2 China: The runner tumbles
   Charles Chu

5 China: Travels with Charley
   Helen Haase Johnson '66

7 Eulogy to a crane
   Charles Chu

9 Coming of age in
   the "me generation"
   Laura L. Nash '70

11 Letters

12 Round & About

13 In Memoriam

14 Reunion Notebook

20 Class Notes
Charles Chu found China in a fervor of modernization, experimenting with freedom, but living under a bureaucracy as old as Chinese history. The character above means "return."

After 35 years of living in America, I was naturally drawn to the idea of taking a trip to the land of my birth. In fact, Helen Johnson '66, the ever enthusiastic alum, and I had talked about organizing an alumni group to visit China ever since Nixon's journey of peace to Peking. It was not until Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping came to visit the United States last year that China finally swung her door open to foreign tourists in large numbers.

China has undergone constant changes in the past 30 years. Intensive reading and research for my own curiosity have kept me up with Chinese affairs. I lamented the demise of the old regime, but still held high hopes for better days for China's millions after 1949. Three decades had gone by when, in March of this year, China—the real China—reappeared before my eyes. A jaunt of over two weeks in vast China was too short to learn everything, but it was long enough to bring back many memories. My impressions told me that old, incredible China is still there, but better days for the common people have yet to come. I came home with excitement and puzzlement.

Like curious foreign tourists, I was eager to poke around to see new things; but unlike others, I found myself easily merged in a culture that was familiar no matter how it has changed. On a few occasions, I was overwhelmed by the genuine smiles of children; I was touched as I talked with some young people; memories flashed through my mind as I chatted with old friends and professors.

"What did I do during the Cultural Revolution?" my friend said, repeating my question. "I taught my subject, otherwise lay low."

"Incredible!" I said. "Even though I tried to be quiet, they were 'fishing' for me," he said. "They picked bones out of the egg, misquoted a passage from one of my articles and sent me down to work on the construction of the Yangzi River bridge. It lasted two years."

"I looked right into his eyes, speechless."

I kept telling myself that I was now in socialist China, where old images are gone. Land is communized, property ownership is collectivized or nationalized, everything is organized, jobs are assigned, the economy is planned, social systems are redesigned and democracy is centralized. How would an individual function in such a society? The answer is personal flexibility, endurance, patience, or simply following the dictates of the state; otherwise, one would perish, as so many did. China has suffered a great loss in human resources because of the rigid economic system and social code, and because of political manipulation—especially during the Cultural Revolution of 1966 to 1976. Only after the death of Mao were these mistakes openly admitted by the communist leaders. Belatedly, China realizes she needs to breathe some fresh air in order to regain her lost vitality. To effect this, the people were promised in 1978 the "Four Big Democratic Rights": the right to speak out freely, to air views fully, to hold debates, and to write big-character posters. Excitement over this liberalization spread quickly throughout China. The nation seemed to have made a 180-degree turnabout into a new era. However, after one year of such an experiment, the atmosphere of this brief
freedom was found to be incongruous with the leaders' tastes, and the lid was put on once more. The well-known playwright Cao Yu, now visiting in New York, said in March that the Chinese government feels the exercise of the Four Rights is a practice which allows a person to talk irresponsibly, concoct false accusations and make slanderous statements against another without ever having to identify himself.” He considers the practice of these rights as more tyrannical than democratic. Now it has been announced that the Four Democratic Rights will be taken away this August when the National People’s Congress meets. Those courageous youths who, over the past 18 months, voiced opposition to certain government policies or uncovered injustice on the part of certain individuals are now being jailed or banished. As a result, no more waves are being made. The rallying cry is that the nation is on a Second Long March toward Four Modernizations, which are to be achieved by the year 2000. Our alumni group toured China at the beginning of this national fervor.

The situation is this. Since 1979, thousands of students have been sent abroad to study—over 450 are in the United States. Trade agreements with the West have increased in number and volume; foreign loans are negotiated, modern machinery is ordered and delivered. Laws are passed to encourage the foreign investments that were shunned in the past. Internally, new economic directives allow more freedom to factories, communes and collective enterprises. The most important changes involve the self-management of factories, labor contracts with communes, wage increases and new bonus systems, and the reversal of collective ownership of some land in Anhui Province, where land has been

*Children at a commune near Shanghai meet Connecticut’s secret weapon, Charles Chu.*
returned to small families and even to individual farmers. All these measures point to a more diversified economic system and the prospect of a thriving foreign trade. They represent a break from China's splendid, self-imposed isolation.

But the first step of the New Long March is not easy. China's economic backwardness is centuries old. A huge population lives on limited arable land. There are too many enormous projects aimed at modernizing agriculture, industry, defense and science, and too little foreign exchange and modern technology. One gets the impression that China is waging an all-out war to build a socialist society in a hurry. The Party has rallied people from all walks of life to discuss ways that every able-bodied cadre, intellectual, worker and agricultural technician can give himself to this national call. When we were in Peking, the Second Conference of Scientists and Technicians was being held there. Several hundred attended. During the past two years, conferences of all kinds have met, attracting huge delegations. Speeches were heard, proposals made, and then everyone returned home, presumably to work for the Four Modernizations. The nation is scrambling for time, and everyone, adult and child, is urged to play his role. To describe the tumultuous, frustrating atmosphere of China today, a reader of the official newspaper the People's Daily wrote a parable about a man who has ten lice in his hair and is trying desperately to get rid of them. If he uses his ten fingers to catch ten lice at the same time, he finds them utterly inadequate.

No one doubts that China needs Western technology. But China fears the loss of her identity and is afraid to make some basic changes in the socialist structure—changes that may spell its doom.

A major obstacle, it seems to me, is that the old cadres are either unable or unwilling to recognize and make use of new talent. Many do not truly serve the people who, despite the egalitarian goals of socialist democracy, still live under the shadow of a bureaucracy as old as Chinese history, though in a slightly different form. For two years the People's Daily has been printing reports of cadres' corruption, factory inefficiency, institutional inadequacies and the arbitrary handling of matters of common interest. All these smack of the old China I used to know.

"Don't worry about us making a living," my friend said, as we chatted in Peking. "It is easy to just exist. But there is no room for a talented person to develop."

I thought to myself that man does not live by bread alone. "You mean you have never changed your job," I said. "No promotions?"

"No change, and no change in pay either," he said. We had to switch to another subject. I sighed with outrage.

