The Alumni Association has honored Thomas E. D’Ambra, CEO of Albany Molecular Research Inc., with its Citizen of the University Award, which recognizes outstanding contributions to the University by a non-alumnus. D’Ambra and his wife, Constance, helped kick off UAlbany’s $500 million Bold Vision campaign recently with a $1 million pledge. He is chair of the University’s Life Sciences Research Initiative Committee and a member of the Campaign Development Committee.

The award was one of 14 honoring individuals at the Alumni Association Gala Awards last June 4 as a highlight of Alumni Weekend. The other awards were:

**Excellence in Entrepreneurship**

The Excellence in Entrepreneurship Award recognizes an individual who has contributed to the University, region and economy by demonstrating spirit and personal drive. The award also recognizes business leadership, academic excellence, volunteerism and philanthropy.

This year’s recipient was Robert W. Lazar, M.S.’77, president of the New York Business Development Corp.

**Distinguished Alumni**

Distinguished Alumni Awards, recognizing distinctive achievements in a profession or field and/or outstanding service to society or the community, went to:

- Frances E. Allen, ’54, an IBM fellow emerita at the T.J. Watson Center in Yorktown Heights, New York
- James J. Fyfe, M.A.’72, Ph.D.’78, the New York City Police Department’s Deputy Commissioner for Training
- Denise D. Knight, M.A. ’83, D.A. ’86, assistant chair of the English Department at SUNY-Cortland
- Madhav V. Marathe, Ph.D. ’94, team leader in the Basic and Applied Simulation Science group of the Computer and Computational Sciences Division at Los Alamos National Laboratory

**What’s New?**

Please e-mail information regarding your personal and professional life to: alumniassociation@uamail.albany.edu.

Or, send it by regular mail to: Class News and Notes Editor, Alumni House, UAlbany Alumni Association, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, NY 12222, or to your class councillor.

For your class councillor, call Cheryl Zeilman at the Alumni Association, (518) 442-3081, or e-mail her at czeilman@uamail.albany.edu.


Amanda Griffith wrote to thank the class for her scholarship, as she is paying her own way through college. She plans to teach and later work on her master’s degree. Harold Shapiro and Betty now live in an assisted living apartment.

If anyone would like to take over Class Council responsibilities for Carolyn Fonda Viall, please contact her or the Alumni Office.

Bob Margison has passed away in Arizona. He was a wonderful class supporter who attended and assisted so much with our reunions. Health problems prevented his attendance at the most recent one, but he made many calls to encourage attendance. Kay Crandall Schindel died in December, also in Arizona. She and her husband, Bill, had lived in Sun City for many years. They made trips throughout the country visiting their children and stopped in Waterford, N.Y., to see Kay’s family. Helen Follett Relihan, former co-councillor, and her husband, Dan, had planned once again to attend the D-Day reunion in Normandy, but were unable to participate in the busy schedule for health reasons. The recipients for our 2004-05 scholarships are Christine Fan and Betsy Cherian, who received $600 each. Both are English majors and plan to teach English. Christine’s ultimate goal is to become a prin-
Seung Park, M.A.’73, Ph.D. ’74, head of the Bank of Korea and former associate professor and dean of the Graduate School at Chung-Ang University

Excellence in Alumni Service
The Excellence in Alumni Service Award, recognizing sustained leadership and service to the Alumni Association or the University, was awarded to:

Helen Brucker Martin ’44, retired teacher and elementary school principal
Joan D. Rosenthal ’76, formerly with J.P. Morgan Chase
Patricia E. Salkin ’85, associate dean, professor of law and director of the Government Law Center at Albany Law School

Excellence in Education
The Excellence in Education Award pays tribute to alumni for extraordinary distinction in the field of education, including pre-K through post-secondary classroom teaching, school services and administration/supervision. It was given to:

Leila V. Moore, Ed.D. ’75, who runs a consulting practice with two colleagues
Harris Pastides ’74, vice president for research and executive director of the Research Foundation for the University of South Carolina
Paul Zachos, M.S.’74, Ph.D. ’91, director of the Atlantic Canada Association of Science Educators, an association of scientists and educators who work to improve teaching and learning

Bertha E. Brimmer Award
The Bertha E. Brimmer Award, which celebrates excellence in secondary-school teaching, was awarded to:

Noreen C. Benton, Ph.D.’91, an adjunct in UAlbany’s Department of Educational Theory and Practice

If you know of someone who deserves recognition, contact the Alumni Association at 518-442-3080 for a nomination form.

In late March, Rog Marsters flew to Thomasville, Ga., to have a two-man reunion and fill in the 65 years since he and Sam Cooper were science majors and lab buddies in Husted Hall. Helen Prusik Wells wrote her regrets at missing the 65th, saying she was dealing with a broken wrist that would not heal properly. She rejoices that her son has returned home safely from Army Reserve active duty in Iraq.

Dr. James R. Spence, 5333 SW 75th St., Apt. T117, Gainesville, FL 32608-7492, (352) 377-4410, spence7@juno.com.
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Dr. Joseph Capiello, 291 Brookview Dr., Rochester, NY 14617-4917, (716) 266-3899.

Hi, Thirty-niners! It’s unfortunate that you weren’t able to be at our 65th Reunion. It was both surprising and successful, so much so that there’ll be another class letter with all the news in more detail.
Vincent Peter Stanger, B.A.'41, M.S.'51: Athlete and Educator

"You’d be surprised how the people around you forget that you’re handicapped." — PETE STANGER

As a member of UAlbany’s baseball team, Pete Stanger, B.A.’41, M.S.’51, was known for his strong throwing arm, his solid hitting, his speed, and his playing with almost no use of his left arm.

“He was a good ball player,” says Stanger’s friend and former teammate, Vince Gillen, also B.A.’41. “He could reach home plate from deep left field. He was a great line-drive hitter, and he had speed.”

