



Mal & Friends

AUTHOR: Mal Simon is professor emeritus of physical education and athletics at NJIT. After joining the faculty in 1955, he served as director of physical education and athletics, and coached the men's soccer team for 30 years. In 1993, Mal was awarded the Cullimore Medal for his many years of dedicated service to the university.

2006 has been an active year so far for NJIT soccer alumni as two reunions were held with two more to come. In February, alumni and friends got together in Palm City, Florida, at a party and picnic hosted by Jose '86 and Maggie Dias and a reception and golf outing hosted by Bob and Beth Altenkirch. On June 1, the 1960s soccer alumni held a golf outing and steak dinner at the Manasquan River Golf Club co-hosted by Ed Cruz '63 and Mike Mulshine '61. Joining Ed and Mike and their wives, Sharon and Carol, were Lou DeVito '60, Alex Khowaylo '63, Roy Knutsen '62, Anatole '61 and Tamara Kulyk, Bob McEntee '62, Rod '64 and Fran Pozo, John Seazholtz '59, Mal and Diane Simon, Rich Saunders '63, Peter Szabados '61, and Werner Zorn '63. Golf winners were Knutsen (low gross), Saunders (low net) and Cruz, Khowaylo and McEntee (best team).

At dinner the group toasted the memory of Guy Cilento '61, co-captain of the '60 National Championship team, who passed away recently. William "Chick" Garro '62, the other co-captain, who was on a long planned cruise with his wife, sent an e-mail with his best wishes and noted that he would toast the group while in St. Petersburg, Russia.

An e-mail from Milt Wildrick '62, who lives in Arkansas, was read: "Coach, you and the team live in my memory as you were on the soccer field nearly 50 years ago. I always thought of our soccer teams as a family of strangers that formed during the difficult task of acquiring an engineering education under extreme time constraints yet were able to produce a stream of victories which included the undefeated '60 and '61 teams and the '60 National Champions."

Milt felt that Guy Cilento said it best: "The team's formula – teamwork. A bonding spirit of fraternalism prevailed throughout the season. No one wanted to be a hero; no one was penalized for making a mistake. The season was a fine display of true sportsmanship and this is where the victory lies." Milt retired from General Electric

and Gail from teaching in 1992. Their two sons are electrical engineers and they have six grandchildren. They spent 12 years searching for a golf community and settled on Arkansas.

Carol Rose Fordonski-Ronayne '61 was a cheerleader who was missing from the photo of the 1961 cheer-leading squad featured in my previous column. Carol lived in Palisades Park (my hometown) and graduated from Leonia High School (my high school). She recalled our meeting during Easter vacation at a florist shop in Palisades Park where I worked part time during my early years at NCE and Carol, a student at that time, worked part time in the hardware store across the street. NCE was paying me the princely sum of \$3700 annually so I had a slew of these part-time jobs in order, as Carol put it so succinctly, to make ends meet. After graduation, Carol worked for DuPont in South Carolina for a few years before moving to Chicago as an engineer for Western Electric. She was promoted to management and transferred to AT&T in Basking Ridge, New Jersey, where John Seazholtz '59 was her director. She said we always knew the MEMOs would be our bosses some day and John did NCE proud (MEMO was an acronym for Mechanical Engineering with a Management Option). Carol met her husband, Don, while on vacation on Waikiku Beach in Oahu. She took early retirement from AT&T and is currently Don's law-office administrator and is active in animal-rescue, environmental and responsible-growth issues. Carol and Don live in Kent Island, Maryland.

Lou DeVito '61 was named the 2006 New Jersey high-school fencing coach of year. Lou coaches fencing and soccer at New Milford High School. In addition to coaching, Lou, an NJIT Athletic Hall of Famer, has taken up golf but has yet to beat me, which shows how far he has to go.

Inducted into the 20th anniversary NJIT Athletic Hall of Fame were Andrew Brown '63 (posthumously), Nick Kaminsky '78, and Ray Paulius '85. Andy, a record-setting



Celebrating good times and good friends: (back row, left to right) Alex Khowaylo, Werner Zorn (partially hidden), Rich Saunders, Roy Knutsen, Mal Simon, Anatole Kulyk, Mike Mulshine (front row, left to right) Bob McEntee, Peter Szabados, Diane Simon, Lou DeVito, Rodrigo Pozo, Fran Pozo, Tamara Kulyk, Carol Mulshine, John Seazholtz, Sharon Cruz

scorer for the soccer team, passed away in 1987. A mechanical engineering graduate, he worked for sales-engineering companies in New Jersey and Maryland. He met his wife, Patricia, at the NCE Dance Club while she was a student at Newark State Teachers College (now Kean University). Not surprisingly, the couple's two sons have played and coached soccer. Nick graduated from NJIT with a truckload of school hitting records and was part of the teams that won four straight championships in the Independent Athletic Conference. He had a 27-year career at PSE&G and now runs an SAP software consulting business for Solomon-Page Technology Partners. He and his wife, Linda, reside in Branchburg, New Jersey, and are the parents of three children. Ray was honored as a first-team soccer All-American in his senior year. He graduated in the top 10 in his class from NJIT's New Jersey School of Architecture. He and his brother, Robert, an NJIT civil engineering graduate, are in the family owned business, V. Paulius and Associates, a design, development and construction company. Ray and his wife, Renata, live in Allendale, New Jersey, with their three children.

