

LGI NEWSLETTER 1998-2000

Due to a lack of money and time, our newsletters were stopped for five years. We are still trying to bring our back news to you. We apologize for news that is out of date and for mistakes in dates and tenses.

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| Spyros Alexopoulos | G91 | Justine Henning | L93 |
| Giovanna Assenso | G96 | Marlene Hennessy | L95 |
| Jennifer Ball | G96 | Marilyn Higbee | L95 |
| Tom Barry | L89 | Elline Hildebrandt | G87 |
| Robert Bartlett | G85 | Stuart Kaufman | G81 |
| John Behre | L83 | Ethan Knapp | L90 |
| Timothy Boudreau | G84 | Todd Krause | L95 |
| Alex Bram | G91, L92, UL95, UG96 | Janis Kreslins | G79, L80, AG81 |
| Cindy Carlson | L83, AL84 & 85 | J. Krummel | G95 |
| John Carnes | G81 | Taehoo Lee | L96 |
| Dawn Casey-Schaefer | L89 | Rebecca Lieb | G80 |
| Seeta Chaganti | L96 | Chris Long | G95 |
| Arthur Chapin | L80 | Alba Lopez | L81 |
| Louis Chicatelli | L87 | Sharon Lubash | G81, L82 |
| Lawrence Choi | G96 | Ed Marx | G90 |
| Ann Chrisman-Savitz | G83 | Vaughan McQueen | L91 |
| Chris Crosbie | L00 | Bonnie Murphy Corsano | AL83 |
| Joan Dayan | L78 | Barbara Olsen | G92 |
| Kevin Diaz | G94 | Theo Papathanakis | G94 |
| John Flicker | G98 | Ned Schoolman | G99 |
| Patrick Glauthier | L01 | Carol Schuler | L78 |
| Jennifer Gregory | L92 | Stuart Sherman | L83, AL84 |
| Yoktan Haddad | L92 | Joel Shoemaker | G84 |
| Ann Haggerty | G81 | John Soulis | G97 |
| Emily Harley | L95 | Lilia Subrizi | L73 |
| Jeremy Harley | L95 | John Tomarchio | L87, G88 |
| | | Tom Whitt | AG87 |
| | | Jeremy Wieder | G93 |

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Old News

The following items should have been included in our last newsletter.

Devora Steinmetz (G84) since her summer at the Institute (as of May 1997) finished her doctorate, had six children (3 boys, 3 girls), published a book on kinship in the book of Genesis, and founded an elementary school.

Doug Stevick (L89) was graduated from Yale Law School in May 1996 and clerked for a federal judge for a year in Laredo, Texas.

NEWS 1998

LGI at the A.P.A.

At the December meeting of the American Philological Association in Washington, D.C., sixteen of our friends participated, an impressive showing, since there were seventy-three sections of meetings.

On December 28th, **Philip Kaplan** (G88), "kai de 'pikouros" hoste Kar keklesomai: The Mercenary in Early Greece."

Michele Salzman (Assistant 76) was the respondent for a colloquium on Late Antique Aesthetics and Values.

Kathy Gaca (AL80) delivered "Early Stoic Eros and Its Evaluation of the Greek Erotic Tradition."

Dante Beretta (G80, AG 81, 82, & 84) spoke on "Making the Most of a Good Story: Cicero, His Consulship, and Public Opinion."

Mary-Kay Gamel (Faculty) was one of two organizers of a section entitled, "Three-Year Colloquium on Varieties of Performance in the Mediterranean."

Jamie Romm (L82, AG84) was the organizer of a section, "The Classics as Counter-Culture: Subversion, Challenge, and Rebellion in the Classical Tradition."

Michele Lowrie (Faculty) presided over a section on Catullus and Horace.

On December 29th, **Kenneth Rothwell** (Faculty) presided over a session on Greek

comedy.

Gail Smith (Faculty) was the respondent for a session on "Approaches to Teaching Multiculturalism in the Classics."

David Sider (Faculty) presided over a session on Greek philosophy.

Naomi Rood (L92), presented "The Poetics of Displacement in the Reunion of Odysseus and Telemachos."

Kathy Crissy (AG87), "The Genealogy of the Phaiakians: Od. 7.54-68."

Luciana Cuppo-Csaki (AL86), "Romanizing the Bible in the age of Justinian: the Historia Apostolica of Arator as a Political Tract."

Frank Romer (Faculty), "What is the Genre of xorographia?"

Alison Frazier (L86), "The Afterlife of the Classics in Renaissance Hagiography."

Lisa Maurizio (L82) was one of two organizers of "Reading Ancient Ritual." Her paper was "What Does Ritual Contest in Ancient and Modern Scholarship?"

Reading Group

Charles Barker (G93), **Sally Wardwell** (AG82), **Norman Sheidlower** (G93, L95) met in a Greek reading group and read the whole Iliad in two years, meeting once a week. Charles is off to Australia for two months where he will assume his new post

as music director of the Australian Ballet. He continues as music director of American Ballet Theater.

RITA'S DIGEST

Giovanna Assenso (G96) is a fellow of the American School in Classical Studies in Athens for 1998-1999.

Dean Barker (L93) has accepted a position teaching Latin in a high school in South Carolina.

