince Charles. Such praise has not come infrequently nor gone unnoticed—Meriweather this year was awarded the Italy's "Venere d'Argento," presented every two years to outstanding women in the arts. She has also just finished a film with Loren Dreyfus, slyly titled *Defective Detectives*, to be released soon in America by Canon Productions.

■ **Leap of faith:** "You can't imagine how strange men look to someone who's never seen them before. I took this one for a monster," writes the narrator. "He seemed to have the skin of a deer, pinkish, well-articulated paws like a mole's, and a double head — the body of a raccoon on top, complete with tail, and underneath, a set of pinched white features overgrown from the eyes down with a curious dark stubble."

Davy Crockett, described here through the words of a bear named Bruin, is just one of the characters who color the pages of *Sam Patch: Ballad of a Jumping Man* (Franklin Watts) by **William Getz '73G, '74G**. The novel, Getz's first, is a humorous, fictionalized story of the legendary Sam Patch, the Yankee leaper who gained fame and earned a living by making death-defying leaps over waterfalls in the early 1800s. Patch's sidekick, Bruin, a particularly articulate, well-read, and introspective bear, narrates the story.

Since Jacksonian times, Sam Patch has been a figure in American folklore and a local legend around Rochester. The celebrated daredevil made his final dive right here in River City on November 13, 1829, when he leapt over the Upper Falls of the Genesee and failed to surface.

Six years ago, Getz (known as Gietz as a student here) came across an account of Patch's fatal leap and was smitten with the idea for a novel. "Patch, traveling around America with his bear, struck me as a delightfully quixotic figure," he says. "And that waterfall business seemed to be a symbol just waiting to be explicated." And because nothing really is known about Patch, Getz portrays him as an aimless, pathetic loser, who finds fame, love, and friendship by doing what he does best — making spectacular jumps over waterfalls with his best friend, Bruin the bear.

After leaving Rochester, Getz worked as an advertising copywriter and taught at Colgate and Stanford universities. He now lives in Palo Alto, California, and works as a technical writer.



■ **Before Dr. Ruth:** Before Dr. Joyce Brothers, before Sally Jessy Raphael and Phil Donahue, **Roselle Goldstein Fine '44** was offering straight talk about sex. Her pioneering series of television programs on human sexuality, which aired in the mid-1970s in Rochester, set the stage for therapists like Dr. Ruth Westheimer to rise to celebrity status by offering advice on sexual fulfillment.

The social stigma of seeking help for sexual problems has been lifted only in the last ten to fifteen years, says Fine, who introduced sex therapy into her practice at Family Service of Rochester in the early seventies. At the time, the field was still considered to be nothing more than a quirky offshoot of psychotherapy. "It was quite a different world then," says Fine. "We kept it very much under wraps." Today, however, Fine's bulging appointment book signals for sex therapy a "coming of age," a social evolution similar to that experienced by psychiatry a generation or two ago.

Fine explains that an odd combination of liberal and conservative trends has opened the doors to sex therapy practices. As more information has become available to them through books, magazines, and radio and TV shows, people have been more willing to talk explicitly about sexual matters. Coupled with this trend is a new social conservatism that has made monogamy fashionable again. Fear of sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS also has put a damper on casual sex and prompted many couples to work toward long-term relationships.

Fine, incidentally, is not the only Rochester alum to study human sexuality. Researcher **William H. Masters '43M** (of the team of Masters and Johnson) and educator **Mary Steichen Calderone '39M** are renowned in the field. As Calderone once remarked, "For years it was rumored that the University of Rochester wondered what it had done wrong to have produced two such sexpots as Masters and Calderone. But that was just scuttlebutt."

■ **The King and I:** When the call to arms goes out, **Walter Aikman '83**, as he's done for the last two years, sets aside his forestry equipment and dons his military uniform. Thus attired in an oxford loincloth and cape and with a spear in hand, he is ready to serve his master, King Mswati III, recently

crowned teenaged ruler of Swaziland.

Aikman is one of four Peace Corps volunteers in Swaziland who last year pledged fealty to the king and joined the African country's Lindimpi regiment, the first white people to do so. Formed years ago to guard against warriors from nearby Zululand, the regiment these days is called upon only to defend tradition, occasionally working the king's fields, or dancing at royal ceremonies.

A geology major at Rochester, Aikman joined the Peace Corps as a forester and was sent to Swaziland, a tiny country sandwiched between South Africa and Mozambique. There, from his homebase in Ntfontjeni, Aikman travels the country, persuading tribal elders to set up tree nurseries vital to a country that lists wood pulp and lumber among its prime exports. He then plans the irrigation, helps plant seedlings, and trains native Swazis to manage the nurseries on their own.

Aikman has been thriving on the experience of living, working, and learning in what is known as the "Switzerland of Southern Africa," his mother told the *Review* from their home in Syracuse. "When he writes, which isn't very often, his letters are full of fascinating stories like the king's coronation he participated in last spring," she says. "And of course we've been getting some great pictures too." Aikman's daily one-to-one interaction with Swazis has led to some unexpected benefits for him here at Rochester as well. Since he's been in Africa, he's passed the University's language requirement for his degree, in SiSwati, the native language of Swaziland.

■ **He has their ear:** For many of us, buying or selling a house can be an enormous headache. Imagine, then, how much more confusing it would be if you were deaf. In northern Virginia, however, there is help for hearing-impaired people frustrated with trying to communicate with their real-estate agents. That help is named **Jerry Parker '78**, a sales associate of Town & Country Properties, Inc., in Springfield, Virginia.

After Rochester, Parker earned a master's degree from Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., the world's only liberal-arts university for

(continued on page 47)

Alumnotes

RC — River Campus colleges
G — Graduate degree, River Campus colleges
M — M.D. degree
GM — Graduate degree, Medicine and Dentistry
R — Medical residency
F — Fellowship, Medicine and Dentistry
E — Eastman School of Music
GE — Graduate degree, Eastman
N — School of Nursing
GN — Graduate degree, Nursing
FN — Fellowship, School of Nursing
U — University College
GU — Graduate degree, University College

River Campus

1928

Garratt Crebbin has been granted an "honorable discharge" from his responsibilities as chairman of the World Relief Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania. "The fact that we are ranked among the leading contributors to The Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief has been due in large part to your leadership," wrote the Bishop in his letter of appreciation to Crebbin.

1930

Charles F. Gosnell has retired as chairman of the board of trustees of Public Affairs Information Services, a nonprofit educational corporation. Former New York State Librarian and Assistant Commissioner of Education, Gosnell began his library career working at Rochester.

1937

50th Class Reunion, June 11, 12 & 13
Science, History, and the Shroud of Turin is the title of a new book by **Robert W. Mahar**. In the book, called the most comprehensive study to date of the shroud, he presents circumstantial evidence that the ancient relic is indeed the burial shroud of Jesus Christ. Mahar, now retired from Kodak, has been interviewed by the media in Rochester on his research on the shroud.

1942

45th Class Reunion, June 11, 12 & 13

1943

Edward DeRoo is reportedly in fine spirits after an operation that replaced two valves in his heart. "The change of heart has done me good," he quips.

1945

Margaret Contant Blaker, whose poetic activities we reported in the last issue, reports that another of her clerihews (this one on Hernando de Soto) will appear in *Light Year '87*, the annual of light verse and funny poems. Publisher W. W. Norton has requested Blaker's poem "Pippa Passes, But I Can't Get Around This Truck" for reprinting in *The Norton Book of Light Verse*, edited by Russell Baker and due out in November.

1946

Everett Shocket is president of the medical staff at St. Francis Hospital in Miami Beach, Fla., and of the Florida Cancer Council, a consortium of national and state health organizations dedicated to the study of cancer.

1947

40th Class Reunion, June 11, 12 & 13

1948

Fred J. Paulus '50G retired from Superior Oil Company last year and has since been active as a consultant geologist in Houston.

1949

Robert J. DuPlessis, who retired in 1984 after teaching public accounting at St. John Fisher College for 30 years, received the college's Trustee Medallion of Honor, in recognition of his dedication and service to the community at large. . . . Seems **Alan L. Lewis '50G** has been getting quite "board" lately—he's been elected to the Brighton Central School Board of Education, the Norman Howard School Board, and the Mental Health Association Board. Lewis retired from the Brighton school system in Rochester last year.

1950

Robert H. Arvin has retired after several years as a writer-editor and publications coordinator with the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C. . . . **Kenneth J. Button '52G** is retiring as senior scientist after 34 years at M.I.T. He reports that he will continue to organize his annual technical conference and edit his books and monthly journal (all on the subject of "infrared and millimeter waves") and says he plans to spend his winters in Indian Harbour Beach, Fla. . . . **Donald J. Parker** is division vice president, digital communications and recording systems, for RCA's communications and information systems division in Cherry Hill, N.J. . . . Congratulations to **Robert J. Worbois**, who this year was issued his 20th patent (No. 4,586,755). All of his inventions concern brake systems for railway vehicles, and several are in commercial use.

1951

Richard W. Appel is director of development, public relations, and planning at F. F. Thompson Hospital in Canandaigua, N.Y. He was previously vice president and treasurer of Elston Electronics Corp. in Geneva, N.Y.

1952

35th Class Reunion, June 11, 12 & 13

Since retiring from IBM, **Richard Louis Weis** has made a big move from Cedar Park, Tex., to Hilo, Hawaii, where, under a special award, he is assistant professor of computer science at the University of Hawaii's Hilo Campus. Following him will be the John Edward Fellowship and

Fund, a nonprofit organization of which Weis is president and through which he publishes the material he writes under the pseudonym "John Edward."

1953

Joseph S. Pagano, director of the Lineberger Cancer Research Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has been appointed to the endowed Lineberger Professorship in Cancer Research at the school. He is also professor in the departments of medicine, microbiology, and immunology in the UNC School of Medicine. . . . **Robert B. Wiig** is staff auditor at the Wilmington (Del.) Savings Fund Society. He previously served as auditor for the General Electric Company.

1954

Donald S. Bennett has been elected president of Bancroft-Whitney Company in San Francisco, the west-coast subsidiary of the Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company of Rochester.

1955

R. Bruce McPherson '64G, former professor of education at the University of Illinois at Chicago, is now director of the North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching, at Western Carolina University. . . . **Bruce H. Moses** has been promoted from vice president-sales to president and chief operating officer of Uarco, Inc., a manufacturer of business forms and computer supplies, based in Barrington, Ill.

1956

Doris Jordan Guidi is the new provost of Long Island University's C. W. Post Campus. She previously served as assistant dean of LIU's Faculty of Health Professions and assistant professor of medical biology in the school's Health Sciences Department.

1957

30th Class Reunion, June 11, 12 & 13

Jerome C. Goldstein, director of the San Francisco Headache Clinic, spoke on "The Sexual Aspects of Headache" and "Headache in AIDS Patients" at a meeting of the Winnebagoland Nurses' Association in Appleton, Wis. He also presented a paper on "Tiny Areas of Increased Signal Intensity on MRI Scan of the Brain in Migraine Patients" to the American Association for the Study of Headache, in Chicago. . . . **Benjamin Richardson G, '73G**, assistant superintendent of schools for student support services of the Rochester City School District, teaches sociology as an adjunct faculty member of the Community College of the Finger Lakes.

1958

James C. Mancuso G, assistant dean of the College of Social Behavioral Sciences at SUNY Albany, was selected Alumnus of the Year at Milton Hershey School in Hershey, Pa. Included in the award is Mancuso's portrait in oil, which will hang in the reception area of Founder's Hall (the school's administrative center) and will later hold an honored place in the school's Hall of Fame.

1959

Jill Haak Adels, a practicing psychologist in South Hadley, Pa., is the author of a new book, *The Wisdom of the Saints*, published in August by Oxford University Press. The book is an anthology of hundreds of proverbs, adages, and sayings of saints from over 2,000 years of church history. . . . **John M. Burgess**, president of Kinney Drugs, Inc. (with 28 stores in New

York and Vermont), is chairman of the board of trustees of E. J. Noble Hospital in Gouverneur, N.Y., where Kinney is based. . . . **Joseph R. Corratti** G has retired as guidance counselor at Port Chester (N.Y.) High School.

1960

Mike Gilzow is a development scientist in research and development at Union Carbide. . . . **Holland B. Johnson** has been promoted to director of corporate customer services for the Hospital Partnership Program at Abbott Laboratories. . . . **James R. Speegle** '61G, professor of management at Bethany (W.V.) College, has been appointed acting dean of the college's faculty. . . . **Donald Woodrow** G, '65G has been awarded the 1986 Faculty Prize for Scholarship by Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y. A member of the geology faculty there since 1965, Woodrow is organizer of a British-American team that is studying the sections of the Schoharie Valley of New York dating from the Middle and Upper Devonian periods.

1961

Algebra instructor **Janet Filsinger Hagadorn** was voted by students at National University in San Diego as the school's most valued faculty member.

1962

25th Class Reunion, June 11, 12 & 13

Ethan M. Coven reports that he is dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Connecticut.

1963

Theodore H. Horwitz, president and chief executive officer of the Meriden-Wallingford

(Conn.) Hospital, was elected to the board of the City Savings Bank of Meriden. . . . **Frank C. Lillich, Jr.**, has won the Rochester District Golf Championship for a record-breaking eighth time. He played to his first championship in 1969. Lillich has been the club champion at Oak Hill Country Club 14 times. . . . **Karen Schermerhorn** was promoted to associate professor of English at the Community College of Philadelphia.

1964

David Porter G, professor of English at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, received a 1986-87 Faculty Fellowship from the school. The award includes \$3,000 and a year's leave from teaching, time Porter plans to spend on three projects: a book on theory and poetics, and what makes a verbal message a work of art; a book on modes of writing in American literature in the 19th century; and a pilot for a television series on language, language systems, and recent research by linguists. . . . **Ann Abelow Siegel** is director of volunteer services at the Central Association for the Blind in Utica, N.Y.

1965

Jean A. Dowdall G has been appointed vice president for academic affairs at Beaver College in Glenside, Pa. She previously served as dean of the faculty of arts and sciences and professor of sociology at West Chester (Pa.) University. . . . **Ronald H. Epp** U is now managing editor of *Choice*, a monthly journal of the Association of College and Research Libraries, which publishes current book and non-print reviews and is distributed to more than 5,000 academic institutions and special libraries. . . . **Edward V. Ince** G has been elected a company vice presi-

dent of Eastman Kodak. . . . **Selma Cohen Kunitz** has left her post as head of the Stroke Data Bank and the Traumatic Coma Data Bank at the National Institutes of Health to devote more time to consulting in health-information management. Kunitz and Associates helps health-care and research institutions define and collect data for quality assurance, clinical studies, and cost containment.

