

# SKIDMORE COLLEGE UWW NEWS!

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## GRADUATE SPOTLIGHT: Selma Nemer



Something Beyond...

No woman in either my mother's or father's family has ever gone to college. To finish my undergraduate degree, therefore, remained a dream before UWW. Turning 40 was one of those stop-in-your-tracks moments; half my life was over. I had been a chef for 14 years, starting a family and a restaurant, Eartha's Kitchen. Now standing on my feet for 8-10 hours a day was feeling like a marathon. Time to sell Eartha's and return to school.

I found UWW and off I went on a new journey. Sally Stebbins, my academic advisor,

and Sheldon Solomon my Psychology Department faculty advisor, worked closely together to help me devise a plan. From my education in the 1960's, I had enough credits to earn a Master's degree but in widely diverse majors. Sally and Sheldon helped me integrate the coursework into the direction I wanted, Psychology.

I had become fascinated with the progressive multiple layers or dimensions of my experience in the restaurant business. For instance, when I started Eartha's, I was sure it was all about food, aiming for quality. Sure, you have to do the groundwork, prepare a foundation of skill, knowledge, efficiency, then hold the creative vision and move towards it. What happened was, this attracted like-minded souls who then added their vision. The vision grew from "mine" to "ours."

Next I realized the central importance of communication. In a restaurant, "the front of the house" (dining room and wait staff) needs to be in close communication with the "back of the house" (kitchen). When these realms worked together, the theatrical production of a meal was good, very good. When

they didn't: drama and tragedy.

As Eartha's went on, it became part of the community. This added another level, another layer, circles upon circles. It was addictive, a gestalt, something more or beyond, and it kept growing.

Each person entering the space changed the environment. There was a transformative quality of each interaction, sometimes magically expansive and other times, constrictive.

It was fascinating to ponder: there was something beyond food or vision...was it alchemical? Presence? Co-creation? The layered dimensions of change led me to Psychology and to UWW.

Graduating from UWW at 42 was an all-time high. This wonderful experience catapulted me along to earn a Master's degree in Educational Psychology and a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology.

From chef to Clinical Psychologist makes sense now. There is always something beyond. Thank you UWW!

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# NOTES FROM THE DIRECTOR

At my last writing we were beginning to see signs of spring here in Saratoga;



today snow is on the ground and real winter has arrived. Graduation last May was wonderful and Kirstie Szlasa, who so ably edits our Newsletter, devoted the last edition to the graduates and their families. While still a ways off, this year's ceremony is worth thinking about if you are at all near the end of your program. Mary Cogan is just now preparing to send out instructions alerting each of you to the requirements necessary to march

in May's commencement ceremony. UWW always hosts a lovely dinner and reception for our graduates and their families and we hope you'll plan to attend!

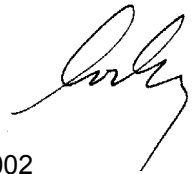
We continue to be excited by the steady growth in enrollments in UWW's on-line courses. It seems clear from the expanding number of students taking our courses on-line that the combination of Skidmore quality and convenience makes them very attractive for many of you. One surprising development has been the appearance of a fledgling on-line UWW community. At a recent degree plan meeting we had three students, one from Westchester County, one from Antigua and the third from Saratoga Springs, who, while unable to recognize each other face to face, did know each other from shared on-line conversations and experiences. It was a genuine pleasure for our faculty and staff to watch these folks talk together like old friends-which they were!

As Phylise Banner leads the team developing a new iteration of our web site, one of our fondest hopes is that the new site will be even more

useful and interactive for our students and faculty. Phylise is planning the site so that it will eventually (in the next year or so) provide a personal portal entrance unique to each of you. We expect to link access to your records so that you can pull up your own specific course, registration and financial information without having to call or e-mail your advisor. Naturally, we do not want to reduce your contact with staff members and advisors, but simply allow you increased opportunity to check your own records for accuracy and planning.

Please keep in touch with your UWW friends here in Saratoga Springs. If you have an idea that you think would be helpful for current students or ideas that might help us reach new students please don't hesitate to call (518) 580-5459 or e-mail me at creinhar@skidmore.edu or talk with anyone on the staff. Holiday greetings from everyone here at UWW.

