

LGI NEWSLETTER 2001-2003

Originally our newsletters were sent out as a separate mailing. Due to a lack of money and time, they 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 We apologize for news that is out of date and for mistakes in dates and tenses.

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We do not have the current address for the following people. If anyone knows how we can contact them, we should appreciate having that information. We do not like to lose contact with old friends.

Maxine Bahns	L92, G93	Theo Korzukhin	L94, G95
Karin-edis Barzman	L78	Mark McMorris	G89
Tad Brennan	AG87	Morgan Meis	G95
Anne Cherry	L85, G88	Kelly Messerle	L92
Grace Conley Brophy	L77	Andrew Mitchell	G98
Julia Cruise	L78	Tim O'Sullivan	G95
Murray Curtin	G91	Ana Rosenblum	L89
Sarah Fendrick	L88	Lorna Schanzer Landau	L79
Alison Gallup	L92	Paul Schwarzbaum	L83, G88
Caroline Goodson	L99	Stuart Sherman	L83, AL84
Richard Heitman	G94, L95	Andrea Tschemplik	G86
Marina Heye Orzano	G98	Joel Turoff	G92
Jeanne Kelly	G85	Edith Watts	G79

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LGI at the C.A.A.S.

At the spring meeting of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States several of our friends spoke. **Craig Champion** (G84, L86) was on a panel on "Diversity and Classics: Understanding Difference in Greek and Roman Antiquity." **David Sider** was co-chair of a panel on "Greek Drama and its Context." **Hardy Hansen** presided over a session on the LGI. **Rita Fleischer**, **Gary Monitto** (L82, AL 83, 86 & 88, G87) and **Philip Schwartz** (L80, AL81 & 82, G90) all participated.

At the fall meeting, **Dante Beretta** (G80, AG81, 82 & 84, faculty) was co-chair of a panel on "RAM ad Rem: Using Technology to Teach Classics." **Emily Zocchi** (UL95) spoke on "Multiple Intelligences and Learning Styles in the Dynamic Latin Classroom."

HOPLITE CHALLENGE CONTEST

In a well-fought contest, thirteen students challenged three faculty members in their knowledge of Greek morphology: Charles Geizhals, Dieter Gunkel, Andrew Hagerty, Jacob Held, Brian Lush, Lisa Mahoney, Jill Murray, Mo O'Brien, Nick Patterson, Kirk Reardon, Saul Rosenthal, James Sumner, and Adam Wilkins. The faculty were Jack Collins, Hardy Hansen, and Colin King. The faculty won 7-5.

SETH BENARDETE

We are sorry to report that Seth Benardete, who taught in the Basic Greek program in 1979 and 80 and in the Advanced Programs from 1981 through 1988, passed away on November 14, 2001.

A memorial service was held at New York University in February 2002.

RITA'S DIGEST

Peter Aronoff (L90, G91) received his Ph.D. in classics in 1997 from Cornell University and was then married. He taught at Swarthmore and is currently teaching in Marymount High School in New York City.

Patrick Baker (G99) is applying to graduate school in history.

Jim Bonomo (L78), still travelling on business, was in Japan in January, in South America in April, and in Europe in May.

Chris Bradley (G98) was graduated from Princeton in June. According to The New York Times "a classics major delivered the traditional salutatory oration in Latin while wearing a toga and laurel wreath. In his oration, he reminded classmates, 'Non omnes viae ad semitam muralem tendunt,' or as he translated it, 'All roads do not lead to Wall Street.'"

Bill Burton (G87) went back to school (Loyola in Chicago) in the summer to get an M.Ed. for higher education administration. It will take fifteen months. Then he will return to Quincy University as Vice President for Mission and Ministry, "teaching one bible course per semester instead of" his usual four.

Claire Carroll (G82), a professor of comparative literature in Queens College and the Graduate Center, received a Fulbright award to do research in Ireland.

Donovan Chaney (G99) returned to Davidson College and became an assistant teacher helping both Latin and Greek undergraduates with their forms and translations while writing an honors thesis.

After graduation, he took a job as a high school Latin teacher, became engaged, and planned a wedding for October 20th. He would like to go to graduate school in classics, but first he intends to do a postbaccalaureate to improve his chances of getting into a good graduate school.

Collomia Charles (G98, L2000) in the spring took a "monster" Greek reading course: Antigone in a week, On the Crown in a week, and "a really great" Vergil class (Eclogues and Georgics I & IV).