An added feature of the 2006 Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremony was the inaugural presentations of the annual Bob Swanson and Herb M. Iris Awards to Professor James Grow and Seymour "Zoom" Fleischer, respectively. Named for the late professor and director of

physical education and athletics, the Bob Swanson Award will be presented to the NJIT faculty or staff member who has shown continued support for the Highlander athletics program. In addition to his advocacy for the physical education and athletics programs, Professor Grow has been an advisor and active supporter of the judo team and club. The Herb M. Iris Award pays tribute to the late Herb M. Iris '51 and will honor exemplary leadership and support in the advancement of athletics at NJIT. As a major benefactor and supporter of NJIT athletics, Mr. Iris served as chair of the Highlander Athletic Advisory Board and National Chair of the Highlander Athletics Campaign. It is fitting that Zoom Fleischer receive this award. A good friend of Herb and his teammate on the NCE basketball teams, Zoom is a major benefactor of NJIT athletics and a member of the NJIT Athletic Hall of Fame.

Alumni activity continues with the 2007 Florida soccer reunion to be held in Coral Springs, Florida, the weekend of March 9-11. Hernan Borja and Carlos Restrepo '82 will co-host the parties and picnic on Friday and Saturday and Marty Friedman '54 will host the Sunday golf outing.

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Following is much more about NJIT alumni.

FIVE GRADUATES NAMED TO THE ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT HONOR ROLL AT THE 2006 ALUMNI FÊTE. HERE ARE THEIR PROFILES —

Building Assets in Real Estate and Education:

C. Stephen Cordes



As a senior in high school, C. Stephen Cordes seriously considered attending the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. Instead, he chose Newark College of Engineering, attracted by a broader education in science and technology. Today, rather than navigating the world's oceans, Cordes is a top executive with ING Clarion, a major provider of real-estate investment services. He is also committed to helping NJIT's Albert Dorman Honors College set a successful course in serving exceptional young men and women.

At NCE, Cordes switched from chemical engineering to industrial engineering because he felt that field brought technical disciplines more directly into the workplace. "Generally speaking, I've always been interested in influencing the human condition and giving something back to society. I'm convinced that one way to do that is to help people be productive and successful by using technology in the best way possible." Outside the classroom, Cordes was features and managing editor of the student newspaper, editor-in-chief of the yearbook as a senior, and an active member of Tau Delta Phi, a fraternity with a strong community-service commitment.

After graduating in 1972, Cordes accepted a position where he could apply his engineering acumen to a substantial municipal-government rebuilding effort. He went to work for the City of Newark, becoming assistant planning director and director of the city's capital budget. Part-time graduate study at Rutgers-Newark earned a master's in public administration.

Cordes says that the 1970s were a transitional time for himself and the city's government. While helping to improve management of Newark's finances and infrastructure, and attending graduate school, he became increasingly interested in real-estate investment and development, both as a means to stimulate public-sector change and as a career opportunity. This led, first, to managing a national real estate equity portfolio for a major insurance company and ultimately to his current position.

A managing director of ING Clarion, Cordes is responsible for the private equity portfolio management group with assets under management of \$20 billion in 2006. He is a member of the firm's Executive Board and chairs its Operating Committee. He also runs a fund that he helped create through the 2005 acquisition of a \$3 billion public-apartment company. Additionally, Cordes is active in various industry organizations, is a board member or trustee of several non-profits in his home town of Westfield, New Jersey, and is a mentor with a foundation that helps minority MBA students build careers in the financial-services industry.

Cordes is also committed to enhancing the value of a national educational asset — Albert Dorman Honors College. In addition to providing significant financial support, he is a member of the Albert Dorman Board of Visitors and is participating in strategic planning for the college.

"At first, I wasn't sure if I was in sync with making any kind of commitment as an alum when I was approached by NJIT," Cordes says. But he adds that he became interested because of the importance of the honors college to the entire university. "Attracting the nation's best students to Albert Dorman Honors College benefits NJIT, the local community, and the State of New Jersey," Cordes says. He cites a personal benefit for alumni as well. "Enabling these young people to study in Newark raises the profile of the university as a whole, and being associated with a university that nurtures that kind of talent is positive for me and every other graduate, whether it was the NCE of my day or one of the other colleges that have since become part of NJIT."