1966

Alan R. Batkin is president of Westchester Jewish Community Services, which serves special populations such as the elderly, the developmentally disabled, the abused, and the mentally ill in Westchester County. . . . Since we last heard from her, **Alice Reid Hauck Beckwith** has earned her Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University and is now associate professor of the history of art at Providence (R.I.) College. In the last three years, she's received three grants: an NEH grant to study the work of John Ruskin; another NEH grant for an exhibition on "Victorian Bibliomania" at the Museum of Art at the Rhode Island School of Design; and most recently, a grant from the Rhode Island Council on Humanities for a symposium on Victorian book art and architecture. . . . **Anne Constantinople** G, professor of psychology at Vassar College, is co-writer of a proposal that earned the school a \$29,000 grant from the Exxon Education Foundation for a study on the influence of gender on student participation in the college classroom. The study is being conducted by Trinity College, Central Connecticut State College, and Vassar, all schools that are now coeducational but were previously single-sex institutions. . . . **Clifford Fishman** is professor of law at Catholic University of America Law School in Washington, D.C., and a consultant to the President's Commission on Organized Crime. His wife, **Betty Lohwasser Fishman** '68 is assistant editor of the *Food & Drug Cosmetic Law Journal* in Washington. . . . **Alan L. Frohman** has been elected director of Aerodyne Research, Inc. in Billerica, Mass. President of Frohman Associates, Inc., he is a well-known international consultant in strategic planning, change, technology management, and organization development. . . . **Susan Buckman Lawrence** is regional director in the Finger Lakes Office of the New York State Commerce Department. . . . Married: **Alice Reid Hauck** and Henry L. P. Beckwith, on May 31.

1967

20th Class Reunion, June 11, 12 & 13

Karen Carr is assistant news editor of the *Niagara Falls* (N.Y.) *Gazette*. . . . **Neil DalCero** U is senior engineering manager in multilayer ceramic manufacturing engineering at IBM in East Fishkill, N.Y. . . . **Helen Bohmer Daly** G, professor of psychology at SUNY Oswego, received the state's university system's Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching. . . . In recognition of outstanding achievement and meritorious service, **Maj. Gerald I. Loftus** G was decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He is a mobilization assistant with the Logistics Information Systems Division. . . . **Stanley McKenzie** G, '71G earned a 1986 Outstanding Service Award from the National Advisory Group of the National Technical Institute for

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(Mail to Editor, *Rochester Review*, 108 Administration Building, University of Rochester, Rochester, New York 14627.)

(River Campus continued on page 36)

the Deaf at the Rochester Institute of Technology. He is professor of literature in the College of Liberal Arts and assistant to the vice president of student affairs/judicial affairs at RIT. . . . **Samuel J. Meisels** has been promoted to professor in the School of Education and research scientist in the Center for Human Growth and Development, at the University of Michigan. . . . **Lowell C. Patric '68G** has been elected executive vice president of Rochester Community Savings Bank. He was previously group vice president, Financial Services. . . . Seems like everyone in the Freeport, N.Y., area wants **Ira J. Schildkraut** on their team. In the last year he's been appointed chairman of the Freeport Landmark Preservation Commission, elected to the board of trustees of the Freeport Historical Society, and elected to the board of directors of the Long Island School Press Association. . . . In similar news, **William Siener** is now executive director of the Buffalo (N.Y.) and Erie County Historical Society. . . . Born: to **Andrew Gould** and Judith Jackson, a son, David Andrew, on Aug. 4.

1968

John Emerson has been promoted to full professor of mathematics and computer science at Middlebury (Vt.) College. . . . **William J. Rapaport**, assistant professor of computer science at SUNY Buffalo, has been appointed co-director of the school's Graduate Group in Cognitive Science. . . . **Seth R. Reice**, associate professor of biology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was appointed to a five-year term as chairman of the UNC's curriculum in ecology. . . . **Kenneth Small** was promoted to professor of economics at UC Irvine and named associate dean for graduate studies in the School of Social Sciences. . . . **James Snyder G**, a professor at Monroe Community College, has turned his experiences as a graduate student during the Vietnam War protests into a new seminar to help area secondary school teachers organize comprehensive lessons on the war. Most textbooks today don't go far enough, says Snyder, in explaining the war candidly. "It's essential for young adults to have an understanding of where we came from and how that relates to where we are now."

1969

Lawrence A. Kudlow has returned to Bear, Stearns & Company as chief economist and associate director. Kudlow left the firm in 1980 to become associate director of economics and planning in the Office of Management and Budget (under David Stockman) and later became president of Rodman & Renshaw Economics, Inc., a consulting firm based in Washington, D.C. . . . **F. Elizabeth Moody G** is dean of professional studies at SUNY College at Oswego. . . . **Robert E. Rich, Jr. G**, president of Rich Products Corp. of Buffalo, N.Y., received an Honorary Doctor of Commercial Science degree from St. Bonaventure University. . . . **Linda S. Spemulli** was promoted to professor of chemistry at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. . . . **Marsha Smith Tuchscherer** is assistant director of publications and public relations at the Salisbury (Conn.) School. . . . **Howard Vipler** is a product administrator, workstations marketing, at IBM in White Plains, N.Y. . . . Born: to Sandie and **Howard Vipler**, a son, Benjamin Samuel, on June 12.

1970

Peter W. FitzRandolph, assistant professor of economics at St. Lawrence University, won the 1986 Owen D. Young Outstanding Faculty Award, the second time that the school's graduating seniors have voted him the honor. . . . Students of classical literature, critical theory, or comic tradition can find good reading in *Understanding Terence* (Princeton University Press) by **Sander M. Goldberg**, assistant professor of classics at UCLA. . . . **Mark Roth** is now president and chief operating officer of Argraph Corp., a national importer, distributor, and marketer of photographic and electronic products. . . . **Christine Nielsen Specter** is assistant professor of international business at Florida International University in Miami. . . . **Gloria I. Toivola G, '75G** was promoted to professor of political science in the Division of Humanities and Social Science at the University of Wisconsin, Superior. . . . Born: to Laura K. and **J. Elliot Richman '75G**, a son, Daniel Eric, on May 21.

1971

Barbara Richardson Bekker earned her Ph.D. in counseling psychology from the University of Pennsylvania and now works as a counseling specialist for the Philadelphia School District. She also runs a private practice as an animal behavior consultant and serves as publisher and editor of *CAPERS*, the canine behavior paper. . . . **Ellen Herling Boettrich '86GM** earned an M.S. in industrial hygiene from the University's School of Medicine and Dentistry and was recently appointed to the position of industrial hygienist at Rochester. . . . The Lutheran Church in America is sending **Dave and Ella Funk Cleveland '72G** to Indonesia and Nommensen University in Medan, North Sumatra. Ella will conduct educational research and Dave will teach English and international

law. . . . Attorney **Arthur J. Giacalone** left the prestigious Buffalo law firm of Duke, Holzman, Yaeger and Radlin to become executive director of the Niagara County Legal Aid Society. . . . **Col. Robert W. Sample G** has assumed command of the Air Force ROTC Program at Cornell University. . . . **David D. Starbuck** has been promoted to associate professor in the Department of Science and Technology Studies at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. . . . **Robert S. Topor G**, director of marketing at Sharp Health Care in San Diego, has written a new book on *Institutional Image: How to Define, Improve, Market It*. Published by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, Topor's book describes how schools, foundations, and other nonprofit organizations can use marketing and image-building techniques to achieve their institutional goals. . . . Born: to **Jayne Epstein** and Elliot Gory, a son, Seth David Gory, on May 14.

1972

15th Class Reunion, June 11, 12 & 13
If you're a regular reader of the *New York Daily News*, you probably saw **Conrad Roberts** featured in an article on Hamburger University, the restaurant school in Elk Grove Village, Ill., run by McDonald's. A marketing director at Twenty-First Century Corp., which owns and operates 35 McDonald's restaurants in New York and New Jersey, Roberts reportedly hangs only one of his three diplomas on the wall of his office—the one from HU. . . . Born: to Jean and **Robert G. Browne**, a son, Paul Michael Browne, on Aug. 1.

1973

Marjorie Cole Chiafery G is principal of the Masticola Middle School in Merrimack, N.H.



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... **Henry S. Friedman** was promoted to associate professor of pediatrics at Duke University Medical Center. . . . **Miki Fukushima** writes that "I am a 'he' truck driver, not a 'she' truck driver, in Los Angeles." We at the *Review* incorrectly reported Mr. Fukushima's news in the last issue and apologize for any problems our misinformation may have caused. . . . **James E. Hipolit**, general counsel for Irex Corp. in Lancaster, Pa., has been named a vice president of the firm. Irex is a specialty contracting and materials-sales organization. . . . **Suedeon Gibbons Kelly** left her position as chairman of the New Mexico Public Service Commission to become an associate professor of law at the University of New Mexico School of Law. . . . **Marian Kester** works in marketing for the Smithsonian Institution Press in Washington, D.C. . . . **Andrew Schreer** has joined Dynalec-tron Corp. as group counsel, Aviation and Technical Services Group. He is responsible for legal matters concerning the company's support services for commercial aviation and computer-component repair. . . . Pianist **Richard Shulman** has cut two new albums on the Signal Mountain label. The first, *World Peace, Vol. One*, features original pieces for solo piano on the theme of world harmony. The second is *Simple Gift*, a jazz quartet record by the Richard Shulman Group. Incidentally, Signal Mountain is owned by R. B. Lee Rust, who shared his first two years at Rochester with Shulman and the Class of '73. . . . Leon and **Karen Brodey Wender** are the proprietors of the L. J. Wender Gallery (located across from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York) which is acquiring a solid reputation as a dealer in fine 19th- and 20th-century Chinese paintings. . . . **Ellen L. Williams** has moved to Sarasota, Fla., where she is a psychologist at the Charter Counseling Center. . . . Married: **Marian Kester** and Francis Coombs, on Sept. 12. . . . Born: to Norine J. and **James M. Dunnigan**, a son, James Michael II, on Aug. 19, 1985. . . . to Laura and **Irwin R. Grossman**, a daughter, Danielle Rae, on Jan. 6.

1974

Stephen Greenspan G, '77G is associate professor of educational psychology at the University of Connecticut, where he is also assistant director of the Center for Exceptional Children and Adults. . . . **Cynthia Hoover** and Andrew Schuman have opened Londonderry Pediatrics in Londonderry, N.H. . . . **Susan Lauscher** left the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services and has joined the law firm of Klores, Feldesman & Tucker in Washington, D.C. . . . After attending school part time for four years, **Jane Scheibel Spigle** completed her M.B.A. in health-care management at Boston University. . . . Married: **Robert E. Scher** and Nancy J. Hagner on May 11.

1975

Judith A. Becker completed her residency in pediatrics at Albert Einstein Affiliate Hospitals and began a fellowship in cardiology at the Children's Hospital of Boston in July. . . . **Rev. Shelley J. Bobb** is pastor at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Wrightsville, Pa. . . . **Dyan Monte-Verde GU** was elected president of the Genesee Valley Chapter of Medical Technologists and is president-elect of the Empire State Association of Medical Technologists. She reports that she presented her master's paper on "The Use of Audio Visuals in the Teaching of

Urinalysis" in Stockholm, Sweden, in August. A member of the faculty in pathology and medicine at the University's Medical Center for 18 years, Dyan is now head of her own company, Monte-Verde Productions, Inc., through which she has developed and marketed the Ur/Rite Tube System of urinalysis. . . . **Frederick P. Ognibene**, a nationally recognized expert on the diagnosis and therapy of pulmonary disease in critically ill patients, presented a paper at the International Conference on AIDS, held in Paris this year. He also published a paper on Adult Respiratory Distress Syndrome in the *New England Journal of Medicine*. . . . The wedding of **George G. Stanley** and Eileen Marie Horn last October was the occasion of a Class of '75 reunion. **Bruce Tandy** was best man and **Steve Sibener** (who we understand is now a tenured associate professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago) was one of the groomsmen. Also in attendance were **Patricia Pollard Vincent** and **Julie Simpson**. Stanley is now assistant professor of chemistry at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. . . . Married: **Vicki Daasch** and Robert Christenson, in Chapel Hill, N.C. . . . **George G. Stanley** and Eileen Marie Horn on Oct. 19, 1985, in St. Louis, Mo. . . . **Charles H. Thrower** and Kathleen Moroz on May 10. . . . Born: to David and **Marilynn Patterson Grant '82G**, a daughter, Karissa Joy Grant, on Aug. 2, 1985. . . . to **Fred and Tina Coapman Klausner '76N**, a daughter, Ainsley Christine, on June 30. . . . **Mitch and Debbie Levy McKenney**, twin daughters, Alice Beth and Sarah Jill, on June 5.

1976

Warren Abrahams, tympanist of the Broward (Fla.) Symphony Orchestra, earned his M.S. in public health from the University of Miami. . . . **Timothy Carlisle G** is general manager of the Lynn, Mass., complex of Warner Cable Communications. . . . **Dorian S. Denburg** has been elected an Outstanding Young Woman of America. . . . **Harry J. Falk '77G**, vice president of Troy Mattress Company in Albany, N.Y., and a member of the two governing committees of the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers, was named 1985 Rookie of the Year of the American Contract Bridge League. . . . **Alan R. Hartman** completed his seventh year of surgical training at NYU-Bellevue Medical Center and is now assistant professor of cardiac-thoracic surgery at SUNY Stony Brook. . . . **James Korinek** is senior investment officer at CIGNA Capital Advisers in Bloomfield, Conn. . . . **Thomas R. Lettieri G, '78G** is co-winner of a 1986 IR-100 Award from *Research and Development* magazine. Given annually for the top 100 products introduced in the last year, the award went to Lettieri for his work in developing the first commercial product made in space: 10-micrometer polystyrene spheres. . . . **Mark A. Maxim G** has joined the Nalge Company as controller and is responsible for accounting and for management information systems. Nalge, a division of Sybron Corp. in Rochester, manufactures plastic labware products. . . . **Brian C. Mitchell G, '81G**, former chairman of history at Anna Maria College, Paxton, Mass., is now administrator and program officer, Division of State Programs, National Endowment for the Humanities. He has contributed a chapter on the 19th-century Irish community in Lowell, Mass., to *From Paddy to Studs: Irish Communities in the Turn-of-the-Century Era* (Greenwood Press) and has written a book

on *The Paddy Camps, the Irish of Lowell, 1821-1862*. In other news, Mitchell delivered a paper at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association and was interviewed by the Associated Press for its 11-part series on the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. His new book will be available in early 1987 from the University of Illinois Press. . . . **Wolfgang W. Schriek G** earned his Ph.D. in Slavic philology from the University of Cologne, West Germany. . . . **Stephen Sweet** received his master of library science degree from Connecticut State University. . . . **Robert L. Tanenbaum** has been named director of psychological services in the Pain Control Center at Temple University Medical School in Philadelphia. . . . **Chun-Kwok Wong** graduated from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio and plans to begin his internal medicine residency at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. . . . **Lauren E. Zinn** is assistant corporate counsel in the legal department of MEDIQ Inc., a diversified health-care service firm. . . . Married: **Dorian S. Denburg** and Alan R. Neiderhoffer on Apr. 12. . . . Born: to **Richard L. Klein**, a daughter, Lauren Michelle, on Feb. 24. . . . to **James R. Korinek** and Dawn Fuller, a daughter, Kimberly, on Mar. 30. . . . to Ann and **Roger S. Ney**, a son, Jeffrey, on Dec. 9, 1985. . . . to Gadi and **Hedy Saltz Rennert**, a daughter, Liat, on Mar. 2, in Haifa, Israel. . . . to Marcie and **Robert L. Tanenbaum**, a son, David Nathan, on Feb. 25. . . . to **Stuart and Dori Toll Tapper '78**, a son, Craig Michael, on Apr. 30.