Grant Dawson (L93) was clerking for a judge in Washington, D.C. and just passed his New York bar exam.

Nick de Peyster (G85) got us caught up on his activities: he is married and has a two-year old son. He is in his ninth year as a portfolio manager with Fortis, having designed a state-of-the-art quantitative model to guide his investing and has received recognition for his work. In his spare time, he is "still an avid reader of military history books."

Kathleen de Riesthal (G91) has been teaching fourth grade and beginning in September, she will be teaching Latin.

Michele Dogin Hernandez (L90) has moved to Florida where she is a full-time college consultant.

David Driscoll (AG84) is currently the head of Latin and classical studies at the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, New York. He received his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill in 1994. He is editing the ninth edition of Latin for Americans.

Aimery Dunlap Smith (L86) is having a wonderful time as a student in the writing

program at Columbia University's School of the Arts where he is working on a book.

John Fitzmaurice (L88) is doing commercials and sporadic work in the theater.

Tova Friedman (G98) is spending a good part of her time with Greek and linguistics. She is reading Euripides and says that almost all her academic happiness is based on reading Greek with her professor.

John Gavin (G95) finished his studies for ordination to the Catholic priesthood in Berkeley and was ordained in June. He was then going back to school to study classics with the intention of becoming a high school teacher.

David Goldstein (UL2000) found the transition to graduate life and English culture a bit rough, but is loving Oxford where he is "happy to have the opportunity to spend all his life with Latin and Greek. It's nice to be in a place where there are so many other students studying classics." He has been spending time with Cicero, but in April he began work on Aeschylus. He is debating whether to write his thesis on Sophocles or Pindar.

Jamey Hecht's (G92, UG96) translation of Antigone was used in a presentation of the play presented off-Broadway for nine days. According to the publicity release, "this faithful new verse translation uses the language of Shakespeare, Marlowe, and the King James Bible to achieve the high style, speed and concision of Sophocles' masterwork."

Stephen Hildebrand (L95, G97) has been teaching Latin but was offered a position teaching theology at Franciscan University in Ohio. He finished writing his dissertation and expected to defend it late in October or

early in November.

Dimitri Katos (L94) got his Ph.D. and is an administrator and teacher of patristics at Holy Cross Seminary.

Sarah Kent (G91) and her husband are now parents of a little girl in addition to their son.

We read that **Young Kun Kim** (G80) gave a lecture at New York University, "Domestic and International Issues Relating to the Process of Reconciliation in Korea" at a conference on the demilitarized zone in Korea.

Sean Kirkland (G98, L01) has won a DAAD grant to spend next year in Germany. He has been teaching two courses at Goucher College which he loves but which keeps him from working on his dissertation.

Joe Kopacz (L82, AL 83 & 84) works with seminary students in his third year as Vicar for Priests, a position which he finds very satisfying as well as challenging. His latest language passion is Spanish for the celebration of the sacraments, preaching, and conversing.

Kathryn Kreiling Rombs (L96) and **Ronnie Rombs** (L94, G95, UL 2000) had a son on September 4th. Ronnie Jacob Rombs weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce and was 29 3/4 inches long.

Michelle Kwintner (L83, AL 86, faculty) is studying to become a social worker.

Lisa Lupinacci (G86) moved to London with her husband and children (Paolo 2 1/4 years old in January and Isabella 7 months) with the idea that after a year, they will go to Milan.

JoAnn Luhrs (G99) received a scholarship from the New York Classical Club to attend the summer session of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. She is attending graduate school at Bryn Mawr.

Lisa Mahoney (L99, UL2000, G01) thinks that Johns Hopkins is great and that the professor she is working with is wonderful.

Dexter Marks (L74) is acting chair of his department at Jersey City University, but only for one semester; he does not want a regular three-year appointment.

Rhett Martin (G2000, L01) received a Rhodes Scholarship to study at Oxford University for two or three years. Thirty-two students won the award out of the 925 applicants.

Lisa Maurizio (L 82) was a contributor to Democracy, Empire, and the Arts in Fifth-Century Athens, published by the Center for Hellenic Studies.

Molly Murray (L99) won a Beinecke Library Fellowship for summer research at Yale in English religions in the 17th century.

Barbara Olsen (G92) received her Ph.D. from Duke and is teaching ancient history and classics at Bard College.

