MELVIN AMLER / DEN ’44, GSAS ’50 / has written a book about his adventures as a dentist in the South Pacific during World War II titled Midnight on Mindanao (Universe).

LEONARD FLOM / ARTS ’47, MED ’50 / was inducted into the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office’s National Inventors Hall of Fame for his 1987 patent, Iris Biometric.

LAURENCE S. BAKER / WSC ’48, STEINHARDT ’55 / has been presented with a Lifetime Achievement Award by the Westchester County Psychological Association.

CARL STEINHOUSE / STEIN ’52 / has published a book titled Now What? (AuthorHouse).


EVELYN BARISH / GSAS ’60, ’66 / is the author of a major work of investigative biography more than two decades in the making, The Double Life of Paul De Man (Liveright).


CORNELIA A. VOPARIL / STEINHARDT ’64 / is part of a three-generation NYU family. Her father, STANLEY F. PECHAR / STEINHARDT ’40, ’47, ’62 /, and brother GARY S. PECHAR / STEINHARDT ’73 / both attended NYU, where Stanley was a professor. Cornelia’s daughter JANINE VOPARIL VOLPI/CELLI / SCS ’96 / is also an alumna.

ROBERT BAUMAN / ENG ’66 / has published his first World War II novel, Extension of Life (Xlibris).

JEFF FURMAN / STERN ’65, LAW ’68 / is chairman of the board of directors of Ben & Jerry’s. He wrote the epilogue to the book Ice Cream Social (Berrett-Koehler).

ALAN HIRSCHMAN / WSC ’68 / is a professor and executive director of the Center for Medical Innovation at the University of Pittsburgh’s Swanson School of Engineering.

RONALD ZIMMERMAN / STERN ’68 / and JANE ZIMMERMAN / STERN NONGRAD ALUM / received the National Scopus Award from the American Friends of the Hebrew University.

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It’s easy to be gobsmacked by organic chemist Phil Baran’s CV. Not only does he conduct research in a lab named after him (at the Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, California), but in September, Baran was awarded a MacArthur Fellowship, which entails a $625,000 prize (Syracuse University), but in September, Baran was awarded a MacArthur Fellowship, which became a full-blown obsession on Washington Place. “When I close my eyes I can still smell the characteristic odor of [professor] Dave Schuster’s lab in the chemistry building,” he says. “Schuster really took me under his wing. He not only taught me chemistry and let me explore, but he also taught me about life. Sometimes I still have dreams of being back there!”

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Coach class on a transcontinental flight is associated with many things—liminal legroom, screeching babies, a sense of indignity. It is not often viewed as a harbinger of inspiration, but that’s what it was for Ali DeFrancesco. It was on her way home from New York City to San Diego in 2009, following the memorial service for her Vi- ctes mentor who passed away at 85. For months preceding her class celebrated graduation at Yankee Stadium, DeFrancesco was battling Hodgkin’s, but when you’re young—and an athlete—doctors are like, “You’re in college. You drank too much.”

After the Hodgkin’s was discovered, her first chemotherapy treatment at Scripps Medical Center in La Jolla, California, hap- pened on the same day that her class celebrated graduation at Yankee Stadium. “One day I ran 10 miles, and the next, I had lost my hair, control of my body, much of my short-term memory and with that, my identity,” she says.

After nearly two years of going through chemo, radiation, and a bone marrow transplant, DeFrancesco finally regained her heath (there’s still a so-called “stable” mass in her chest that her on- cologists monitor close- ly). Having been so ill, DeFrancesco says with a laugh. Even so, she and her husband Speedo were determined to do what Bonaparte dared not (to qualify as an officially rec- ognized crossing, wet suits are banned).

Preparing for the cold water entailed blasting the AC in her car, soaking in a kiddie pool filled with ice, and swimming long distances in brisk waters along the California coast, she says. “I played music in the jukebox in my head. I had the ‘Purple People Eater’ song stuck for at least three hours,” she says.

Throughout the swim, the crew transposed text messages for her on a whiteboard. One read, “You fought cancer. You will finish this.” DeFrancesco yelled back a proud correc- tion: “I lost cancer!” With the rocky cliffs of Cap Guer- nen visible within view, “I had an out-of-body experience,” she says. “It was like, ‘How cool is this? I am swimming the English Channel! I had the sun on my back, I was crying into my goggles, and I didn’t feel cold.”

In honoring Coach Beam, DeFrancesco also became the first Italian woman in history to swim the Channel (thanks to her dual citizenship in Italy). “Physically and financially, those kinds of swims are insane,” she admits, and not so unlike her battle with cancer. She notes that both involved “talk- ing a risk, committing to a plan, preparing for the unknown, knowing the possibilities, and using all of your energy to fight for the best outcome.”

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SuSAn BAer / STERN ’84 has joined Arup as a principal and global aviation planning leader.

MADeleine HSU FORTE / STeinHArDT ’84 was feted on her 75th birthday with an International Piano Celebration sponsored by Yale University’s department of music.

TONY KUSHNER / TSOA ’84 has been elected to the American Philosophical Society.