After a childhood accident stunted the growth of Stanger’s arm and left his wrist and fingers in a permanently bent position, he taught himself to field the ball with only one arm. With a quick, fluid motion, he could catch the ball, toss it in the air, drop his mitt to the ground, snatch the ball from the air with his bare hand, and throw. In the batter’s box, he propped the end of his bat on his disabled wrist, and powered his swing almost solely with his right arm.

“He was an inspiration to his teammates,” says Gillen. “He never cried about his disability, and he played as well as plenty of us with two good arms.”

Stanger’s athletic achievements aren’t limited to baseball. He played on a high school basketball team that won the Adirondack League Championship. He has hunted, fished and played tennis, and has twice made a hole-in-one on the golf course. “You might call me an all-around athlete,” says the modest Stanger, who will turn 92 in February.

After graduating from UAlbany (then called the New York State College for Teachers), Stanger taught in several different New York State middle and high schools. By coincidence, he became an elementary school principal under Gillen, then a school superintendent in Ellenville, N.Y. During his 27 years in education, Stanger also served as a school board president in Ellenville.

When asked for the key to living with a physical disability, Stanger says, “Just don’t think about it. You’d be surprised how the people around you forget the fact that you’re handicapped.” — DAN DIPIRO

Elmer and Janet Busacker Mathews made a 10-day cruise of the Panama Canal in November of 2003. In May, they attended the wedding of their grandson, Daniel Bluestein, in Ludington, Mich.

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It was good to see our classmates June 5 at our 60th reunion dinner at the Washington Tavern. Attending were Jane Southwick Hansen and her sister, Marge; Nancy Wilcox Livingston (who won the longest-distance prize for traveling from Wisconsin); Geraldine Merhoff Birdsall; Art Soderlind and his wife, Dottie; and Grace Aney Davidson (whose prize was for the fewest retirement years). Grace is continuing her teaching assignment at SUNY-Oneonta this fall. Also attending were Geraldine Bove Purcell (who won the prize for the most grandchildren with 24); Sue Weisshaim Swire; John Daly and his wife, Mary Lou; Adelia Bucci; Margaret Faub Pointon and her husband; Enice Baird Whittleseey and Joe; and Helen Brucker Martin and Ed. Our guests were the University archivist, Geoff Williams, and his wife, Myra. Mr. Williams spoke about the college traditions, Nancy read the class history that she had written, and Grace read the poem Janet Baxter wrote for our 50th reunion. When reunion attendees were asked if at any time they had gone into a profession other than teaching these responses were received: Margaret

1941 uniform and baseball, autographed by players. Photo: Mark Schmidt.

State’s baseball team, 1941: Seated l to r: Jim Portley (2nd base), Bunny Daniel Witz (catcher), Larry Balong (SS capt.), Lou Greenspan (mgr.), Bob Leonard (pitcher), Al Stone (outfielder). Standing l to r: Rich Young (outfielder), Hal Duffy (3rd base), Les Gertz (outfielder), Van Ellis (pitcher), Ed Casler (infielder), Pete Stanger (outfielder). Missing from the picture is Vince “Pickle” Gillen (1st base), who took the photo.
Faub Peinton, accounting and biostatistics; Jerry Merhoff Birdsall, acquisition librarian at Cornell while her husband attended college there; Eunice Baird Whitlesey, political volunteer; Aney Davidson, author; and Geraldine Bove Purcell, registered nurse. Volunteer work included: Meals on Wheels, church activities, animal rescue, community site preservation, historical societies and teaching college courses.

Art Soderlind was awarded a Ph.D. at the University of Iowa. He has taught in campus schools in North Dakota and Iowa, the Milne School, and the last 24 years with the Connecticut State Department of Education as the social studies specialist. In 1966 Art had a Fulbright Scholarship in India. Natalie Levine Myerson attended college there; Aney Davidson, political volunteer; and Margaret Smith and Ruth Doran reports that the city of Syracuse suffered through 180-plus inches of snow last winter. Jean Conner Hermans and husband attended a family reunion in Saranac Lake last summer. They have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Planning for the 60th reunion of Catholic Central High in Troy, N.Y, are the following:

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Attending the June 5th meeting of the Greatest Generation Campaign Committee were the following ‘48ers: Eleanor Alland, Arthur Collins, Curt Pfaff and Helen Schick. The total raised so far is over $20,000. Also attending were members of ‘42, ‘45, ‘47, and ‘49. The group discussed the need to solicit larger gifts (cash gifts, planned gifts and combinations thereof). Information on planned giving may be obtained by contacting Robert Armstrong at (518) 442-3540 or rarmstrong@rsmn.com.

Members who attended the 55th class reunion June 4-6 enjoyed it. Thirty-five attended the Saturday evening dinner — an excellent turnout for a 55th. Awards were given to the class member with the most grandchildren (a tie between Leslie Hervey O’Heir and Fred Baron, nine), the one traveling the greatest distance to attend (Bob and Diana Kittredge from California), the one who authored the most books (Jean Ineson Ebert, four) and the grad who had a school named after him (Bob Kaiser, the Robert J. Kaiser Middle School). Larry Appleby did a beautiful job overseeing the design and production of the program and yearbook containing the biographical information submitted by some class members. Larry states that any ‘49er who wishes to have a copy of the reunion yearbook and program should send a request along with three dollars ($3.00) to Larry Appleby, 260 N. Main St., Warsaw, NY 14569.