Corky Reinhart  
UWW Director  
November 18, 2002



## ALUMNI VOICE

*A native of Saratoga Springs, Jo Anne Witkop graduated from UWW in 2001 with a concentration in Psychology.*

A little over a year ago, I was asked to serve on the Skidmore Alumni Board as the first ever UWW representative. The committee I am assigned to is "Alumni Outreach" and the task is to reach out to alums and let them know about and become involved in the Alumni Association. Early into my first meeting, I realized that we were going to need to reach in the other direction as well, letting the Alumni Board know about UWW and what a wonderful program it is. I became aware, during the first dinner, of one of the board members giving me the strangest looks from across the table, after reading

"UWW '01" on my nametag. Finally, during dessert, someone asked me a few questions about UWW and the man across the table jumped in with "Isn't UWW a prison program?" He'd probably been staring at me all through dinner, trying to imagine me behind bars. I straightened him out as quickly as I could, resisting the temptation to invent a particularly heinous crime and explain that I'd just been released. At my SECOND Alumni Board meeting, the morning presentation was all about UWW, which was very well received and generated a great deal of conversation throughout the weekend. Many of the alums were unaware that UWW existed, or what it was all about, and came away very impressed and excited about this very special part of

Skidmore.

I must confess that I was also guilty of this ignorance where UWW and the Alumni Association were concerned. At my initial meeting, the opening presentation was all about Career Services, and I was amazed at what services are available to students and alumni.

After the meeting I said to one of the board members, "I wonder if that's something I can use too, or whether it's just for regular alumni?" She said, "Jody, you ARE a



## Voice cont'd...

*regular alum!*" I do remember being welcomed into the Alumni Association at graduation, but I wasn't sure that applied to the UWW graduates any more than talk of moving out of the dorms did.

Happily, I've learned that it DOES apply to the growing body of UWW graduates. In addition to Career Services, there are Alumni Events and chapters in cities all over the country, reunions, career networking, and other perks like the use of the Scibner Library and the Sports and Recreation Center facilities. Career Services would love to have every alum register, not only for job seeking, but also for networking, mentoring, internships and hiring. I heard a wonderful story not

too long ago about a woman eating lunch in NYC after an unsuccessful job interview. She was approached by a man who noticed her Skidmore ring because his daughter had graduated from Skidmore. He ended up offering her a job, which she accepted, so the Skidmore connection works in many ways!

We UWW graduates are a unique bunch, as "non-traditional students" spread all over the globe. Because of this, we may not feel attached to a particular class year or to the campus. On the other hand, I do believe that in many cases, our degrees carry a much deeper emotional appreciation and sense of personal accomplishment than is felt by some of our "traditional" fellow grads. I know at graduation, I saw more tears and less

whooping in the UWW area where I was sitting than among the younger crowd!

It's wonderful to know that we can continue our connection to Skidmore and take advantage of the services available to us. There is an Alumni Association link from the UWW site and all kinds of links from that site so take a few minutes and click away to see what's there. Next time you're on campus, stop in at the new Alumni Affairs office right next to the Surrey, and should you have any suggestions, questions or ideas, feel free to drop me an email ([jwitkop1@nycap.rr.com](mailto:jwitkop1@nycap.rr.com)) or contact anyone in the Alumni Affairs office.

Thanks,  
Jody Witkop '01



## ON THE TECHNOLOGY SIDE...

Every now and then I find myself on the floor, under my desk, trying to find another outlet to plug in another piece of technology. Recently, I unplugged the wrong cord and found my Palm Pilot dead a few days later. Not a good thing.

I rely on my Palm Pilot for the usual calendar and address book features, but it is also where I keep my notes from meetings as well as lists, lists, and more lists. I also use my Palm to download the New York Times, the Jerusalem Post and the local movie theater show times.

Personal Digital Assistants (PDAs) are quite popular these days, and coming down in price. How do you know if a PDA is right for you? The address book, calendar and to-do list are enough to make it worthwhile for anyone who's juggling work, family, school, etc. But did you know what else you can do with a PDA? Many Web pages have a separate down-

loadable version in PDA format that you can download quickly and read at



your leisure on your PDA. You can also download entire books or journal articles to read or reference. And, of course, there are always games and music files.

Some PDAs come with wireless technology built in, meaning you can access the Internet and e-mail from the road!



Most PDAs cost between \$90 and \$500, and the lower-end models are quite sufficient for the average user. There are different operating systems that are equally stable, and I wouldn't recommend one over the other. The input devices (keyboard and stylus) take a while to get used to because the device is so small.