LISA HUNTER / LAW ’85 was recognized for her law services in Long Island Business News’ list of Who’s Who in Women in Professional Services.

STEPHEN J. KUBINEC / WAG ’85 / retired after 36 years with the New York State Court System.

ILKA S. RODRIGUEZ-DIAZ / WSUC ’85 / is a senior intelligence officer with the CIA on assignment at the National Reconnaissance Office in Chantilly, VA.

RAFAEL “RAY” SUAREZ / WSUC ’85 / published Latino Americans (Celebra Trade) and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters by Chicago Theological Seminary.

LEO J. DeBOBEE / STEINHARDT ’85 was honored by the American Society of Safety Engineers as its Edgar Monsanto Queeny National Safety Professional of the Year.

STEVEN GENTILE / TSOA ’86 / and MINDY BELLOFF / STEINHARDT ’85, ’93 / have opened Intima Gallery in Saugerties, NY.

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TERM-PAPER APPROACH: I’ve never pulled an all-nighter.

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## Alumni Profile

**EDUARDO D. RODRIGUEZ / DE’92**

On any given day, you can find Eduardo D. Rodriguez sketching. Pen in hand, he outlines faces, shades in features, and delineates bone structures. He doesn’t con- sider himself an expert, but his love for drawing serves two purposes: It keeps his hands nimble, and it pre- pares him for surgeries that require an artist’s eye and attention to detail.

“Most surgeons who know me know that I mark by sight, and design very carefully how we’ll be performing an operation,” he says. “I’m a rookie sketcher, but it helps me understand what I’m going to do, giv- ing me complete clarity.”

Rodriguez is no cook- ie, though, when it comes to the operating room. As the new chair of the de- partment of plastic surgery at NYU Langone Medical Center, he is recognized around the world for his leadership in reconstructive and craniofacial plastic sur- gery. His creative vision, compassionate approach, and extensive experience have helped hundreds of disfigured patients return to normal lives.

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Roland Sanchez—Medina, J.D. / LAW '92 / was elected to serve on the board of directors of the Florida-based voters' advocacy nonprofit Fair DistrictsHow.org.

Shiraaz Tangri / WSC '92 / has joined Meyers Nava's Los Angeles office to expand the firm's seed use and environmental practice group.

Stanley Veliotis / LAW '92 / has been made an associate professor with tenure at Fordham University's School of Business, teaching accounting and taxation.

Stacy Deemar / TSOA '94, STEINHARDT / has created a public service announcement called “Smartphone seduction,” in conjunction with the Illinois Theatre Association.

Bob Ravener / Stern '94 / has released his first novel, Weaponized (Moholand), with fellow alumnus Nicholas Menin's (NICKNAMS) TSOA '00.

Timothy E. Magee / CAS '00 / has joined the litigation practice of Pashman Stein, PC in Hackensack, NJ, as an associate.

Sandra Baker / ZARRAGA / STERN '00 / was recently promoted to partner/principal of Ernst & Young's financial services office in New York City.

Nicolle Cortese / CAS '01 / has been promoted to senior counsel in the real estate department at law firm Lobel & Lobel, LLP in New York City.

Elizabeth Brandler / LAW '02 / recently joined the board of directors of the New York City legal advocacy council.

Stephanie Swinton / CAS '02, STERNHARDT '04 / is a subject of the Beta Gamma Sigma International Honor Society, recognizing business excellence.

Jae Young Kim / LAW '03 / has been named supervising attorney of the Urban Resource Institute's legal education and advocacy program for domestic-violence victims.

Jason Pollard / TSOA '03, '07 / produced and directed the film American in Hollywood, directed by Sai Varadhan / TSOA '04 / and filmed by Marcus Jones / TSOA '04.

Erik Daly / Stern '04 / was recognized by Chambers USA as an "Associate to Watch" in corporate/mergers and acquisitions law.

Frances Kwekker / STEINHARDT '04 / is a founder of Kwekker Test Prep, which recently doubled the size of its office in Forest Hills, NY.

Danielle Miklos / CAS '04 / is both a lawyer and veteran and is now an associate of the Urban Resource Institute's legal education and advocacy program for military-connected veterans.

Ryan Wong / TSOA '04 / has served as co-producer on a self-penned feature film starring Zhang Ziyi. The film topped the Chinese box office in its first week of release.

Mallory Carra / CAS '05, GL '89 / is a writer for the Los Angeles Times and may be found in writing for screen and television from USC's School of Cinematic Arts. She now works at Hulu in Los Angeles.

Katherine Maher / CAS '05 / has been named among the "99 Under 33" young professionals in foreign policy by Diplomatic Courier global affairs magazine.

Angela Aileen Grant / STEINHARDT '06 / has released her first book, 2/7: The Awakening of Love (CreateSpace).

Mark Impohr / Stern '06 / co-founded Mark Impohr, CPA, CMA, MBA, LLC to provide accounting, audit, and tax consulting services.

Rakesh Man / Stern '06 / earned an MBA from Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management and has joined Booz & Company as a consultant in Chicago.