Engineering for International Commerce: Bernard M. Lubetkin

“It’s the best work in the world,” Bernard Lubetkin says enthusiastically of a career in civil engineering that has taken him to Mexico, Spain, Israel and many other countries in Latin America and the Middle East. “You see things being built that benefit communities and nations.”

For some 50 years, Lubetkin traveled the globe as a specialist in the construction of marine facilities vital for international commerce. The projects he helped to design and build included shipping terminals, mooring systems and underwater pipelines. Many were completed while he was a project manager and partner at New York-based Han-Padron Associates. One notable project in Oman involved directing all phases of developing a new terminal for the largest container ships. He served in the same capacity for a major expansion of Israel’s Port of Haifa.

But as widely traveled as Lubetkin has been, he has remained closely connected to NJIT and Newark College of Engineering, where he earned his bachelor’s degree in 1949 and a master’s in 1952. A Navy veteran who served during World War II, Lubetkin joined his older brother, Seymour — Class of 1947 — at NCE on the G.I. Bill. “Our mother felt that if I followed Seymour into engineering he could always help me get a job,” Lubetkin says with a note of humor. Of the four Lubetkin brothers, three are NCE alums, with Charles being next to attend the school and graduating in 1953. Their brother Alvin made a different educational decision and went to Harvard.

At NCE, Lubetkin’s academic pursuits were complemented by time on the basketball court. “You didn’t have to be big to play in those days,” he says. Since retiring in 1999, he has taken an active part in promoting the university’s sports program through activities such as chairing the steering committee for the Highlanders Athletics Campaign. Lubetkin’s name, and that of his wife, are also linked to NJIT athletics through their endowment of the Bernard and Beverly Lubetkin Athletic Scholarship. Lubetkin wholeheartedly endorses NJIT’s move to Division I. “In addition to all the benefits that athletics provides for individuals, a Division I program can really help to put a school on the map.”



The Lubetkin brothers — (from left) Alvin, Bernard, Charles and Seymour

All of his brothers have shared Lubetkin’s enthusiasm for sports at NJIT over the decades, and they have been generous in their support. NJIT recognized their commitment in a special way in 1990 by naming the school’s athletic field,

as the brothers wished, in memory of their parents. In 2004, the extensively renovated facility was rededicated as the Dorothy and William Lubetkin Athletic Field.

Summarizing the role that NJIT has played in his life, Lubetkin says that the university prepared him to take on many challenges involving marine facilities that were new to the profession in the 1950s. Yet as challenging as his projects have often been, Lubetkin adds that his education also opened the door to a career that has always been very satisfying. He advises young people to seek the same fulfillment. “Like your work,” he urges. “Be able to leave for work in the morning with a smile and to come home smiling.”

Combining Engineering and Public Service: Rocco Palmieri

“Seeing ideas become reality.” That’s what Rocco Palmieri says has always appealed to him about civil engineering. Since graduating from NCE in 1972, Palmieri has built a career translating good ideas into reality as a civil engineer and elected official. At present, he is division director for real-estate development with the major engineering and consulting firm Schoor DePalma. He is also helping to guide good ideas to fruition as the mayor of Fairfield, New Jersey.



After graduation, Palmieri worked briefly in Newark as a highway engineer with Edwards and Kelcey. Seeking a more satisfying position, he applied for the post of assistant engineer for the township of Fairfield. He served that community for some 15 years, advancing to municipal engineer and director of public works. He also earned an MS in environmental engineering at NJIT.

In 1988, Palmieri formed his own consulting civil-engineering and land-surveying firm. But while successful, he received several offers of employment from Schoor DePalma via fellow 1972 alum Ted Cassera, and he decided to join Schoor DePalma in 1995. Reflecting on the broader implications of his professional experience, Palmieri says that he has become increasingly aware of the need to motivate young people to pursue careers in science and technology. He emphasizes that there is serious concern about the number of graduates with the skills needed to ensure the future of companies such as Schoor DePalma and to maintain the nation’s competitive strength.

“Employees with the right education and attitude are not easy to find,” Palmieri says. “That’s why co-ops and interns from NJIT and other schools have become very important to us. We can see if a student has the knowledge and commitment to the profession that our company needs, and he or she can get a real sense of whether or not we meet their expectations. For people who do come on board after graduation, there’s the additional advantage of already knowing our culture.”

At home in Fairfield, Palmieri balances professional responsibilities with community involvement. Because of his extensive knowledge of the township as its former engineer and involvement in community activities, such as helping to organize a local soccer club, he was encouraged to run for the city council. During his fourth term as a councilman, Palmieri was appointed to complete the term of the incumbent mayor, who had become a county freeholder. Palmieri was subsequently elected mayor in his own right.

“Success in managing an engineering project requires bringing people together as a team, listening to everyone’s ideas, and building consensus with respect to the best course of action,” Palmieri says. “The same is true for any elected official, only the team that you work with is much bigger — it includes all the voters who placed their trust in you.”