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Don Dickinson is the author of a new biography of rare book dealer John Carter, who lived from 1905-1975. George Frank is the proud great-grandparent of three children, Helen Habermann is enjoying retirement at Fairhaven, a retirement community in Sykesville, Md. Virginia Keller Hayes has been active in the AAUW (American Association of University Women), Chicago Art Institute, Milwaukee Public Museum, and Friends of the Benedict Center. Leslie Hervey O’Heir was named Outstanding Woman of the Year for the Valley Forge AAUW. She also serves on the YMCA Board at Bervyn, Pa., and as vice moderator of the Presbytery of Philadelphia. Helen Cook Ramsey will be spending some time in Tokyo this year visiting her son, who is managing Kodak-Chinon, maker and distributor of digital cameras. Hortense Zeilengold Schmierer and husband celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in June. Verna Krom Tichnor has retired from the board of trustees of a small Hurley, N.Y., library that she helped found 40 years ago. Robert Tucker and his wife, Anna Jones ‘48, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary this year. Barbara Houch Van Tilburg and her husband had a memorable trip out West in April. Among the many sights they saw were Yellowstone, the Tetons, Custer National Park, the Black Hills and the Badlands. Three of her grandchildren have graduated from high school — four more to go! Elsie Landau Finkelstein is coordinator of the Amateur Radio Emergency Services for Spartanburg County, S.C. A dog lover, she has two adopted greyhounds. Elizabeth Cross Waa and her husband have enjoyed three Caribbean cruises and have decided to spend two weeks every year in the Netherlands Antilles on the island of Bonaire. In the winter they cross-country ski in New York State. Arline Zeilengold Dinkoff has served on the Board of Nassau County BOCES since 1998. She and her husband visit Christiaan Lievestro ‘50 once a year in Los Gatos, Calif. Robertson Baker and Isabel ‘48 took a one-week trip to Arizona with their son, Charlie. They spent one day in Sedona and then went on to Oregon, where they took a four-day stern-wheeler trip up and down the Columbia River and then went 50 miles up the Snake River in a jet boat. Joe Zanchelli and Joyce ‘52 enjoyed an Elderhostel in Williamsburg, Va., focused on the American Revolution in Virginia. Ben Jackson ‘50, and his wife, Gloria, joined them. Betsy and Jake Schule went on a great Elderhostel cruise on the Columbia and Snake rivers in Oregon following some of the Lewis and Clark route.

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51 Correction: In the spring 2004 issue, we misspelled Ralph Kenney’s last name.

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Joan Roeder Barron, 142 Stonington Hill Rd., PO Box 112, Voorheesville, NY 12186, (518) 765-4603.

53 Millie Foote Sheerin entertained Psi Gamma alumnae sisters Joan Allen Balfe, Ruth Dunn Reed, Virginia O’Connell Franks and Muriel Woodman Peterson on a trip to Boston last spring. We were saddened by the passing of Janet Koch Hayes in Montreal, Canada, where she has resided for many years.

Anyone who has any news, please contact Muriel or Doris. If there has been an address or e-mail change, please be so kind as to notify the Alumni Association or your class councillor.

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54 We had a wonderful 50th reunion. Over 97 classmates and their families attended the events and tours on campus. Classmates came from Michigan, California, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Florida, Tennessee and Georgia, as well as the Northeast. Fran Allen received a Distinguished Alumni Award. Neil Brown brought a Dixieland Jazz Band to the Zongrones’ open house. Fran Hopkins Freeman joined in with a washboard, and her husband played the trombone. Laura, Frank Giannone’s wife, sang. We also watched videotapes sent by classmates. Marv Chernoff sent a tape of a portion of one of his plays that recounts his “first love” during college years at NYSCC. Naoshi Koriyama of Japan sent a tape of his reading poetry and dancing. A display of the Class of ‘54 memorabilia was prepared by Dee Donnelly.

Dottie Cherubini Potoczny made a memorial display. Jim Thompson organized a service in memory of our many classmates who are no longer with us. Our 187-page 50th Reunion Directory was handed out. Joan Rasey Aceto took photographs, which can be seen on the UAlbany website. At our reunion dinner, John Allasio was re-elected class president. Bunny Gunsberg Shoobe remains class councillor. Joan Bolz Paul will replace Rose Mary Zongrone, who stepped down after 20 years of service. The Class of ‘54 voted to direct our Reunion Project funds to refurbish the downtown campus. Some of our classmates suggested an interim reunion in two or three years, rather than just waiting till our 55th. Let us know what you think of the idea. Please keep us posted of any address, phone or e-mail changes, and please send us information about events in your lives.


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The 50th Anniversary Reunion of the Class of 1955 will be the centerpiece of Alumni Weekend, June 3, 4, and 5, 2005. The class committee has begun to put plans in place for the celebration. Please plan to join us.

In April, John Orser joined alumni from UAlbany and other schools for a week’s tour of Normandy with the Alumni College Abroad program. Among the highlights were visits to Mont St-Michel, Rouen, Claude Monet’s home and gardens, and locales linked to D-Day and the Battle of Normandy. During Alumni Weekend 2004, a number of alumni gathered for the first MYSKANIA reunion, “An Afternoon With Minerva.” Donna Hughes Lynch, Ann Tobey, Joan and Fred Silva and John Orser attended the event, which included a history of State College traditions by the University archivist, Geoff Williams, and a reception. In May, Ada Gollub and Mel cruised the Mediterranean, traveling as far as Corfu. We have been saddened to learn of Chuck Beckwith’s death in February. He leaves his widow, Joan (DeCicco), three daughters and two grandchildren.

John Orser, 12023 Churchill Place, Big Flats, NY 14814-9609, (607) 562-8543, jorser@stny.rr.com.

56 Please designate any gifts to your alma mater to the “Class of 1956 Scholarship Fund.”

Marvin Goldstein and his wife, Harriette, visited Arnold Newman and his wife, Barbara Hillman Newman ’59, at their summer condo on Cape Cod. Marvin is enjoying his retirement, teaching introductory chemistry classes and labs part time at a local community college in Norwalk, Conn., boating and renewing his religious life. Bernice Abramson Ginsburg and her husband continue to enjoy
life at the beach in Florida, swimming, golfing, and playing a great deal of bridge. They have three children and six grandchildren (all scattered about) whom they enjoy visiting. They do return to the north once a year to visit their family.