The best way to find a PDA that is right for you is to go to a store and play with them all. You may just find the perfect substitute for that heavy daily planner. Don't be surprised if you find yourself on the floor under your desk plugging things in!

For more information go to <http://www.palmbld.com/> or <http://www.davespda.com/>

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## THE ANTIGUA COLLABORATION

**Sandy George**, one of 21 Antiguan students enrolled with UWW, writes about her recent visit to New York where she met with the UWW Committee to present her Degree Plan and Final Project Proposal for approval. We were all charmed by Sandy's endearing enthusiasm and look forward to seeing her for Skidmore Commencement in the spring.

My visit to Saratoga Springs and Skidmore is an experience that I will always treasure for the rest of my life. I have created a detailed mental pic-



SANDY GEORGE ON LAKE GEORGE, NY

ture of the warm people, their beautiful country and the exciting things I have had the privilege of experiencing.

My gracious advisor and hostess, Deborah Meyers, invited me to visit Skidmore for my Degree Plan Meeting, but I got a whole package deal I never would have imagined impacting so greatly on my life, and to her I am forever grateful.

On Monday, October 14, my advisor gave me a grand tour of Skidmore and an introduction to the staff and faculty members who are such openly friendly and helpful people with an admirable spirit of camaraderie among them. I felt an instant sense of pride to be a part of such an institution. Afterwards, Deborah, Corky, Kirstie and I traveled north to Lake George for lunch and a scenic drive. I was mystified by the beauty of the autumn foliage.

Tuesday, I got to spend time in the child development centre on campus where I met the sweet and dedicated Karen and her staff, and engaged in activities with the children. Afterwards, Mayor Ken Klotz took me on a tour of City Hall and a drive around the area. I was so impressed with his calm personality, and the depth of his commitment to his constituency. On Wednesday, Stan thought that he would let me experience a different method of educating young minds and took me to a Waldorf School in the area. I was fascinated by their eating habits and learning environment. Later in the evening I had the privilege of attending an interesting lecture with Dr. Phil Hardy for his UWW course, Sociology of Deviance. I felt like an official student in a Skidmore classroom with the other students. On Thursday, Professor Joyce Rubin, my

greatest role model, took me to Okte Elementary, a public school where she was assessing student teachers. I was amazed at how easily she communicated with people, children and adult alike. I think she is blessed with a special touch. I spoke to the children

at their general assembly and in their classrooms, and answered many interesting questions about

Antigua. It was a wonderful experience. I was amazed by all the resources they had, and wished that I could take back the four classrooms I visited. Later that evening I got another opportunity to attend Donna Brent's class on The Exceptional Child, which was very enlightening, since it is a course I'm now taking. That night, Deborah had a social gathering in my honor at her home. It was so good to socialize with my tutors and other faculty and staff members. It was a fabulous event.

Then it was Friday, my big day! In the morning, I went to the Library and bookstore with Kirsten who wanted to share some of her favorite places with me. I was so overwhelmed by all the books and interesting events that take place at the library especially. We got back to Skidmore by lunch time and I had the pleasure of meeting face to face and dining with three other students I had met in online classes, two of whom came for their degree plan meeting also.

At two o'clock, the scheduled time for my meeting, I was escorted down the hall to the meeting room. I entered to find about twelve persons seated in an amazingly relaxing atmosphere. I did not feel intimidated in the least, which was surprising for me. Then too, because my advisor had introduced me to most of them, I was calmed by the familiar faces, which mentally prepared me. I was encouraged to talk freely about how Skidmore has impacted on my life and my plans for my final project. A few members

asked some specific questions which I answered as best as I could then, but on reflection think that I could have maybe said something more. However, my courses and final project were approved and I was told that I was officially eligible to graduate in May 2003. I felt like jumping up and down. I was so elated, but I contained my emotions and thanked them. I celebrated by going shopping with Phylise, who later took Kirstie and me to a social event. We had so much fun.

On Saturday, Deborah and I strolled in the rain to see the place where the graduation ceremony was to take place. I was in awe. That night she took me to see a play at the theatre, staged by Skidmore students. It was talent unlimited. After experiencing such a spectacular time I contemplated staying in Saratoga where there are so many resources and opportunities, but I realized too that I had an obligation to the children I left back home and knew that I needed to return to make a difference in their lives.