While we were in China, the process of rectifying wrongs done to hundreds and thousands of intellectuals, scientists and party members was coming to an end. The names of the dead have now been cleared of their alleged crimes. Eulogies have been read, long articles about their achievements published. But with so many lives lost, the living remain fearful. People do not seem to laugh as much as I used to see, and many talk in a hush-hush manner. I remember boisterous conversations and laughter in Chinese restaurants, but now people have become quiet eaters. How much I wish it were the other way! I deeply feel that China now is like a young woman with bound feet—she stumbles as she tries to run. The sad truth is bitterly revealed by the famous poet Mr. Ai Ching, who is one of their own. In two poems eulogizing Liu Shao-Qi, the purged but now honorably rehabilitated president of the People's Republic of China, he wrote and I now translate part of one and the entirety of the other:

I am getting old, my eyes are dimming. Everyone I see has two faces, and they can turn about, standing on their hands, feet to the sky.

My ears too are failing me. I am very hard of hearing. When you say white, I think you mean black. When you say square, I think you mean round.

—March 1, 1980

Apart from time, there is no life. Life and time lean close upon each other.

When time is lost, life becomes empty. Without life, time becomes ephemeral. What we have lost is not three years or five, but the past ten and twenty years.

What we have wasted is not just one generation of youth, but time as well, time of millions. Time is gone like water vanishing in the Yangzi.

The devastation, unprecedented and vast, has left us a blank space of time. How much energy we need now to redeem the time already lost.

—May 14, 1980

These two poems put in a nutshell the tragedies of our time.

I did witness a thaw in China, but somehow another poem constantly enters my mind. Writing about spring, the famous tenth-century poetess Li Qing-zhao said, and I translate in part:

Suddenly warm, it is still chill, and hard to rest.
Connecticut College was lucky when Helen Johnson retired from a successful business career and moved to a farm in Preston. After graduating in 1966, Helen edited the Alumni Magazine, initiated Crest Circle for the Alumni Annual Giving Program, created the C.C. book sale and helped organize the China trip. The Chinese character above is the symbol for friendship.

In March, during the Chinese year of the monkey, 50 Connecticut College alumni, husbands and friends descended upon China. We ranged in age from two members of the senior class to a couple married for fifty years. Our occupations varied from the manager of a health food store in Maine to a Washington consultant on government affairs, with seven books published by the Brookings Institution to his credit. A third statistic: we shared a multiplicity of simian characteristics. Or so it must have seemed to our mentor, Professor Charles Chu. Curious, inquisitive, indefatigable, darting from one point to another, amazed at the diversity of sights and sounds, we were probably as exuberant a group—in spite of cold, beastly weather—as China has seen since Marco Polo visited Kublai Kahn.

For the most part, few of us had met before assembling at Kennedy Airport. But in flight, between the two movies when non-alcoholic drinks were served, people milled about as though at a cocktail party and became acquainted. The plane at the time was flying over the magnificent Alaskan icecaps, and this, too, promoted sociability. Trying to identify the peaks, we crowded around a wall map and then rushed to exchange "ohs!" and "ahs!" with those willing to relinquish their window seats for a minute. In the midst of the hubbub one stewardess was overheard saying to another, "What a party they're having. Aren't they the greatest bunch?" which, as the days passed into weeks, we became more and more certain we were. At least to one another.

The pattern of China tours is by now so familiar that to repeat our itinerary would be as tiresome—at least to those who were not with us—as looking at most of our slides. Of course we "did" and enjoyed the Forbidden City, the Wall, Sun Yat-sen's tomb, etc., and we visited communes, factories, schools, Friendship Stores, etc., and we saw acrobatics and Tang dynasty artifacts as well as operations performed under acupuncture. Yet as much as anything else, although in a different way, hotels in China also have something to say, and each has a significance well beyond mere mortar and bricks. Moreover, long after we have forgotten tour-book attractions and dynasty names, certain events associated with these hotels will be remembered vividly.

Our briefing in Hong Kong warned that hotels in the People's Republic of China were likely to be dingy and might even be infested with mice or rats. (To China's credit, the only creeping creature I saw on the entire trip was a huge waterbug in the JFK motel the night before we left.) Hotels varied considerably, but certainly none were objectionable. Besides being comfortable, they all added to our knowledge of China and what is happening to her today. Beijing's worn-out, Western style Chien Men Hotel—large, with banks of elevators at each end and two dining rooms—seemed to symbolize the subjugation of one civilization by another. And our hotel in Nanjing, located in a complex of former British diplomatic buildings, proved for all time that the sun could set on the Empire, or any other nation for that matter.

In Guangzhou even the guides were astounded at our being quartered where we were. Set in a charming park at the edge of a lake, the hotel consisted of many buildings: one containing the dining room and public rooms, the others
each having eight or ten bedrooms with baths. At first we could not imagine what role a country club, as it appeared to us, could play in the life of the Chinese, but soon we learned it served as a rest and recreation area for VIPs in need of recharging. Why we were there, no one knew; had it been summer when tourism is at its height and accommodations scarce, there would have been a reason. Perhaps official China shuns the recuperative powers of nature until the weather cooperates. Be that as it may, we realized then that democracies are not alone in providing luxuries for the privileged. Incidentally, no one will ever forget the beds. In lieu of mattresses, we slept on canning-stretched taut over wooden slats. Undoubtedly they were therapeutic, but that night quilts were doubled and placed beneath for padding rather than on top for warmth.

In the morning early risers found they were not the first to be out walking. Persons familiar with Charles Chu will not be surprised to learn that he had already explored the grounds, chatted with the workmen and was about to embark on tai chi chuan, the exercises one sees people performing all over China early in the day. Following his example, we bowed and swayed and bent in prescribed slow motion, enjoying for the second time being initiated by Charles into an established Chinese custom, the first having been the use of chopsticks.

Except for breakfast, when there was a choice of Chinese or American food, all meals were Chinese, and we always used chopsticks. By the end of three weeks we even picked up peanuts easily—supposedly the true test. But no one ever totally conquered the mushroom. There was many a slip between the plate and the lip.

Our hotel in Shanghai, although located in the world's largest city, was, in spirit, like a small country inn where the guest is king and the host apparently lives only to please him. The structure itself was 50 years old and weary, but no hostelry in the world surpasses the Da Hua in service and that national characteristic, friendliness. When we arrived from the airport, two rows of employees, in either white jackets or aprons, stood with the manager on the steps of the building to welcome us. Later we wondered how the timing had been arranged, but at the moment we were too impressed to do anything but clap, clapping being the Chinese way of saying thank you.