Barbara Moore Bacon earned her master’s certification in hand knitting three years ago. She is completing a three-year term on the Master Hand-Knitting Committee of the Knitting Guild Association. She and her husband, Al, continue to enjoy retirement in Albuquerque, N.M., and their most recent travels have included a river cruise through the Netherlands and Belgium, a tour of northern France and a river cruise from Vienna to Amsterdam.

Norma Roscoe Clement has gone on 25 national assignments for the Red Cross, the last of which was to Virginia in the fall of 2003 after Hurricane Isabel. She and her granddaughter have made a visit to China.

David S. Greenberg and Anita ’59 moved into their new townhome in Tallahassee, Fla., in July of 2002. David participates in discussion groups at their temple, and was bar mitzvahed as part of a B’nai Mitzvah class of five that studied with their rabbi. Although retired, he teaches a college-level French class now and then, and most recently replaced an instructor at Florida A&M University, where he taught an advanced conversational French class.

Barbara Maaloe Kelly-Yerdon and her husband are now spending six months in Florida, and are planning a cruise in November. Barbara’s daughter, who has two children, has her own consulting firm in the Washington, D.C., area. They also visit Barbara’s son and 8-year-old granddaughter in northern Westchester County. Del Price Ziac was president of her senior club and continues to volunteer in her community of Clarkstown-New City, N.Y. Both of her children live in the Albany area, one of them is a teacher. She is looking forward to attending our 50th class reunion in 2006.

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62 Linda Bosworth visited Sherri McCormack on Long Island for a week in June. They attended the birthday party for Carol Ann “Kandi” Wortis-Passalacqua ’64. Linda, Sherri, Susan Blank and Hannah Schnitt-Rogers are now planning their next mini-reunion for New Orleans.

Helen Acvari Stoloff, 2 Cedar Lane, Clifton Park, NY 12065-4801, (518) 371-2981 Co-councillors: Joan Sheril McCormack, Gene Altman.

63 Harry Thornhill and his wife, Joan, returned from a three-month volunteer teaching program in Ghana last spring. They taught English and social studies at a junior secondary school at Akropong-Akuapem, a town 40 miles north of Accra. They are now raising money for the school, which has overcrowded classrooms and no electricity or running water. If you would like to help, please contact Harry and Joan at thorn@nycap.rr.com or 518 399-7758.

For more information, call (518) 442-3080.
Seung Park, M.A.’73, Ph.D.’74: The “Alan Greenspan of Korea”

The man known informally as the “Alan Greenspan of Korea” may well typify the Korean economic miracle. Seung Park, who received his master’s and doctorate in economics at UAlbany in the early 1970s, rose from his birth as a farmer’s son during the Depression to governor of the Bank of Korea. As such, he has enormous influence over monetary policies in the world’s 11th largest economy, which is one of the Asian Tigers.

Park, 68, was a teenager during the Korean War. After graduating from Seoul National University in 1961, he joined the Bank of Korea as an economist. Because he dreamed of becoming a college teacher, he applied to several American universities. He chose UAlbany because of its highly regarded economics department, some financial aid, and the school’s proximity to the Bank of Korea office in New York City.

“I spent some of the happiest time of my life here,” he said on a return visit to campus last June, when he received a Distinguished Alumni Award during Alumni Weekend. (See separate story, page 32.) “I was happy to be a student here. Even when I was walking down the Albany streets, I was doing demand and supply curves in my head.

“My studies here gave me a lot of resources to apply, and I became a university professor.” In advancing a distinguished career, Park wrote five books and held a variety of increasingly important posts in the private sector and government. He served as minister of construction and was the top economic adviser to the Korean president in 1988.

Park noted that over 40 years, “The Miracle of the Han River” has meant that per capita income in Korea has risen from $80 per year to $12,600. In the near future, he expects it to reach $30,000, thus boosting the nation of 48 million persons into one of the top 10 economies in the world.

As for the sensitive issue of North Korea, Park said in a recent speech there is hope that a giant industrial complex under construction in Kaesong, just across the border in North Korea, will spur much more investment from the south in the low-wage north. Although the south has double the population of the north, its economy is 33 times larger.

Seoul may boast of a thriving UAlbany alumni chapter. Park estimated there are perhaps 200 UAlbany alumni in the capital area, including about 40 Ph.Ds.

— RICHARD CHADY
1990, he credits the fine education he received at Albany for his success.

David Bordwell retired last spring after 30 years as a film studies professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

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Lolita McDavid, M.D., M.A.'70, an associate professor of pediatrics at Case Western Reserve University, received the Leonard Tow Humanism in Medicine Award last spring at the Case School of Medicine graduation ceremony. It honors “the highest standards of compassion and sensitivity in . . . interactions with patients.”

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Anna Spagnolo has been named principal of Benton Hall Academy in Little Falls, N.Y. She began her career as an elementary counselor and chairperson of the Committee on Special Education. She has served as assistant administrator since 2000.

Nancy Church was promoted to Distinguished Service Professor of Marketing and Management at Plattsburgh State University. She joined the Plattsburgh State faculty in 1977 and was promoted to professor in 1996.

Neil White, a professor of pediatrics and medicine and director of the Division of Pediatric Endocrinology and Metabolism at Washington University in St. Louis, has devoted his professional career to helping children with diabetes. A chemistry and physics major at UAlbany, he was profiled recently in Washington University’s faculty-staff newsletter.

Jim Schultz has been named superintendent of the

Maureen Baginski, B.A.’77, M.A.’79:
Fighting Terrorism Through Intelligence Work

After a successful career behind the scenes in a top-secret code-breaking agency, Maureen Mulvey Baginski, B.A.’77, M.A.’79, has stepped into the national spotlight for counter-terrorism intelligence work.

In leading the FBI’s newly strengthened intelligence efforts, she is responsible for “connecting the dots” to prevent another terrorist attack. One columnist called it “the toughest job in Washington.”