1977

10th Class Reunion, June 11, 12 & 13

Mary Heckmann Becker '81M is working at Physician's Multispecialty Group in St. Louis, Mo. . . . **Frederick G. Burton G**, a scientist at the Pacific Northwest Laboratories of Battelle Memorial Institute, helped develop a "biobarrier" that prevents unwanted root growth into sewer lines, runways, highways, building foundations, tennis courts, and gardens. The research, originally done for the Department of Energy to prevent root intrusion into burial sites for low-level radioactive waste, earned Burton and others an Excellence in Technology Transfer citation from the Federal Laboratory Consortium. . . . **Susan Feigelman '81M** is studying general academic pediatrics on a fellowship at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. . . . **Howard Horwitz** will receive his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Temple University in December. He is on the staff at Children's Rehabilitation Hospital in Philadelphia and the Medford Family Therapy Center in South Jersey. . . . "Screen Test," a film-review show hosted by **Dan Kimmel**, made its debut this past spring on NewsWatch 25, the cable news station of the *Worcester* (Mass.) *Telegram*. Kimmel also serves as film reviewer for the *Telegram* and several other publications in New England. . . . **Donna Zodda Maier '78G** has been elected a vice president of Chase Lincoln First Bank. She was previously manager of the bank's Monroe Avenue branch in Rochester. . . . **Capt. Ira F. Sells**, assistant chief of pathology at Dewitt Army Community Hospital in Ft. Belvoir, Va., has been elected a fellow of the College of American Pathologists. . . . "I have embarked on a new career—high school science teacher," writes **Mark Sturnick**. . . . **Susan**

(River Campus continued on page 38)

Dean Van de Water G, '81G graduated from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio and plans to begin her residency in physical medicine and rehabilitation at the Rehabilitation Institute in Chicago. . . . **F. Blair Wimbush**, assistant general solicitor at Norfolk Southern Corp., has been elected to the national board of directors of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America. . . . Married: **Jeffrey K. Elsner** and Jacqueline Simone Herrmann on June 15, in South Salem, N.Y. . . . **Dan Kimmel** and Donna Shackleton on May 25, in Boston. . . . Born: to **Mary Heckmann Becker '81M**, a daughter, Katie Elizabeth, on Apr. 24. . . . to **Brian and Emily Gruss-Perlman**, a daughter, Danielle Eva, on Mar. 6. . . . to **Bonnie and Howard Horowitz**, a son, Jonathan Max, on June 6. . . . to **David and Joanne Heide Neri '79N**, a son, Michael Alexander, on Mar. 11.

1978

Tom Bourne is head professional and director of operations at Centerpointe Country Club, formerly the Kanandaque Country Club, near Canandaigua, N.Y. . . . As part of her three-year service commitment to the National Health Service Corp., **Rochelle G. Catus '82M** has accepted an OB/GYN post at People's Clinic in St. Louis. . . . Newlyweds **Eric Diamond** and **Pamela Felizberto '85M** are living in Milton, Mass., outside of Boston, where Eric is working in the Department of Internal Medicine of the Harvard Community Health Plan. Pam is an ear, nose, and throat resident at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. . . . **Donald Hendel** is an associate of the tax-law firm of Bergman, Horowitz, Reynold and DeSarbo in New Haven, Conn. . . . **Thomas P. Maloney '84GU**, of the Department of Economic History at The London School of Economic and Political Science, received two summer scholarships from the Irish government's Department of Foreign Affairs, as well as two travel awards from LSE. Maloney was interviewed by Bavarian television in conjunction with a universities conference on the EEC, in Munich, and participated in a roundtable discussion in Moscow, sponsored by leading Soviet academicians and attended by LSE postgraduates. . . . Married: **Eric Diamond** and **Pamela Felizberto '85M** on Apr. 26. . . . Born: to **Donald and Bonda Shapiro Hendel**, a son, Benjamin Daniel, on May 25. . . . to **Howard and Rosanne Tierney Schwartz**, a daughter, Kathryn Judith, on May 10. . . . to **Marilyn Itkin and Mark Waltzer**, a son, Samuel Jason Waltzer, on Feb. 22.

1979

Sarah T. Beers earned her M.S. in instructional technology from the Rochester Institute of Technology and had been working at Arthur Andersen & Company of Chicago during the past year. She's since accepted a new position as an instructional designer at Digital Equipment Corp. in Burlington, Mass. . . . **Jeffrey Byers** is an assistant professor of chemistry at Middlebury (Vt.) College. . . . **Julie Brown Caton GU** is coordinator of Genesee County (N.Y.) Developmental Disabilities. . . . **Ann F. Florsdorf** is program director/clinician for the evening program of the Rochester Eating Disorders Organization. The program serves people suffering from anorexia nervosa, bulimia, and compulsive eating. Florsdorf also runs a private

College pranks

Okay, 'fess up. What was the most memorable college prank you and your friends perpetrated as undergraduates? Mary F. Canavan of Quincy, Massachusetts, is compiling anecdotes for a forthcoming book on *The Best College Pranks in America* and has invited submissions from Rochester graduates. She says, "Please be as elaborate as possible with your descriptions. We will read and enjoy every word."

If you want to send your submissions to *Rochester Review* (108 Administration Building, University of Rochester, Rochester, New York 14627), we will be happy to forward them — an act of kindness, we confess, motivated at least partially by the thought that we might like to publish some of them too.

psychotherapy practice in downtown Rochester. She and her husband, David H. Smith, built a new home in Hilton, N.Y., this year. . . . **Andrew D. Fornarola '85G** has been elected a vice president of Chase Lincoln First Bank in Rochester. He was previously manager of mortgage administration in the bank's secondary markets department. . . . **Susan G. Gelman** and her new husband, Roy Ginsburg, are living in Minneapolis, where Susan is a product manager at 3M Company and a marketing instructor at a nearby college. . . . **Nani S. Pybus** has been sworn in as an officer in the U.S. Foreign Service. She planned to attend the Foreign Service Institute in Rosslyn, Va., before leaving for her assignment in Sana'a, North Yemen. . . . **Andrew Clark Sommers** reports that he and his father are in their second year of a successful law practice together, in which they handle personal injury, matrimonial, criminal, and real estate cases. . . . **Gail Westhafer** earned her J.D. cum laude from Case Western Reserve University School of Law, where she was a member of the law review. She is now practicing with the Cleveland firm of Kelley, McCann & Livingstone. Her husband, Gary Webb, is an attorney with Forest City Enterprises. . . . Married: **Steven DeSmitt '82G** and **Elizabeth A. Wilson '84N**. . . . **Ann F. Florsdorf** and David H. Smith in July 1985. . . . **Susan G. Gelman** and Roy Ginsburg on Sept. 22. . . . **Andrew Clark Sommers** and Susan Lynne Bronstein on Jan. 25. . . . Born: to **John and Jean Merenda Conway**, a son, Alexander John Conway, on Apr. 16. . . . to **Steven and Phyllis Walker Katz**, a son, Jeffrey William Katz, on June 12, in London, England. . . . to **Howard K. G** and **Karen Solomon Peters**, a son, Kraig Howard, on May 28.

1980

Charles D. Fallon G has been appointed curriculum administrator for the Medina (N.Y.) Central School District. . . . **Colleen M.**

Farley G is corporate controller and chief financial officer at Andrews Bearing Corp. in Spartanburg, S.C. . . . **Susan D. Landis G** is vice president-controller of Citizens Savings bank in Ithaca, N.Y. . . . Like mother like son? It certainly seemed that way when **Richard Neifeld** and his mother, Bella, both earned advanced degrees this year from Rutgers University. Richard earned his Ph.D. in physics and has begun a new job at Harry Diamond Laboratories, a government research facility in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Neifeld earned her M.S. in human nutrition and works as a therapeutic dietician for the Hospitality Care Center in North Newark, N.J. . . . The Young Lawyers Division of the Boston Chapter of the Federal Bar Association has a new chairman in **Jonathan P. Norris**, who is associated with the firm of Rivkind, Baker & Golden. . . . **Lynn Raymond** earned an M.D. and a Ph.D. in neuroscience from Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City. After a one-year internship at New York Hospital, she plans to enter a three-year residency in neurology at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. . . . If you didn't get any good photos of Halley's Comet this time around, **Arthur Whipple** of Austin, Tex., is the man to see. His postdoctoral work at the University of Texas included many weeks at McDonald Observatory, where he took a lot of pictures of the comet. . . . **Jeffrey Wollman** is vice president-corporate finance and controller at Dowmar Securities, Inc., a real estate syndicator specializing in condominium hotels.

1981

Clyde Arillotta began his residency last July in anesthesiology at SUNY Buffalo. . . . **Tom Bulger G**, a Siena College professor and women's track coach, defied the dark prognoses of his orthopedic surgeons by winning the Lake Ontario Marathon in Rochester, his first race since surgery to correct a debilitating problem in his foot. . . . **Joseph P. Cronin** earned his doctor of osteopathy degree from the University of Health Sciences, College of Osteopathic Medicine, in Kansas City, Mo. He will serve his residency in the Department of Community Health and Family Medicine at University Hospital of Jacksonville, Fla. . . . **Joan Fried** is the sales manager of the investment center at Hospital Trust in Providence, R.I. She writes also that **Craig Glick '82, '86M** graduated from the University's School of Medicine and Dentistry and began his surgical residency at Brown University's Rhode Island Hospital. . . . **Brian W. Gorman** earned his M.B.A. from Boston University and accepted a position with Irving Trust in New York City. . . . **Shaun J. Hardy** has resigned as the arts and education director of the Kenan Center in Lockport, N.Y., to pursue a master's degree in library science at SUNY Buffalo. . . . **Joanne Krug Harris** earned her M.B.A. in marketing and finance from Rutgers University. . . . **Bill Hermance** works as a geologist in Midland, Tex., for Mobil Exploration & Producing, Texas and New Mexico. . . . **Alan Hodesblatt** reports that he's finished a two-year judicial clerkship with Justice Hutchinson of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court and is moving to Philadelphia to work for the law firm of Schnader, Harrison, Segal & Lewis. . . . **Debra M. Jacobs G**, senior vice president and retail division manager of Sun Bank/Sarasota County (Fla.), graduated from the American Bankers Association Stonier Graduate School of Banking. . . . **John F. Milan** is associate director of science and the children's area at the McKinley

Museum of History, Science and Industry in Canton, Ohio. . . . **Lt. Douglas F. Parker** graduated first in his class from the Navy's Steam Engineering Officers Course, Newport, R.I. He's since been assigned to the USS *Nassau*, which is presently undergoing refit at the Norfolk Naval Yard, Portsmouth, Va. . . . **Karin Roberts** is a copy editor for the Albany *Times-Union*. . . . **Paul P. Sokol** earned his Ph.D. in pharmacology from SUNY Health Science Center at Syracuse and is working at Temple University School of Medicine, in Philadelphia. . . . **William C. Taylor** earned his medical degree from SUNY Buffalo School of Medicine and began his pediatrics residency at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond. . . . Married: **Bill Hermance** and Sara M. Ray on Mar. 22, in Dallas.

1982

5th Class Reunion, June 11, 12 & 13

Malcolm Crystal and his new wife, **Barbara Kotulich Crystal** are living in Charlottesville, Va., where Malcolm is in his third year at the University of Virginia, pursuing a Ph.D. in Early Modern Europe. Barbara is a senior loan reviewer for Central Fidelity Bank. . . . **Timothy F. Denison** received his D.D.M. from the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine and, in July, began a two-year residency in orthodontics at the University of Washington at Seattle. . . . **Rob Farmer**, a varsity swimmer at Rochester, was inducted into the Elmira (N.Y.) Sports Hall of Fame. . . . **Rob Gordon** graduated from the University of Maryland School of Dentistry and is a general-practice resident at Westchester County (N.Y.) Medical Center. He's living in White Plains. . . . **Michael Kahme** practices bankruptcy law and general corporate law at the firm of Sterns Herbert & Weinroth in Trenton, N.J. . . . **Neil J. Halin** has graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. . . . A general-surgery residency at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pa., is in the works for **David A. Kloss**, who earned his M.D. this year from the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine. . . . **Edward R. Marinstein** is deputy corporation counsel for the city of Troy, N.Y. . . . **James W. Mayer** graduated from the Graduate School of Hotel Management at Cornell University and now works for Hyatt Hotels Corp. in Atlanta, Ga. . . . **David McDermott** earned his M.D. from the University of Vermont at Burlington and will serve a three-year residency in family medicine at Maine Medical Center in Portland. . . . Among others receiving medical degrees this year was **Craig C. Powell**, who earned his from Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia. He is taking his general-surgery training at the U. S. Naval Hospital in San Diego. . . . The Maryland Federation of Art sponsored an exhibit of **Ryan Russell's** drawings and paintings at the MFA Gallery in Annapolis last summer. . . . Newlyweds **Mary Ann Reitze** and **Michael Ferritto '83** are living in East Windsor, Conn. Mary Ann is a technical sales representative for Borg-Warner Chemicals, and Mike is a doctoral candidate in chemistry at the University of Massachusetts. . . . **Julia Steinfest-Howard** has been appointed assistant director of the Educational Programs Office in the Department of Medicine at George Washington University. She's also been accepted into the master's program in health-services administration in the George Washington business school. . . . **Mary M. Stritzel G** is vice president of

nursing at Manatee Memorial Hospital, Bradenton, Fla. . . . Navy **Lt. Chris Taggart** passed his qualifying exam to become a submarine engineer. He and his wife, **Lt. Liz Pedro-Taggart**, are living in Virginia Beach and awaiting orders for their next duty station to London, England. . . . **Barbara Cioffi Tomasulo** earned her M.D. from SUNY Health Sciences Center at Syracuse and will serve her internal-medicine residency in the North Shore University Hospital—Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center Program. . . . Married: **Barbara Kotulich** and **Malcolm Crystal** on May 25, in Ridgefield, Conn. . . . **Mary Ann Reitze** and **Michael Ferritto '83** on Aug. 16, in Rochester. . . . Born: to David and Cindi **Claeys Walsh**, a daughter, Stacy Jean, on May 31.

1983

Karen Zemanek Byers writes that she's moving from Moscow, Idaho, to Melbourne, Australia, for a year. . . . **Kenneth V. Cameron**, at last report, was finishing up his master's in industrial relations at Loyola University in Chicago and had just accepted a consulting position at the Sullivan Group, Inc., a Chicago firm specializing in human-resources management. . . . **Bruce J. Cheriff** earned his J.D. from the Western New England College School of Law. . . . **Robert W. Jobsky** graduated cum laude from the University of Massachusetts with a degree in electrical engineering. He is now living in Goleta, Calif., and working for Raytheon Company. . . . **Noreen M. Tama** earned her J.D. from The Dickinson School of Law, capping a three-year stint which included, among her other accomplishments, service as editor-in-chief of the *Dickinson Journal of International Law*. . . . Married: **John Daniel Ng** and **Patti Anne Adams** on June 21, in Groton, N.Y. . . . Born: to Elizabeth and **Matthew Hefferman**, a son, Gerald Matthew, on Apr. 26.