The cordiality we experienced that first day continued until the day we left. Hotels soon to be built in China by the United States will certainly exceed in modern accouterments those we lived with in Shanghai in 1980. Every bathroom will sparkle with new chrome fixtures, and (God forbid!) they may even have wall-to-wall carpeting, but whether they can ever eclipse the Da Hua in hospitality is questionable.

Both in Guangzhou and Shanghai Charles renewed old friendships with former classmates and teachers. And one night in the Da Hua dining room after the tables had been cleared, he relayed to us the hardships his friends had endured during the Cultural Revolution, and he spoke about the problems confronting them today in restoring education to what it had been formerly. We looked forward eagerly to Charles' lectures, but the information gleaned from him in individual conversations was of even greater importance. Furthermore, his accessibility gave us immediate answers to questions that might have been forgotten if time intervened.

When we originally learned we were to go to Zhenjing, everyone searched for it in travel books and questioned friends who had recently been to China. But no information was forthcoming. Except for what Marco Polo had written in the 13th century, it was only a dot on the map. When we arrived there we discovered why. Until a short while ago Zhenjing, like so many other cities in China, had no accommodations for tour groups. The hotel is brand new. Designed by Australians, it is as modern as a Ramada Inn, which, unfortunately, it resembles architecturally on the outside. Inside, it is pure "down under." Instead of using China's vibrant colors and imaginative motifs, the interior designer installed insipid tan draperies with a pattern of cavorting kangaroos and koala bears in brown. Under the circumstances, it was miraculous that a centuries-old Buddhist temple seen in the distance could still retain its beauty.

Draperies scarcely warrant this much scrutiny. Still, they draw attention to what may be happening in other fields such as industrial equipment or arrangements. How much China's past isolationist policy inhibits her judgment in deciding what to take from the West—and what to reject—is the question.

While we were drinking tea on the train from Shanghai to Zhenjing, the radio announced that the next day was to be dedicated to tree-planting. Everywhere we went trees lined the streets, sometimes even in double rows. And we were told in Nanjing that 24 million had been planted in that city alone since liberation, which gives an idea of how important they are to China. At our new hotel the landscaping was not completed. Much of the nursery stock was still baled and waiting to be set into the ground, which started Charles thinking. Deciding that we, too, should participate in China's Arbor Day, and that it would be a fitting manner in which to memorialize the alumni association, he persuaded the management to let us also plant a tree. Little can be said for the ceremony, but our enthusiasm compensated, and now if you go to the Zhenjing Hotel next year, you will see our tree—the tallest one, that's yours and mine.

In out of the way places as well as where it was expected, we enjoyed a number of people-to-people experiences. To begin with, everyone owned a handy little Berlitz paperback that enabled us.
Eulogy to a crane

In books on Chinese calligraphy, I have run into stone rubbings bearing the name of Yi-Ho-Ming (Eulogy to a Crane). Neither the name of the calligrapher nor the date are known, but the story fascinates me. When I saw a copy of these rubbings in Chiao-shan, an island located in the northeast of Chenchiang where our alumni group visited last March, I was excited.

Would it be worth over $250 to buy 92 Chinese characters? Who would enjoy it if the book were presented to the college library? While I hesitated, I told this story to Joan Jacobson Kronick '46.

Legend says that once upon a time there was a Taoist sage who used to ride on the back of a crane as he traveled around. One day he reached Chiao-shan, and his favorite crane died. He mourned, and he eulogized.

The story was passed down with emotion. Unknown to the outside world, a calligrapher of fame walked to the west side of the island and carved the eulogy on the surface of three rocks at the edge of the water. The rocks were so close to the water that when the water level rose in the summer, they were submerged. Although the carvings were much admired throughout hundreds of years of their existence, no one ever made rubbings out of them until the Sung Dynasty (960-1276). One of the earliest rubbings was done by Ou-yang Hsiu (1007-1072), a scholar and calligrapher. Between the 11th and 12th centuries, the rocks cracked and fell to the bottom of the Yangzi River. It was not until 1713, during the reign of Emperor KangHsi, that the rocks were brought up to the shore. Frequent rubbings were made, and copies from other rubbings were done. As a result, the characters were no longer clear by the end of 18th century.

Looking at the inscription on the book's sandalwood cover, I saw it was the brushwork of a well-known calligrapher, Chao Pu-chu, the President of the Institute of Buddhist Studies Association of China. It could not be too wrong to get a copy, for it was labeled as Shui-chien-pen, meaning that the rubbing was done before the rocks were rescued from the river bottom.

The story I told Joan was not this long, but she looked at me and simply said, "Let us get it." She showed no hesitation. Chip Siegel came by, cigarette in hand.

"Sure get it. I will ask for donations. Can this be delivered to our hotel this evening when money is collected?" And then with the voice of an executive, he said, "Send it."

By 8 p.m., a man from the city government came with the book. He told me that the rubbings had been kept in the city museum, and were only recently rebound for sale.

During reunion weekend this May when a presentation ceremony was performed, I was speechlessly surprised to learn that this gift has been dedicated to me. I feel deeply honored and grateful to all who were on such a peaceful and enjoyable journey. I am touched.

—Charles Chu
Continued from page 6

by pointing to a word here and a phrase there, to stop any Chinese on the street and “ask” for directions or anything else. The Chinese have a natural curiosity, especially concerning foreigners, and some continued the “conversation” through the Berlitz as we had done. Then there were the teenagers, who, trying out their high school English, would begin with “Where are you from?” as they do all over the world. But discussions with our guides meant more than anything else, for we were with them day after day, and our talks extended beyond passing pleasantries. It was mainly from them that the picture emerged of present-day China: proud of her splendid heritage and not about to give it up entirely, yet with one foot in Mao’s past, too, and the other in a Westernized future.

I went with a guide to a Shanghai hospital twice for acupuncture treatments, and during the taxi rides and in the waiting room we pried each other with questions. Having been born ten years after the 1949 liberation, she has never known any system other than the nationwide leveling process. As a consequence, her standards conform to austerity, sacrifice and idealism, but incentives and more consumer goods are clearly on her mind. We discussed books also. She prefers Poe to all other American authors, but her favorite book is Gone With the Wind. Love and adventure live on in China!