“The way I describe it, I’m responsible for ensuring that the dots are connected and putting in place the policies and processes necessary for intelligence production,” she explained.

After majoring in Slavic languages at UAlbany, Baginski joined the National Security Agency as a Russian language instructor in 1979. She worked her way up through the ranks and finally led a new Signals Intelligence Directorate, in charge of both developing technology and producing intelligence information.

In early 2003, she was close to retiring to her 12-acre farm near Washington, D.C., when the NSA director volunteered to FBI Director Robert Mueller to “send Mo over to talk to you” as Mueller was reorganizing the heavily criticized FBI. After the meeting, Baginski passed up a gold watch in order to accept Mueller’s challenge to implement her ideas.

Last April 14, she was at Mueller’s side as they testified before the 9/11 commission on nationwide TV. They explained that the creation of a new MI5-style intelligence agency would “split the law enforcement and intelligence functions and leave the FBI and the new agency fighting the war on terrorism with one hand tied behind their backs.”

“It is so cool,” she said of her new position. “To me, it feels like home.” As the executive assistant director of intelligence, she heads a new Office of Intelligence. Her tasks include planning for threats over several years and aligning the resources with needs (example: securing more linguists fluent in Arabic).

For Baginski, UAlbany is a family affair. While she was growing up, the family of eight lived in Ballston Lake and her father, William K. Mulvey, ran the University’s television center.

She describes the former Slavic Languages Department (now part of the Department of Languages, Literatures and Cultures) as “absolutely outstanding,” with such professors as Alex Shane, Rod Patterson and Ernest Scatton. Thanks to an exchange program, she spent most of her senior year in Moscow at the height of the Cold War.

Although her current work is a far cry from conjugating Russian verbs, she said UAlbany gave her a “fabulous foundation” for intelligence work. “College is all about thinking and decision-making and reasoning,” she said. “You can’t do intelligence work without a foundation.”

Baginski’s husband, Michael, is an executive at a Washington-area IT firm. She enjoys her time out of the spotlight by gardening, kayaking and biking.

— Richard Chadly
Jeffrey Cramer, M.L.S.’78: Thoreau Scholar and Champion

By his own admission, Jeffrey Cramer, M.L.S.’78, has always loved books and libraries. His first job was re-shelving books as a 14-year-old at the public library in Medford, Mass., where he grew up. He discovered Henry David Thoreau a few years later as an English literature major at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, then went on to earn his master’s degree in library science at UAlbany and land a job at the Boston Public Library. Those interests converged four years ago, when he was named curator of collections at the Thoreau Institute at Walden Pond, which houses the most comprehensive collection of Thoreau-related material in the world.

The 49-year-old Cramer describes it as a “dream job,” albeit with some important responsibilities, including managing more than 8,000 books and 60,000 documents and making sure they are accessible to scholars and the general public.

Cramer recently took advantage of having this premier collection at his own fingertips to edit Walden: A Fully Annotated Edition (Yale University Press), a new edition of Thoreau’s classic. The book, produced in honor of the 150th anniversary of the publication of Walden, offers Cramer’s newly edited text based on the original 1854 edition of Walden, along with generous annotations.

“We hope it will become a fairly standard text for colleges and universities,” Cramer said last summer as the book was about to come off the presses. “What makes this edition special is that it has a large number of annotations, which provide the political and social context for Walden.”

Cramer, who resides in Maynard, Mass., with his wife and two children, said he came to UAlbany’s School of Information Science and Policy because of its reputation and affordability. “I knew I would receive a good education, and that a (library science) degree from UAlbany would be a great credential,” he said.

The Thoreau Institute (www.walden.org/institute/) is located half-mile from Walden Pond, near Boston.

— CHRISTINE McKNIGHT
**FALL 2004**

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**Class Notes**

**Eaton is Vice Chancellor for Community Colleges**

The State University of New York Board of Trustees has named Carol Eaton, B.S.’76, M.S.’78, Ed.D.’90, Ph.D.’90, as SUNY’s vice chancellor for community colleges. Eaton, former president of Clinton Community College in Plattsburgh, assumed her new post June 1. More than 204,000 students are enrolled at the 30 SUNY community colleges. Eaton will be the University’s chief liaison to its community colleges, with responsibilities for coordinating relations between System Administration, the community colleges and related organizations.

Her UAlbany degrees include a bachelor’s in mathematics, a master’s in mathematics education, and a doctorate in curriculum and instruction with major emphasis in mathematics education.

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**Authors & Editors**

**Ellen Datlow, B.A.’71,** is the editor of the all original anthology *The Dar: The New Ghost Stories* and co-editor (with Terri Wind- ing) of *The Year’s Best Fantasy and Horror: Sixteenth Annual Collection.* Earlier volumes in the series have won the World Fantasy Award and The Bram Stoker Award. Datlow and Winding also have an anthology of children’s retold fairy tales, *Swan Sister.*

**Robert Cross, B.S.’73,** is the author of *Sailor in the White House: The Seafaring Life of FDR,* a study of FDR and his passion for sailing and the sea. Cross, a former award-winning newspaper corre- spondent, is now a water commisioner for the City of Albany.

**David A. Pratt, M.A.’73, C.A.S.’73,** is a co-author of *Taxation of Distributions from Qualified Plans 2003-04.* He is a professor at Albany Law School and works in the Albany offices of the Hodgson Russ law firm.

**Nancy Machlis Rechtman, B.A.’76,** has published her first novel, *My Little One.* The book deals with a woman’s emotional struggle with infertility.

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**Gary Swatling** has joined Daystar Financial Group, a general agency of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., as a sales agent. He specializes in life insurance and disability income insurance programs. The Long Island Alzheimer’s Foundation recently honored **Anne Markowitz Recht, C.S.W.,** for her efforts as a facilitator for the Wednesday Early and Late Stage Alzheimer’s Groups in Port Washington. Recht is also a geriatric care manager with her own company, AM Recht and Associates, and trains and speaks to groups about geriatric care management.