Luba Ostashevsky (L97) has a son and so after receiving her Master's degree, she will return to the publishing field where she worked before coming back to school.

Andy Patch (G90) spent several years as a post-doc (two in Jerusalem) and with temporary appointments. Since he could not find a tenure-track position, he is now applying to law school.

Chuck Platter (L80) spent last year in Poland where his wife was a Fulbright

professor of English literature. He gave a lecture course on Aristophanes and finished a draft of a book, Carnivals of Genre in Aristophanes. He is serving as the new graduate coordinator at the University of Georgia.

Zachary Podolsky (G2000) did so well on his Greek placement test on entering Harvard, that he could choose to take any of the undergraduate Greek courses; he chose prose composition and did so well that he then took the advanced prose composition course. He won the Lowell prize in Greek, which is based on two sight translations (one Plato, one Euripides) and two essays (one on Homer, one on tragedy) in a three-hour examination. He took a course in Roman satire one semester and Lucretius in the second, along with a prose composition course. He is planning to take Sanskrit next year and to work on Wall Street over the summer.

Claudia Probst Stack (G86) is married and has a baby, Alden, plus three horses, dogs, and cats.

Dorothy Psuty (L80) has retired as a Latin teacher and is now studying art and loving it. Her children are all grown--one a chemist, the other an M.F.A. in jewelry and metal work.

Gideon Rose (G82), as managing editor of Foreign Affairs, wrote a full-page review of Biological Weapons and America's Secret War in The New York Times Book Review.

Tim Saint (G2000) read the Symposium with a professor. He will spend the summer at Haverford doing research in physics. In the spring he did research in fluid dynamics.

Eric Sanday (G95, UG96) is applying for post-doctoral scholarships, a Fulbright, and university jobs teaching philosophy. He is

writing his dissertation on Plato's Parmenides.

Elizabeth Smith (L96) worked overseas for N.Y.U.'s program in Italy and then worked in a library. She will be attending the post-baccalaureate program at Mt. Holyoke.

Doug Stevick (L89) "is in Nashville, TN setting up the office of Southern Migrant Legal Services, which will represent migrant farm and poultry workers in Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee."

Naohiro Takazawa (L89) teaches linguistics and English at Nagoya University in Japan.

Joel Warden (G94) is the artistic director of Cappella Oratoriana which performed The Art of Patronage: Musical Dedications of the Late Renaissance both in New York and in Boston and Music for a Tour: Repertoire for the 2001 Tour of English Oratories.

Paula Welby (G90) taught Latin in the spring semester at the Bronx High School of Science. She began graduate school in the fall at Ohio State University where she is studying phonetics and psycho-linguistics.

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LGI AT THE C.A.A.S.

At a meeting of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States in April, **Cindy Kahn White** (AL80) was on a panel entitled "Continuities and Discontinuities in K-20 Classics Pedagogy." Her topic was Latin language and literature.

THANK YOU

The family of Jack Collins sent a notice to the students of the Institute "to express deep appreciation and sincere thanks for your kind expression of sympathy."

HOPLITE CHALLENGE CONTEST

July 2002 marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Hoplite Challenge, the most grueling event of what is widely acknowledged as the Mount Everest of elite academia--the tallest of all the ivied walls, anywhere--the CUNY Latin/Greek Institute. This year's dauntless mortals were: Clara Brand, Silas Dean, Will Duffy, Katie Lu, Courtney Martin, Jeff Mikell, Megan Nutzman, and Gordon Stewart; against them were leagued three of the deathless gods, Program Director Hardy Hansen, and teachers Colin King and David Friedman: dread triumvirate indeed! Things looked bad for the students in the first round, as all but the feisty Ms. Lu fell before the teachers' fell hands. Tension gathered to a head in the second round when Mr. Mikell, the students' headstrong Achilles, faced off against Director Hansen, breaker of horses. Some thought they heard thunderbolts fall from the empyrean; others swore it was just a bus backfiring on Fifth Avenue. The students' hopes were quickly dashed as the wily, many-minded Hansen dispatched the stripling in a mere two rounds. In the end only Ms.

Lu survived her three rounds of combat with the teachers; each student, happily, managed to score at least one point. The final score was Faculty 10, Students 7: no coward's act of the brave young warriors. [Timothy Krause]

RITA'S DIGEST

Laura Adamo (L91) has been teaching and now is the director of the Urban Teaching Academy at Montclair University. She is a student in the Ph. D. program in urban education at the CUNY Graduate Center.