1984

Scott A. Cameron G, a cash-management specialist at Chase Lincoln First Bank in Rochester, has been elected a vice president of the bank. . . . **Chris J. Cavanna** earned his M.B.A. from Boston College and is working as a financial analyst at Wang Laboratories in Lowell, Mass. . . . **Heidi Frutchy DeBlock** is attending the University of Buffalo School of Medicine, and her new husband, **Scott DeBlock**, is working on his master of divinity degree at Western Theological Seminary. . . . **Susan B. Elias** has been promoted to branch manager of the Devon office of Connecticut National Bank. She is currently enrolled in the M.B.A. program at the University of Connecticut. . . . **Christine Genet**, a programmer/analyst at Grumman Data System Corp. in Holtsville, N.Y., won the "Young Careerist" award from the South Bay Business and Professional Women's Club. . . . **Kevin N. Kent G** creates educational software for the Department of Instruction and Curriculum as a computer programmer and teaches junior-high science in special and common-branch education for the New York City Board of Education. He spends the rest of his time as an educational consultant on language aphasia to the New York City Department of Social Services, an independent computer programming consultant, a computer instructor and consultant for United Lubavitch Yeshiva, and a member of the general studies faculty of Kehilath Yaakov Yosef Yeshiva of Pupa Hasidim. . . . Our last letter from **Marcy Kornfeld** said that she and her fiancé, Michael

Klein, were planning a June wedding on Long Island. . . . **Brian I. Ricklin** is now a broker in the New York office of Joseph Hilton & Associates, Inc., a real estate firm. He previously was manager of Gasoline and Crack Spread Trading Operations for the Bay Area Petroleum Corp. on the New York Mercantile Exchange. . . . **Frank Sequino** is living in Brighton, a suburb of Rochester, and working as a process engineer for Alfa-Laval, Inc. This fall, he plans to spend five weeks in Sweden on company business. . . . **Steven M. Vicik** is a Ph.D. candidate in biochemical engineering at Tufts University. His wife, **Janyce Leming Vicik**, is studying at Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine. . . . Married: **George Barnes** and **Alice Irwin '85** on May 24, in Rockville Center, N.Y. . . . **Scott DeBlock** and **Heidi Frutchy** on June 29. . . . **Kathleen Collier Fiery G** and **David Rousell** on May 24, in Wyckoff, N.J. . . . **William B. Hungerford, Jr. G** and **Mary Jeanette La Corte** on Apr. 19, in Rochester. . . . **Robert S. McAlpine** and **Patricia S. Graves** on Aug. 23, in Henrietta, N.Y.

1985

Our San Diego connections, **Keith** and **Margaret Adams Birth**, write that at their wedding last year, classmates **Thomas Joseph Hernandez, Jr.** and **Peter Cooper Hewitt** served as ushers. Keith is doing well at UC San Diego, where for the summer he proofread an introductory anthropology textbook for his professors. Margaret is working as a temporary secretary/receptionist (a change from her last job packaging Halloween costumes) and is looking around for permanent work. She continues as a struggling author—look for works under her own name as well as the pseudonym "Leah Shepard." . . . After 18 months of training, Navy **Ens. Roger Dutcher** earned his "Wings of Gold" and was designated a naval aviator. . . . **Michael R. Franco G** is director of communications at Boston College. He was previously director of public affairs at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at the Rochester Institute of Technology. . . . **Kenneth A. Gelfarb** reports that he's accepted an invitation to join the staff of the *Journal of International Law and Economics* at the National Law Center of George Washington University. . . . Marine **Lt. Anthony J. Greco** completed training at the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center, where he learned arctic survival, basic skiing, and winter-warfare skills. He's serving with the 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. . . . **Lee Maxey**, who helped win many a game for the soccer Yellowjackets, is now coach of the boys' soccer teams at Greece Olympia High School in Rochester. . . . **Maureen Wylie '86G** is now a research associate at National Economic Research Associates in Cambridge, Mass. . . . Married: **Jeffrey P. Schade** and **Lisa M. Radnich '86** on May 24, in Webster, N.Y.

1986

Laura Sank is a history teacher, and field hockey and lacrosse coach at The Park School in Brooklandville, Md. . . . **Adam Simon** has earned a full fellowship to study at the University of Chicago. . . . Married: **Lisa Ann Grenier** and **Christopher Jeremiah King** on June 7, in Rochester. . . . **Timothy Ward Williams G** and **Mary Beth Moll** on July 19, in Rushville, N.Y.

Eastman School of Music

1932

John Andrews '41GE, professor emeritus of music at Houghton College, received an Honorary Doctor of Music degree from the school. Though he retired in 1974, he continues to teach at home and remains active in a number of professional organizations.

1941

Harold Meek was a speaker at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Archive Collection of the International Horn Society. Meek presented the archive a copy of the score of William Parks Grant's *Concerto for Horn and Orchestra*, a piece Grant wrote for him and which was first performed in Kilbourn Hall in April of 1941. Founding editor of *The Horn Call*, the horn society's official journal, Meek also presented several other artifacts and scores for his personal file in the Honorary Members section.

1946

Howard Halgedahl GE, professor of music at Emporia (Kans.) State University, was selected the Outstanding Faculty Member for 1986 by the school's Xi Phi honorary leadership fraternity.

1947

Clarinetist **Henry Gulick** '48GE has retired after 35 years of teaching at the Indiana University School of Music. His proudest achievement? "I guess the fact that at last count, about 54 of my students are playing professionally or teaching in universities," he says. Gulick will remain in Bloomington and continue in several organizations such as the Men's Garden Club of America and the National Railway Historical Society.

1948

A recent article in *Con Brio*, the concert magazine of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, gave full credit and hearty thanks to **Edith DeLuca** for founding, promoting, and running the popular "Buffalo Philharmonic Goes to College" concert series at Canisius College. DeLuca, a professor of music at Canisius, first decided to bring the orchestra to campus when she discovered that few students in her music history classes had ever been to a Philharmonic concert. Nine years later, the series is a successful and integral part of the campus social life at Canisius, selling out all of its annual concerts.

1952

Robert Bond GE was promoted to assistant professor of music at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. . . . **Ron Nelson**, professor of music at Brown University, has been commissioned to write a six-minute work, *Elegy for Strings*, for the 50th anniversary of the Brevard Music Center in North Carolina. He's also working on a choral piece for Western Michigan State University, to be performed in 1988.

1953

For the past several years, **Thomas V. Miller** '54GE has been representing the AFL-CIO in Africa (having previously done the same in Asia and Latin America). Since July of 1985, he has been based in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, where he is the regional representative covering a number of countries in west and central Africa.

1954

Professor **George L. Buckbee** GE of the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif., has been appointed conductor-in-residence of the Stockton Symphony and will conduct regular as well as pops and children's concerts in Stockton, Lodi, and Tracy. The final two concerts of this season, in May, will be devoted to Verdi's *Aida*, says Buckbee, with soloists from the San Francisco Opera Center. Conductor also of the university's Opera Theater, he led two performances of Carlisle Floyd's *Susannah*, with the composer in residence. This Christmas, Buckbee plans to conduct three performances of *The Nutcracker Suite* for the San Joaquin Concert Ballet.

1955

In Washington, D.C., *Brass Quintet* by **Leonard Moses** opens the centennial year celebration of the Friday Morning Music Club's Noon Series. The work was scheduled to be performed by the Monumental Brass, which will also feature the piece in its forthcoming concert tour. . . . **Lewis Rowell** '58GE is back from his sabbatical, supported by his second Senior Research Fellowship from the American Institute of Indian Studies, during which he worked on a book on musical thought in early India. He spent three months at the University of Madras and four months at the School of Oriental and African Studies of the University of London. He reports also that his book *Thinking About Music* is now available in Spanish under the title *Introducción a la Filosofía de la Música*. Vice president of the Society for Music Theory, Rowell was elected to a three-year term as president of the International Society for the Study of Time.

1956

"Violinists are stretched to the limits in a Schumann symphony, but that's not the case with us," said **Richard Bishop**, principal tubist of the the Cleveland Orchestra, in an article in the Akron, Ohio, *Beacon Journal*. "Our parts in the orchestra don't do justice to the instrument." Well, Bishop got a chance to show his metal last August as soloist in John Williams's *Concerto for Tuba and Orchestra*, with the famed composer as guest conductor. Bishop also performed at the Children's Peace Fair, a commemorative observance of the bombing of Hiroshima, held in Parma, Ohio.

1957

Sydney Hodkinson '58GE has completed his two-year residency as Meadows Distinguished Professor of Composition at Southern Methodist University and returned to his conducting and teaching duties at Eastman in September. His *Sinfonia Concertante* by the Dallas Symphony in July and his *Three Dance Preludes*, for saxophone and piano, were accepted for publication by Dorn Publications. Also, double bass virtuoso James VanDemark has commissioned from Hodkinson a transcription of *Tango, Boogie, and Grand Tarrantella*, for double bass and chamber orchestra, to be premiered in 1988.

. . . **Ronald R. Sider** '60GE, '67GE is conductor of the Harrisburg Singers, a professional chorus that brings together many of the finest singers in Central Pennsylvania. Professor of music at Messiah College, Sider is conductor also of the Grantham (Pa.) Oratorio Society, and director of music at Harrisburg's Grace United Methodist Church.

1958

Since his successful opera *Casanova*, **Dominick Argento** has written another successful work, this time a suite titled *Le Tombeau d'Edgar Poe*, derived from his 1976 opera *The Voyage of Edgar Allan Poe*. The Baltimore Symphony commissioned the suite and premiered it with Music Director David Zinman. The orchestra then took the work to Carnegie Hall, where it was enthusiastically received. . . . **Samuel L. Jones** GE, '60GE, professor of composition and of conducting and chairman of the conducting department at the Shepherd School of Music at Rice University, received the 1985 Prize in Music from the Mississippi Institute of Arts and Letters. The prize was awarded in recognition of Jones's *The Trumpet of the Swan*, for chorus and orchestra, commissioned by Millsaps College and based on a text by Eudora Welty. . . . **Carol R. Kelly** was appointed chair of the music department at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn. . . . **Bernard Rubenstein**, music director of the Tulsa (Okla.) Philharmonic and associate conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony, made his first appearances with the symphonies of Virginia and Puerto Rico, and last season made his debut with the Jerusalem Symphony in Israel.

1963

Mary Beth Henneous Armes has signed a two-year contract as coach/conductor of the opera of Kiel, West Germany. . . . *Nowell* is the title of a new recording of international Christmas music by **Mitzie Collins**, hammered dulcimer; **Glennnda Dove** '73E, flute; and Roxanne Ziegler, harp. Available from Sampler Records of Rochester (headed by Collins), the album features three specially commissioned arrangements by **Cary Ratcliff** '75E and has been enthusiastically received by previewers. The trio has planned a number of appearances this winter, including a gala concert in December to celebrate *Nowell*. . . . Late last summer, **Chuck Mangione** and his pianist brother, Gap, were busy celebrating the 25th anniversary of the defunct Jazz Brothers. The hard-bop jazz band brought the Mangiones national attention in the early '60s and served as the launching pad for their respective solo careers. The Jazz Brothers reunited many of the band's original members and played a month-long tour of prestigious U.S. jazz clubs, among them New York City's Blue Note.

1964

Glen Hadsell earned his Ph.D. in hypnotherapy from the American Institute of Hypnotherapy in Santa Ana, Calif. Now living in Omaha, Neb., Hadsell spent seven months in Japan in private practice, while studying Japanese psychology. He was previously a violin/viola student in Jascha Heifetz's last master class at the University of Southern California in 1982, and was also a legal/English consultant to Daihatsu Motors Legal Department in Osaka.

1965

Michael Leavitt '69GE, who earned an M.B.A. in finance from the Rochester Institute of Technology last year, is now school business administrator of the Avon (N.Y.) Central School District. . . . **Alan E. Stanek** GE, professor and chairman of music at Idaho State University, is president-elect of the Idaho Music Educators Association.

Support UR tennis

Stay at the Sonesta Sanibel Harbour Resort (15610 McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers, Florida 33908; phone 813-466-4000), and through an arrangement with the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA), 10 percent of your total room expenses will be contributed to the Rochester tennis team. You also get free tennis on clay or hard courts and free admission to the extensive health spa.

Be sure to mention the ITCA and UR both at reservation and checkout time. If you want more information, contact Rochester tennis coach Peter Lyman in the Department of Sports and Recreation.

1966

The McLean Mix, the classical electroacoustic duo of Priscilla and **Barton McLean** GE, has finished a tour of Hawaii and the continental United States with their program "In Wilderness Is the Preservation of the World," commissioned by the Bowling Green State University Festival. The duo plans to tour New England and begin work on a concerto for McLean Mix and orchestra, to be premiered by the Albany Symphony in the spring of 1988. To compose the work, the McLeans have received grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the New York Foundation for the Arts. . . . **Howard Scheib** GE, enlisted bandleader and assistant conductor of the 91st Division (Training) Band, U.S. Army Reserve, at Ft. Baker, Calif., arranged several selections for military band and bagpipes for a joint concert and parade by the division band and the Pipes and Drums. "The musical possibilities of the pipes are underrated," says Scheib. "Though they're limited in range and key, they can be, and have been, used imaginatively not only in military bands, but also with small ensembles performing light rock and popular music."

1967

Anthony Lenti '69GE, '79GE was promoted to professor of music at Lander College in Greenwood, S.C. . . . Lyric baritone **Kenneth Criste** was a member of the Roger Wagner Master Chorale, which performed last spring in Carnegie Hall with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. . . . **Merton B. Johnson** GE is chairman of music at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. He was previously associate dean of arts and sciences and chairman of fine arts at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, Tex. . . . **Guillermo Scarabino** GE is finishing up research on the "Grupo Renovación," a small guild of Argentine composers active between 1929 and 1944. The project is funded by a grant from Cuyo University's Research Council, and Scarabino expects to publish his work in early 1987. . . . **John B. Van Buskirk** is assistant professor of piano at Smith College.

1969

David F. Reed '73GE, '79GE, a communication systems architect at IBM, has been appointed director of the newly formed WRAL British Brass Band in Raleigh, N.C.

1970

Geary Larrick GE published an article on "Biography and Analysis of Bob Becker's *Lahara*" in the *Journal of the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors*. Larrick's *Scott's Tune*, a composition in ragtime style for marimba soloist, appears in the August 1986 catalog of publisher **William Cahn** '68, principal percussionist of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

1971

Lee Rothfarb has been appointed assistant professor of music theory at Tulane University.

1974

Morris Rosenzweig's *Memoir*, featuring the tympani, was given its world premiere this past spring by the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra.

1976

Charles Tompkins '85GE has been appointed assistant professor of music at Furman University in Greenville, S.C., leaving a five-year position at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn. An active recitalist, Tompkins last summer gave the Twin Cities premiere of Messiaen's *Méditations sur le Mystère de la Sainte Trinité* at the Cathedral of St. Paul. Tompkins's wife, **Karen Eshelman** '79GE, '85GE, has been appointed organist/choirmaster of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Tryon, N.C.

1977

Deborah A. Borra was the piano accompanist for soprano Elizabeth Turk at the 1986 Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow. . . . **Beverly Curtis Burroughs** and her new husband, Stan, are both members of the U.S. Marine Band. They're living in Burke, Va. . . . **Eileen Murphy Knowles** is a hornist with the Jacksonville (Fla.) Symphony and a faculty member at Jacksonville University. . . . Married: **Beverly Curtis** and Stan Burroughs on Feb. 23. . . . Born: to Mark and **Eileen Murphy Knowles**, a daughter, Emily Jeanne, on Oct. 29, 1985.