Mark M. Spradley / Stern '06 / has been elected to the board of directors of the Microloan Foundation USA.

Vilas Dhar / LAW '07 / was profiled by Forbes for his socially conscious law firm, Dhar, Law, LLP; and earned a place in The Dream Began Here, a film directed and filmed by Jenna Lynn Fox (New American Press).
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Kathryn Tsiavos / CAS ’11 / married Anthony Mirakaj on April 20, 2013, in Pearl River, NY.

Allison Churchill / GSAS ’13 / works at Guelphpost magazine as an editorial assistant.

Madeleine Kearin / IFA ’13 / is a member of the Lower Hudson Chapter of the New York Archaeological Association and co-director of an excavation in Mount Kisco, NY.

Alice B. Harvey / ENG ’47, ’49

Alison Church / GSAS ’13 / works at Guelphpost magazine as an editorial assistant.

The obituary of Madeleine Kearin is shown here.
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WHETHER ONE FLOOR OR 26, THE BUILDINGS ACROSS OUR MANY CAMPUSES BOAST STORIED HISTORIES. HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW THEM?

ACROSS
1 Only residence hall with a rabbi and an imam (2 words)
6 Andy Warhol’s former Factory is just 77 yards from this residence hall (2 words)
9 Private restaurant at 18 Waverly Place (2 words)
11 The number of floors, including subterranean, in NYU Shanghai’s new academic center
12 NYU Buenos Aires is located on this street
14 Owls from the cornice of the old Herald Tribune building adorn this hall; houses the Jeffrey S. Gould Welcome Center
15 German mathematician whose name graces Warren Weaver Hall (2 words)
18 NYU Accra is located on this street
19 Home of the King Juan Carlos I of Spain Center (2 words)
22 Soon-to-open new location for NYU Abu Dhabi (2 words)
23 NYU School of Law building named for the dean who served from 1943–48 (2 words)
26 Site of the first X-ray conducted on a human (2 words)
28 Fritz Glarner’s Relational Painting (1949–50) resides in this art space (2 words)
29 Center for the Performing Arts opened in 2003
30 Neighborhood where NYU Madrid is located (2 words)
32 Commencement takes place at this sports venue (2 words)
33 Previous incarnation of Rubin Hall (2 words)
34 Name of the Brown Building at the time of the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire in 1911
36 The Duke House at East 78th Street and Fifth Avenue is this school’s campus (4 words)
37 Nickname for the all-freshman residence hall where Lady Gaga once hung her hat (2 words)
38 NYU London is located on this spot (2 words)
39 First coed residence hall on the Washington Square campus
40 Onetime brewery, now NYU Berlin’s academic center
42 Architectural style of the row houses facing south onto Washington Square Park (2 words)
43 Estate bequeathed by Sir Harold Acton in 1994, which is now NYU Florenc (2 words)
44 298-seat theater at 35 West Fourth Street named for this Austrian-American composer (2 words)
45 Downtown skyscraper home to SCP’s Center for Global Affairs
46 Guton Borglum’s 1930 bronze sculpture guarding the Minetta Room of Hayden Hall
47 Historic 88-seat theater on MacDougal Street (2 words)
48 NYU Tel Aviv is located on this street (2 words)
49 NYU Florence (2 words)
50 Extended version of NYU’s motto, as seen atop the Silver Center (4 words)
51 Husband-and-wife philanthropic duo behind the Kimmel Center for University Life (3 words)
52 Penthouse level of Kimmel (2 words)
53 Picasso’s 1934 sculpture enlarged in 1967 for Silver Towers courtyard (3 words)
54 NYU Prague is located on this street (2 words)
55 Closed East Village nightclub that lends its name to the residence hall erected in its footprint (2 words)
56 ________ Center for Near Eastern Studies
57 Renowned architect who designed the Washington Square Arch (2 words)
58 The arrondissement in which NYU Paris can be found
59 Historic 1931 building housing NYU Sydney (2 words)
60 Eponymous ghost who supposedly haunts this residence hall

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17 Penthouse level of Kimmel (2 words)
20 Picasso’s 1934 sculpture enlarged in 1967 for Silver Towers courtyard (3 words)
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24 Closed East Village nightclub that lends its name to the residence hall erected in its footprint (2 words)
25 ________ Center for Near Eastern Studies
27 Renowned architect who designed the Washington Square Arch (2 words)
29 The arrondissement in which NYU Paris can be found
31 Historic 1931 building housing NYU Sydney (2 words)
35 Eponymous ghost who supposedly haunts this residence hall
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6 Andy Warhol's former Factory is just 77 yards from this residence hall (2 words)
9 Private restaurant at 18 Waverly Place (2 words)
11 The number of floors, including subterranean, in NYU Shanghai's new academic center
12 NYU Buenos Aires is located on this street
15 German mathematician whose name graces Warren Weaver Hall (2 words)
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26 Site of the first X-ray conducted on a human (2 words)
28 Fritz Glarner's Relational Painting (1949–50) resides in this art space (2 words)
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