Marco Balducci (G99, L2000) went as a volunteer to Alaska for the year 2001-2002 as the head pre-school teacher in Fairbanks. He travelled through the state while he was there and biked to the state of Washington.

Tim Benjamin (L98, G99) has been teaching classics in translation in the core course in the classics department of Brooklyn College.

Jim Bonomo (L78) writes, "I have been successfully (and happily) climbing the corporate 'ladder' in the global sales of paper and paper products over the past twenty years, and in 1999 joined the Mitsubishi International Corporation here in New York as the Manager of Paper Sales. I am responsible for all company sales in the Western Hemisphere (North/South America and the Caribbean). Since the Mitsubishi paper mills are located both in Europe and Japan, I travel extensively in Europe, Asia, as well as in North/South America, doing business most often in German and Spanish/Portuguese."

Sarah Brooks (G93, UG96) finished her Ph.D. in Byzantine Art History in May 2002

at the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University. She spent the following year as a post-doc at the Metropolitan Museum.

Bill Burton (G87) is Vice President for Academic Affairs at Quincy University.

Anne Cherry (L85, G88, program assistant 87) is co-teaching a course at the New School University in Modernism in Art, Music, and Literature in the spring semester.

Chris Christian (L2000) was accepted to the Medical Scientist Training Program at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City. This is a combined M.D./Ph.D. program funded by the National Institutes of Health. He will do the full medical school curriculum plus an extra three years of graduate school classes, do independent research, write a thesis, and get both degrees by the end. The program is designed to give students the scientific background necessary to become biomedical researchers and professors at medical schools. Chris is planning to study neuroscience and will probably go into psychiatry. The program pays the full cost of tuition and educational expenses and gives a decent stipend to live on for the duration (seven-eight years total).

Amy Clark (AG83, AL84, AG85) writes that she will be teaching at Miami University in Ohio next year.

Allyson Crawford (G99) is currently teaching pre-school children in a Head Start program. She has been accepted to Teach for America and was scheduled to move to Los Angeles in August. Her tentative assignment will be in an elementary school. She was to spend five weeks at Fordham University in the summer preparing for the assignment and she is very excited about the whole idea. She expects the next two years "to be the most challenging and most

rewarding of my life."

Aimery Dunlap Smith (L86) worked as a writer and editor in Columbia University's Office of Public Affairs before he returned to school last fall. He is working on a book about his French grandfather and life in France during the first half of the 20th century. It will demand a vast amount of research and so he is taking a leave of absence from his job.

Richard Dworin (AG81) makes and sells colognes to clothing chains. He did it first for thirteen years in a family business and now has his own small company.

Alan Fishbone (G85, L87, faculty) joined a friend to lead a group touring Patagonia in the winter. His book, Schaun's Basic Outline of Latin, published by McGraw Hill, is a self-help reference book and came out in late spring. After the Institute ended, he went for a two-week camping trip in Alaska. In the fall he went to Europe.

Jon Gajewski (G97) is in his third year as a graduate student in linguistics at M.I.T.

Sealy Gilles (L74) got tenure in the English department at Long Island University.

Andy Hagerty (L99, G01) started teaching Latin full time in January at a high school in New York City.

Phelps Harmon (G99, UL02) was graduated from Washington and Lee in Spring 2001 and is taking this year off skiing, reading, and playing guitar. He read Petronius, and Horace's Odes and Epodes. He plans to apply to law school or graduate school.

Andrew Harris (G94) received his Ph.D. in religion from Columbia in October. His thesis was a comparative work on personal

identity, drawing on Indian and western thinkers. He taught at Columbia for two and a half years and may attend law school.

Susan Johnson (AL88, G90) and **M.J. Macnamara** (G01) began graduate school in classics at CUNY in the fall.

Bill Levine (L79) read a paper at the regional eighteenth-century conference at the Graduate Center. After completing his degree at the University of Indiana, he taught in Texas for nine years and is now in his fifth year, tenured and promoted, at Middle Tennessee State University.

Judy Lin (L96) is teaching ancient and medieval history to ninth graders in Los Angeles. She is applying to a doctoral program in social studies at Teachers College at Columbia University.