When we went to the Nanjing Teacher’s College, each one of us was assigned a student in the foreign language department, with whom we conversed privately for quite a time. My young woman, who has studied English for three years and is well versed in many subjects, showed a great interest in our forthcoming elections. However, she was familiar only with Carter and Kennedy, as though the race was between those two alone and no Republican Party existed. But how many of our students know even that much about Chinese politics? We found that most of the students are children of professional people, which raised the question of whether they are in college because they were exposed to an intellectual environment and are brighter than most, or whether because of political influence.

In her impressions of China, which everyone was asked to write at the end of the trip, Laurie Norton ’78 described an encounter of a different sort.

Sometimes I get rubbery legged just remembering my silhouette cutter at the Pearl River. This came about when I attempted to use my Chinese. The man was advertising his services for only 2 Yuan (approximately $1.30), but at that point many of us had not yet exchanged any money. Sally Morrill was trying to tell him this, and then I came over and told him in Chinese. He was so surprised at my speaking Chinese that he bade me pose for a silhouette. Seemingly hundreds of people, both Chinese and from our group, were crowded around as he cut and snipped. When it was over, in what seemed hours and was only a few minutes, he held up my profile and everyone laughed and clapped. The silhouette really looks like me and is one of the most meaningful treasures I returned with.

When Charles Chu heard about Laurie using her Connecticut College Chinese so successfully, he beamed for the rest of the day.

A short distance away, a larger than usual crowd gathered around Mary Ann Garvin Siegel ’66, who had been standing by herself watching the busy river traffic. (From a handful to a hundred or more Chinese invariably surround foreigners wherever they go, but when anyone wishes to move on, they open up a path immediately.) Serious, intent and gaping in disbelief, this crowd was staring at Mary Ann’s six-foot height. Not knowing quite what to do but amused by their expressions, Mary Ann smiled at the crowd, and they grinned back in return. At the same time, unknown to Mary Ann, her husband Chip, taller than she, stole up behind her and began entertaining the crowd with pantomime exaggerating her height. The Chinese, waggish by nature, roared with delight, and when Mary Ann turned around and discovered what Chip was up to, she laughed with the rest. A young Chinese man then stepped forward and, as though to balance the act, selected the tallest girl in the crowd and suggested by means of gestures that Chip take her picture standing beside Mary Ann, which Chip did. The performance might have continued had not our busses started to honk for us to come. While this incident is not a profound one, we were all impressed with the similarity between American humor and Chinese—not of little value in bringing nations together.

Another completely different episode occurred in Zhenjing. One day we boarded a Yangzi River ferry to visit Chiao-shan, a Buddhist temple. There was much to see—the buildings, the hot-house and the beautiful grounds, but of special fame are the Ming tablets with their historic calligraphy. To Charles it was a rare experience because he had never seen them before. Sharing his excitement, we listened with more than general interest as he gave us an on the spot art-history-literature lecture all in one.

When we entered the temple itself, priests in black robes were praying in front of a handsome altar, and behind them, also praying, was one dressed in red. During the service we stood at a respectful distance in back of them in two semi-circles. But when the priests rose from their knees and began marshing in single file toward the left, those of us who stood in their path quickly stepped aside. To our bewilderment, however, the priest in red indicated that we should follow the procession. Around the ambulatory we paraded, emerging finally in front of our colleagues who had been standing on the right. Their faces
were something to behold—as though we were an apparition, for they had no idea of what had been going on. Twice more we disappeared and emerged before the procession finally ended. When we were outside and could explain, Joan Jacobson Kronick '46 said, “I know. Born-again Buddhists!”

My colleagues are probably wondering why other things have not been included. The 24e haircuts some of the men got when Charles returned to the barbershop he patronized over 30 years ago. The crowded church service Barbara Fawcett Schreiber '37 attended in Shanghai. The discovery made by Thea Coburn '41 in the Nanjing museum. Discussions about China’s flora with Dr. Richard Goodwin, Katharine Blunt Professor Emeritus of Botany. Tobey Griffis’ (husband of Kathy Buckley ‘69) patience in explaining U.S. politics to the guides. Jane Keltie ‘51 and her red stars and Sally Morrill ‘65 and her feather duster, tall as herself. The t’ai chi books the Morrisons (Martha Boyle ’43) and Eleanor Hine Kranz ‘34 located in Beijing. What we learned about psychology from the DeMarcos (Vera Jezek ’47) and about Russia from the Ricklins (Lois Webster ’44). The little stone whistles in bird shapes that Janice Reed Harman ’41, Louise Radford Denegre ’43 and Marjory Jenkins Brewster acquired, exactly like the ones the Chinese used to attach to pigeons’ legs (how beautiful it must have sounded as they flew over the rooftops). The kindness of the Smiths (Mary Blackmon ‘42) and the Stanleys (Helen Swan ‘38). The gratitude of those administered to by Dr. Donald Kent (husband of Virginia Golden ‘35) and Dr. Donald Lehman (father of Becky ‘74). The quietness of Janice Roberts Wilford ‘49, which didn’t keep her from missing a trick. Finally, our thankfulness that Laura Cohen Roskind ‘61 suggested the trip in the first place, and that we had those two delightful seniors with us, Susan Brewster ’80 and Alice Wilding-White ‘80.

Coming of age in the “me generation”

Even when they’re working for the Other Side, “those bums” still have a social conscience.

By Laura L. Nash ’70

I’ve heard a rumor that Tom Wolfe keeps a blackboard in his kitchenette, and every time one of his neologisms appears ten times in the media, he chalks up a star. I believe this rumor, because his latest buzz-word, “ruburb,” sounds vaguely edible, as if he coined it while chalking up stars in the kitchenette. Considering the media’s fixation on the “me generation”—another Wolfe original—he probably can’t leave the board at all these days.

I, for one, can’t stop cringing. You see, it’s always been this way with my generation, which graduated from college sometime between 1968 and 1971. We are so big that whatever we do automatically forms a sizable Market and becomes the subject of sitcoms, scholarly journals, SAT tests and television commercials. Have you noticed the sudden shift from Boy-Meets-Girl to Young Family in today’s ads? My generation is finally having children.