Knowing Where the Roads Go: Louis A. Raimondi



When asked why he decided to become a civil engineer, Louis Raimondi smiles at remembering a childhood experience. “As a small child, I was allowed to go only to the end of my block by myself, and I would wonder where the roads led and who built them. That curiosity and interest seem to have stayed with me.”

In finding out where roads really lead, Raimondi has followed a path that includes a BS from Newark College of Engineering, starting his own successful consulting firm, and

dedicating much time and energy to professional organizations such as the National Council of Examiners for Engineering and Surveying (NCEES). Along the way, he has received many honors, among them a 2004 Lifetime Achievement Award from the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

After high school, Raimondi enrolled as a full-time student at NCE. But he left after a year to serve in the Coast Guard, returning to complete his degree in 1959 as an evening student. “I think that

break helped me to mature and ultimately do a better job when I did go back to the classroom,” he says.

Over the next ten years, Raimondi held several positions in the public and private sectors before going into business for himself. Then, for some three decades, Raimondi Associates provided design and project-management services in areas such as water systems, sanitary and storm sewers, road improvement and land development.

In 2006, Raimondi is combining a new affiliation with Maser Consulting as a senior project manager with his continuing involvement in NCEES activities. Raimondi says that the firm is also very supportive of his NCEES commitments. Long an active member of professional groups in New Jersey and the Northeast, Raimondi has been elected president of the NCEES. The national non-profit organization that he will serve is composed of engineering and surveying licensing boards representing all U.S. states and territories. An especially important function of the council is writing and scoring the examinations required for engineering and surveying licensure.

Raimondi became a Professional Engineer as well as a licensed land surveyor and certified planner early in his career, and he is a strong advocate of the importance of these credentials. “NCEES licensure is very significant for society as a whole,” he says. “It’s an effective way to establish high standards for professionals whose work involves so many aspects of safety and health.” Raimondi encourages everyone embarking on a career in engineering to think seriously about licensure for personal reasons as well. “It clearly signals that your professional commitment goes beyond the norm, and that can open doors to more opportunities for success.”

Researching Media and Much More: Anita M. Rubino

An icon of popular culture for decades, the Nielsen ratings track America’s TV programming preferences — a service facilitated by 1983 NJIT graduate Anita Rubino and her colleagues at Nielsen Media Research. Each day, some 25,000 scientifically selected volunteer Nielsen households generate 10 million minutes of viewing data via devices connected to their televisions. This digital data is analyzed by Nielsen Media Research and passed along to clients — major broadcasters, advertisers and local stations — within 24 hours. In addition, over 1.6 million paper viewing diaries are filled out each year by households during sweeps periods, making the torrent of viewing data even more imposing — and valuable.

Rubino works to maximize the value that Nielsen’s clients in the television and advertising industries receive for their investment in this service. As senior vice president for business processes, Rubino’s responsibilities include implementing an integrated client-service strategy across the organization and developing new ways to meet client needs as they evolve with media technology.

Rubino credits her affinity for information technology and professional success to experiences at NJIT that included managing



one of the nation's first electronic conference centers. "I started out as a business major at Rutgers in Newark," she explains, "but the program just didn't provide what I was looking for." At NJIT, Rubino found employment and an environment that motivated her to work toward the degree in industrial administration that has led to her executive post with Nielsen Media Research.

The conference center that Rubino managed had been started by Murray Turoff, a distinguished professor of information systems who has been a pioneer in integrating computing technology with daily life. Equally stimulating, Rubino says, was working with Turoff's close collaborator Starr Roxanne Hiltz, also a distinguished professor of information systems and director of NJIT's WebCenter for Learning Networks Effectiveness Research. "The program at NJIT gave me a real sense of the future. NJIT researchers like Murray Turoff and Roxanne Hiltz were definitely ahead of the game with respect to the impact of computers on society."

Today, Rubino and her colleagues are ensuring that Nielsen Media Research continues to lead its field. This extends beyond recording who watches which TV programs at what time. Creating media products with broad attraction, or which appeal to a specific segment of consumers, requires deeper understanding of our culture. Accordingly, the scope of Nielsen research is expanding to encompass key lifestyle questions: What types of movies do young TV viewers choose at the multiplex? Who is most likely to watch less TV in favor of going to concerts or sporting events? How often do viewers actually watch commercial messages in the age of channel surfing? How much time do we spend on the Internet, and at which Websites?

As a student, Rubino participated in the emergence of technology that promised far-reaching social change. Much of this technological promise has become reality, and Rubino and her research colleagues are now measuring our evolving relationship with the media that we rely on every day for entertainment and information.

1953 **_Charles E. Wilson** (ME), NJIT emeritus professor of mechanical engineering, was elected chairman of the Environmental Commission of Cedar Grove, NJ. The commission is responsible for advising the Township Council and other municipal boards and informing residents about matters affecting underdeveloped land and other environmental issues.