Brian Lush (G01) was married and began the M.A. program in classics at the University of Wisconsin.

Dexter Marks (L74) and his wife had a second daughter on March 13, 2001. In the spring of that year he was acting chair for English and in the fall the acting chair for philosophy.

Joe McAlhany (G94, UL 95) received his Ph.D. in classics from Columbia and got a job at the University of New Mexico for the fall.

Jeff Mikell (G02) in the fall took Greek courses in Homer, the Bible, and a graduate course in Plato and Demosthenes.

Elisa Miller Mangina (G91) completed her Ph.D. in Medieval Studies at Cornell. She is now engaged in her other career as a church organist.

Becci Morrison (G96) received her Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering from Rutgers in May 2001. She and her husband went on a three-week whirlwind tour of Europe and she fell in love with Florence. She is now applying to graduate school.

Nick Patterson (G01) is reading *Lysias*.

Ed Reno (L96) passed his orals at Columbia and "is honing his thesis topic while teaching there part-time."

Gabriel Richardson (G94) is an assistant professor of philosophy at Yale, teaching ancient Greek philosophy.

Jamie Romm (L82, AG 84) was given a named chair at Bard on May 22nd. He is the James Ottaway Professor of Classics.

Gideon Rose (G82) is now managing editor at Foreign Affairs and co-editor of the new book, How Did This Happen? Terrorism and the New War.

Martha Rowen (L85, AL 86 & 88) is teaching Latin at Bard College High School, a public high school in New York City.

Michael Saman (G96) began a graduate program in German at Harvard in the fall.

Akiva Saunders (G01, L04) took a Greek class on Philo and one on the Septuagint in fall 2001. In the spring he took "Narrative and the Odyssey," a Greek course.

Abigail Schade (G01) finished her master's in economic history at the London School of Economics. In London she met a fellow alumna from Swarthmore who majored in Greek and they read Greek together sporadically. She is thinking about pursuing more economic degrees.

Deborah Shaw (Faculty 76) completed her Ph.D. and taught at Penn State, Brandeis, and the Germantown Friends School in Philadelphia. She is the sole Latin teacher and chair of the language department in the University High School in San Francisco where "it is a pleasure to teach."

Gideon Schor (G81) narrowly avoided death on the morning of September 11th when he was at the World Trade Center at 9:35. He is still working at the U.S. Attorney's office as Chief Appellate Attorney and learning Talmud, marveling at how much Greek got transliterated into and absorbed by Aramaic.

Herman Schwartz (L80) is Director of Graduate Studies in the department of Government and Foreign Affairs at the University of Virginia. His book was translated into Japanese and he has received a \$107,000 Mellon Foundation grant.

Joshua Sherman (L89) did a review of Dan Rottenberg's book, The Man Who Made Wall Street for the Times Literary Supplement.

Nate Smith (L2000) is working for a medical device company testing software. He is planning eventually to pursue a graduate degree in philosophy.

Jenn Stahl (L01) is tutoring a home-schooled Latin student and is enjoying it so much that she thinks that she might like teaching in a middle or high school after graduation. In January she played with the Philadelphia Orchestra in the new concert hall and with the Princeton Orchestra at a concert in New York.

Liane Strauss (L85, G91) is teaching a course in aesthetics in London at the City Literary Institute. She is scheduled to teach a brief history of English poetry there in the

summer. Two of her poems were scheduled to be published in Prairie Schooner in the summer or fall.

Andrew Tomasello (L75) is now chair of the music department at Baruch College.

Alison Traweek (L01) participated in Barnard College's spring presentation of Plautus' Pseudolus in Latin in which she did "a nice, drunken dance at the end of the play."

Joel Warden's (G94) Capella Oratoriana presented "The Conflict of Youth and Old Age" in June at the Catholic Center of New York University.

Patty Woehling (L84) came in second in the Scottish International Open Poetry Competition.

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LGI AT THE C.A.A.S.

Several of our friends participated in the fall meeting of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States in October. **Jorgen Mejer** (Faculty 1981) was on a panel entitled, "Visitors of the North American Classics Community." **Valentina DeNardis** (L91, G92, Faculty) was part of a roundtable discussion on Italian-Americans in North American Classical Studies. **Karen Hammerlof** (AL 82), winner of the CAAS fellowship for summer study at the American Academy in Rome, spoke about her experiences at the Academy. **Chris Bradley** (G98) was on a panel on Latin commencement orations at Columbia, Princeton, and Harvard.