I graduated from Connecticut in 1970, the year that we all picketed for Huey in New Haven and knocked on the doors of admirals’ houses in New London to gather petitions against the war instead of taking final exams. Our subsequent failure to stop the war, to take care of the veterans, to defeat poverty, and to love our fellow human beings even if they were Republican has been categorized, chastized and criminalized. Worse, our retreat from political activism in the 70s has been taken to be a final and cowardly admission of defeat. I was only two years into graduate school at Harvard when the freshmen in my section of John Finley’s “Humanities 3” had drawn the line between their generation and mine: when I asked them why they all felt it necessary to become doctors or lawyers, they replied that my
generation was so ineffective. Our rioting and picketing didn't stop the war, didn't clean up the rubbish in the streets, and didn't convert the nation into Nixon-doubters—Mr. Nixon effected that himself a few years later. These freshmen saw us as immature, self-indulgent, and—after we had begun to lay low—narcissistic. Then in the mid-70s Tom Wolfe typified us by this last stage of asocial narcissism and dubbed us the "me generation." Wolfe wasn't necessarily wrong—our generation may in fact have passed through this rite sooner than the rest of the society—but in retrospect, narcissism was not exclusively ours.

The media, however, with its unfailing inclination to characterize an era by the historically bizarre (after all, wasn't the Ayatollah Khomeini chosen Man of the Year?), has seized upon what must be the least interesting aspect of a generation whose peer group spanned at most a four-year period, and used the term to typify ten years of a nation's life. Viewing our generation once again as the sign of the times, the media has transferred Wolfe's characterization of us to the entire decade, and by the process of conflation pinned the general narcissism of the 70s on us.

I'm beginning to wonder, "why me?" Perhaps there's a conceptual error here that needs correcting. "Me," like its grammatical function, puts self as the object of all activity: Give it to me! Show it to me! Do it for me!

It is true that my generation has logically considered itself to be of supreme importance. Our parents, upwardly mobile in the 50s, gave up everything to their children. They were only to causes with some chance of a personal or social payoff. Among my acquaintances, many once-budding academicians—benefit of any assurance that a life of scholarship will in fact be a reasonable probability—have taken their Ph.D.s and quietly joined the Other Side in hopes of using their bona fide intelligence productively in this society. Remember the most frequent taunt during the college protests: Why don't those bums get a job? Well, many of us have. A profound change has taken place in our generation during the last ten years. We haven't lost our preoccupation with self, but we have learned about cooperative effort and effective leadership. While it is true that we collect salaries, opinions to center our consumption, and are still around to criticize their children. As a result of their self-sacrifice and the media's attention to our every hiccup, we have grown up expecting events to be for our consumption, opinions to center on our weltanschauung, and presidents to capitulate to our demands.

Vietnam put us temporarily out of commission. No one talked of careers immediately after college, and many baked bread for $1.75 an hour. The System lapped up our sexual permissiveness and spat out our social conscience. Some of us sought comfort from the land and ended up ecologists. Some of us found comfort from each other and ended up gay or even married. Some, but not nearly as many as today's freshmen would imagine, ended up unemployed. But none of us ended up alco-centric.

We are still concerned with self-determination and tend to sacrifice ourselves only to causes with some chance of a personal or social payoff. Among my acquaintances, many once-budding academicians—benefit of any assurance that a life of scholarship will in fact be a reasonable probability—have taken their Ph.D.s and quietly joined the Other Side in hopes of using their bona fide intelligence productively in this society. Remember the most frequent taunt during the college protests: Why don't those bums get a job? Well, many of us have. A profound change has taken place in our generation during the last ten years. We haven't lost our preoccupation with self, but we have learned about cooperative effort and effective leadership. While it is true that we collect salaries, opinions to center our consumption, and are still around to criticize their children. As a result of their self-sacrifice and the media's attention to our every hiccup, we have grown up expecting events to be for our consumption, opinions to center on our weltanschauung, and presidents to capitulate to our demands.

Vietnam put us temporarily out of commission. No one talked of careers immediately after college, and many baked bread for $1.75 an hour. The System lapped up our sexual permissiveness and spat out our social conscience. Some of us sought comfort from the land and ended up ecologists. Some of us found comfort from each other and ended up gay or even married. Some, but not nearly as many as today's freshmen would imagine, ended up unemployed. But none of us ended up alco-centric.

We are still concerned with self-determination and tend to sacrifice ourselves only to causes with some chance of a personal or social payoff. Among my acquaintances, many once-budding academicians—benefit of any assurance that a life of scholarship will in fact be a reasonable probability—have taken their Ph.D.s and quietly joined the Other Side in hopes of using their bona fide intelligence productively in this society. Remember the most frequent taunt during the college protests: Why don't those bums get a job? Well, many of us have. A profound change has taken place in our generation during the last ten years. We haven't lost our preoccupation with self, but we have learned about cooperative effort and effective leadership. While it is true that we collect salaries, opinions to center our consumption, and are still around to criticize their children. As a result of their self-sacrifice and the media's attention to our every hiccup, we have grown up expecting events to be for our consumption, opinions to center on our weltanschauung, and presidents to capitulate to our demands.

Vietnam put us temporarily out of commission. No one talked of careers immediately after college, and many baked bread for $1.75 an hour. The System lapped up our sexual permissiveness and spat out our social conscience. Some of us sought comfort from the land and ended up ecologists. Some of us found comfort from each other and ended up gay or even married. Some, but not nearly as many as today's freshmen would imagine, ended up unemployed. But none of us ended up alco-centric.

We are still concerned with self-determination and tend to sacrifice ourselves only to causes with some chance of a personal or social payoff. Among my acquaintances, many once-budding academicians—benefit of any assurance that a life of scholarship will in fact be a reasonable probability—have taken their Ph.D.s and quietly joined the Other Side in hopes of using their bona fide intelligence productively in this society. Remember the most frequent taunt during the college protests: Why don't those bums get a job? Well, many of us have. A profound change has taken place in our generation during the last ten years. We haven't lost our preoccupation with self, but we have learned about cooperative effort and effective leadership. While it is true that we collect salaries, opinions to center our consumption, and are still around to criticize their children. As a result of their self-sacrifice and the media's attention to our every hiccup, we have grown up expecting events to be for our consumption, opinions to center on our weltanschauung, and presidents to capitulate to our demands.

Vietnam put us temporarily out of commission. No one talked of careers immediately after college, and many baked bread for $1.75 an hour. The System lapped up our sexual permissiveness and spat out our social conscience. Some of us sought comfort from the land and ended up ecologists. Some of us found comfort from each other and ended up gay or even married. Some, but not nearly as many as today's freshmen would imagine, ended up unemployed. But none of us ended up alco-centric.