1966 **_Bernard R. Berson** (MSCE) is president-elect of the National Society of Professional Engineers. He will assume the presidency in July 2007. Bernard holds a number of honors from the New Jersey and national societies of professional engineers, including the NSPE Distinguished Service Award and the NJSPE Engineer of the Year. Bernard and his wife, Toby, reside in Perrineville, NJ.

1967 **_Victor J. Ferlise** (ME) has been honored with the Senior Executive Service (SES) Presidential Rank Award. Victor, who also holds a JD degree from Temple University's law school, is deputy to the Army's commanding general for operations and support at the Communications-Electronics Life Cycle Management Command. The award he received is given by the President each year in recognition of exceptional long-term accomplishments by career senior executives.

1968 **_Jerry A. Canter** (CE, MSCE '73) has been elected a Fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers. A Board Certified Professional Traffic Operations Engineer, Jerry has been a principal of Horner & Canter Associates, a leading traffic engineering firm in southern New Jersey, for the past 22 years. Previously, he served as County Engineer of Gloucester County.

_Jan Willebeek-LeMair (EE) retired in 1998 from Motorola Semiconductor where he was director of technical marketing for geography and distribution. He and his wife Susan, a recipient of the prestigious NCE PhT award, have two children and six grandchildren and live in Arizona some of the time. They ran

Calling all Young NJIT Alumni...

NJIT's Young Alumni Club had a great schedule of events for 2005-2006 — including a fall 2005 wine tasting and dinner at the Four Sisters Vineyard in western New Jersey and our first chili cook-off competition. Over the winter, we enjoyed a happy hour at McGovern's and a wine tasting at the University Club in Eberhardt Hall. We finished our year of activities with a spring 2006 NJIT Night at Bears & Eagles Riverfront Stadium (BBQ, baseball game, and fireworks).

We see a lot of new faces at each event, and attendance at all of our events keeps on growing. So, what's the plan for 2006-2007?

We're planning another wine tasting at the University Club, the Second Annual Chili Cook-Off on October 7, and will repeat last year's most popular events. But we're also breaking new ground with a bowling night and a comedy club night. And recently the Club's steering committee met with NJIT's Career Services Office to discuss the launch of a Mentor program for current NJIT students and Young Alumni.

Some alums have asked for more events they can bring their children to, while others are hoping to find a date a little closer to their own age. Regardless of which group you fall into (maybe both groups?), if a personal and/or professional networking opportunity appeals to you, please join us for an event this coming year. Also, if you'd like to come to a planning committee meeting, you're welcome to attend.

Co-chairs of the Young Alumni Planning Committee:

Kevin Boland '90

Dave Gnau '85

Steve Saperstein '84

For information about all Young Alumni Club activities:
www.njit.edu/alumni/alum_resources/21club.php

away from home in 2000 to "Live the Dream," living full time on a sailboat and traveling the Eastern Caribbean for four years before returning to Arizona. He was recently awarded his Captain's license, issued by the United States Coast Guard. Officially, he is designated a U.S. Merchant Marine Officer, Master of Steam, Motor or Auxiliary Sail Vessels of not more than 100 Gross Tons. He and Susan are currently preparing their new sailboat for a return trip to the Bahamas this winter. He says that the discipline instilled by engineering is a great help in troubleshooting problems associated with the cruising life, especially those associated with modern electronics.

1981 **_Alberto P. Abreus** (Arch) writes from River Edge, NJ, that he's a practicing architect with RSC Architects. He and Maricela have two children. In his free time, Alberto referees soccer games. **_Rick C. Attanasio** (EE) is vice president — telephony and commercial services operations for Comcast in Eatontown, NJ. Rick and Donna have three children. Rick writes, "Coaching is my life today and over the past eight or so years: soccer, football, baseball, basketball for the kids from five years old until high school." **_Frank J. Bell** '81 (Arch) and Greta are living in Pittstown, NJ, with their two children. Frank is a practicing architect. **_Michael J. Corbo** (EE) is an advanced engineering associate with Exxon Mobil Research and Engineering. He and wife Myra live

in Houston, TX. Michael is a youth soccer coach. **_Henry J. Costa** '81 (IE) works in Washington, DC, with the U.S. Marine Corps. He and Margaret have three children. **_Michael A. D'Annunzio** (CE) and Kim have two children and are living in Scotch Plains, NJ. Michael is president and CEO of D'Annunzio & Sons, Inc., a civil engineering firm. **_Gary A. Davenport** (Arch) is an architect with Affordable Structures of Georgia, LLC. He and Karen have two children and live in Atlanta, GA. Gary writes, "Moved to Atlanta in 1999 to work for SpaceMaster, a modular design company. Opened my own modular design-build company in 2000." **_Paul O. Davis** (ME) is working as an engineer/chassis system technical specialist with Ford