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**REUNION REVOLUTION**

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**Eric Zaidins** has become counsel to the Law Offices of Neal Rosenberg, a Manhattan-based law firm specializing in education law. **David J. Refkin,** president of TI Paperco, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Heinz Center.

**Michael Brandes,** B.A.’84, a fixed-income strategist at Smith Barney, is author of *Naked Guide to Bonds: What You Need to Know — Stripped Down to the Bare Essentials,* introducing the world of bonds to the non-professional investor. He is also founding author of *Bond Market Monthly,* his firm’s flagship research publication for individual fixed-income investors. He writes Citigroup’s popular *A Stock Buyer’s Guide to Bond Investing.* At UAlbany, Brandes majored in English literature.

**Mike Davenport, M.A.’90,** has co-written *Making Life Better For A Baby With Acid Reflux* (SportWork 2004) with his wife, Tracey. It is a resource book for parents of infants with acid reflux.
Kevin Gold, B.A. ‘89:
Snapping Out of It

Kevin Gold’s clients play critical skill positions in the National Football League, but their role is to be unnoticed. That’s because nearly all of them are longsnappers, who snap the ball for punts, field goals and extra points. Botched snaps to kickers can lead to huge swings in scores and even lost games.

“They’re only in the game eight or ten plays, but the snapper has to be 100 percent accurate. There’s no tolerance for error,” says Gold, B.A. ’89, whose first longsnapper client was Rob Davis of the Green Bay Packers in 1996. Gold launched a website, www.longsnap.com, in 2000, and today he has seven clients.

It’s been a real kick for the 37-year-old Gold, who practices labor, employment, and intellectual property law in Harrisburg, Pa., as his day job. Longsnappers, he says, “have a nice even keel about them. Generally, they’re not used to being in the limelight, and don’t seek it. They tend to be unselﬁsh.”

Besides Davis, Gold’s client roster includes Justin Snow of the Indianapolis Colts, Bryan Pittman of the Houston Texans, Chance Pearce of the Pittsburgh Steelers, kicker Mike Shafer of the Buffalo Bills and Ron Johnson, a defensive end with the Philadelphia Eagles. Another client, longsnapper Ryan Benjamin, was recently released by the Tampa Bay Bucs.

While other lawyers devote practices to NFL kickers, Gold believes he is the only one specializing in longsnappers. Most make the minimum salary — $230,000 for a rookie snapper — but their careers can span ten years or more, compared with the typical three-year NFL stint of most players.

A certiﬁed contract advisor with the NFL, Gold earned his law degree from Widener University in 1993.

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and First Southwest Co, advising municipal clients on budget forecasting, debt management, capital improvement planning and long-term financial planning.

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Correction:
In notes for the Class of ’89 in the Spring 2004 issue, we spelled Stacey Frascogna Jamieson’s last name incorrectly.

It’s time to start planning our 15-year reunion! If you’d like to join the committee to organize a memorable reunion, please contact Jacqueline Arroll at ARROLLJ@aol.com or at (212) 415-5176.

Michael Waxman is an E.S.L. and Spanish high school teacher, and recently became a Hebrew professor at Hofstra University. He lives with his wife on Long Island.

Carsten Ullrich, assistant professor of physics at the University of Missouri-Rolla, has been named a Cottrell Scholar by Research Corp. for his efforts to better understand electromagnetic waves of terahertz frequency. Mildred Otero is a public policy fellow of the prestigious Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute and a member of U.S. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton’s staff. Michael Pandori has been named vice president of operations for Amesil, Inc., a subsidiary of Ames Rubber Corp., in Hamburg, N.J. Amesil manufactures high-purity, platinum-cured silicone extrusions, moldings, and assemblies for the pharmaceutical, biotechnology, medical, and food and beverage industries.

Altschule has also provided meteorological testimony for a number of murder trials. In one case, he analyzed the layering of snow and ice around a shooting victim’s body to determine the time of the murder, information that proved pivotal for the defense.

Altschule founded Forensic Weather Consultants five years ago to earn extra income and combine his passion for meteorology with his longtime interest in the law. Through a web site (www.weatherconsultants.com), direct-mail campaigns and word-of-mouth advertising, he has doubled his business each year. Many of his clients are in Albany, New York City and New Jersey, but his services have attracted requests from as far away as California.

“So many of my clients have said that my testimony made their case,” says Altschule, who once single-handedly dismantled a lawsuit by explaining how a snow blower had triggered an automated snowfall recording device that had, in turn, generated a false snow report. “It was a perfect example of why lawyers need weather experts,” he says.

Howard Altschule, B.S.’95: Weatherman in the Courtroom

Over the past few years, Albany TV weatherman Howard Altschule, B.S.’95, has become one of the leading forensic meteorologists in the country. When he’s not working for WNYT NewsChannel 13, Altschule helps lawyers and insurance companies determine the role that weather conditions have played in past incidents and accidents.

“Most of my clients are personal-injury lawyers,” says Altschule. “The majority of cases involve slip-and-falls on snow and ice.” Other cases involve motor vehicle accidents that have occurred in foggy, rainy, snowy or glaringly sunny conditions.

Altschule also worked on government-to-government trade agreements between the U.S. and Latin America for telecommunications products. James P. Hennessy is a social studies and special education teacher at Hewlett High School on Long Island and president of the Long Beach City Council.

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Eleanor Hathaway, M.S.’48: Administrator

As administrators and faculty members, Eleanor Hathaway, M.S.’48, and her husband, Merlin Hathaway, M.S.’46, were beloved figures to the generation of students they lived among for nearly 30 years at the New York State College for Teachers and the University at Albany. The Hathaways witnessed an historic period at UAlbany, which began during the post-World War II era and led to its designation as one of the State University of New York’s four university centers.