LGI AT THE M.L.A.

At a meeting of the Modern Language Association in New York in December, three Latin students from 1998 met: **Katherine Kong**, **Zrinka Stahuljak** and **Damien Fleming**. Katherine presented a paper, "'Quicquid ago iocus est': playful teaching in the verse epistles of Baudri of Bourgueil." Katherine wrote that it is "about an 11th-12th century verse-epistle exchange between an abbot and a nun; I was looking at the dialogic nature of counsel and pedagogy." She said that Damien presented a paper on Old Norse.

LGI AT BERKELEY

David Goldstein (UL2000), **Athena Kirk** (G2000, UL 2002), and **Felipe Rojas** (UL 2000) have all begun graduate studies at the University of California in Berkeley.

HOPLITE CHALLENGE CONTEST

Once again faculty and students eagerly met in a well-fought match of Greek morphology. The annual 2003 Hoplite Challenge drew large crowds, as usual. The students, Joydeep Bagchee, Daniela Dover, Henryk Jaronowski, David Jennings, Ben Laurence, Jeremy Lin, Chaya Litvak, Aaron Pidel, Jeremy Scholem, Rosa Squillacote, and Simone Walters, planned, held meetings beforehand to plan strategy, and walked fiercely up to the blackboard where David Friedman, Hardy Hansen, and Jon Ready waited for them. The atmosphere was one of good natured raillery: whistles and shouts of encouragement were added to applause as each player faced down the intricacies of the Greek verbal system. Though the students fought a good fight, the faculty won 7 to 2 1/2.

SAD NEWS

Fred Nichols (Faculty) died of a pulmonary embolism in October. He had been ill for several years and retired in 2001 when he was feted at a retirement party at the Graduate Center where he had taught for many years in the comparative literature program.

Faculty Weddings in 2003

At different times in different places, three faculty members were married in 2003: Yelena Baraz (G94, UL 95, UG96), Alan Fishbone (G85, L87), and Agnes Gellen (G95, L96).

RITA'S DIGEST

Peter Aronoff (L90, G91) teaches Latin at a private high school in New York.

Charles Barker (G93) was married about three years ago and has a one year old son, Riley. Charles left the Australian Ballet Company and worked for a while with the Royal Ballet in London but "the political climate at the Royal Opera House was too abusive for my taste" and so he has rejoined American Ballet Theatre.

Chuck Bradshaw (L84) teaches Latin to the "gifted and talented" seventh and eighth graders in Bar Harbor, Maine.

Pearl Brandwein (L75) after many years of teaching and writing, left academia for Wall Street, working as an executive for the Bank of New York, Daiwa, and Citicorp among others and left there for a career in the public sector, working in the New York City's comptroller's office. Since 1997 she has used her writing and editing talents as a consultant and web content provider.

Chris Bradley (G98), who is in England on a Rhodes scholarship, has been given a fellowship to N.Y.U.'s law school.

Susan Brockman (AG82) is a Latin teacher at the prestigious Stuyvesant high school (a New York City school).

Collomia Charles (G98, L2000) taught first year Latin at Boston University last year.

Adam Cohen (G86, L89) spent two years in Germany doing research on early medieval art. He was in the manuscript department at the Getty museum for two years and in 1995 he married another art historian. Adam taught both at Austin and Berkeley and on November 20, 1998 Josiah Raphael Adams was born. Adam is currently teaching at William and Mary.

Ziv Cohen (G2000) was graduated from medical school in the spring. He has spent some time each day reading Latin and Greek

and formed a weekly reading group. He has decided to devote the next period of his life to intensive, full time study of the classics. "My interest and training in medicine, and particular interest in medical ethics, the history of medicine, and the role of medicine in Western civilization has prompted me to pursue higher level study of the classics in a way which I hope will allow me to more fully elucidate the humanistic role of the art and learning of medicine in our world." He is applying for the post-baccalaureate classics program at Columbia for the coming academic year.

Pelle Coruzzolo (L77) taught English as a Second Language at LaGuardia Community College and Hunter College, working six days a week. In June 2001, he received his Master's in education. He vacationed in Fort Lauderdale and later Salt Lake City, Yellowstone, Jackson Hole, WY, and the Tetons.