We are still concerned with self-determination and tend to sacrifice ourselves only to causes with some chance of a personal or social payoff. Among my acquaintances, many once-budding academicians—benefit of any assurance that a life of scholarship will in fact be a reasonable probability—have taken their Ph.D.s and quietly joined the Other Side in hopes of using their bona fide intelligence productively in this society. Remember the most frequent taunt during the college protests: Why don't those bums get a job? Well, many of us have. A profound change has taken place in our generation during the last ten years. We haven't lost our preoccupation with self, but we have learned about cooperative effort and effective leadership. While it is true that we collect salaries, opinions to center our consumption, and are still around to criticize their children. As a result of their self-sacrifice and the media's attention to our every hiccup, we have grown up expecting events to be for our consumption, opinions to center on our weltanschauung, and presidents to capitulate to our demands.
Letters

To the Editor:
As you undoubtedly have heard from others of our recently returned group from China, Connecticut College was privileged to have toured, seen, talked, met and otherwise absorb China and her people in a sensitive, caring and altogether heart-warming manner. This was due in part to the wonderful guides of the China Travel Service, Pan Am’s Monique Seyler-Fennessy, and our own Charles Chu and Laura Cohen Roskind ’61, but I’d also like to include Louise Stevenson Andersen ’41, who gave her time and effort to our group’s arrangements before any of this became a reality.

My personal response to the trip was both emotional and insightful. I’ve yet to grasp, if ever I can, the totality and depth of the civilization we just took a peek at. I will always treasure the chance to have visited new China during the blossoming of her international development.

The blend of almost 50 Connecticut alumni, family and friends created a stimulating and friendly group of traveling companions. I am proud to have so recently joined such an exciting group of alumni.

—Laurie Norton ’78
Lenox, Massachusetts

To the Editor:
The blend of almost 50 Connecticut alumni, family and friends created a stimulating and friendly group of traveling companions. I am proud to have so recently joined such an exciting group of alumni.

To the Editor:
The Alumni Magazine came yesterday and I am very pleased with its fine general appearance and your fine handling of the faculty articles—each one so individual, and each person seemed so natural and real. I read each with great interest and also read most of the class notes. I always read the class notes of 1930 through 1958 and always am glad that you put the name of each girl into boldface. One thing I miss now that I no longer live on campus is the occasional chats with alumni on campus.

I’ll look forward to reading the future issues.

—Margaret Chaney
Professor Emeritus of Home Economics
Menlo Park, California

To the Editor:
Don’t miss it! You will:
• Have a wonderful time;
• Be refreshed and stimulated by the liveliest of dialogues with faculty and students and by a new look at the exciting world of ideas and artistic talent which is often hard to find time for in the daily scramble of our lives; and
• Go home with up-to-date information on the character of the college and its people, and what they are thinking and doing.

Believe me, this is pretty heady stuff!
—Eleanor Hine Kranz ’34
Martha’s Vineyard, Massachusetts

Official notice
The annual meeting of the Connecticut College Alumni Association will be held at the college on Saturday, September 27, 1980, at 1:15 p.m. The agenda will include reports from the officers of the Association, an alumna trustee and chairmen of standing and special committees.

Unauthorized mailing
A recent mailing to our alumni by the Ivy League Alumni Trust offering hospitalization insurance is not authorized by Connecticut College or its Alumni Association. We do not know the source of the mailing list that was used.

The Connecticut College Alumni Association does sponsor a life insurance program with the New England Alumni Trust.

September 26 & 27
Alumni Council
Mark the date
Minority alumni return for Eclipse weekend

For five years, minority students at Connecticut and the Coast Guard Academy have brought outstanding scholars, writers, and artists to campus for Eclipse, a minority cultural weekend. Besides academic lectures, this year's program offered jazz in Crozier-Williams, soul food in Smith-Burdick, basketball between cadets and Connecticut students, a student theater presentation, a traditional church service and brunch with Alumni Association officers.


The Alumni Association invited minority alumni attending Eclipse for a brunch meeting to discuss establishing a student-alumni network. Connecticut's newly appointed assistant director of admissions, Richard McLellan '78, told alumni how they could help recruit minority students. Another link in the alumni network is Janet Foster '80, a Return to College graduate and advisor to Unity, the minority student center.

Above: A brunch for minority alumni brought Marlene Lopes 70, government documents librarian at UMass, together with Jackie Harris '83, (right) the local Miss Black America.

Alumnae win Rockefeller, Sloan fellowships

Connecticut alumnae have won two of the nation's most prestigious fellowships —the Rockefeller Foundation fellowship in the humanities and the Alfred P. Sloan fellowship in science.

Carol Smith-Rosenberg '57, an associate professor of history and psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, will use her Rockefeller fellowship to study "Sex, symbol and social structure: an exploration of 19th-century America." She is one of 40 fellows chosen from 1,055 applicants for the grants, which range from $10,000 to $20,000. Dr. Rosenberg has won several other postdoctoral research grants, and in 1971 was awarded the prize for the finest article in the American Quarterly.

A two-year, $20,000 grant from the Sloan Foundation will support the research of Maria C. Pellegrini '69, an assistant professor of biology at the University of Southern California. Dr. Pellegrini is one of 78 fellows chosen for their potential to make creative contributions to science early in their careers. Using recombinant DNA techniques, she is trying to find out which genes control the machinery of protein synthesis. Like Dr. Smith-Rosenberg, she earned her doctorate at Columbia University.

Carol Ramsey '74 elected to executive board

Carol Ramsey '74, who became Vassar's associate director of admission at the age of 26, has been elected a director of the Connecticut College Alumni Association. A botany major and housefellow at Connecticut, Carol has worked in college administration since graduation. While assistant dean of students at Bowdoin, Carol assumed special duties as a recruiter of minority students and helped to found the New England Consortium of Black Admission Counselors. Last year, the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students asked her to serve on their selection committee, and she also is co-chairman of the Association of Black Admission and Financial Aid Officers of the Ivy League and Seven Sister Schools. As one of three Alumni Association directors, she will take on a special project for the executive board.

Elected on single slates along with Carol Ramsey were Helene Zimmer
Loew '57, the new Alumni Association president; Jane Muddle Funkhouser '53, who will serve a five-year term as alumni trustee; and Warren Erickson '74, secretary. The proposed change in Alumni Association bylaws was approved as well.