Kattai Barrow (G96) was married in June 1997 and began graduate work in classics at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Steve Behnke (L80) sat in on an undergraduate class in Cicero and Sallust at Harvard in Fall 1998. He is spending this year at the Kennedy School of Government. He was offered a fellowship through Harvard along with five others from different disciplines to think and write about the ethical dimensions of their work. He writes on law, psychiatry, and ethics and is in the midst of a book on the ethics of psychiatric research. He has been interviewed on Dateline on N.B.C. and by the Los Angeles Times. Steve is the co-author of Jekyll on Trial that discusses the criminal responsibility of individuals with multiple personality disorder and is doing a series for W.W. Norton. Essentials of Massachusetts Mental Health Law is out, with the volumes on California, New York, and Florida due out in the next year.

Wendy Bellerman (L97) was married to **Josh Stout** (G91). She has left philosophy after getting her M.A. at the New School and is now in the Ph.D. program at Rutgers in ecology. She is teaching genetics at Rutgers this fall.

Stan Benfeld (L88) is a professor of comparative literature at Brigham Young University.

Jim Bonomo (L78) spent a week travelling around in Scotland, enjoying the scenery and history.

We hear that **Sarah Brooks** (G93, UG96) received a travelling fellowship to the American School of Classical Studies in Athens for 1998-1999.

Clare Carroll (G82) gave a lecture at the City University of New York's Graduate Center entitled, "Translating Civility: A Comparative Approach to the Colonization of Memory, Language, and Space in Early Modern Discourse on Ireland."

Collomia Charles (G98) reviews her Greek verbs daily. She found an 1859 edition of Liddell & Scott which was falling apart and is now holding a place of honor on her bookshelf. She is also teaching herself Russian.

Amy Clark (AG83, L84, AG85) finished her degree and is teaching Sallust, Horace, and Greek history at Dickinson College in the fall and Cicero and two courses in translation at Franklin & Marshall in the spring.

Pell Coruzzolo (L77) is working for Rizzoli and going to school. After graduation he hopes to teach.

Valentina DeNardis (L91, G92) and Donal McGay were married.

Joanne Despres (L83) is still enjoying her work at Merriam Webster and is studying Italian.

Chris Edmonston (G95, UG96) is studying

Greek and general linguistics in Tubingen.

Jay Elliott (L98), **Robert Farrell** (G97, L98) and **Jay Mueller** (G97, L98) studied Book III of Lucretius with **Alan Fishbone** (G85, L87, Faculty).

Tova Friedman (G98) took early admission to Yale.

Samantha Gillison (G86) wrote The Undiscovered Country, published by Grove Press.

Barbara Grant (L78) has published the second volume of Hildegard's diary, Hildegard's Last Year.

Peter Haughwout (G80, AG 81, 83, 84, 85, 87) has been remodeling property, and travelling for three weeks in Paris, Florence, and Rome.

Jamey Hecht (G92, UG96) translated the three Theban plays for Wordsworth Editions, a British publisher. A short story of his, "Hardware," was published in the Sycamore Review of Fall 1998.

Richard Hermes (AL88) was ordained as a Jesuit priest on August 1, 1998. After leaving us, Richard received his B.A. from St. Louis University in 1989, his M.A. in classics from the CUNY Graduate School, and from 1991-1994 taught Latin, Greek, and religion in a high school in New Orleans. He has been studying at the Pontifical Biblican Institute in Rome and hopes to spend a semester at the Biblical Institute in Jerusalem.

Marcia Karrow (G81, L83) oversees construction projects for the state, is mayor of Raritan Township in New Jersey, and is head of her homeowners' association. She was featured in an article about freeholders

(county commissioners or supervisors) in The New York Times on Sunday, May 31, 1998, since she was running for freeholder in Hunterdon county.

Young Kun Kim (G80), a professor of political science at the CUNY Graduate School, was a member of the panel on bias and bigotry in the United States at the Foreign Press Association meeting in September 1996.

Bill Kolbrener (L84) and **Leslie Horowitz** (L84, G88) are living in Israel and have three children with a fourth on the way. Bill's book, Milton's Warring Angels, was published by Cambridge and he is working on "some other Milton stuff" and some work on rabbinic hermeneutics. He has also "inherited the classical backgrounds course in the English department at Bar Ilan University."

Marilyn Lawrence (L97) is having a good time reading Latin once a week with **Phuc Tran** (L93).

Kathleen Lynch (G90) is in Finland working on her dissertation in archaeology.

Dexter Marks (L74) is looking forward to his first sabbatical next year. He says that if he were smart, he'd think up some cinema project so that he could spend the year at the movies rather than at the library.

Clara Gibson Maxwell (G92) presented in New York a ten-minute structured improvisation without music using choreographic material from her new dance work Corpsensus. Corpsensus will premiere in Paris in February 1999 and will include the European premiere of Ornette Coleman's violin composition, Trinity.

Elisa Miller Mangina (G91) expects to have

her dissertation finished by summer 1999. She is continuing to study the organ and has gotten quite serious about it in the past year or two.

Barbara Morrow (G92, UG96) is taking a course in Plato at Fordham University with David Sider, reading the Protagoras and Euthydemus. She is also teaching an adult education course in classical mythology; in the spring she'll be teaching The Iliad. She also sings first soprano in the Florilegium chamber choir. She reports that David met **Coleen Hoffman** (G 92) pushing a toddler in a stroller.