1979

Pamela Fleming writes that she's been a freelance trumpet player in New York City since 1980, playing and recording rock, jazz, latin, Broadway, classical, and New Age music. She was, at last report, in the midst of a world tour with Burning Spear, a well-respected Jamaican reggae group. Pam has a solo on their latest album, *People of the World*, scheduled for release in October. . . . **Cynthia Folio** GE, '85GE has received tenure and promotion to associate professor at Texas Christian University, where she teaches theory and flute. This past summer, she participated in a seminar with Allen Forte at Yale University, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities. . . . **Jocelyn Black Sanders** was promoted to associate professor at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and is working on her D.M.A. in horn at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

1980

Nancy J. Cooper GE, '83GE is organist/choirmaster at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Salisbury, Md., and director of the Concert Choir and Collegium at Salisbury State College. . . .

Richard Kravchak has been appointed instructor of oboe and bassoon at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. . . . **Marie Matetich** GE is a marketing specialist at Rollins Burdick Hunter of Alaska. . . . Soprano **Susan Whitenack**, who at last report was with the Ensemble Company of the Cincinnati Opera, sang the national anthem at the opening of the Cincinnati Reds-Atlanta Braves game at Riverfront Stadium last spring. The game was televised on WTBS, Atlanta. . . . Married: **Nancy J. Cooper** GE, '83GE and Dave Chrisman on June 7, in Salisbury, Md.

1981

Last season was a productive one for **Dan Locklair** GE, assistant professor of music at Wake Forest University, who counts among last year's musical accomplishments a number of commissions, national broadcasts, and premieres. One world premiere that drew particular attention was that of the new ballet *Scintillations*, with music by Locklair and choreography by Salvatore Aiello. The ballet was debuted last spring by the North Carolina Dance Theater and the Winston-Salem Symphony at the North Carolina School of the Arts, and was described as "mesmerizing" and "an absolute delight" by area critics. *Scintillations* is now a part of the repertoire of the North Carolina Dance Theater, which is touring nationally this season. . . . **Mario R. Mercado** GE, '85GE was named associate director of programs for the Kurt Weill Foundation for Music in New York City. The nonprofit foundation is dedicated to preserving and promoting Kurt Weill's artistic legacy through a variety of programs.

1983

Julie Ann Gigante Rizzo is living in Burbank, Calif., and playing in the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra. . . . **Beth Fabrizio-Coonan** is living in Rochester and teaching seventh, eighth, and ninth grade Select Band at Wayne Central Middle School. . . . **David Mosley** GE is on the music faculty at Goshen (Ind.) College and directs the school's orchestra. . . . **Greg Sandell** GE writes that since March of 1985, he's held a research position in the psychology department at Cornell University, working in the Music Perception Laboratory with Carol Krumhaus. He recently completed a set of variations for solo piano on an English country dance, "Easter Thursday." . . . Married: **Julie Ann Gigante** and Thomas Michael Rizzo on Apr. 19. . . . Born: to Thomas and **Beth Fabrizio-Coonan**, a son, Christopher Thomas, on Mar. 4.

1984

Soprano **Dawn Marie Flynn** '86GE has won a Fulbright-Hayes Grant to study at the Hochschule für Musik in Hamburg, West Germany. . . . **JoAnne Kuchera-Morin** GE is director of the new Center for Computer Music Composition and Research at UC Santa Barbara, a state-of-the-art facility for music-making via computers. . . . Violinist **Mary Page** is on the music faculty of the Cedar Art Center in Corning, N.Y. . . . The June 1986 edition of the *Boosey & Hawkes Newsletter* featured an article on composer **Michael Torke**, one of its newest clients. *Bright Blue Music*, Torke's newest work which was premiered at Carnegie Hall in 1985, is scheduled to be performed this season by the symphony orchestras of Baltimore and Detroit.

(Eastman School of Music continued on page 43)

UR Where You Are

Regional Activities Report



Applejackets (New York City)

Contact: J. Smith '78
(212) 222-9607

As the premier event of the Applejackets' fourth season, President Dennis O'Brien and University Secretary Emeritus Harmon Potter '38, spoke at our "UR Then and Now" program on October 23. Alumni gathered for a scrumptious buffet and open bar in midtown.

The Steering Committee will be holding elections for officers. Dates to remember are: November 4 for nominations; December 2 for election. Call Mary Beth Egan, (212) 286-2639 (days), for times and locations or to provide input.

In early January, alumni will have an opportunity to participate in the second New York Career Connection, which will benefit both alumni and area UR students wishing to obtain information on various career fields.

Remember to send in your dues *today*, together with your questionnaire, to insure your receiving Applejackets mailings.

Arizona Alumni Club (Phoenix)

Contact: Diane McCarthy '67
(602) 991-7919

Our first event was an October Pool Party to help us UR Arizonans to get to know each other. We expect when you read this it will be in the enjoyable history category. We will be assembling data for our own area alumni directory in November. This will be provided free to members. If you haven't sent your data sheet in or haven't joined, you are encouraged to do so immediately.

We are planning a winter program (February, perhaps) with a UR speaker, and in the spring (April) we will be planning a splendid picnic, maybe a Dandelion Day affair. Recruiting students for UR is a regular and very important pursuit; there is no limit to the help that can be used in this work.

If you wish to participate in our activities, or even just to inquire about who we are and what we're doing, don't hesitate to call Diane. We'd love to hear from you.

Bay Area (San Francisco)

Contact: Andrea LoPinto '80
(415) 752-9302 (evenings)

Our new Local Alumni Directory is out and has been distributed to members. It's a great means of enhancing our area UR alumni network. If you're not a member and want one, you can eat your heart out, or you can get one for the low annual dues price of \$8 (or \$11 for an alumni couple). This also gets you the mailings for our area events.

Our second gourmet dinner extravaganza at the California Culinary Academy on October 3 was again looking like a sellout at this writing.

We're working with the UR Alumni Association of Southern California on plans for the Second Annual All-California Reunion in April at a place to be named. The one this year in Monterey was so enjoyable that there was unanimous voicing to plan another.

Boston Meliora Club

Contact: Bob Glowacky '84
(617) 734-0841 (evenings)

With fall falling and winter quickly rising the Boston Meliora Club is gearing up for more action.

To kick off events, we will be cheering for the UR basketball teams at an M.I.T. tournament on November 21. A reception will follow. Also scheduled for the upcoming months are a tour of the Museum of Fine Arts, a trip to Symphony Hall to see Wynton Marsalis perform with the Eastman Wind Ensemble, and a springtime excursion to the Wood's Hole Oceanographic Institute and Marine Biological Laboratory.

Recent glorious gatherings have included a tour of the Nashoba Valley Winery and a tailgate party at the Head of the Charles Regatta.

New members are always welcome to join, and may do so by contacting Bob Glowacky (as above) or Fran Ryu at (617) 965-2418.

Colorado University of Rochester Club (Denver)

Contact: Andrew Eiseman '79
(303) 832-5827

The Colorado University of Rochester Club (CURC) celebrated its inception with a rooftop picnic on August 19. With a breathtaking view of the city and the mountains in the background, Steering Committee members greeted alumni from many classes and many disciplines. After a sumptuous spread organized by Robin Pack, the group heard a few comments about plans for the future.

In particular, there is already a great deal of interest in the next social event planned: a night at the Denver Center Theatre on December 12. The show is *South Pacific* and will be preceded by a dessert buffet in the luxurious Lunt-Fontanne Room at the Denver Center. Robin Pack has been able to reserve just fifty seats for the event; please call her at 850-9738 if you would like to attend or help with the planning.

Tom Shea from the Admissions Office was in Denver in mid-October to bring recruiting volunteers up to date on the latest developments from Meliora Hall (the University's new admissions center). If you are interested in participating as a Rochester recruiter or interviewer, please contact Carol Hampf in Boulder at 449-8260.

Delaware Valley (Philadelphia)

Contact: John Doyle '81
(609) 757-7135 (days)

A picnic featuring hot-air balloon rides on November 1 will be recent history when you read this. On December 17 we're planning a group gathering at the Academy of Music for the opening night of the Pennsylvania Ballet's production of the ever-popular *Nutcracker*. And on the "future" list is a boat cruise on the Delaware River.

To receive notices, all it takes is a simple membership in the Delaware Valley Alumni Association. Call John Doyle (see above) to make contact. We are looking for more grads to help interview good prospective students, help students and young alumni find jobs, and help in organizing some great programs. Keep in mind, the more we do and the more involved you become, the better our Alma Mater will become known in the Delaware Valley. And that can do nothing but help your own reputation. Think about it, and give us a call.

Niagara Frontier (Buffalo)

Contact: Clare Haar '75
(716) 883-1664 (evenings)

Our first event was a tailgate party and cheering for the Yellowjackets as they played at U.B. in late September. John Reeves, director of sports and recreation, and assorted faculty were our guests. This was written slightly before the event and you are reading it after, so you now know the score of the game and that our predictions for a good time came true. (How's that for confidence?)

Recruiting good students continues to be a major interest, and making more and better connections between students and alumni for career advisement and job placements is an area in which we plan to focus new interest and energies. If you'd like to connect, call Clare. We'd also like to get your data sheets and dues so we can send our local mailings and a copy of our planned local alumni directory when it's available.

Our Steering Committee is meeting regularly to plan future programs. If you have input or would like to participate in the planning process, call Clare.

Rochester

Contact: Alumni Office
(716) 275-3684 (days)

Among events of particular interest this fall: Poet Jarold Ramsey, professor of English, opens this year's Alumni Luncheon series on November 13, and the Graduate School of Management sponsors the annual Economic Outlook Seminar, a forecast for the year ahead, on December 11. And on Friday and Saturday evenings, December 5 and 6, local alumni are invited to partake of the sumptuous Madrigal Dinner presented by the Eastman Chamber singers—a seven-course Renaissance feast with music, drama, dance, jesters, minstrels, and magic. (For more information on this last, call the Eastman School ticket office at 275-3500.)

Coming up in January: the first Rochester Conference, January 11-18, a week-long kaleidoscope of seminars, lectures, concerts, and other entertaining and thought-provoking events all geared to the seminal theme of creation.

Southern California (Los Angeles)

Contact: Harry DeLigter '72
(213) 450-5324 (days)

The holidays will bring two big UR programs. One is our own Christmas Dinner Party, currently in the works. Mailers will go to members. If you're not a member call Harry for details. The other program is in San Diego over the New Year period. The UR Men's and Women's basketball teams will be playing in a U.C. San Diego tournament on January 2 and 3. Watch for UR mailings and plan on cheering for the Yellowjackets.

The big news for spring will be our Second Annual All-California Reunion in April, in conjunction with the Bay Area Alumni Association. The weekend in Monterey this year was so enjoyable, we have to do it again. Watch your mail for time and place.

Among the important things we do is recruit good students for Rochester and help young UR grads locate and "survive" in the area. This too is fun work. They are also activities which help make the University more visible in California. Why not join us?

Washington, D.C.

Contact: Neil Ende '77
(202) 955-6300 (days)

The Annual Fall Reception on October was, as usual, both an enjoyable social affair and a functional program to boot. We were delighted to honor both our Washington Alumni Association's founding officers and a teacher from Walt Whitman High School who received the first UR Excellence in Secondary School Teaching Award given in this area. This Award program will be gradually expanded to other area schools and in the process of rewarding and encouraging good teaching should help make Rochester more visible in the many outstanding school districts in the Washington area.

Our planned lecture series should be announced soon. We will also be scheduling Caps and Bullets outings (OK, so they're played indoors). In March, some splendid Eastman programs (Wind Ensemble and Chorale) are being arranged. Watch your mailings, which you will get if your dues are up to date. Send in the sheet from your *Capitol Dandelion*, with your check, or call Neil Ende if you have questions or wish to make contact.

Eastman School of Music (from page 41)

He is working on a commission for the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra and Lukas Foss, to be premiered on Nov. 21.

1986

If you've followed the news this past summer, you may have noticed a UPI story on composer **William Doerrfeld** and his unusual ways of drumming up financial support to continue graduate studies at Yale University School of Music. Doerrfeld took out a classified ad for a week in one of the Rochester newspapers, seeking a benevolent and visionary sponsor. He even wrote businesses and other possible contributors, offering to trade a new composition for a donation to his tuition fund. "I'm a composer," he said, "and my job is to think of creative things." So far, we haven't heard how it worked out. . . . Perhaps a grant may be the key for Doerrfeld. Ask **Mary Beth Skaggs GE**, who won a Fulbright to study clarinet at the School for Music and Dramatic Arts in Vienna, Austria. Her teacher will be Herr Horst Hajek, principal clarinetist of the Vienna Philharmonic.

Medicine and Dentistry

1935

Donald M and Zoe Batsleer Bovet '35N of Marion, N.Y., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this past spring. Both remain active in many community groups, including the Penfield Symphony Orchestra. Donald serves as a physician for the Marion School District.

1936

Lynn R. Callin M received the Albert David Kaiser Medal from the Rochester Academy of Medicine, the highest award to an Academy Fellow for distinguished service in the fields of medicine, public health, or community welfare. A former president of the Monroe County Medical Society and of the local branch of the Medical Society of the State of New York, Callin has for many years been a leader and planner for cost-effective, high-quality health care in the Rochester area.

1937

50th Class Reunion, May 22, 23, & 24

1942

45th Class Reunion, May 22, 23, & 24

George E. Quinn M has been inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame of the University of New Hampshire, the only physician so honored.

1946

Robert B. King M, professor and chairman of neurosurgery at SUNY Health Science Center at Syracuse, was elected vice president of the American Board of Medical Specialties.

1947

40th Class Reunion, May 22, 23, & 24

1949

Allergist **Vincent DeRiso M** was elected to the board of directors of the United Way of Chemung County, N.Y.

1950

George S. Allen M has started filling his own prescription of "a little fishing, a little golf, and an occasional trip to Florida in the winter" since retiring after 29 years as the only physi-

cian in Rushville, N.Y. . . . **Elisha Atkins M** has retired after 30 years on the medical faculty at Yale University, including service for a time as Master of Saybrook College at Yale. He and his wife, Libby, are now living in Belmont, Mass., where Elisha is director/naturalist of the Habitat Institute for the Environment. . . .

Thomas W. Mou M was appointed president and chief executive officer of the Educational Commission for Foreign Medical Graduates. He was also named dean emeritus at West Virginia University.

1952

35th Class Reunion, May 22, 23, & 24

1954

William J. Bair GM, a senior manager at Battelle's Pacific Northwest Laboratories, received a Distinguished Achievement Citation from Ohio Wesleyan University, where he earned his bachelor's degree in 1949. The award cited Bair for "his pioneering role in American studies of radioactive inhalation toxicology." These studies helped set criteria for determining safe limits of exposure to radioactive particles in the workplace and have contributed to the knowledge of the relationship between lung cancer and inhalation of toxic materials.

1955

James E. Froeschie M has been named medical director at Connaught Laboratories, Inc., of Swiftwater, Pa., a major manufacturer and distributor of biological products to prevent infectious diseases.

1956

James Morrissey M is chairman of the American Heart Association for Northern Saratoga, Warren, and Washington counties in New York. He is director of cardiology services at Glens Falls Hospital.

1957

30th Class Reunion, May 22, 23, & 24

1959

Paul F. Griner M, general director of Strong Memorial Hospital and director of the University's Medical Center, has been elected a member of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences. . . . **Norman Marieb M**, chairman of the department of medicine at St. Raphael Hospital in New Haven, Conn., is now executive vice president of the hospital. He also serves as clinical professor of medicine at Yale University School of Medicine. . . . **James H. Thorpe R** is medical director of the Lower Bucks Hospital in Bristol Township, Pa.