I want to especially thank the following people for making such a positive impact on my life, for shopping and for lunch and nights on the town and offering of warm clothing and shoes, for smiles and warm hugs and encouraging words...Deborah, Roy, Corky, Pat, Joyce, Donna, Phylise, Kirstie, Karen, Mary, Sally, Tracy, Lisa, Ken, Don, Francois, Chris, Ruby, Jeannie, Stan, David, Phil, Susan, and any other whose name I may not recall. You have made me feel so honored to be a part of Skidmore that the first thing I did when I came back to Antigua was to find my bumper sticker, which I had since I first started the degree program, and proudly display it! Thank you.

One love,  
Sandy George

KIRSTIE, SANDY AND CORKY



# NEWS FROM STUDENTS & ALUMNI

## Alumni...

### *In Memorium*

**Robert Walden '98** of Scottsdale, AZ, died on August 26. A retired businessman, he completed a bachelor's in studio art through UWW at the age of 70, having last attended college at Lehigh over 50 years prior. Following graduation from Skidmore, he was accepted as a juried member of the Arizona Artists Guild, the largest such organization in the state.

He enjoyed spending time at his summer residence in Lake George, NY. He is survived by his wife, Dayle, and six children, Christopher, Kevin, Claudia, Greg, Lee, and Mark.

This e-mail from **Sherie Berk '75**. Sherie "has been named Sales Director at Village by the Bay, a new 374 unit condominium project on the Intracoastal Waterway in Aventura (North Miami), Florida. The appointment came just as she was about to restart her acting career. As a Florida Broker since 1997, she has also been a Real Estate Instructor for Goldcoast School of Real Estate (the largest real estate school in Florida) since that time...so the new headshots will be sitting on the shelf for a bit."

After 2 successful part-time businesses, **Dianne T. O'Donnell '01** is embarking on a full-time venture in entrepreneurship. Dianne has started her own gift basket business, Walking Tree Baskets, with a World Wide Web presence at [www.walkingtreebaskets.com](http://www.walkingtreebaskets.com).

While teaching law and economics at the Liceo Europeo Umberto I in Italy, **Sandra Giovanna Giacomazzi '97** is contributing articles to several Italian newspapers. Among them are Liberto, L'Opinione, Il Corriere della Sera, Panorama, Il Giornale, and Il Diario della Settimana. The Centro Pannunzio was so impressed, they awarded Sandra 1st prize for the Premio Mario Soldati in the category

for journalism and criticism, a national prize in the arts.

After 9 years as Assistant to the Director of Skidmore's Schick Art Gallery and Special Program's Summer Six Art program, **Maureen Jones '92** has decided to retire. Maureen will be taking a temporary appointment with Saratoga County Mental Health at Saratoga Hospital perhaps followed by some leisurely travel.

**Ariana Richards '02** will be showing her artwork at the Old Mill Gallery in San Marino, Ca. from December 1st - March 2, 2003. Since graduation, Ariana has had a number of showings in California including Mission in San Juan Capistrano in August and the Bowers Museum in Santa Ana in September.

**Ann Rockwood '01** distributed copies of her final project Recruitment and Retention Issues in the Volunteer Fire Service in the 21st Century, to attendees of the first annual Women in the Fire Service Seminar at the NYS Fire Academy in Montour Falls. Among the recipients were the deputy commissioner of the Buffalo Fire Department and members of the NYOFPC staff. You can also find a copy of her report in the NYS Fire Academy Library. New York Senator Hugh Farley and Assemblyman James Tedisco have also received copies.

**Tonya Pollard Cornell '01** works as a crisis stabilization counselor and has applied to the Yale School of Nursing and other mental health education programs in pursuit of a Ph.D. in clinical psychology. Husband **Chris Cornell '02** has received a job offer from ImageTech of Long Island, which could relocate them to the NY area as early as January.

To no one's surprise, **Theresa Rodriguez Farrisi '01** remains incredibly active after graduation while rais-

ing 6 children. She writes, "I auditioned for Westminster Choir College and was accepted into their Master of Music (voice pedagogy and performance) program last January. I completed 6 credits last spring and am taking 8 credits this fall. I am also conducting 2 children's choirs for a homeschool co-op as well as teaching voice part-time at the Community Music Institute at Lebanon Valley College. I have a publisher interested in publishing my book, Diaper Changes, and that could happen by the spring."