Ann Daniels (L76) has a new career: making and designing wirework jewelry.

Victor D'Avella (UL02) won a Ranieri Travel grant from New York University in the summer, an award given for undergraduate and graduate research. He went to Berlin and worked in Aristotle archives on a short work by Pseudo-Aristotle, De Situ Ventorum. It will be published with other works in 2005.

Michael Degener (G84) announced the birth of his daughter on September 27, 2003. She weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Valentina DeNardis (L91, G92) received her Ph.D. in classics from New York University and got a job at Saint Joseph's University.

Richard Dworin (AG81) teaches Greek (tragedy, Homer, some Plato) in translation

at the Newberry Library in Chicago.

Aimery Dunlap Smith (L86) continues to edit free lance for Harper Collins. He is currently writing a short article of literary history "about a few critics who in the 1910's-1920's helped to revive interest in Herman Melville." It is a new direction for Aimery which he finds very challenging.

Joan Esposito (G86) is an associate professor of philosophy at Nassau Community College.

Robert Farrell (G97, L98) is currently teaching philosophy at Parsons School of Design.

Stuart Felberbaum (G81, AG84 & 87, AL 88) now lives in Israel and has translated Herodotus into English. The translation may be found on www.lostrails.com.

Blake Fowlkes (UL02) got her Ph.D. in May in archaeology from New York University.

Alison Frazier (L86) is an assistant professor of history whose specialty is late medieval and renaissance continental Europe.

Nancy (L87, G88) and **Pierre** (L86) **Gagnier** had a son, Julian Michael, born December 26, 2001. He joins two sisters. Nancy is chair of the policy committee of her local board of education.

David Galef (L83) is currently a professor of English and the administrator for the M.F.A. program in creative writing at the University of Mississippi. His latest book is a short-story collection called Laugh Track.

Kelly Gallagher Ferraro (G90) has two dogs: Homer and Vergil.

Helio Fred Garcia (G79, AG81) passed his

first anniversary as an entrepreneur. "We now have six employees and a 401(k) plan. I've also expanded my teaching load, teaching crisis management in the executive M.B.A. program of the Stern School of Business at N.Y.U. I've also been doing several guest lectures each year at the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania." His daughters, now 13 and 8, are world travelers and the older one is planning to study Latin.

Agnes Gellen (G95, L96) has switched her studies to philosophy. She went to Princeton and is now back at Berkeley.

Bob Georgalas (L74) "recently served as associate editor of an anthology called, The Thing About Hope Is. . . . I also published a story called 'When' in a recent issue of Kit-Cat Review."

Samantha Gillison (G86) won a Guggenheim award for her fiction. In addition to her novel, she has published several short stories in the United States and France.

Lucille Goodlitt Williams (G78) has three children, 13, 10, and 7. She has been a homemaker but is going back into the workforce soon. She will be studying math and chemistry in the Fall, with a view to going to nursing school or back to information technology.

Dieter Gunkel (G01, L03) has had his Fulbright renewed for another year.

Richard Heitman (G94, L95) received his Ph.D. in June 2001 from the Committee on Social Thought at Chicago. His dissertation was "Taking her seriously: Penelope and the plot of Homer's Odyssey." Since then he has been teaching in the Basic Programs for Liberal Education at the University of Chicago. He has accepted a tenure track

position in classics and philosophy at Carthage College. He is to design and implement a new program of Great Ideas. He will also be teaching beginning Greek.

Jamey Hecht (G92, UG96) has been teaching at John Jay College of CUNY for three years.

Marilyn Higbee Walker (L95) was married in 1996 and received her Ph.D. in middle eastern history from Columbia in May 1998. Their daughter Lizzie was born two months later. Since then she has been an adjunct at Brooklyn College and at Columbia and has had two sons.

Carlynn Houghton (G98) left her job at Knopf and went to Europe for five months where she spent the month of June on an archaeological dig in Stymphalos, Greece, and in July in London took a class on 18th and 19th century European porcelain.

Anne Housholder (G2000) will be attending Duke Divinity School next year to work on a Master's of Theological Studies. After that she still intends to go to medical school. This year she is teaching Latin in a private high school where she lives surrounded by about forty of her students.

Susan Jacobs (L2000, UL02) was accepted for Fall 2003 into the Ph.D. program in Greek and Latin at Columbia. We hear that she was quoted in The Economist on the subject of new cars.