Motor Co. in Dearborn, MI. Paul writes, "Never a dull moment, never an easy place to work, but no end of great people to work with." Paul is SAE Steering and Suspension Committee chairman, an ex-Cub Scout den leader, and a Formula SEA design judge. **_Mihaly Deak** (ME) is a principal engineer at Axcelis Technologies in Beverly, MA. **_Richard A. Debuck** (ME) and Dana have two children and live in Missouri City, TX. He is vice president-engineering for AMRI, Inc. Richard writes, "Previously employed by CE Lummus, Bloomfield, NJ. Relocated to Texas in 1983 — been here ever since!" **_Linda M. Del Nobile Menze** (Arch) is a practicing architect in Park Ridge, NJ. She has a son and daughter. **_Steven A. Derasmo** (Arch) and wife Betty are living in Cranford, NJ. Steven is an architect in New York City. **_Sami J. Eliya** (ChemE) is with Network Operations at Merck & Co. in Rahway, NJ. He and Diane have four children. **_Craig A. Facente** (EE) is director of engineering at PPI/Time Zero, Inc. Craig and Barrie have three children and live in River Vale, NJ. Their son is a 2006 graduate of NJIT. **_Robert J. Folkl** (EnvSci) is a medical writer with Wyeth in Pearl River, NY. He has two children. Robert notes that his hobbies are "bicycling, bowling, softball and downloading music." **_Kenneth J. Fox** (Arch) is an owner of Fox Architectural Design in Wharton, NJ. He and Loretta have four children. **_Andrew J. Garcia** (CE) is a senior project manager at Raimondo Construction. He and Jane live in Cedar Grove, NJ, with their two children. **_Gregory D. Gass** (ME) is president of Birmingham Controls, Inc. Gregory and Paige have one child and live in Huntington Beach, CA. **_Elizabeth A. Geiger-Marino** (ConstEngTech) and husband live in Marlboro, NJ, with their five children. They own L.M.D. Heating & Cooling, Inc. **_David T. Gockel** (CE) and Lynn have two children and live in Basking Ridge, NJ. David is engineer/president of Langan Engineering and Environmental Services, Inc.

_Anthony Grande (ChemE) is a division manager with UPS. Anthony and Alice have seven children and live in Marlboro, NJ. **_Sean T. Gribbon** (ME) is living in Northville, MI, where he is a manager for AMS Sales and Marketing with Durr Systems, Inc. **_Marie B. Hagemann** (IE) is a retired supervising management engineer with the Port Authority of NY and NJ. She has three children and lives in Point Pleasant, NJ. **_Douglas F. Hambor** (CE) is a manager of environmental health and safety at Amerada Hess in Woodbridge, NJ. Douglas and Mary Beth have three children and live in Scotch Plains, NJ. **_Arthur H. Hendela** (ChemE) is president of Hendela System Consultants, Inc. of Lyndhurst, NJ. He and Vega have two children and live in Little Falls, NJ. Arthur writes "Recently accepted a position at NJIT as a special lecturer in chemical engineering. Currently pursuing a PhD in Information Systems at NJIT. Annual judge at Website competition for New Jersey Chemistry Olympics." **_Michael S. Hlavaty** (EE) is director of avionic programs at BAE Systems in Wayne, NJ. Michael and Ghada have three children. He writes that he works in "the development of advanced tactical radio and integrated airborne systems." **_Scott W. Holloman** (ME) is a safety consultant for the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. Scott and Janet have two children and live in Jersey City. **_Majid Kayhan-Mahd** (ME) is a nuclear power plant systems engineer with Entergy Operations. He and Zary have two children and live in Baldwinsville, NY. **_Michael J. Kolber** (ChemE) is a programmer with DDI Systems in Manalapan, NJ. **_Thaddeus F. Krawczyk** (EETech) is living in Roanoke, VA. **_Steven M. Krupinski** (ChemE) and wife Elizabeth are living in Pittsburgh, PA. Steven is an R&D leader at Styrenics Technology. **_Leon E. Louie** (IE) is vice president of operations for Arcwave, Inc. in Campbell, CA. Leon and Lily have two children and live in San Jose, CA. **_August F. Manz** (EE) carries the title of "Distinguished