The world premiere of **William Niederkorn's** (G93) "Star-Spangled Banner Variations" was performed by the New York City All-City High School Orchestra at a concert on May 19, 1998 at Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center.

Peter Nichols (G85, L90) is teaching political philosophy at Dowling College on Long Island and in the New School for Social Research. He has recently written a book based on his dissertation.

The September 1997 volume of the American Journal of Philology included an article by **Philip Peek** (G88), "Spartan and Argive Motivation in Thucydides 5.22.2."

Rowan Pigott (G85) is working in Rochester, New York as a full-time clinical psychologist with a specialty in inner-city children. He likes it a lot but misses New York city.

Karen Pinkus (L 83) gave a talk at the CUNY Graduate School in March 1998 entitled "Everyday Death: Cinematic Evidence in the Montesi Scandal of 1950's Italy."

Luba Ostashevsky (L97) is enjoying graduate school at Yale but says, "I don't know how I'd function without the summer Latin preparation. I had an exam to give translating Erasmus, plus so much of what I study deals with transmission of classical texts."

Gary Remer (L84) had a six-month fellowship at the Newberry Library in Chicago working on his second book. It is "a historical critique of Deliberative Democracy, which is a theory of how people should speak about politics. It combines rhetoric, politics, and history." Gary began his sabbatical year in the summer of 1997 with a month's fellowship in Los Angeles. From the end of August until mid-November he was at the Folger Library in Washington, D.C. He and his wife are expecting their second child in April 1998.

Christine Reno (L80) tells us that her son **Ed** (L96) is doing his senior thesis on Contra Judaeos which he must translate and analyze. She also says that **Andrew Murray** (L80) is in Oxford for a six-month sabbatical. His interests are now moving into the modern era.

In the fall after leaving the Institute, **Ed Reno** (L96) enrolled in a graduate reading course and had no real problem working through Cicero's De Officiis. After doing his senior thesis, he returned to Sallust and Horace. He is in Israel for five months ("Netanya, sort of like the Miami of Israel"), taking the year off between college and graduate school to learn Hebrew. His interest is in intertestamentary studies and, in general, Jewish-Christian relations up through the Middle Ages. He intends to go to graduate school in September 1999 to pursue these interests. In January 1999 he is going to Germany to learn German.

Gabriel Richardson (G94) is a graduate student in philosophy at Princeton, specializing in Greek philosophy.

Jamie Romm (L82) received a Guggenheim to study the Greek views of India.

After thirteen years in Iowa, **David Roochnik** (AG82, L83) has moved to Boston University.

John Roth (L78) will be teaching at the Art School of Samos, Greece in the summer of 1998. He will offer a seminar on Greek civilization to complement the art course curriculum. He has applied for a grant to study mentors and role models for young men in the ancient world. He and his wife are taking twenty-four boys to Italy during the spring break. Once a month John leads a Great Books discussion at his church.

Fred Rowland (G86) is the manager of the Bryn Mawr College bookstore and is applying to library school for fall 1999.

Bernard Roy (L91) was married to Laura Hinton on April 11, 1998 on the campus of Stanford University.

Mary Sabolsi (G83) and her husband became parents of Francesca on November 6, 1998. She weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces and was 21.5 inches long.

Andrea Sankari (L97) studied Greek at Barnard College and kept up her Latin. She is considering law school after working at a law firm in the summer.

Cathleen Schine (L75), at Barnes and Noble in October 1998, read from her new book, The Evolution of Jane, published by Houghton Mifflin.

Herman Schwartz (L80) is an associate

professor of political economy at the University of Virginia. He is married and has two children. His "vast outpouring of work can be sampled" on his website, <http://www.people.virginia.edu/~hms2f>.

Emma Scioli (UL 95, UG96) spent the summer in Italy and is presently teaching at U.C.L.A.

Pamela Sheingorn (L81) is on sabbatical for 1998-1999. At Princeton, she is a Visiting Fellow working on an Index of Christian Art in the Department of Art and Archaeology. She is finishing one book and working on another. The University of Chicago Press will bring out in the spring Writing Faith: Text, Sign, and History in the Miracles of St. Foy, written with Kathleen Ashley. Pamela co-edits an annual journal, Studies in Iconography.

Gail Smith (Faculty) spoke at the CUNY Graduate School on "Ethiopian Elements in Ancient Drama."

Liz Smith (L96) runs the academic program in Florence for N.Y.U. She has been an advisor and tutor in Latin and Italian since graduation. She loves being in Italy and has explored "some of the more out of the way places." She would like to stay there at least another year and then apply to graduate school, probably in medieval history and literature.

Zrinka Stahuljak (L98) is reading Latin for an hour three times a week.

Liz Statmore (L82) has "been involved in the software market since 1987 and have enjoyed it very much." She sold her software company last year to Sun Microsystems and is now working for them. She's looking forward to buying a house in San Francisco where she intends to cultivate

a garden and have a dog.