Conversations with Lincoln, a work of non-fiction, is chock full of rare interviews (between 1860-1865), giving readers a glimpse of the more intimate and human side of president Abraham Lincoln. UWW alum **Charles Segal '72** is the author of the book, which was praised by fellow authors and those in the world of academia as "a genuine treasure," "innovative and absolutely indispensable work of scholarship," "a fascinating and informative collection." The book has recently been reissued with a new preface and introduction by Harvard University's Warren Professor of American History Emeritus, David Donald.

## Students...

**Jude Winters** married Bill Fricano on October 5th, 2002 at St. Peter's Church in Saratoga Springs. Both knew each other as students of Saratoga Springs High School and met again as adults. Bill works for State Farm Insurance Company in Malta, New York.

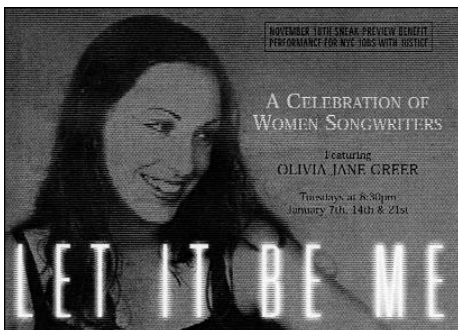
California Governor Gray Davis announced his appointments for members of the Council on Mentally Ill Offenders in October, naming community leader, philanthropist and UWW student, **Lynne Deutch**. From the official press release: "[Lynne] is a founding board member of Tipper Gore's National Mental Health Awareness Campaign, and is a board member of the Nathanson Family Resources

## Students cont'd...

Center at UCLA. Previously, Ms. Deutch was the owner of a retail gift business, Lynne Deutch Ltd, in Los Angeles. She is a member of the President's Circle of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, a member of the American Friends of the Israel Museum, and the Women's Leadership Forum. She also serves on the board of the Modern and Contemporary Art Council of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art." The release goes on to explain that the goal of the council is to investigate and promote cost effective approaches to meeting the long term needs of adults and juveniles with mental disorders who are likely to become offenders or who have a history of offending.

With her latest movie premiering in several film festivals in November, including *Sundance*, a spot on the new one hour drama, "For the People" with Lea Thompson, and recent work on the Fox network prime time series "Boston Public," **Courtney Peldon** remains very busy with her acting career.

**Olivia Jane Greer** and activist brother Simon Greer have joined forces to create a solo cabaret show "Let It Be Me" as Olivia's UWW Final Project. The



press release describes the show, written by and starring Olivia, as a celebration of American activism through the songs of female songwriters of the past 50 years, from Joan Baez to Ani DiFranco. "The show will touch current themes and moments, and look to our past for the strength to move forward towards a more just future." Its premiere on November 18th will be a benefit performance for NYC Jobs for Justice, a social and economic justice

coalition of which Mr. Greer is Director. "JWJ aims to level the playing field on which corporations and citizens bargain over the future of our communities and work to re-establish basic freedoms in the workplace." Performances begin at 8:30pm at Don't Tell Mama, 343 West 46th Street, NYC, January 7th, 14th and 21st, 2003. For reservations or information, call Don't Tell Mama at (212) 757-0788. The Benefit Host Committee includes the Communications Workers of America (CWA), New York's Service Employees International Union (SEIU), Professional Staff Congress (PSC/CUNY), Third Wave Foundation, Judson Memorial Church and individuals from both activist and entertainment backgrounds.



Deeply moved by a recent trip to Switzerland, **Jonathan Shippee** writes: "November 2, 2002-A cold November rain wasn't enough to deter the thousands of people who gathered in Switzerland's capital city to protest an American war with Iraq. Standing between the Swiss Bundisplacace and the National Bank I listened to speeches in German, French, Italian, Arabic and English, all passionately opposing America's 'Imperialistic Policies.' Looking around I saw people from all over the world- Japan, India, Russia, South America, the Middle East, Africa, America, Europe, perhaps others I did not see or could not recognize. Old Swiss grandparents, professors, artist and poets crowded together with beer drinking teenagers and young hippies. Under slogans like 'NOT IN OUR NAME' and 'A New World Is Possible' gathered communist, anti-globalizationist, environmentalist; close by stood Christian, Jewish and Muslim religious leaders. 'Just a bunch of dreamers and 'radicals' from the left,' many would claim. But this gathering of 'dreamers' was like a light in the darkness, filling me with hope where I thought none existed. For the first time in my life I didn't have to imagine the world John Lennon sang of; it was before my very eyes. And what a beautiful world it was! Under cloudy skies stood all the colors of the Earth, rain and Arabic rhythms pouring down

upon us all.