1962

25th Class Reunion, May 22, 23, & 24

Alexander L. Strasser M, '67GM has been elected vice president of the Monroe County Medical Society. He runs a private practice in internal medicine in Rochester. . . . **Kimball B. Temple M**, a specialist in internal medicine and cardiology, has been elected a fellow of the American College of Physicians. Adjunct clinical assistant professor of medicine at Dartmouth Medical School, he is also co-director of cardiology at Cheshire Hospital in Hanover, N.H.

1965

Beverly P. Wood M, '71R, professor of pediatrics and of radiology at Rochester's School of

(Medicine and Dentistry continued on page 44)

Medicine and Dentistry (from page 43)

Medicine and Dentistry, was elected an alumna member honoris causa in the Iota Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Radcliffe College. President-elect of the North American Society for Pediatric Radiology, Wood was one of three elected as Radcliffe graduates who "have shown breadth of culture and high intellectual power and have made distinguished contributions to literary, scientific, educational, or social progress, or to the fine arts."

1967

20th Class Reunion, May 22, 23, & 24
Gilbert Rowan M, director of the Department of Emergency Medicine at Greenwich (Conn.) Hospital, is in addition medical director of the Greenwich Emergency Medical Service, Inc.

1969

James M. Boyle M and Donald Long have a private practice in gastroenterology in Solon, Ohio. Boyle is also director of gastroenterology in the Department of Medicine at St. Luke's Hospital. . . . **Richard R. Ranney GM** is dean of the University of Alabama School of Dentistry in Birmingham.

1970

Donald W. Kufe M, associate professor of medicine and chief of the pharmacology lab at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, has been named a Burroughs Wellcome Fund Clinical Pharmacology Scholar for 1986.

1971

Rudy Juliano GM was named associate director of research programs at the Institute for Technology Development and Assessment at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston. He is also a professor of pharmacology at the UT Medical School in Houston.

1972

15th Class Reunion, May 22, 23, & 24
Kent Crickard M, '77R has been named director of the Division of Reproductive Endocrinology and Infertility at SUNY Buffalo.

1973

Boswell Roberts M, '74R has joined the emergency department at Oswego (N.Y.) Hospital. Prior to Oswego, Roberts served as neurosurgeon at a number of hospitals in Kingston, Jamaica.

1975

Dean X. Parmalee M has been named chairman of the Division of Child Psychiatry at the Medical College of Virginia at Virginia Commonwealth University. He serves also as medical and clinical director at the Virginia Treatment Center for Children.

1976

Herman V. Szymanski M is a staff psychiatrist at the Buffalo (N.Y.) V.A. Hospital, where he does research on biochemical aspects of schizophrenia and manic-depressive illness. In addition to managing his family of four, he captains the SUNY Buffalo faculty/alumni touch football team, he reports.

1977

10th Class Reunion, May 22, 23, & 24

1978

Physician/journalist **Holly G. Atkinson M**, '79R was one of six women to receive the 1986 Young Achievers Award of the National Council

of Women of the United States, an organization for the education and advancement of women.

. . . **G. Rodney Meeks R** was appointed director of gynecology at the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

1979

Merrilyn J. Stevens M has opened a practice in general internal medicine in Charlestown, R.I. . . . Married: **Keith Douglas Meyer M** and Sharon Sue Grossman on July 13, in Lawrence, N.Y.

1980

Michel A. Cragge M, '83R has joined Woburn (Mass.) Medical Associates as an internist and nephrology specialist. . . . **Susan M. Mou M**, '84R and her husband, **Frank T. Slovick R**, '84F, are both teaching at the School of Medicine at the University of Missouri, Kansas City. Mou is assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology and Slovick is assistant professor of medicine. . . . Born: to **Susan M. Mou M**, '84R and **Frank T. Slovick R**, '84F, a son, Gregory Thomas Slovick, on Nov. 13, 1985.

1981

Robert Marinaro M, '83R finished up as chief resident in dermatology and acting coordinator of clinical studies in dermatology at University Hospitals of Cleveland, and is now in private practice in Morristown, N.J. . . . **Susan E. Thomas** is a member of the associate medical staff of Brockton (Mass.) Hospital.

1983

Gary J. Chellman GM, '85GM has accepted a new position as a research toxicologist at Syntex Pharmaceuticals in Palo Alto, Calif. . . . Internist **Ralph V. Harder R** has joined the medical staffs at Central Maine Medical Center and St. Mary's General Hospital. He specializes in respiratory diseases and allergies. . . . **Steven P. Herman M** has joined Lakeshore Family Medicine Associates in Hamburg, N.Y. . . . **Thomas V. Jones M** is living in Chapel Hill, N.C., where, as a Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Fellow, he has begun studies in general internal medicine and geriatrics. . . . **Paul M** and **Joanne Melloni Reiss** '83N now have two children, one-year-old Paul Vincent and Elizabeth Grace, three. . . . Born: to **Paul M** and **Joanne Melloni Reiss** '83N, a son, Paul Vincent, on May 8, 1985.

1985

Pamela Felizberto M and her new husband, **Eric Diamond** '78RC are living in Boston, where Pam is an ear, nose, and throat resident at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, and Eric is working in the Department of Internal Medicine at the Harvard Community Health Plan. . . . Married: **Pamela Felizberto** and **Eric Diamond** '78RC on Apr. 26.

1986

Married: **Anne Franklin Brayer M** and **Matthew Gilruth Davis M** on Apr. 12, in Rochester.

Nursing

1935

Donald '35M and **Zoe Batsleer Bovet** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this past spring in Newark, N.Y. Both are still active in several community organizations, including the Penfield Symphony Orchestra.

1937

50th Class Reunion, June 11, 12 & 13

1942

45th Class Reunion, June 11, 12 & 13

1947

40th Class Reunion, June 11, 12 & 13

1952

35th Class Reunion, June 11, 12 & 13

1957

30th Class Reunion, June 11, 12 & 13

1961

Barbara Eckstrom Dominick, who earned her M.P.A. from the University of Nevada in 1983, was appointed to the editorial advisory board of the *Journal of Healthcare Materiel Management*.

1962

25th Class Reunion, June 11, 12 & 13

1963

Carolyn R. Aradine, associate professor of nursing at Rochester, is in California as a Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Nurse Scholar at UC San Francisco. She is conducting research on infants-at-risk and their parents. . . . **Lois Christianson Giess** was appointed to the Rochester City Council in January to fill an unexpired term. She's since announced her candidacy for the seat in the next election, to be held in November. . . . **Sheila Donnelly Sission** earned her B.S.P.A. from St. Joseph's College in Maine and is now administrative supervisor at Pleasant Valley Hospital in Camarillo, Calif.

1964

Judith Hoffman Cordia, associate professor of nursing at Jamestown (N.Y.) Community College, is chair of the college's nursing division.

1967

20th Class Reunion, June 11, 12 & 13

Nancy Leach Houyoux is the new director of the Northwestern Institute of Psychiatry in Fort Washington, Pa., and the first woman to hold that post.

1968

Susan Jo Roberts is associate professor of nursing at the Graduate School of Nursing of the University of Massachusetts at Worcester.

1972

15th Class Reunion, June 11, 12 & 13

1973

G. Levering Keely has been promoted to the rank of commander in the U.S. Public Health Service and has transferred to the Office of Device Evaluation, Division of Neurological Devices, Center for Device and Radiological Health, of the Food and Drug Administration in Washington, D.C.

1974

Navy Lt. Comdr. **Paula Donahue James** reports that she is finishing her master's degree in critical-care nursing at Emory University and that she plans to be stationed at Oakland (Calif.) Naval Hospital after she completes her studies. . . . Married: **Lt. Comdr. Paula Donahue** and **HMC Phillip Lee James** on May 24, in Portland, Maine.

1975

David T. Bolesh, who was promoted to major in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps, is chief nurse and chief also of plans, operations, and training at the 93rd Evacuation Hospital. He and his

wife, **Marcia Johnston Bolesh**, live on Ft. L. Wood with their two daughters, Heather (8), and Sarah (4).

1976

Born: to **Fred '75RC** and **Tina Coapman Klauser**, a daughter, Ainsley Christine, on June 30.

1977

10th Class Reunion, June 11, 12 & 13

1978

Marilyn Bochenko Andrews finished her M.S.N. at the University of Maryland and is now an adult nurse practitioner at the Goucher College Health Center in Towson, Md. . . .

Carolyn Kosobucki-Wolmering was promoted to assistant director of nursing for maternity at Children's Hospital of Buffalo, N.Y. . . . **Mark Alan Prange GN** graduated from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio and has begun his internal-medicine residency at Brackenridge Hospital in Austin, Tex. . . . Married: **Carolyn Kosobucki** and **Gregory Wolmering** on Apr. 19. . . . **Suanne Miller GN** and **Wade Lippman** on July 13, in Rochester.

1979

Born: to **David '77RC** and **Joanne Heide Neri**, a son, Michael Alexander, on Mar. 11.

1980

Susan Becker O'Rourke is working in the pediatric oncology branch inpatient unit at the National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health. . . . Born: to **John** and **Susan Becker O'Rourke**, a son, Sean Myles, on July 16.

1981

Born: to **Bill** and **Sue Houghton Klinefelter**, a daughter, Laura Kate, on May 8.

1982

5th Class Reunion, June 11, 12 & 13

Debbie Albert Letteney is working in the labor and delivery department at Strong Memorial Hospital. She reports that **Kathleen Fuchs**, who is working in psychiatry at Children's National Hospital in Washington, D.C., was planning to marry **Tony LaBarbera** this past September. . . . Born: to **John** and **Debbie Albert Letteney**, a son, Peter, on Apr. 21.

1983

Gary A. Ritzel was promoted to 1st Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. . . . **Paul '83M** and **Joanne Melloni Reiss** are living in Burlington, Vt., with their two children, Elizabeth Grace (3), and Paul Vincent (1). . . . Married: **Joanne Marie Marren GN** and **Terrence Patrick McNamara** on May 31. . . . Born: to **Paul '83M** and **Joanne Melloni Reiss**, a son, Paul Vincent, on May 8, 1985. . . . to **Lori** and **Gary A. Ritzel**, a son, Curtis Paul, on May 6.

1984

Married: **Elizabeth A. Wilson** and **Steven DeSmitt '79RC**, '82G.

1985

Teresa Ann Mason GN was promoted to the rank of Major in the Army Nurse Corps. She is a medical-surgical clinical specialist at Dwight D. Eisenhower Army Medical Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga.



Mothers of teenage girls, take heart: You are not alone. Of all the photos that have come in since we began asking you to share old pictures of your college days, this is one of our favorites. It dates from the 1940s, when overcrowding in the women's dorms was temporarily alleviated by housing the overflow in Cutler Union. This room was occupied by fourteen young women. The picture was taken by their housemother, Eileen Murphy McEvoy '45.

From the President (from page 1)

Berlin goes on to classify: Dante is a hedgehog, Shakespeare a fox. Plato, Pascal, Hegel, Proust are hedgehogs; Aristotle, Montaigne, Pushkin, and Joyce are foxes.

Since I have been hard on hedgehogs, let me point out that the university does not exclude them. Not at all. World historical hedgehogs have given us some of the great artistic and intellectual creations, and we study them with avidity.

There is an important qualification to be made: In the university, hedgehogs are required to play the fox's game. It is easy for foxes to welcome other competing wisdoms since they do not seek the grand synthesis. This is rather unfair to great hedgehogs, since the heart of their doctrine requires a passionate fusion of thought and action, heart and mind which the more diffident fox refuses. Hedgehogs should feel—and do feel—that the university is not their proper playing field. They judge correctly. The decisions of State or the transcendence of religion are the ground for unification. Aristotle tutored Alexander in foxiness, but in cutting the Gordian knot the great commander insisted that decisions must be made whether or not intellectual dilemmas can be solved. Great religions turn aside (sometimes gracefully, sometimes not) from the theological demonstrations of the scholars to seek a fusion where the heart is strangely warmed.

Perhaps we should add a warning inscription to the library facade: "Unfair to hedgehogs!" For the university is not their native region. This is the university's glory and its limitation. We are a place for foxes—but life may demand more passion and connection than it is the university's right and duty to declare. Yes, the university can be complex, confusing, ponderous, pedantic, diffident, aloof—it is the price of foxiness. We know many things, we remain free, open, at loose ends, suspending judgment, welcoming all sorts of insights and nonsense—and the serious-minded who must save the world today will view us with suspicion.

If the fox knows many things, so does this University. If the fox lives by canniness, not with a single grand strategy, so does Rochester. And I urge foxiness as an individual strategy for success at such an institution. There is much to be said for the single-minded dedication of the hedgehog. No doubt such grand commitments often produce grand results. But I urge you to be inquisitive of many things, to seek and find, to know the many ways of Rochester. And finally, hedgehogs can be awfully lonely; foxes have more friends. My wish to the new class: May you be haunted by hedgehogs—but have a friendly four years among the foxes.

Dennis O'Brien

In Memoriam

May Pammenter Brainerd '13 (Geneva, N.Y.) on July 3.
Clarice Lambright Buhlmann '16 (Rochester) on July 18.
Ezra Andrews Hale '16 (Rochester) on July 3.
Mildred D. Wilcox '17 (Churchville, N.Y.) on June 30.
Ruth G. Gentles '18, '53G (Rochester) on June 9.
Bertha Kannevischer Arlidge '20 (Rochester) on June 17.
Irving C. Lusink '20 (Penfield, N.Y.) on May 18.
William G. Easton '21 (Coral Springs, Fla.) on May 21.
Louella Stacy Posey '24 (San Bernardino, Calif.) on May 12.
Catherine Smith Pritchard '24 (Dunedin, Fla.) on Apr. 30.
Wilbur G. Valentine '24, '26G (Derby, Vt.) on June 17.
Jean Story Tait '25E (Rochester) on July 16.
John Orion Page '27 (Bryan, Tex.) on May 28.
William S. Titus '27 (Green Valley, Ariz.) on July 18.
Willis J. Henry '29 (Fairport, N.Y.) on May 16.
Hunter Johnson '29E (Benson, N.C.) on May 28.
Margaret Hutchinson Zornow '29 (Pittsford, N.Y.) on May 20.
Joseph T. Anderson '30, '32G, '47GM (Minneapolis, Minn.) on Aug. 12, 1985.
Ruth E. Dixon '30 (Rochester) on May 6.
Mildred Phillely '30 (Rochester) on May 2.
Abraham Milton Civin '31 (St. Petersburg, Fla.) on Dec. 14, 1984.
Rocco J. Martocchio '31M (Utica, N.Y.) on July 5.
Alice Polla Jones '32, '35N (Jacksonville, Fla.) on July 7.
Ruth Line Burdick '33E (Los Angeles, Calif.) on May 18.
Marian E. Latz '33 (Canandaigua, N.Y.) on June 1.
Marian A. McCarthy '33, '43G (Gulfport, Fla.) on May 14.
Donald John Mc Nerney '33 (Palm Bay, Fla.) on May 27.
John R. Pate '33R (Arlington, Va.) on Oct. 8, 1985.
Irving L. Posner '33 (Rochester) on July 11.
Rabbi Aaron Solomon '34E (Rochester) on July 16.
Norman Stymus '34 (Redding, Calif.) on July 6, 1985.
Gene Edison Todd '34 (Avon, N.Y.) on May 4.
Carl Antone Wirth '34E, '35GE (Jamestown, Calif.) on May 16.