Connecticut Snetwork

There is the famous "old boy" network, the newer "old girl" network and there most assuredly is a network of Connecticut alumni at the Southern New England Telephone Company (SNET) headquarters in New Haven. Sixteen Connecticut alumni employed at SNET gathered at New Haven's Quinnipiack Club in June and were introduced by SNET's vice president for public relations, Jean Handley '48. (The Quinnipiack Club, by the way, was an "old boy" stronghold until Jean became its first woman member last year.) Ann Bodurtha '76 outlined some activities of the Connecticut College Club of New Haven and Kathleen Smith Belmont '76 announced that a portion of the dinner funds, matched by the SNET Matching Gift Fund, would go to Connecticut College as an unrestricted donation.

Other alumni attending the dinner were: Madelyn DeMatteo '70, Jeanie Kitchen '76, Jean Mayshar LaVecchia '73, Melba Lawson '73, Charles Levandoski '73, Betsy Levings '77, Gloria McCree '74, Maria Muzio '76, Nancy Kaull Prime '72, Robert Schneider '76, Deena Groher Spector '72, Colleen Sullivan '75 and Jackie Ganem Weatherwax '55.

Boston will cheer on winning crew team

Rowing for the College Boat Club of Philadelphia, two Connecticut students won medals at the National Rowing Championships in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, this summer. Laura Peck '81 of Waverly, Pennsylvania, captured the gold medal in the elite four and Carolyn Leavenworth '82 of Wayzata, Minnesota, won a silver medal in the senior pair. Carolyn is the daughter of Alumni Trustee Joann Walton Leavenworth '56.

A proper Bostonian welcome is planned for Connecticut's crew team when it rows in the Charles River Regatta this fall. The Connecticut College Club of Boston will have a hospitality booth near the finish line of the October 19th regatta, and alumni, parents and friends of the team are invited to stop by.

We represent you

The Nominating Committee of the Connecticut College Alumni Association is made up of a chairman, elected by the Association, and a committee of five or six alumni from the area of the chairman's home. For the past two years, your Nominating Committee has been located in Houston, Texas, and next year when you elect a new Nominating Committee chairman, it will move to another location in the country. We have appreciated all your suggestions and hope you will continue to tell us of alumni you want us to nominate for Executive Board positions. We encourage self-nomination.

The nominating committee includes Ellen Lougee Simmons '69, who is chairman, Carol Cronin '73, Mimi Dreier Berkowitz '55, Gail Cunningham Rasmussen '69, Dorset Townley Mosely '49, Elizabeth Shank Post '43 and Michael Farrar '73. You can contact any of them through the Alumni Office at the college.

In Memoriam

Paul H. Garrett

Paul H. Garrett, professor emeritus of physics at Connecticut and a member of the original faculty at Bennington College, died at his home in Wellfleet, Massachusetts, on June 4, 1980, after a long illness. He was 77.

With a research grant from the Carnegie Corporation, Mr. Garrett and a colleague from the chemistry department, the late Gordon S. Christiansen, wrote Structure and Change: An Introduction to the Science of Matter. Published in 1960, the book and its laboratory manual became a standard text for college courses nationwide.

When he joined Connecticut's faculty as professor and department chairman in 1952, Paul Garrett brought with him a wealth of teaching experience. As a member of Bennington's first faculty, he helped to shape the college's curriculum. He also taught at Columbia, Hunter College, Sarah Lawrence, Bard, and his alma mater, Wabash College.

Members of Mr. Garrett's family are connected to Connecticut College as well. His daughter, Anne Garrett ChapPELL, is a secretary in the Alumni Office, and his wife, Louise, is a former lecturer at Connecticut. Mr. Garrett is also survived by a son, James, and six grandchildren.

GREECE

Space is still available on the Alumni Association charter tour, October 30 to November 7.
Reunions are emotional, and you really need your hands to hug, point, clap, explain or just hover. Showing good handwork (top left) is former Alumni Association President Cassandra Goss Simonds '55 (alumni affairs director at Iona College), who can't quite grasp having won the Agnes Berkeley Leahy Award for her service to the Association. Guffawing together are Professor of Philosophy Lester Reiss (who lectured at the alumni college) and Lincoln Baxter '75, back for his first reunion. Executive board member Ken Crerar '77 (an aide to Congressman Dodd in Washington) chats with a member of the class of '55, while a contingent from the class of '30 forms an admiring cordon around Oakes Ames at the Friday cocktail hour. Back in force for their 50th, the class of '30 posed for their formal portrait (bottom right). The week before reunion, the college honored alumnae whose daughters and sons graduated in the class of '80. The proud group gathered outside of Branford (bottom left) and included one three-generation set of alumnae. Peering out of the back row are Karla Heurich Harrison '28, her granddaughter Karla Evans Griswold '80, and her daughter Jan King Evans '54 (second, third and fourth from right).
Without the class of '40 and their funny hats, without a few daring and svelte alumnae who unearthed their prom dresses for the Friday night dance, and without people like Marcella Bourque and Blanche Darrow to prepare and serve thousands of hors d'oeuvres, lunches and dinners, reunion wouldn't be possible. The baby strollers all over Harris Green (top left) belonged to alumnae in the class of '70, who all seemed to have had the same idea at the same time. Historian Dale Plummer (top right) led two busloads of alumni around a radically altered New London. That's author-photographer Dave Anderton, husband of Katherine Meili Anderton '40, plying his craft during the tour of Starr Street. Cynthia Enloe '60, professor of government and international relations at Clark University, delighted alumni with her Phi Beta Kappa lecture, "America's World Power: A Non-renewable Resource?" Frances Wells Vroom '29 unveiled her class' 50th reunion gift to the library: a perfectly restored model of the ship Sea Witch, the class mascot. Over $191,000 in reunion class gifts were presented to Oakes Ames during the Association's annual meeting, and we corralled some of the hard-working reunion class agents (bottom right). They are (lr): Marilyn Raub Creedon '50, Constance Barnes Merman '45, Sue Lee '70, Rick Dreyfuss '75, Cassie Goss Simonds '55, and in front, Betsy Allen '25 and Dora Schwartz Epstein '20.
A favorite totem makes alumni feel at home. For Rick Dreyfuss '75, it was a frisbee, and for a group of beaming '40ites (top) it was a vintage beer jacket printed with the college seal. A band of husbands lined up to photograph the class of '50 (left). One must always be prepared—even in mid-bite—for the photographer, as Dottie Rugg Fitch, '55, new president of her class, found out. Munching hotdogs with Dottie is Carolyn Diefendorf Smith '55. The Sykes Society—alumni who have celebrated their 50th reunions—had its first meeting, and alumnae from the classes of 1919 through 1929 returned to help 1920 and 1925 celebrate. Center, Mildred Howard '20 greets Esther Batchelder '19 and Sadie Coit Benjamin '19. The Alumni Association honored two alumnae retiring from the college staff: May Nelson '38 retired as associate director of admissions after 42 years of service, and Bernice Wheeler '37 retired as professor of zoology. Opposite, Bunny Wheeler chats with Frannie Steane Baldwin '55, the mother of Susan Baldwin '82 and daughter-in-law of Edith Lindholm Baldwin '20. Lest anyone think the 60th reunion class is less than hale and hearty, Mary Virginia Morgan Goodman '20 gave a rousing speech to several hundred alumni, explaining how she began a new career as a newspaper columnist ten years ago at age 72. The alumni gave Mary Virginia a standing ovation, which she certainly deserved.
20 Margaret Davies Cooper writes that after delightful years in NC, her husband Bennett developed a serious illness, and they went to Lancaster, PA, to be near their son. After Bennett died Dave came to a retirement home, Calvary Home, where she is as happy as possible with her fine son and family nearby. She is looking forward to the reunion.