Josh Stout (G91) after the Greek Institute went to Indonesia to study Kung Fu along with **Wendy Bellerman** (L97) until 1993. They then went to Albany where they were joined by **Joel Turoff**(G92) and his wife and did computer work. They took 1998-1999 off to go to Thailand and to travel.

Liane Strauss (L85, G91) and **Danny Epstein** (G85) are expecting their second child in March. Liane is teaching part-time (Shakespeare and Romantic poetry now, Seven Against Thebes in Greek last spring) for the main continuing education institute in London. She is trying to get her manuscript of poems published.

Lilia Subrizi (L73) received an Alumni Achievement Award from the CUNY Graduate School. She has a second Ph.D. from the University of Milan and is an editor, writer, poet, and playwright. According to the Graduate School's report, she has produced and directed plays sponsored by the Italian government, and has lectured and taught at St. John's University and at Hofstra. Her books have been published both here and in Italy.

Tallie Taylor (G96) has "been reading a lot of Nietzsche, who encourages me to keep up with my Greek. I have been struggling through Archilochus lately, who is sparse but quite invigorating." He says that he hopes to do more Greek, since they have taken up such a large space in his heart.

Marcelle Thiébaux (L82) has a granddaughter, Talia, born in the summer of 1998.

Phuc Tran (L93), who got his B.A. from Bard College and his M.A. from the University of Massachusetts, is teaching

Latin at St. Peter's Prep. in Jersey City.

Stylianos Vasilakis (L91) defended his dissertation on Homer on February 6th and will get his Ph. D. from N.Y.U. in May. He and **Natasha Prenn** (G86, AG87) have returned to New York with their two children.

Joel Warden (G94) was ordained in Oxford, England to the diaconate on April 25th. He will serve at the Brooklyn Oratory of St. Philip Neri.

Pauline Welby (G90) is in the linguistics department at Ohio State University studying intonation and sentence processing. She will spend spring 1999 at Rutgers University studying pronoun resolution. In January she will give a paper at the Linguistic Society of America's meeting in Los Angeles on accents project focus (if they are nuclear).

James Wu (G90) is teaching philosophy and remedial English at three different schools in New York.

Lee Yang (L83, G84) is moving to California in October.

Helen Yoo (L97) is teaching music in a private high school on Long Island. She will be marrying a New York writer in a matter of weeks.

The Liturgical Press has published **Phyllis Zagano's** new book, Twentieth-Century Apostles (Christian Spirituality in Action).

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Yelena Baraz (G94, UL95, UG96) and **Agnes Gellen** (G95, L96) both received their Master of Arts degree from the University of California at Berkeley in Spring 1999.

Karen-edis Barzman (L78, office assistant 82) is now associate professor of art history at the State University of New York in Binghamton.

Dante Beretta (G80, AG81, 82, & 84 and Faculty) received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University in 1995. He is back from Germany and is teaching high school during the day and at Johns Hopkins in the evening. In summer 1999 he will be teaching Greek at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore.

Jim Bonomo (L78) spent Christmas in Hawaii.

Daniel Brownstein (L85) received his Ph.D. in history from the University of California at Berkeley and is doing a post doctoral at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

John Carnes (G81) has been an attorney practicing in West Chester county, Pennsylvania for ten years. He is on the school board and is running for judge. He has four children.

Amy Clark (L84, AG85) was appointed assistant professor at the University of the South. She gave a paper, "George Eliot's Medea," at the spring meeting of the Classical Association of Atlantic States in April 1999.

Julie Clark (L87) is in medical school and finds it amazing--more work than she ever dreamt possible, but she likes her colleagues and the curriculum. She spent the summer

doing research with a facial surgeon in Germany and the Christmas-New Year's holidays in Venezuela.

Pelle Coruzzolo (L77) is doing graduate work at Hunter College in Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages and is doing administrative duties at a Brooklyn, New York hospital.

Ann Daniels (L76) is still working for the pro-choice people and still loves her work. Her girls are 4 and 7 and get to visit family in New York which they love about once a year.

Keith Denning (L82, G83), a professor at East Michigan University, died suddenly of liver cancer in December 1999. It was thought, when he got ill, that he had the flu.

Michele Dogin Hernandez (L90) is chair of the English department and the associate dean of faculty. She, along with her husband and daughter, led thirty-five students on a classics trip to Italy.

Aimery Dunlap Smith (L86) finds the work at Columbia challenging. He enjoys writing stories for the university newspaper.

Chris Edmonston (G95, UG96) has decided against continuing his studies in Tubingen and has returned to California. He will probably go to Paris to brush up on his French.

Peggy Escher (L79) teaches English and critical thinking at John Jay College and will also teach a course in ethics.

Newly-married **Ed Fried** (G98) received a fellowship to study philosophy at Rice University.

Aaron Friedman (AL81) is an attorney admitted to both the New York and New Jersey bars.

At the time he wrote to us, **Robert Frumkin** (L82) and his wife had a ten-month old son, Thelonus Sprague Frumkin. Robert was teaching **Ulysses** and **Finnegan's Wake** at N.Y.U., Asian thought at the School of Visual Arts, and composition at St. Francis College. He is a full-time copy editor at two magazines.

Peg Fuller (L85) was married in May and is taking a break from practicing law to study film at the University of New Orleans in the spring.