Eleanor Hathaway passed away March 2 in Melbourne, Fla. She was 91.

After teaching school in Schenectady for several years, Eleanor joined her husband on the College for Teachers faculty in 1947 as an assistant professor and supervisor of student teachers at the Milne School. In the late 1940s, she was the housemother at Brubacher Hall and eventually took on administrative duties as residential facilities expanded. She retired in 1974.

Upon the death of her husband in 1990, Eleanor established the Merlin W. Hathaway Memorial Scholarship. Merlin, who taught physical education and coached Albany’s varsity sports teams for more than 30 years, also served as director of athletics and chair of the physical education department.

The Hathaways have supported the University through bequests totaling approximately $100,000. Merlin’s bequest supports a scholar-athlete award. Eleanor’s will establish an endowment totaling approximately $100,000. Merlin’s bequest supports a residential facilities endowment.

For information about supporting the Hathaway funds, contact Sorrell E. Chesin at schesin@uamail.albany.edu, or call, toll free, 888-226-5600.

— CAROL OLECHOWSKI

Matt DiNardo has left WKTV in Utica, N.Y., and accepted a position in Richmond, Va. He has been the chief meteorologist at WKTV since 1997. Villanova University has hired Dan Rattay, M.A. ’93, as an assistant coach in charge of cornerbacks. Rattay began his coaching career at UAlbany as the team’s defensive backfield coach in 1991-92.

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Robin Tylim has been working at Morgan Stanley since 1997 and is pursuing a M.B.A. at New York University. Tylim lives on the Upper West Side of Manhattan and is a volunteer at a camp for single adults called Camp Getaway.

Michael Lewis is the controller of Berenson & Company, an investment bank in Manhattan. He has two children and lives in Manhattan.

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Josef LeBeau, a producer for the title sequence for “The Ellen Degeneres Show,” won the Daytime Emmy Award for Outstanding Achievement in Main Title Design. Allison Hor
des Rosenberg recently married Douglas Rosenberg, Allison and Douglas both live and work in New York City.

Penelope Brooker, Ph.D.’96 (anthro-

92 Kenneth A. Rosenberg received the Young Lawyers Section Achievement Award. Rosenberg, who also was sworn in as the chair of the Young Lawyers Section, was honored for his contributions to the legal profession and the community. He is an associate with the firm of Geneova, Burns & Veranoa. Jennifer Utter Heston practices energy and telecommunications law for the Michigan Public Service Commission. Larry Berger is a senior producer in television production. Scott Hughes has a new position as executive director of the Geneva Free Library in Geneva, N.Y. Shannon Ritter is a statistical programer at Johnson & Johnson in Raritan, N.J. He is a new member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors. Rita Chowdhury, 4 Derby Ct., Loudonville, NY 12211, (518) 786-1107, littlerita2000@yahoo.com.
Co-councillor: Shannon Ritter.

95 Brett Robison completed his M.S. in human resources from Krannert School of Management, Purdue University. He is relocating to Boston and will be working for SuccessFactors. Daniel Gibbs is a fourth-grade teacher in the South Glens Falls School District, 30 miles north of Albany. During the summer he worked for an international camp outside of Geneva, Switzerland. Kristi Prinzo is an associate in Davis Polk & Wardwell’s Litigation Department. After graduating from UAlbany, she attended Brooklyn Law School and clerked for the Hon. Thomas C. Platt, U.S. District Court.

97 Sommer Jones graduated from the University of Baltimore with a master’s degree in publications design in 2002. She now works for Framingham Public Schools in Massachusetts. Carol Ebben, Ph.D.’97, has been named finance director of the City of Omaha, Neb.
98 Michael Barnett recently joined the Hickory, N.C., firm of Patrick, Harper & Dixon as an associate attorney. He is a 2002 honors graduate of the University of North Carolina School of Law.
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Alex Lang is the Head Women’s Basketball Coach at Brooklyn College. Alex was hired in spring of 2002 at the age of 24, making him one of the youngest college head coaches in the nation.
Cynthia Devasia lives in midtown Manhattan and works in labor and employment litigation. She graduated from the Cardozo Law School.
Co-councillor: Josef Markowski.

Lauren Hudes lived in Japan for a year after graduation, teaching English. She now works in the international footwear business in product development.
Scott Levy, 86 Appletree Lane, Roslyn Heights, NY 11577-2407, (516) 484-5673.

02 Christina Riccio recently bought a condo in Long Beach. She works as a sales producer for Allstate Insurance in Bellmore. She originates loans with a partner, and they have a website: www.whalenagency.com.
Denise Zieske, M.B.A. ’02, has been Albany International Airport’s first economic development director. She worked previously for the Center for Economic Growth.

Brian Levine, 92 Willett St., Apt. BF, Albany, NY 12210, BIL8301@albany.edu.

03 Jennifer Rasco is pursuing her master’s in education and social work. Jennifer and David Goldberg plan to marry in December 2006. David is attending Widner Law School.

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Marriages
Lisabeth Grossman ’90 to Derik Ackerman, Oct. 13, 2002
Dawn D’Amelia ’93 to Adam Jones, Aug. 31, 2003
Elise M. Ruyle ’94 to Craig Ruyle, Aug. 11, 2002
Brett Robinson ’95 to Maryn Fistel, June 29, 2003
Brian McDermott ’97 and Theresa Hanson ’99, June 26, 2004
Summer Jones ’97 to Mark Riolo, Aug. 15, 2003
Michelle Lawrence ’99 to Zachary Lesser ’00 on June 21, 2004
Randall Calabrese ’00 to Jessica Russell ’00, Nov. 15, 2003
Eric Szerbaniewicz ’02 to Alison Cameos, Dec. 21, 2003

Births
James Hayes ’84 and his wife, a girl, Cecilia Judith, Oct. 27, 2003, joining brother James Hayes Jr.
Oscar Lanford, Founder of ASRC

Oscar Lanford, the founder and first director of the University at Albany’s Atmospheric Sciences Research Center and a former chair of the Department of Chemistry, died June 28 at his home in Schodack, N.Y. He was 89.