Business Professional" with Lucent Technologies. August and Jean have two children and live in Flemington, NJ. **_A. Scott Marrone** (IAdm) and Debbie have two children and live in Lake Park, GA. He is a corporate pilot with Netjet. He writes that he is "retired from U.S. Air Force after 24 years of service." **_Brian J. Meserlian** DMD (ME) is a dentist in Newfoundland, NJ. Brian and Julie live in Green Pond, NJ, with their son. **_Frank D. Mihalik** (IE) is a senior consultant with Thomas & Herbert Consulting, LLC in Silver Spring, MD. Frank and Kerry have three children and live in Depford, NJ. **_Harry E. Miller** (ChemE) is a director of process engineering with Campbell Soup Company in Camden, NJ. Harry and Carolann have two children. Harry writes: "Living in New Egypt, NJ. Working for Campbell Soup Company. Invented and holder of numerous patents in the pasta drying industry." **_Scott R. Newell** (ME) is self-employed in real estate investing and construction. He and Doreen have three children and live in Newfoundland, NJ. **_Donna S. O'Gorman** (Arch) is assistant director of the New Jersey Schools Construction Corp. **_Joseph J. Palka** (EE) is retired from the Egan Machinery Co. division of Davis Standard Corp. Joseph and Florence have two children and live in Flemington, NJ. **_Wen-Dow W. Pan** (ChemE) is CTO of AIG - Sun America. He and wife Marilyn live in Manhattan. **_Joseph C. Patti** (ME) is a director of operations for Sun Chemical Corp. Joseph and wife Daria live in Clifton, NJ. **_Robert F. Patullo** (Arch) is vice president of O'Brien & Gere in Blue Bell, PA. He and Sandra have two children and live in Doylestown, PA. **_Louis R. Pedersen** (ME) and Maureen are living in Katy, TX. They have two sons and a daughter. Richard is director of bulk distribution logistics at Air Liquide. **_Anton J. Pidhersky** (EE) writes that he is living in Taylorsville, UT. **_Thomas J. Pydeski** (EE) is a senior engineer with Maverick Technologies. He and wife Dianne live in Somerset, NJ.

_Bernard A. Raad (EE) is vice president for engineering at Pacific Scientific/EKD in Oxnard, CA. He and Jennifer have three children. Bernard writes, "Career in aerospace. Rotating machines, generators. Several publications and over twenty patents. Enjoy saltwater fishing, hunting, and shooting." **_Lydia A. Reid** (IAdm) is self-

employed as a financial planner in Marietta, GA. **_Steven G. Santoro** (ChemE) is VP of Micro Stamping Corp. in Somerset, NJ. Steven and Deborah have two children and live in Greenbrook, NJ. **_Paul R. Sullivan** (CE) is a project manager with Systra Consulting, Inc. Paul and Kim have two sons and live in Red Bank, NJ. **_James R. Tengwall** (ME) and

Alumni Calendar

For the most current information about all alumni events, visit www.njit.edu/alumni/events.php

Information is also available from the Alumni Relations Office: 973-596-3441 or alumni@njit.edu

Save These Dates!

CELEBRATION 2006
Friday, November 10

A festive evening of dining and dancing to provide scholarship support for students.

Pleasantdale Chateau
West Orange, New Jersey

Information: Contact Jacquie Rhodes, 973-596-3407 or rhodes@njit.edu

4TH ANNUAL NEW JERSEY BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING SHOWCASE

March 9, 2007

7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
NJIT Campus Center

Information/Registration:
<http://bmeshowcase.njit.edu>
Questions:
bmeshowcase@njit.edu

CORPORATE CLUBS

NJIT alumni recognize the value of networking within the workplace by creating NJIT Corporate Clubs, which benefit not only alumni and their employers, but the university's

faculty and current students as well. NJIT's Corporate Club program now includes companies such as Hatch Mott MacDonald, PSE&G and Schering-Plough.

Corporate Club information:
www.njit.edu/alumni/alum_resources/corporateclub.php

REGIONAL CLUBS

Information: Visit www.njit.edu/alumni/alum_resources/regionalactivities.php or contact the Alumni Relations Office, 973-596-3441.

YOUNG ALUMNI CLUB

The Young Alumni Club is a social and professional networking group for those who have graduated from NJIT within the last twenty years.

For information about all Young Alumni Club activities:
www.njit.edu/alumni/alum_resources/21club.php

ALUMNI REUNIONS

For information about reunions planned for 2007 and Alumni Reunion Committee meetings, be sure to visit www.njit.edu/alumni/alum_resources/ClassesandReunions.php

Reunion information is also available from the Alumni Relations Office: 973-596-3441 or alumni@njit.edu

Elizabeth live in Pompton Lakes, NJ. They have one son. James is a mechanical engineer with Burns and Roe Enterprises, Inc. **_Frank J. Thomas** (EE) is living in Maumee, OH, with Judy and their three children. Frank is the owner of Electrocams Services, LLC dealing with small-medium business computer networks. **_Frank M. Truilo** (Arch) is an architect in Chatham, NJ. He and Linda have a daughter. **_Mark Tsvet** (EE) is a

test engineer with Dek-Tron Testing Instruments Co. in Plainfield, NJ.

_Donald D. Turner (Arch) is an architect and principal of Donald D. Turner, AIA Architect-Planner in Rochelle Park, NJ. Donald and Rosemarie have a son and live in Oakland, NJ. **_Edward F. Vergano** (CE) is director of technical services for the Town of Cortlandt, NY. Edward and Noreen have two daughters and live in Upper Saddle River, NJ. **_David A. Vosseller** (CE)

is senior project manager at Weeks Marine, Inc. in Cranford, NJ. He and Carol have three daughters.