Pierre Gagnier (L86) is a systems analyst, a "user interface expert," which means that "he insures that the programs his department designs can actually be used by the people who need them." **Nancy** (L87, G88) stays at home with the girls (Camille 5 and Charlotte 2). She recently "finished her tenure as chapter leader of a national organization for women who have put careers on hold while they stay at home with their children." She does volunteer work, belongs to a reading group, and teaches aerobics. She may look for more tutoring or an English class to teach at the local university. The girls both love their ballet class. Camille started kindergarten in the fall of 1999 and Charlotte is in pre-school three afternoons a week.

The editor of Jose Limon's autobiography was **Lynn Garafola** (L 73) according to a review in the Book Review section of **The New York Times** on April 18, 1999.

Robert Georgalas (L74) contributed to **The Thing About Love Is. . .**, published by Polyphony Press.

Marshall Grossman's (L75) book on Milton was published by Duke University Press and his book on Aemilia Lanyer by the University of Kentucky Press.

Henry Hample (L87) got his M.A. in ethnomusicology from Brown University, having written his master's thesis on French-Canadian square dance music as performed in the French-Canadian immigrant community in Rhode Island. He plays fiddle or banjo at some of their traditional square dances. In the spring he is co-teaching a new course, Introduction to Popular Music in Society, which examines various subgenres of rock music and the subcultures around them. Later in the year he said that his Ph.D. is on the back burner while he works as managing editor for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and is also playing with a bluegrass band.

Steve Hildebrand (L96, G97) and **Carl Baechele** (G97) are both teaching Latin part time in Fordham Preparatory School in the Bronx.

Susan Hofstetter Fenton (L91) was married in March 1997 and had a son in February 1999. She works and goes to law school.

Jim Hunt (L93, G94, office assistant 96 & 97) and **Lucas Rubin** (L95, G96) met at the American Academy in Rome last summer and then went to Istanbul and Troy. Jim also went to France, Switzerland, Germany, and Spain.

Cathy Jack (G98) received a dissertation grant from Fordham University where she has been teaching philosophy. She will be working on Aristotle and Plato. She also received a D.A.A.D. for the summer and will go to the Goethe Institute to refresh her German. While there, she'll do some travelling, including Prague.

Sarah Kent (G91) and her husband moved to California in June 1998 while she was in Officer Candidate School in Colorado. In October of that year, she "was offered a job at the Stanford University Medical School Blood Center interviewing and screening prospective blood donors, taking their blood, and treating donor reactions." Their son Cameron is now two.

Colin King (G95) is studying in Germany where he is participating successfully in a graduate seminar in Herodotus in which his fellow German students have considerably more Greek. He is also successful in independent studies in other authors. He supports himself by giving music lessons and working as a waiter.

Joe Kopacz (L82, AL83 & 84) is now Vicar for priests.

Katie Kretler (G91) is using Hansen and Quinn at the University of Chicago where she is very happy teaching Greek to undergraduates and graduate students.

Topher Kurfess (G97, L98) is studying in London, reading Plato and Horace and occasionally sitting in on an Aristotle class.

Jason Lucero (L83) has moved back to New York supporting his writing by doing carpentry. He is also teaching film as an adjunct at N.Y.U.

Kathleen Lynch (G90) received her Ph.D. in classical art and archaeology from the University of Virginia on May 23, 1999.

Dexter Marks (L74) teaches at New Jersey City University.

Sted Mays (L91) is a partner of Clausen, Mays and Tahan literary agency.

Caroline Meckler (L99) is getting her second B.A. at Oxford University. She is reading Latin and middle English.

Barbara Melnick White (L80) speaks in public quite a bit and has a book contract on library services for the parents of teens.

Elisa Miller Mangina (G91) has become organist/choir director at an Anglican church in Toronto. She is in the final stages of her dissertation.

Luis Molina (L96, G97) received a scholarship from the New York Classical Club to the American Academy in Rome for the summer of 1999.

Bonnie Murphy Corsano (AL83) went to law school after leaving us, started her own business, and became an actress.

Andrew Murray (L80) spent the first half of the year on sabbatical as Visiting Scholar at Cambridge University in England.

Fred Naiden (G91) is teaching in the classics department of Brooklyn College in summer 1999.

Tom Oey (L82) resigned from Periplus Editions and now teaches full time at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Singapore. He was editor of the American Indian Sunday School Lessons for the Southern Baptist Study School Board of 1993-94. He has not read Latin since 1990 when he completed his doctoral dissertation on John Wycliff. He intends to read some Latin texts of Tertullian and Augustine in anticipation of teaching a doctoral course on the theology of the church fathers at Asian Baptist Graduate Theological Seminary, Indonesia branch.

Hiroko Okuda (L76, G81), on leave from

her teaching position, spent 1997-1998 in Italy. Hiroko teaches English in general education and a graduate course in medieval literature at a university in Yokohama.

Frank Ordiway (G80) is now Director of Studies at Princeton University and enjoys it more than teaching.

Luba Ostashevsky (L97) will finish her course work at Yale this year and is "honing in on an area of specialization."

Chuck Platter (L80, AG83) has great classes at the University of Georgia. This year he had graduate seminars in Tacitus and Aristophanes and an undergraduate/graduate class in Plato. There is a chance that he will be in Poland next year as his wife has applied for a Fulbright and is a finalist.