Barbara R. Olson '36 (Sepulveda, Calif.) on July 6.
Richard F. Perkins '36 (Knoxville, Tenn.) on Mar. 3.
Arthur C. Richmond '36R (Fort Madison, Iowa) on Nov. 23, 1985.
G. Burroughs Mider '37R (Silver Spring, Md.) on Dec. 12, 1985.
Morris H. Poaster '37E, '52GE (Enid, Okla.) on Nov. 8, 1985.
Irene Clark Ballinger '38, '39N (Yountville, Calif.) on June 1.
William Bennett Freer '38 (Lake Worth, Fla.) on June 14.
Leo Alvin Geyer '38 (Hilton Head Island, S.C.) on June 5.
Joseph Kline '39 (El Paso, Tex.) on Oct. 25, 1985.
Mabel Deegan '41GE (Branford, Conn.) on May 22.
Charles T. Mann '41M (Lockport, N.Y.) on July 2.
Arnold J. Running '42GE (Williamstown, Mass.) on June 13.
Frank C. Brautigam '43 (Bryn Mawr, Pa.) on May 3.
Gregory K. Dwyer '43M (New Canaan, Conn.) on May 19.
Marilynn Seavey Griffin '44E (Southampton, N.Y.) on Mar. 26.
William Deforest Welton, Jr. '44M (Dayton, Ohio) on Mar. 21.
Hobert W. French '45G (Concord, Mass.) on June 9.
Jeanne Elise Rettig Trantack '45 (Cypress, Tex.) on June 14.
William Smith Caudell '46M (Columbia, S.C.) on Jan. 21.
Wayne S. Clark '46E (Denver, Colo.) on Apr. 15.
John S. Livermore '46GE (Rochester) on May 28.
Harold W. Jayne '47M (Sidney, N.Y.) on May 23.
Edwina Snyder Rummel '47E (Sand Lake, N.Y.) on May 24.
Rox Lynn Lee '49E (Madison, Wis.) on Apr. 28.
Arthur V. Cook '50 (Penfield, N.Y.) on May 3.
Louis Mario Carrese '51, '53G (Potomac, Md.) on May 2.
Samuel S. Brenner, Jr. '53M (Sayre, Pa.) on May 17.
Cesar A. Guzman '55GM (Rochester) on May 28.
Nathane Aldrich Anderson '56 (Fairport, N.Y.) on June 22.
Vivian Harris Chandler '57G (Sodus Point, N.Y.) on May 27.

Jeanette Leight Vanvalkenburg '57 (Rochester) on June 2.
Richard S. Owings '58R (Augusta, Ga.) on Mar. 12.
Robert Tanofsky '58G (Larchmont, N.Y.) on May 4.
George Felix Hart '60G (West End, N.C.) on June 15.
Mardell J. Marcellus '61E (Rochester) on May 30.
William H. Kanaley '64U (Middlesex, N.Y.) on June 1.
David J. Hesek '65 (Brockport, N.Y.) on July 7.
Gerald Paul Cooper '67 (Rochester) on May 30.
Stuart A. Ritchings '67 (Greenbrae, Calif.) on June 7.
Donald L. Pettit '68 (Mars, Pa.) on July 14.
Steven E. Goodman '69G (Newton, Mass.) on July 3.
John A. Oster '71GM (Rochester) on May 8.
John Robert Zeigler '74E, '75GE (Omaha, Neb.) May 26.
Keith V. Mitchell '78 (Seattle, Wash.) on May 31.
Douglas C. Zefting '82G (Rochester) on May 19.

Obituaries

■ **Jack End** '40E, former Eastman School faculty member and pioneer in jazz studies at the school, died on March 6.

As a graduate student at Eastman, End introduced many of his fellow students to the music of jazz, at the time not considered an art form sufficiently respectable to be taught and played in traditional conservatories. He was the first conductor of the still-extant Eastman Jazz Ensemble.

"I think it's fair to say he was the one who started jazz here," said Rayburn Wright '43E, who was studying at Eastman at the time and is now its professor of jazz studies and contemporary media. "Personally," he added, "I feel a debt because back in the early 1940s he taught me the tradition by playing all those records for me."

End will be remembered by women students on the Prince Street Campus during the 1940s and early 1950s as the musical genius behind the annual student-written and -produced Kaleidoscope performances.

At one time End did arrangements for well-known Big Band leaders like Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, and Artie Shaw, and had his own big band that played locally in Rochester. He later worked as a producer-director at a Rochester television station and then went back to the University as associate director—and later director—of public relations. He retired in 1975.

■ **Ezra A. Hale** '16, former president and chief executive officer of Lawyer's Cooperative Publishing Company, died on July 3. Hale had been a trustee of the University since 1954 and an honorary trustee since 1965.

A basketball player during his student years, Hale was known as one of the best athletes ever produced by the University.

In 1971, he was asked to describe Rochester as it was when he attended. He wrote: "Then the University was a university in name only. Actually, it was a small sectarian college of arts

and science catering to the young men and women of modest circumstances from the local community. There was no graduate program; no Ph.D.s had ever been granted; there were no cyclotrons, no professional schools.

"But those of us who spent four college years at Rochester received a good education in the arts and sciences. . . ."

"Under the leadership of Dr. Rush Rhees, such outstanding professors as Morey, Forbes, Burton, Fairchild, Slater, and Perkins set the standard of excellence in undergraduate teaching that later was to come to the attention of the Rockefeller people, who together with George Eastman started the University toward greatness."

Hale's grandfather, father, and wife also had served on the Rochester board. "His devotion to the University lasted all his life and was evident not only in his long service but in the great generosity he always showed and in the sage advice he gave to four presidents," President O'Brien said.

■ **G. Burroughs Mider** '37R, former deputy director of the National Library of Medicine and Director of Laboratories and Clinics of the National Institutes of Health, died December 12.

Trained as a surgeon, and widely known as a teacher, writer, and science administrator, Mider was for a number of years on the faculty of the School of Medicine and Dentistry.

The G. Burroughs Mider NIH Lectureship was established in his honor at NIH in 1968. At that time the director of NIH noted that Mider had "exerted a profound effect not only on the progress of the scientific program of NIH, but on the very nature of the role of the scientist-administrator in the federal service. . . . He was responsible for the direct operations of the world's largest biomedical research institution."

■ **Clarence Wynd**, a former Eastman Kodak executive and longtime University trustee and later honorary trustee, died on March 21. He was eighty-five.

"Clarence Wynd was a tower of strength on our Board of Trustees for more than twenty years," said President O'Brien. "Three presidents of the University have benefited from his forthright advice and his cheerful willingness to take on and complete any responsibility asked of him."

Among the many responsibilities asked of him at Rochester were the chairmanships of the Medical Center Visiting Committee and of the Board of Overseers of Strong Memorial Hospital.

He served also on the boards of Rochester Institute of Technology and of MIT, whose national alumni organization he once led. Among his many honors was an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Findlay College.

Alumni Gazette (from page 33)

the deaf. There, where education is provided from the preschool level up to the graduate level, he began working as a counselor at the Model Secondary School for the Deaf, later becoming director of residence programs in the Department of Pre-College Programs.

Parker then turned to real estate because "I love working with deaf people in the mainstream of society," he says. Since effective communication between agent and client is the key to successful transactions, Parker uses whatever is necessary to get his messages across. Rather than writing notes back and forth or struggling to read lips, his clients can talk with Parker in sign language or use his (free) interpretation service when dealing with other agents. They can even converse over the phone through the TDD (Telecommunications Device for the Deaf) by typing on their machines messages that then are displayed on Parker's machine in his office.

Helping deaf people in real-world situations is Parker's way of bringing attention to the problems they encounter. "I am continuing my advocacy role for the deaf while hopefully increasing society's sensitivity to the needs of hearing-impaired people," he says. "The limited awareness of non-deaf persons, rather than hearing loss per se, is the greatest barrier deaf people face daily."

■ **Look out, metric:** Some people collect things, like old stamps, rare coins, or international beer cans. Still more adventurous hobbyists scale the world's highest peaks, breed exotic poisonous snakes, or hunt ancient artifacts in the Middle East, for example. **Fred Newhall** '41, on the other hand, gets his kicks playing with the Base 12 number system.

Though perhaps not the most common subject for a hobby, Base 12, says Newhall, should be the number system of choice. "So many things we do are based on dozens—such as the hours in a day and the months in a year," he says. "This system makes math so much easier that you could probably go through school with one less year of math instruction and still learn the same amount."

For those of you unfamiliar with Base 12, Newhall explains that the

dozenal system counts up to nine, adds two extra symbols, "dec" (x) and "el" (e), and then counts to ten, which represents the "dozenth" number.

A retired electrical engineer, Newhall first heard about the Base 12 counting system at a meeting of the University's Math Club in 1938. Since then, he's been a dedicated dozenal advocate, giving invited workshops and writing a 500-page book of charts and tables for conversion between the ten and twelve-number systems.

Newhall's other spare-time project is a sound dictionary, in which words and names are arranged on charts in sound-alphabet order. Inspiration for the dictionary, now with 45,000 entries on 1,800 pages, began as a term paper on international language for an English class at Rochester. "I'm hoping that someday there will be a world language we can all use," he says.

Newhall lists a number of Rochester alumni among his family members, including sister **Mildred Newhall O'Laughlin** '43, '46G, mother **Marion MacLean Newhall** '11, father **Frederick Newhall** '11, and grandfather **Alfred Augustus Newhall**, Class of 1872.

■ **Hitchcock:** Good evening. Film-criticism students, film devotees, and Hitchcock scholars will no doubt get a thrill from the new book, *A Hitchcock Reader* (Iowa State University Press). Editors **Marshall Deutelbaum** '78G and **Leland Poague** have compiled the first anthology on Hitchcock's films published in over a decade and the first critical study of his work to appear since the re-release of his acclaimed masterpieces, *Rear Window* and *Vertigo*.

Deutelbaum, who teaches film at Purdue University, and Poague, who teaches at Iowa State University, put together *A Hitchcock Reader* out of their need for a comprehensive critical text for courses devoted to the director's films. Their aim, they say, is to present a history of film criticism and theory over the past thirty years, moving from the initial "auteurist" claims for taking Hitchcock seriously, to the more recent psychological, feminist, and Marxist theories brought to bear on films by the "Master of Suspense." And with that, dear audience, we bid you good night.

Alumni Travel



Caribbean-Panama Canal Cruise—February 15-22

From Montego Bay to Grand Cayman, Cartagena, Aruba, and transit of Gatun Locks into Gatun Lake in Panama, with lectures on history and building of the Canal. Special rates for 3rd and 4th in room. Optional 3 additional days in Montego Bay February 12-15. (Rochester families and teachers take note: This is winter school-break period.) \$1,195-\$1,800 range, depending upon room choice. Free air from NYC and other major terminals; \$65 from Rochester and other intermediate points; \$90 from west coast.

Australia-New Zealand—March 12-28

Cairns (Great Barrier Reef), Brisbane, Melbourne, Sydney/Auckland, and Christchurch. Pre-Fiji and post-Hawaii options. Many inclusions, including full breakfasts daily and 9 dinners. Sane pacing for long trip. \$3,250 from Los Angeles. Lowest connecting fares available from Rochester and other points.

South America—April 8-21

Montevideo (Uruguay, the Riviera of South America), Buenos Aires (capital of Argentina), Iguassu Falls, and Rio de Janeiro (Brazil). Cosmopolitan cities, breathtaking sights, deluxe accommodations, full breakfasts daily, 4 dinners, and 1 lunch included, as well as half-day guided sightseeing in each city. Easter in Rio. \$2,375 from NYC; group arrangements from Rochester; comparable West Coast departure and return available.

Alaska, Land and Sea—July 11-23

Seven-night cruise from Vancouver that is different. In addition to Ketchikan, Juneau, and Skagway, cruise Endicott Arm, Yakutat Bay (Hubbard Glacier), and College Fjord (Columbia Glacier) to Whittier. Rail and motorcoach to Anchorage (1 night), private railcar on Midnight Sun Express to Denali Park (1 night) to see Mt. McKinley, grizzlies, caribou, sheep, moose, beavers, etc., riverboat cruise on Tanana River, and Fairbanks (2 nights). All sightseeing included. \$2,500-3,600 from — and return to — Seattle. \$150 less if reservations are in before 12/31/86. Lowest promotional fare connections from home cities.

Great River Cruise, Pacific Northwest—September 7-15

Round trip from Portland, follow the trail of Lewis and Clark for 465 miles aboard the "Great Rivers Explorer" on the Willamette, Columbia, and Snake Rivers. Cruise into history and experience gorges, river towns, and the territories of miners, merchants, trappers, and gold prospectors. Visit Astoria, Fort Clatsop, Bonneville Dam and Lock, Nez Perce and Sacajawea Parks, Fort Walla Walla, and other notable sites. Ride a jet boat into Hell's Canyon. Will not require physical prowess. \$1,545 from Portland; \$1,895 from Rochester.

For further information or detailed mailers (as they become available) on any of the trips announced, contact John Braund, Alumni Office, University of Rochester, Rochester, New York 14627, (716) 275-3682.

Old photos anyone?

The sphinxes on the steps of the old Prince Street Library. Your roommate throwing snowballs in front of Helen Wood Hall. The Eastman Theatre when it still had its marquee. Hi-jinks on the Fraternity Quad.

Those are the kinds of memories that are stored away in old photo albums or in dusty boxes under the eaves in the attic. And those are the kinds of memories that the University Library's special collections department is trying to retrieve.

If you have a collection of old photos of any of the University's campuses, students, or faculty—particularly of the pre-World War II variety—the library would be grateful to receive them. Just send them c/o Rochester Review, 108 Administration Building, University of Rochester, Rochester, New York 14627, and we'll pass them along. And thank you mightily for the contribution to our collective memory bank.

Classified Information

Virgin Gorda (British Virgin Islands). Our part-time home. Year-round swimming weather, low humidity, wonderful snorkeling, beaches. Grobman '41G, '44G, 507 North 13th St., Apt. 301, St. Louis, Mo. (314) 241-9177.

Wanted to buy: A bound volume of the *Campus Times* from 1978. Get rid of that bulky book that's taking up space in your closet and collecting dust. Sell it to someone who missed out on ordering one. Contact Linda Ketchum '78, 945 Second Ave., Apt. 3, New York, N.Y. 10022. (212) 889-0717.

Rate: 75 cents a word. Post Office box numbers and hyphenated words count as two words. Street numbers, telephone numbers, and state abbreviations count as one word. No charge for zip code or class numerals.

Send your order and payment (checks payable to University of Rochester) to "Classified Information," Rochester Review, 108 Administration Building, University of Rochester, Rochester, New York 14627.

Report on Giving

1985-86

Rochester turned an important corner this past April when the University Trustees voted to approve President O'Brien's five-year plan to put Rochester in the top 1 percent of American colleges and universities. This go-ahead was given near the end of a very successful 1985-86 Annual Giving campaign—a program which is vital to the success of this ambitious plan.