"I was wrong before when I thought Bush would just bring woe upon the world. Who else could have brought together such different people from around the world? By asking the world to choose between black and white, us or them, a third option, which Bush never considered, has appeared. Both. The good and the bad. Not black or white but every color of the rainbow. A new world is possible, I saw it myself in Bern. I've experienced it in Providence, RI, in Central Park, New York and Strasbourg, France. All over Europe and America people are saying 'We're all in this together' and 'Give peace a chance.'"

# BULLETIN BOARD

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**NEW JOB?**

**SHOWING YOUR ARTWORK?  
WORKING TOWARDS YOUR  
MASTER'S, MBA, OR PH.D?  
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PROJECT?**

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**WE WANT TO HEAR FROM  
YOU!**

The Office of the Dean  
of Special Programs  
has announced the  
schedule for its 2003  
**Summer Six Art Program  
& both Summer  
Academic Sessions.**

For more info on these  
classes contact their  
office (518-580-5590) or  
your UWW advisor.

# SPRING 2003

## UWW Course Offerings

### On-line Courses

*Online courses begin Jan. 20, 2003. Students must have access to the internet and e-mail.*

- UWW 0334 - **Lost in the Woods: The Other Adirondacks**, Amy Godine.  
UWW 0011 - **Human/Land Interaction: Attitudes and Impacts**, Kenneth Johnson.  
UWW 0342 - **American Individualism**, William E. Grant.  
UWW 0343 - **Environmental Ethics**, Brian Conolly.  
UWW 0344 - **Between Faith & Reason: Science, Religion & the Rise of Modernity in 17th Century Europe**, Suma Rajiva.

### On Campus Courses

- UWW 0345 - **Tibetan Buddhism**, Joel Smith. Begins Thurs. Jan. 23rd.  
UWW 0346 - **Literature: A Connection to Life**, Betty Cassidy. Begins Mon. Jan. 20th.  
UWW 0347 - **An Introduction to Human Services**, Margaret Tacardon. Begins Tues. Jan. 21st.

### Antigua

- UWW 0348 - **Intro to Philosophy of the Black Experience**, Charlesworth Ephraim. TBA

*For detailed descriptions of our courses, visit the Course Offerings page of our website.*

## WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

Chris Brown, NY	Tracie Priest, NY	Susan Parrillo, NY	Patricia Hart, NY
Joanne McDowell, NY	Virginia Bouchard, VA	John Wahba, CT	Neta Robinson, Antigua
LouAnn Garafalo, NY	Patrick Kurp, NY	Michele Pollock, CA	Joy Falasiri, Germany
Jim Gossel, NY	Damien Michaud, NC	Kristin Carolan, FL	Paula Reardon, NY
Margaret Sanderson, NY	Richard Coley, NY	Nancy Voikos, MA	Timothy Shea, NY
Cara Benson, NY	Carol Ann Harris, NY	Marisa Muratori, NY	Maureen Hand, NY
Laura Prevost, UT	Mary Ellen Armstrong, NY	Sean O'Kane, NJ	Melissa Opper, NY
Dona Williams, NY	Dulce Roppenecker, NY	Kathleen Rogan, TN	Noof Bin Abdulaziz, Saudi Arabia
Vincent Lewis, Antigua	Sharolyn Hoyte, Antigua	Thomas Cheever, MA	Skye Pelicrow, CA
Cheryl Snyder, OH	Louis Gary Reed, VA	Tasha Kersey, NJ	Connie Racht, NY
Natasha Foy, MA	Jerry Feagles, DC	Lisa Camp, NY	

## 2002-2003 UWW SCHOLARSHIPS

Johanna Hill ~ Donna Bove  
**Sara Lee Schupf '62 Scholarship**

Traci DeNofa

**Dan and Ada Rice Scholarship**

LouAnn Garafalo ~ Elke Hof-Kenyon

Gayle Mender ~ Janet Savage

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**Patricia Trbovich '85 Memorial Scholarship**

Sandy George

**Margaret Martin Scholarship**

Susan Bartscherer

**Nancy Simon & Charles G. Cooper Scholarship**

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for the Holidays  
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