Howard Ponzer (G98) is living in Bremen where he will teach a course in Plato at the university. He attended a Goethe Institute this summer to learn German.

Natasha Prenn (G86, AG87) is teaching at the Bronx High School of Science. She enjoys teaching Latin to "such nice, bright, motivated kids."

Mary Jane Rein (L86, AG87) is working in the museum field in grant writing and development.

Ronnie Rombs (L94, G95, UL 2000) and **Kathryn Kreiling** (L96) were married on January 9th. Both finished their course work; she is writing her dissertation and Ronnie is working as an assistant to Father Lienhard at Boston College for the year. They are trying to finish their dissertations and are applying for jobs for next year.

Adam Rosenblatt (L84) and his wife had a daughter, Colette Alexandra, on December

15, 1999. She weighed nine pounds, five ounces and was 20 inches long. Her four year old sister is in preschool where she is learning both Spanish and etiquette "which has made her very polite, but only in Spanish." Adam was promoted to assistant professor in the department of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins. He works with Alzheimer's patients and people with head injuries. He is in charge of a research clinic devoted to Huntington's disease, a neurodegenerative disorder. He also does a lot of lecturing and recently published his first book, the second edition of A Physician's Guide to the Care and Management of Huntington's Disease.

Bernard Roy (L91) is enjoying his second year teaching at Sarah Lawrence.

Leslie Rubenstein (L85) is still teaching and is getting her administration/supervision certificate. She hopes to be an assistant principal next year.

Emily Rush (G99) will be graduated in December 1999 and is applying to graduate school. In the spring of 1999 she taught an introductory Latin course for junior high school students.

Gideon Schor (G81) is Chief of Appeals in the U.S. Attorney's office and is studying Talmud in Aramaic on a daily basis. He finds a knowledge of Greek invaluable to his studies.

Jim Schulz (L79) practices international telecommunications law and is married.

Paul Schwarzbaum (L83, G88) is a division general manager of a company that makes lenses for big screen televisions and for other things.

Gary Shapiro (L80, AG85) is assistant director of marketing for The Forward (the

Jewish newspaper.)

Gale Sigal (L80) was promoted to full professor.

Cathy Torigian (L78, G79, AL81 & 84) is teaching at Hunter College and her husband **Tony Gini** (AG81, office assistant 82) is teaching at Brooklyn Polytechnic Preparatory School.

Phuc Tran (L93) is teaching part time at the Collegiate School with Stephanie Russell. He is devoting the rest of his time to painting.

John Vigushin (L80) has been promoted at the Patent Office. This means an increase in required work production. He already works seven days a week.

Ann Wagner (G81) was married in 1996 to a man from Pakistan and is thus trying to learn Punjabi, his local language. She says, "And I thought Greek was tough." Ann also has a gorgeous brown poodle named Henna who, according to Ann, "rules the house."

Joel Warden (G94) was ordained as a priest in the Oratory Church of St. Boniface in Brooklyn on October 9, 1999. He celebrated his first mass the next day in the same church.

Rosanne Wasserman (G82) is on sabbatical in spring 1999. Her new book of poems, her third, was published by Painted Leaf Press. Her husband and son presented her with a bread-making machine and she has mastered "the mysteries of yeast, hoping soon to graduate to sourdough."