You are to be congratulated, for nearly 16,000 of you made contributions totaling \$1.8 million for the Annual Giving Program. You might be interested in some of the highlights from this past year's campaign:

- The Board of Trustees and Trustees' Council led the way with 100 percent participation.
- A record-shattering \$250,000 was given by the Class of '35 as its Fiftieth Reunion Class gift.
- The three-year campaign for the Harmon S. Potter Scholarship Fund came to a close. In total, over \$700,000 was committed by alumni and other friends of Harm Potter to meet the Emerson Foundation challenge, thus adding \$350,000 from the Foundation to the scholarship fund.
- The School of Medicine and Dentistry topped \$430,000, an all-time high for the school, with an average gift of \$207. This year's efforts were greatly aided through the volunteer participation of the school's alumni and faculty members.
- The average gift to the River Campus (\$108) increased 25 percent over the previous year.
- The average of all alumni gifts to the Annual Giving Fund (\$113) increased 22 percent over the highest previous level.
- Regional phonathons in eighteen cities across the country garnered \$346,000 for the University, the result of the efforts of 360 alumni volunteers.
- Last year 1,492 of you asked your employers to double or triple your UR contributions through the matching gift program. As a result, over three hundred employers combined to donate \$325,000 in matching gift money to the University. Matching gifts are particularly valuable in that they recognize the contributions of alumni in a special and tangible way, as well as giving greater leverage to alumni donations.
- In addition, giving by parents of students was up 22 percent, to \$73,000.

These results could not have been achieved without the generous donations of time and energy by our many volunteers. Many

of you gave up an evening or more to call your fellow alumni as a Phonathon volunteer. You also made arrangements for the use of your employers' facilities for evening calling. In addition, as chairpersons and committee members, you spearheaded special efforts to raise money for departments, schools, and programs. And, some of you took responsibility for urging fellow UR alumni at your place of employment to take advantage of the matching gift program.

Those of you who led your reunion classes so successfully this past year are to be commended for the time and effort you spent on the University's behalf.

We are especially indebted to the individuals listed on the following pages for their generous support during 1985-86:

- **Leadership Societies:** Members of the societies that have been established as an expression of gratitude for the special generosity of the donors of annual gifts made at the levels indicated.
- **Gifts-in-Remembrance:** A recording of those whose memory is honored through gifts made annually to the University.
- **Phonathon Volunteers:** Alumni who volunteered their time or their office facilities in eighteen cities nationwide.

Through all your efforts, President O'Brien's five-year plan is off to a tremendous start. Funds will go immediately toward helping to recruit top students and faculty, and to keeping our best faculty on board. As a result, more of UR's academic programs will be able to share in the national and international reputations enjoyed by so many of the University's schools and departments.

Some new programs will receive a strong boost through your support. For example, Reach for Rochester, an innovative program providing undergraduates with valuable employment and internship experience, just started this past summer. Your dollars will help to match students with meaningful summer work related to their fields of study, and will provide seed money for entrepreneurial projects to be initiated, run, and staffed by undergraduates.

You can be assured that your generosity is *currently* working for the benefit of our students and faculty, and is laying the groundwork for the future success of the president's five-year plan as well.

Meliora!

Roger D. Lathan '54
Vice President for University Relations

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SAY HELLO TO ALUMNI PHONATHON FUN & FUNDS

Phonathon Fun:

UR staff will be traveling to 18 different cities, coast to coast, to host annual alumni Phonathons. We invite you to enjoy an evening of fine dining (dinner provided by the University), fine conversation (topics provided by you), and a rewarding calling session (gifts provided by Phonathon donors).

Anywhere from 10 to 100 alumni volunteers attend in any one city, making for an energizing and productive program. It is the perfect opportunity to meet and talk with old and new University friends who may live practically next door.

Phonathon Funds:

Gifts made to the Phonathon program help provide scholarship funds, enriched student life programs, new library books, University computers—the list is endless.

If you live in a city on this year's schedule, please join us in an evening of good fellowship and effort to help the University of Rochester continue and expand upon its 136-year-old tradition of excellence.

For information on how you can participate, please complete and forward the coupon below, or call (collect) 716-275-7905. Ask for Angela Avallone, Phonathon Program Administrator.

Angela Avallone
 141 Administration Building
 University of Rochester
 Rochester, NY 14627

Yes, I want to participate in the 1986-87 Regional Phonathon Program in

_____ on _____
 (City) (Date)

Name _____
 School and Year _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone (Home) _____ (Office) _____
 (Area Code) (Area Code)

1986-87 Phonathon Schedule Time: 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Fall:

Boston	September 8 & 9 (Monday & Tuesday)
Rochester	September 29-October 2 (Monday-Thursday)
Washington, D.C.	October 27 & 28 (Monday & Tuesday)
Philadelphia	October 29 & 30 (Wednesday & Thursday)
Cleveland	November 5 (Wednesday)
Atlanta	November 12 & 13 (Wednesday & Thursday)
Los Angeles	November 17 & 18 (Monday & Tuesday)
San Francisco	November 19 & 20 (Wednesday & Thursday)

Spring:

Stamford	February 2 & 3 (Monday & Tuesday)
Miami	February 4 & 5 (Wednesday & Thursday)
Dallas	February 18 & 19 (Wednesday & Thursday)
New York City	March 9-12 (Monday-Thursday)
Chicago	March 23 & 24 (Monday & Tuesday)
Minneapolis	March 26 (Thursday)
Seattle	March 30 & 31 (Monday & Tuesday)
Denver	April 1 & 2 (Wednesday & Thursday)
Syracuse	April 27 & 28 (Monday & Tuesday)
Buffalo	April 29 & 30 (Wednesday & Thursday)

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Wendy J. Walter
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Sharon Levitt
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Eileen C. Cowley
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Fern Daum
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Diane D. Doyle
Frank J. Drago
Emma-Jane E. Drury
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Robert Fleisher
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The Presidents Society, formed in 1969 as an extension of the Associates, was organized to raise substantially the level of annual support for the University, both through the direct financial participation of its members and through the example they provide. Members are committed to the University and its goal to be among the best in all it undertakes. The support they contribute helps ensure that Rochester is able to meet today's needs and to prepare for tomorrow's significant challenges.

The Society's name recognizes the special qualities of each of the Uni-

versity's eight presidents as well as the vital role played by a relatively small group of men and women, who, as volunteers, worked closely and effectively with them during their terms of office.

Membership is predicated on a minimum annual gift of \$1,000 with automatic membership in the Associates and Rochester Fellows.

Members whose contributions total \$100,000 become Life Members of the Presidents Society.

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Please note:

The presence of names in this report is based upon participation during the 1985-86 year (July 1, 1985 to June 30, 1986). The editors have carefully reviewed these names. Nevertheless, in listings of this length, errors and omissions may occur. If your name has been misspelled or listed incorrectly, please accept our apologies and bring the mistake to the attention of Brian Walsh, 147 Administration Building, University of Rochester, Rochester, NY 14627, so we can correct our records.

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SCHOOL OF NURSING

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The University thanks those who made generous annual giving contributions in memory of the following:

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CORPORATE MATCHING GIFTS

By filling out their employers' simple matching-gift forms, 1,492 alumni were able to double, triple, or even quadruple their giving power in 1985-86. As a result, the University received an additional \$324,386 in matching money from 332 employers.

Ten alumni, in key corporations, served as matching-gift representatives and promoted this important benefit to their fellow alumni employees. These representatives were Nicholas F. Borrelli '60G, Corning Glass

Works; Richard E. Fang '43, Westinghouse; Richard Foley '69, Shell Oil Company; Richard Haig '44, Exxon; John Meyers '58, IBM; Theodore Nichols '58, Mobil Oil Corporation; Madhav S. Phadke '71, AT&T Bell Laboratories; Charles W. Schmitt '72, Gannett; William J. Spear '84, Xerox; David D. Van Horn '42, General Electric.

We gratefully acknowledge the matching-gift support received in 1985-86 from the companies listed below.

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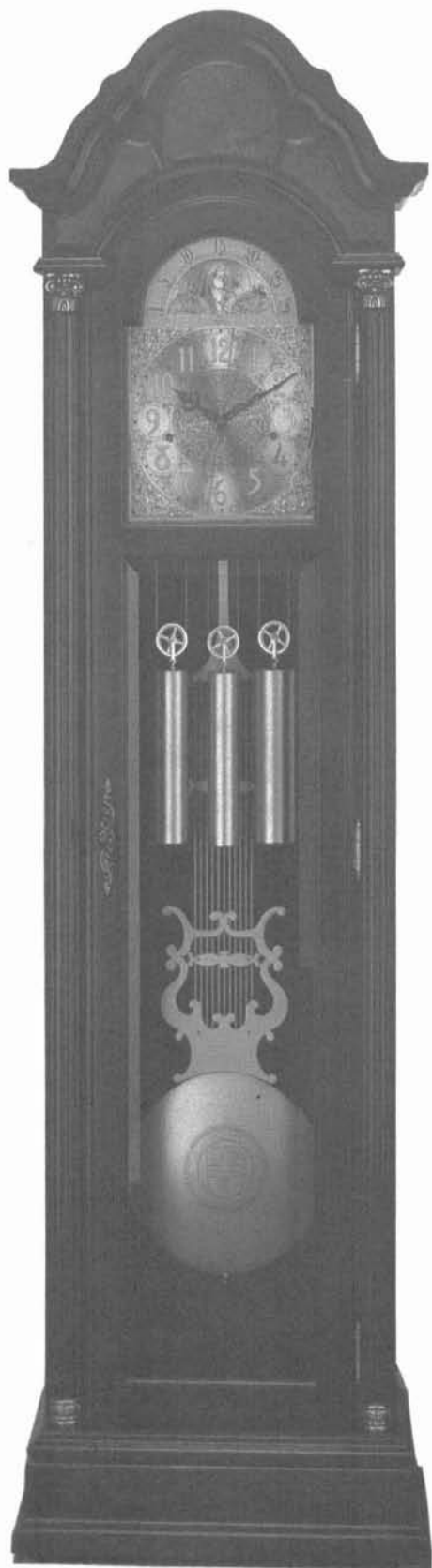
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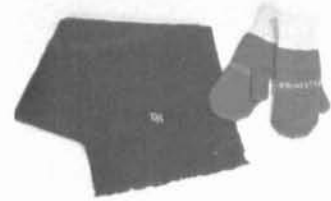
Beautiful and Practical Ways to Keep the Tradition.



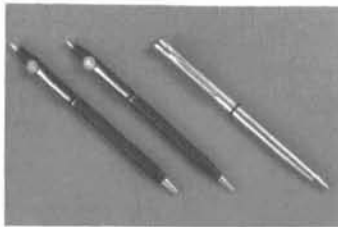
COLLEGE SWEATER—100% acrylic cardigan in navy with gold stripes on left sleeve & letter "R" in gold felt on left chest. Adult sweater has letter on lower left.
Adult S-M-L-XL 33.50
Youth 10-12 21.50
Child (shown) 2-4-6-8 16.50



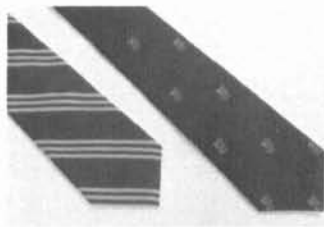
SWEATSHIRT—Classic crewneck pullover in 50% acrylic-30% polyester-20% cotton. Rib-knit crewneck, cuffs, & waistband. Long raglan sleeves. Grey with flocked navy seal or navy with gold seal. S-M-L-XL.
Grey 15.25
Navy 14.75



SCARF/MITTENS—100% imported zephyr wool scarf, 50" long, in navy with UR embroidered in gold. 100% orlon mittens in royal blue with gold cuffs & gold Rochester print.
Scarf 16.95
Mittens 9.95



PENS—Blue ball-point garland pen with brushed-chrome finish & University seal embedded in crown. Cross pen set, classic black ball pen & pencil with UR seal on clip.
Garland pen 10.95
Cross pen set 50.00



ROCHESTER TIES—Navy polyester tie with Yellowjacket print. Navy polyester tie with gold stripes.
Yellowjacket tie 11.50
Striped tie 7.95



THE ROCHESTER CHAIR—A traditional favorite made of select northern hardwoods & finished in satiny black with gold trim & gold Rochester seal. Arms in cherry.
158.00

QUAN.	ITEM	PRICE	TOTAL
___	Adult college sweater		
	□ S □ M □ L □ XL . . . 33.50		
___	Youth college sweater		
	□ 10 □ 12 21.50		
___	Child college sweater		
	□ 2 □ 4 □ 6 □ 8 . . . 16.50		
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___	Navy sweatshirt		
	□ S □ M □ L □ XL . . 14.75		

QUAN.	ITEM	PRICE	TOTAL
___	Navy wool scarf . . .	16.95	
___	Royal-blue mittens . .	9.95	
___	Garland pen	10.95	
___	Cross pen set	50.00	
___	Yellowjacket tie	11.50	
___	Gold-striped tie	7.95	
___	Rochester chair . . .	158.00	
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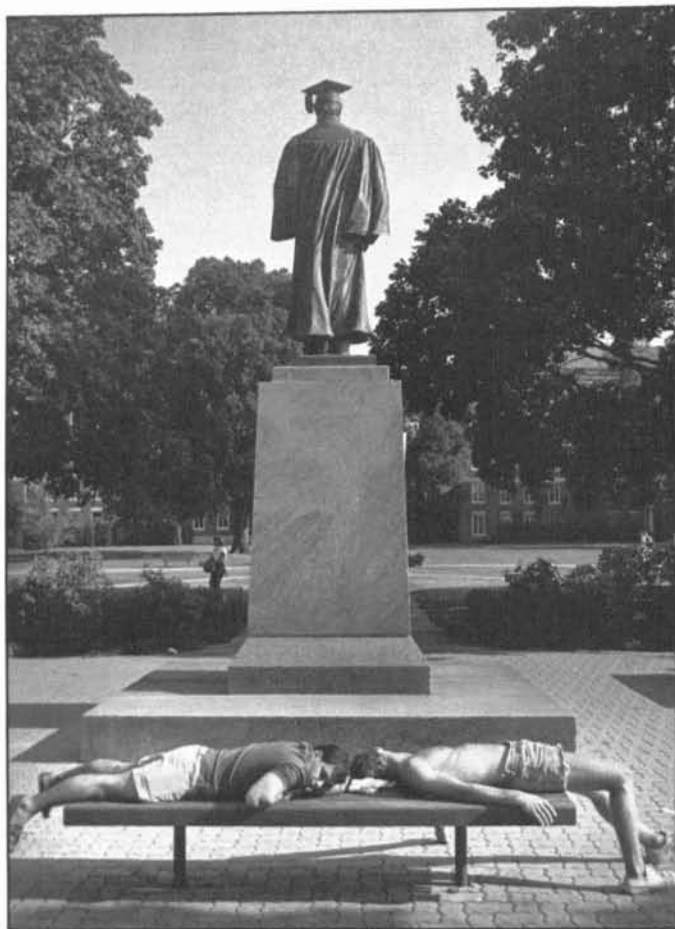
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The end: As Martin B. Anderson looks discreetly away, a couple of undergraduates take a break from the rigors of the first week of classes. By the second week everybody was pretty much in gear, sampling the offerings of the University's newly established programs—University Day, residential courses, and more. For a story on what these new programs are all about, see Page 5 inside.

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