Marcia Karrow (G81, L83) ran for the New Jersey General Assembly and vacationed in the Galapagos Islands ("the best trip of my life.") Later she wrote that she had a big primary election and won in a huge landslide and achieved a political majority, as a result of which she will be Director of the Freeholder Board next year.

Jack Kaufmann (L03) is reading Latin at Columbia (Aeneid and Medieval).

Sarah Kent (G91) is working at NASA and going to school. Her National Guard unit was called up for airport duty in San Francisco.

Marilyn Lawrence (L97) received her Ph.D. from New York University two years ago and taught both at N.Y.U. and at Barnard College. She accepted a position in the fall as an Assistant Professor of French at the College of Staten Island. She has a two-year old son, Bryan, and on April 9th had a daughter, Emma Byrns who weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Kathleen Lembo Sullivan (G83) is still doing marketing for Verizon.

Lisa Lupinacci (G86) is teaching Latin part-time in Andover (MA) high school. Her children are four and two and a half.

After leaving the Institute, **Pat Macfarlane** (G02) joined a group at school and read the Nicomachean Ethics and in the spring Gorgias, Phaedrus and Symposium. He has fallen so in love with Greek that for Christmas he asked for OCT's.

Lisa Mahoney (L99, UL2000) and **Sean Kirkland** (G98, L01) are spending the year overseas; Lisa is doing research for her dissertation. Sean finished and defended his; both done brilliantly, wrote Lisa.

Maureen Meehan (L77) is teaching in a Hispanic neighborhood in Ohio.

Barbara Mickus (L75) is now working for an accounting firm in South Carolina, instead of commuting periodically to her job in New York.

Jeff Mikell (G02) is having difficulty

finding a job and so he is reading Greek: Agamemnon, Prometheus Bound, Birds and Frogs. He has also finished his first novel.

Barbara Morrow (G92, AG96) tutored **Ted Herman's** (L77) son in ancient Greek for part of 2001.

Kelly Nedwick (L2000) was graduated from N.Y.U. in May 2002 with a double major--classics and linguistics. This year she is studying linguistics at the University of Amsterdam. After she gets her Master's, she hopes to go for her Ph.D. at the CUNY Graduate Center.

Megan Nutzman (G02) spent the summer in Greece in an archaeological seminar and then doing research. In the spring, she had a course in Plato and Philo. Megan received her Master's from Holy Cross in May and will stay there to complete her Master's in theology.

Frank Ordiway (G80) is now Dean of Wilson College at Princeton University, teaching occasionally.

Mark Payne (UG96) received his Ph.D. from Columbia and has accepted a position at the University of Chicago to teach Greek poetry.

Chuck Platter (L80) had a Fulbright to Portugal in the spring of 2002.

Dorothy Psuty (L80) and her husband travelled in the past year--Paris, California, and North Carolina. She continues in metal smithing and spent a week learning to make glass beads.

We were sorry to learn that **Mary Quaintance** (G82, L84) died in December 1995.

Michael Rand (G97) received his Ph.D. in

May and is looking forward to doing a post-doc at Oxford next year. He has read the Odyssey on his own and is midway through the Iliad.

Paula Rogers (L91) received her Ph.D. in linguistics from Berkeley and is now teaching at the University of Oregon in the department of East Asian Languages and Literatures.

Ronnie Rombs (L94, G95, UL2000) received his Ph.D. from Fordham in May. At the same time, he received his Master's in classics from Catholic University of America. Ron and **Kathryn Kreiling** (L96) had their second child, a daughter, Mary Lucinda, on March 10th. She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Jamey Romm (L82, G84) and his wife had their third child on November 29th, Jonah James.

Bernard Roy (L91) spoke on "Descartes' Self-Inflected Sting" to the philosophy colloquium at the Graduate Center in February.

We hear that **Leslie Rubenstein** (L85) was married last year and had an adorable baby girl named Maggie in March.

Lucas Rubin (L95, G96) taught Latin, Greek, and history for four years at Buffalo University and worked at the Brooklyn Museum for two years as assistant to the director. He got his Ph.D. in November and is the head of the archaeology center at Columbia.

Roberta Saltzman's (G79, AL83 & 84, program assistant 81 & 82) book, Isaac Bashevis Singer: A Bibliography of His Works in Yiddish and English, 1960-1991 was published by Scarecrow Press.

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