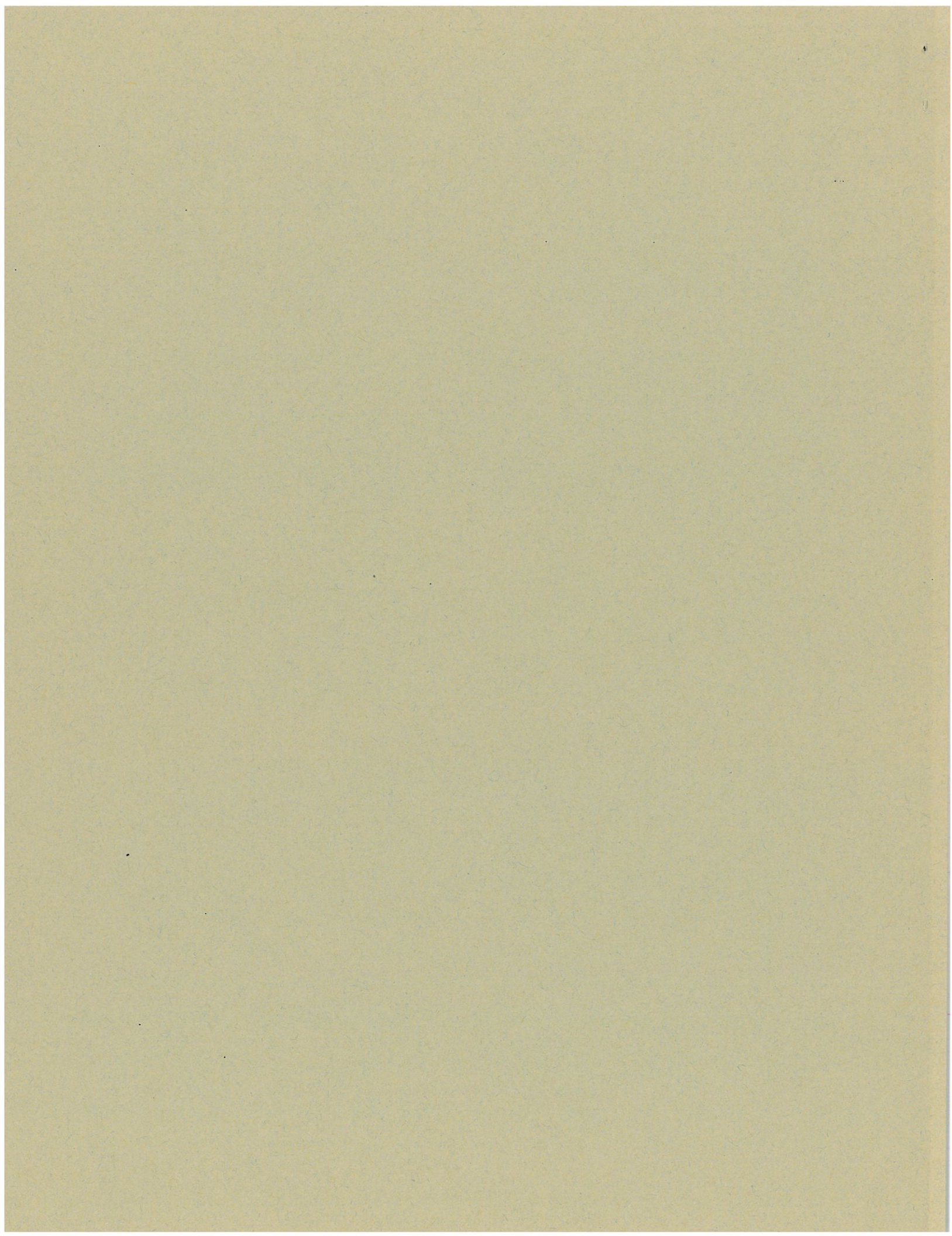
Michèle (G81) and **Eric** (AL80) **Whitacre** have moved to Maryland where Michele is teaching in a prestigious day and boarding school for girls. She is very happy teaching

and five weekends a year she will take the girls out for one day, e.g. to see a show. Eric, an M.D., "nearly single-handedly imposed a free-standing ambulatory center in Warren" (Ohio). Tired of all the politicking, he accepted a friend's offer to move and is on an NIH committee to review some protocol.

Mark Woldin (G83, L84) and his wife had a baby girl, Ines, born on September 1, 1999. She weighed six pounds, twelve ounces.

Helen Yoo (L97) was married in September 1998 to a journalist who writes for various magazines, including the New Yorker. She is teaching music in an all-girl Catholic high school in Brooklyn and loves it. She was tutoring Latin when she got this job. She conducts two choruses and teaches piano and a music survey. She said that it is a lot of fun. She also said that Latin was the best thing she's ever done.

Emily Zocchi (UL95) was married in the summer of 1998 and is expecting a baby on the Ides of March 2000.



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Maxine Bahns (L92, G93) has bought a house in California. She is going to enroll in a classics course because she misses her Latin and Greek.

After a performance of the Australian ballet, the conductor, **Charles Barker** (G93) walked on stage and, on bended knee, asked the star ballerina, to marry him. Everyone was thrilled and surprised. They did dozens of interviews, both newspaper and radio, including the BBC from London.

Dean Barker (L93) will be teaching four years of Latin, will be a college counselor, and will assist in a sport at a private high school in New Hampshire.

Wendy Bellermand (L97) and **Josh Stout** (G91) became the parents of Claire Elizabeth Ayer Stout on April 22, 2000. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Steve Bono (G80) has been working as a chiropractor, nutritionist, teacher, and massage therapist for thirteen years or so in Florida. He is now feeling the urge to return to school to study mathematics and computer science. He will do so in California.

Justin Burt (G99) accepted a place in the class of 2004 at Columbia University. "Columbia admitted only 11% of the applicant pool this year and has named me a John Jay National Scholar, an honor awarded to less than 3% of accepted applicants." Justin is planning to double major in classics and possibly English and spend a year abroad at Oxford University. He plans to spend the summer at Middlebury's German Language School.

Gerald Cahill (G97, L98, UL2000) both last year and this year received an award

from Wesleyan University for studies in Greek. He also received a grant from the D.A.A.D. to study Greek in Berlin. Gerry is interested in studying wrestlers in Ancient Greece.

Clare Carroll (G82) is chair of the comparative literature department at Queens College, CUNY.

Pati Cochram (G98) has a tenure-track position teaching English at Lehman College, CUNY. She will begin teaching freshman composition and 20th-century British and Anglophone literature in August 2000.

Ziv Cohen (G2000) has begun medical school. He is currently taking "Neuroscience and Human Behavior" and endocrinology, still finding time to read Greek for forty-five minutes a day.

John Cooper (L82) is a lawyer in Virginia who specializes in personal injury litigation representing people injured in vehicular and in railroad related accidents. He is applying for a license to practice in North Carolina.

Jonathan Feagle (G97) attended the Greek Workshop at Berkeley to freshen up his Greek. He is finishing an intermediate prose composition course in the fall and will take a reading course in the spring doing Plato's Lysis and parts of Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics. He is applying to philosophy departments to do work in ancient philosophy and the philosophy of language.