_Christian W. Wagner (ME) is director of facility engineering at the Okonite Co. He and Antoinette have two sons and a daughter. They live in Franklin Lakes, NJ. **_Edward S. Wenzel** (CE) is a design engineer at R.C. Burdick in Point Pleasant, NJ.

1982 **_Ken Schier** (Arch) writes, "There is a new architectural firm in New Jersey. The new entity, Ives, Schier & Lesser Architecture Studio, LLC, is the result of a merger of two mid-sized northern New Jersey architectural firms. IS&L employs twenty-seven architects and affiliated staff (several are NJSOA grads)"

The senior partners of the new firm are Joel Ives, AIA; Ken Schier, RA, PP, and Keith Lesser, AIA, LEED.

Ken Schier has been appointed managing partner of the firm, which can be visited on the Web at www.isl-arch.com.

1984 **_Joseph Makwinski** (CE, MS '88 Environmental Engineering) has joined the management consulting and engineering firm R. W. Beck, Inc. as a senior project manager for the utility service practice in the water and waste resources sector. A professional engineer with more than 15 years of experience, he will lead a team of civil and mechanical engineers on consulting and design projects, and will supervise the preparation of construction documents for a variety of water and wastewater facilities.

1990 **_Gurinder Singh Ahluwalia** (MSEE) has been named president of Genworth Financial's Independent Broker Dealer channel. He also continues in his previous position as president and CEO of the company's Private Asset Management business.

1992 **_Brian J. Colandreo** (EE), a registered patent attorney, has joined the Boston office of Holland & Knight LLP as senior counsel.

Holland & Knight is an international law firm with 23 offices worldwide.

Brian represents a diverse client base and is involved in all aspects of intellectual property prosecution, due diligence and transactional work. **_Moneesh Arora** (IE) has joined the staff of West Education Group in the newly created position of vice president, Law Firm Education and Development. In this role, his responsibilities will include driving the strategy for the WestLegalworks and WestLegalEdcenter organizations.

1996 **_Stephanie Farrell** (PhD ChE) received the Robert G. Quinn Award for outstanding contributions in providing and promoting excellence in experimentation and laboratory instruction from the American Society for Engineering Education at the society's 2006 annual conference.

2000 **_Anne Marie Flynn** (PhD ChE) received the Joseph J. Martin Award of the Chemical Engineering Division for her paper on "The Greening of Chemical Engineering" at the 2006 annual conference of the American Society for Engineering Education. **_Ahmed Soliman** (Professional and Technical Communication), former *Vector* chief editor, is the producer and anchor for a daily news program on the Bridges TV national television network.

2004 **_Martin J. Isidro** (ME) has joined Hanson Professional Services Inc. in the firm's New York-area office. He will design mechanical and HVAC systems for Hanson projects. Hanson is an employee-owned consulting firm that provides architectural, engineering and management services to clients nationwide from its headquarters in Illinois and 14 regional offices.

In Memoriam

ADELE BASCH GUTTENBERG



NJIT notes with sadness the recent deaths of Adele Basch Guttenberg and Laura Elliott Kupfrian, who with their spouses William Guttenberg '44 and Wilbur Kupfrian '33 were among NJIT's most dedicated and generous supporters.

Adele Guttenberg's philanthropic commitments extended widely beyond NJIT. In 1978, along with William and other parents of developmentally-disabled

children, Adele formed Spectrum for Living, to provide education, training and a residence for the multiple-handicapped when aging parents can no longer meet these needs. Today, the organization serves more than 700 individuals in three New Jersey counties. After the death of their son, the Guttenbergs also contributed a substantial endowment to Tenafly's JCC on the Palisades for the Chuck Guttenberg Center for the Physically Challenged. In 1994, Adele was honored by the Bergen County Business and Professional Women's Organization for her work with the physically- and developmentally-disabled, recognition cited in the *Congressional Record* by Senator Frank Lautenberg and Representative Marge Roukema.

LAURA ELLIOTT KUPFRIAN



For nearly 67 years, Laura Elliott Kupfrian shared married life and enthusiastic support for NJIT with her husband Wil, a member of the class who dubbed themselves "The 33rd Engineers." NJIT's Kupfrian Hall is named in honor of Laura and Wil. A native of Johnson City, New York, Ms. Kupfrian completed the three-year teaching certificate program at Cortland Normal School and then taught first grade in Johnson City. While

teaching, she completed a BS in elementary education at Syracuse University. Laura was a member of the American Association of University Women and belonged to local bridge and garden clubs. She delighted in raising her four children, and after Wil retired the couple enjoyed extensive travel, including a memorable around-the-world trip.

NJIT also notes with sadness the passing of three alumni.

Hilton H. Moore `32

Haig Kafafian `40

Herman S. Kimmich `44