In 1940, Lanford came to UAlbany as a professor of chemistry after teaching at Columbia University for five years.

During his 21 years with UAlbany, he recruited Vincent Schafer, who would help to found the University’s Atmospheric Sciences Research Center (ASRC), and authored the proposal that would establish the center. Lanford, who was the ASRC’s first director, also identified a large parcel of land in the Adirondacks. Camp Dippikill was purchased by the University and is still owned by the Student Association.

Lanford left UAlbany in 1961 to become president of the State University College at Fredonia, a position he held until 1970. He became SUNY’s vice chancellor for campus development and director of the construction fund.

Lanford is survived by his wife, Esther Arroe; five children, including UAlbany Professor of Physics William A. Lanford; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

— CAROL OLECHOWSKI

Millicent Lenz, Information Science and Policy

Professor Millicent Lenz Gilson, a faculty member at UAlbany’s School of Information Science and Policy from 1984 to 2003, passed away June 10 at the age of 68.

Born in Iowa, Lenz was a Phi Beta Kappa who earned her master’s degree in library science from the University of Wisconsin and her Ph.D. from Northern Illinois University. She taught children’s literature at UAlbany and wrote a critically acclaimed book, Nuclear Age Literature for Youth: The Quest for a Life Affirming Ethic, as well as numerous articles for professional journals. A member of the National Children’s Literature Association and its board and of the Modern Language Association, she was also a supporter of causes for the disabled and the mentally retarded. Survivors include her husband, Robert Gilson, two sisters and a brother.

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Nancy Liddle, Former Director Of Art Museum

Former University Art Museum Director Nancy Liddle, who was instrumental in transforming the museum into one of the Capital Region’s cultural treasures, died April 16. She was 72.

Liddle, an Indiana native, moved to Albany nearly 50 years ago. In the 1950s, she and two partners opened the 327 Gallery, a State Street venue that introduced the people of the Capital Region to modern artists whose work had not previously been exhibited in the area. After the gallery closed in the 1960s, Liddle took a position as visual arts critic at the former Knickerbocker News. In 1967, she joined UAlbany as associate director for the University Art Gallery, which was founded that year. She was appointed director ten years later, playing a key role in building not only its impressive collections, but also its reputation for world-class exhibitions. The gallery was renamed the University Art Museum in 1992, the year Liddle retired.

Liddle’s husband, Charles M. Liddle III; three children; and two grandchildren survive.

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Maria Malaxos Vittoria ’88, and husband Anthony, a daughter, Gianna, June 5, 2003, joining sister Gabriella

Lisabeth Grossman ’90, and Derik Ackerman, a boy, Devin Arthur, July 22, 2003

Susan Henner ’91, and Troy Smith, a son, Caleb Geoffrey, Jan. 19, 2004

Harry Wigler ’91, and Elyssa, a son, Jesse Lennon, Sept. 5, 2003

Jennifer Utter Heston, and David Heston, a daughter, Kate Addison, April 6, 2004

Nicole Plambeck ’97, and Andrew Casetta ’96, a son, Brady David, Oct. 28, 2003

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Evelyn McNickle Jenkins ’29, Nov. 14, 2003


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Muriel Davies ’30, Aug. 17, 2003


Catherine Broderick Maloney ’31, March 9, 2004

Edith Cairns Reckard ’31, June 11, 2003

Josephine Bennett Tamm ’31, Dec. 10, 2004

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Anna Murray ’32, April 7, 2004

Grace Burke Poulin ’32, March 15, 2004

Erma Brown Rooke ’32, Sept. 12, 2003


— CAROL OLECHOWSKI
Susan Sherman, Gerontologist

Susan Sherman, a Distinguished Service Professor of Social Welfare and a nationally known gerontologist, passed away June 3 at the age of 64.

Sherman, who was also a Collins Fellow and a founder and former director of the University at Albany’s Institute of Gerontology, was a faculty research associate at the institute. Her interests included intergenerational relationships, social psychological aspects of housing options, adult foster care, and age and gender identity.

Sherman, who retired in 2003, was a former dean of the School of Social Welfare. Last spring, she established the Susan R. Sherman Endowed Fund for the Internships in Aging Project to support a student participating in the school’s Internships in Aging Project (IAP). The IAP prepares MSW professionals for leadership roles in mental health, health and social services for the aging.

Survivors include her husband of 40 years, Professor of Mathematics Malcolm J. Sherman; her children, Michael J. Sherman and Barbara and David Edelheit; her sister; her mother-in-law; and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to UAlbany’s Center for Jewish Studies or the Susan Sherman Endowed Fund. Checks, payable to The University at Albany Foundation, may be mailed to the School of Social Welfare, RI 120, 135 Western Ave., Albany, NY 12222.

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Gail Berley with daughters Marisa, left, a senior, and Alexandra, B.S.’04, now a graduate student in accounting.

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CORRECTION: In the Spring 2004 issue, we incorrectly listed James C. Witkowski, Class of ’96, in our Deaths column. He is alive and well, and lives in Cary, N.C. His father, James J. Witkowski, passed away May 8, 2002.

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Deborah Pallis ’87, Dec. 21, 2003

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Minnie Meegan ’65, Assistant Professor, Athletics and Recreation, 1960-1975, May 24, 2004
Thomas Galvin, Professor, School of Information Science, 1989-1999, Feb. 18, 2004
Eleanor Hathaway ’48, Student Affairs, 1946-74, March 2, 2004
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This marks the first year that UAlbany alumni will have reunions during Homecoming. Reunion classes from 1974 to 2004 will enjoy a host of special activities in addition to other Homecoming weekend events.

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