Diana Finnegan (G88) has been a journalist for six years: four in New York, two in Hong Kong. She is applying to schools for a degree in Buddhist philosophy.

Kathy Gaca (AL80) had an article published

in Classical Philology, "The Reproductive Technology of the Pythagoreans."

Robert Georgalas (L74) is the editor of The Thing About Second Chances Is. . ., published by Polyphony Press. His work is also included in this collection.

Holly Getch (L84) is married and is a full time visiting design critic in the department of landscape architecture at the Harvard University Graduate School of Design Teaching Studio.

Tara Helfman (L99) is studying history at Cambridge University as a Marshall scholar. She is specializing in constitutional law.

Steve Hildebrand (L95, G97) and his wife became the parents of Lucy Therese, born on July 1, 2000, weighing 8 pounds, 9.4 ounces and was 20 inches long. Obviously she was not too anxious to come into the world, since labor took 25 hours.

Susan Hofstetter (L91) is married and living in Florida. She attended law school and is applying to the Florida bar.

Carlyn Houghton (G98) was graduated from Princeton in May with a degree in classics. She took a course in Lysias and Hesiod in the fall and Plato's Symposium in the spring. **Chris Bradley** (G98) was in her Hesiod class. She did her senior thesis with the program in creative writing and is now working in publishing and enjoying herself "tremendously."

James Hunt (L93, G94, office assistant) will spend the summer in Athens, having received money from the American School of Classical Studies.

Katherine Kong (L91) passed her preliminary exams at the University of

Michigan and is looking ahead to writing the prospectus for her dissertation.

Michelle Kwintner (L83, AL86) and her husband had a baby girl, Lena Elizabeth, on November 7, 1999. She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Lisa Lupinacci (G86) is teaching Latin at the Spence School, a private girls' school in New York City.

Elisa Miller Mangina (G91) and her husband became parents of Frances Mary on September 20, 2000. "She's a delightful, happy baby." Elisa defended her dissertation on "Selfhood and the Psalms: The First Person Voice in Old English and Old Icelandic Poetry," but she feels that her real vocation is that of a musician. She loves her job as church organist.

Chris Marchetti (L88) is doing graduate work in classics at Rutgers University. He received his M.A. from Fordham University.

Tim McCall (L2000) is taking a 400-level course in Ovid, reading Book I of Ars Amatoria and Book I of Tristia, along with some other things.

Susan McDonough (L94) is studying medicine at Yale University. She worked as archivist for Joshua Letterberg, the former president of Rockefeller University.

Maureen Meehan's (L77) husband works in Palestine in protocol with the Palestinian Authority. He planned the Pope's visit to Bethlehem and so the Pope reciprocated by inviting Maureen, her husband, and seven - year old son to visit him. They did this summer 2000.

Gary Monitto (L82, AL83 & 86, G87, AL88) is teaching a full Latin program at

New Rochelle (NY) High School, Latin I through Advanced Placement (Vergil).

Marilyn Pettit (L78) is the director of Columbia University Archives and Columbian Library.

Chuck Platter (L80) is spending the year in Kraków, Poland where his wife has a Fulbright in American literature. Chuck is teaching a seminar and writing a book on Aristophanes.

Howard Ponzer (G98) returned from Germany where he held two seminars in German at Bremen University. He is applying for a Fulbright to study in Germany.

Dorothy Psuty (L80) has retired as a Latin teacher to go back to study art.

Jahan Richard Ramazani (L84) received a Guggenheim Fellowship in English Literature in 2000. He teaches at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Ed Reno (L96) is studying medieval history at Columbia University.

Jamie Romm (L82) is at the Center for Hellenic Studies. He gave a paper in April, "Geography and World Structure in Herodotus," at the spring meeting of the Classical Association of Atlantic States.

David Roochnik (AG82, L83), now at Boston University, has written three books on Plato. In Spring 2001 he will teach The Aeneid in the core curriculum (a great books course for freshmen and sophomores).

Emily Rose (L81, AL83) has four children, aged four to nine. She got her Ph.D. in history this summer. She told us that her brother, **Gideon Rose** (G82), and his wife

had a son, Isaac, in September 2000.

Nick Salvato (L99) is at Yale going for a Ph. D. in English. He passed his qualifying Latin exam "with flying colors".

Rachel Sotos (G95) is ABD in philosophy and is considering graduate school in classics.

Cathy Torigian (L78, G79, AG81 & 84) published "The logos of Caesar's Bellum Gallicum" in Julius Caesar as Artful Reporter, edited by Kathryn Welch and Anton Powell, Duckworth and The Classical Press of Wales, 1998. This is a publication from a conference that Cathy attended in summer 1996.

Joel Warden (G94) was guest conductor for Capella Oratoriana of the Brooklyn Oratory of St. Philip Neri in February 2000. He was artistic director for the same group in November 2000.

Jim Wetzel (L85, UL95) will be at Princeton for 2001-2002 as the senior Lilly scholar at the Center for the Study of Religion. He feels that his Latin abilities made the difference.

Patty Woehling (L84) took second place in the International Section of the 1997 Scottish International Open Poetry Competition.