Alice Gardner Crawford writes that she will not be able to make the reunion but she hopes for the next one perhaps in 1985. She reports "business as usual except for chipping away at the old anatomy."

Dora Schwartz Epstein was honored as a founder of Hartford College for Women at the start of the 40th anniversary. Congratulations to Dora.

Catherine Finnegan hopes to spend at least one day at the reunion. She writes that her apartment has been turned into a condominium and because she could not face moving she has bought the place.

Dorothy Matteson Gray writes that her husband is still very ill and her care of him keeps her busy. The fact that she is the great-grandmother of a four-year-old girl and a two-year-old boy gives joy in the hope that some day they will be ready for Connecticut College.

Kathryn Hubert Hall is enjoying her senior citizen lifetime learning classes in astronomy and American literature. In Feb. she went to FL to see her new great-granddaughter who was two weeks old. She is thankful that her 20/20 vision with her new cataract glasses enables her to drive her car.

Clarissa Ragdale Harrison writes a cheerful note saying, "being 81 years old is not half as bad as I thought it would be: not too many aches and pains have caught up with me yet." She reads with avid interest every issue of Connecticut College Alumni Magazine, including the Class Notes section and was especially interested in the last issue on renovation.

Lorettu Higgins is recovering from pneumonia and is looking forward to attending the reunion.

Mildred (Miff) Howard is busy as usual, settling the estate of a friend, and looking forward to starting golfing soon as it gives her exercise and takes her out into the beautiful Connecticut Valley scenery. The Class of 1920 is indebted to Miff for all her care and concern for us.

Anna Mallon Murray hopes to attend the 60th reunion of the class of '20. She sold the homestead after her husband's death and is now living at Harbour House in New London.

Emma Wippert Pease is working on the scrap book and hopes it won't get an F. She writes from her 9th floor apartment that she looks out over a magnificent vista of church spires and distant hills. "The sunrises and sunsets defy description. It all makes a person feel good inside."

Rachel Parker Porter and her husband Maxwell will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary in October. They still live in the house they built 57 years ago. All their family—children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren—use the Fisher's Island house throughout the summer. She sends best wishes to all who make the 60th reunion and also to all who cannot get there.

Helen Wooding Rowe writes that it is pleasant to know that the reunion will be celebrated by the remaining members of the class and she regrets that she has not had more contact with the classmates of her year at C.C.

Alice Horrax Schell keeps busy with her cloisonné enameled jewelry leading a very pleasant life in FL in the winters. She swims and bicycles and entertains old friends traveling in the South.

Dorothy Steile Stone spent Easter in Wellesley Hills at her son's home. She writes of the many connections and relatives of her family who are graduates of C.C., among them her daughter Mary Elizabeth and her daughter-in-law Sally Howe Stone. Dotty's poor vision and the arthritis prevent her attendance at the 60th reunion but she writes that she will be there in spirit if not in the flesh.

Fanchon Hartman Title's note came to the class correspondent the day before her tragic death. Her note told us that their winter trip started in Los Angeles. They took a lounge cruiser trip to SF which gave them a delightful way to see the cities along the way. Then they boarded the Red-Fishing Star, made stops in Mexico, and went through the Panama Canal. They made some stops in Caribbean ports, and the trip ended in Fort Lauderdale. She wrote that her daughter Elaine will be having her 20th when we have our 60th.

Marion E. Warner writes that on January 17 she fell in the road bruising her side which is still painful, and her side is still paralyzed. Notwithstanding all this pain she cheerfully says, "very grateful to callers and card senders. So many good things come to me, easy to count blessings."

Dorothy Doane Wheeler writes that she is sorry that she will not be at the reunion. Although quite crippled with arthritis she still works part-time keeping books for a sporting goods store.

Mary Virginia Morgan Goodman has run her 10th year as a columnist, having a column, "Noon Notes," five days a week in the Norwich Bulletin, and enjoying her life as a writer in her old age immensely. Still giving speeches in public and actively engaged in work in ancestral societies and local historical associations.

The Class of 1920 reports with sadness and with expression of deepest sympathy to the families of our deceased classmates in the death of: Mary H. Brader Siegal, January 1980; Dorothy Quintard Mix, January 21, 1980; and Fanchon Hartman Title, April 10, 1980.

In Memoriam

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Mildred Keefe Smiddy</th>
<th>Irma Smith Barrows</th>
<th>Fanchon Hartman Title</th>
<th>Margaret Miller Wall</th>
<th>Evelyn Cadden Moss</th>
<th>Alice Hess Pattison</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Katharine Fuller Whitney</td>
<td>Ida Schaub Huntress</td>
<td>Janet Miller Mitchell</td>
<td>Elizabeth Hollingshead Seelye</td>
<td>June McDermott Lyonton</td>
<td>Ruth Nelson Theron</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sara Metzger Seidel</td>
<td>Margery Satz Fishman</td>
<td>Joan McDuffe</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>53</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>59</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Lucy McDannel enjoys the artist and concert series at C.C. Work forwarded from her NY office keeps her so busy she hasn't time for 2nd semester classes.

Mary Thomoid Sheepard and Nellie keep busy with music in various forms and travelogues. Mary enjoys feeding the birds and has quite a few rare ones.

Helen Merritt and Irving's summer vacation included a cruise to Bermuda. They have settled down to bridge lessons, art, Greenwich Travel Club. Helen bands the fl in the summer.

Alice Hagar Schoffstall doesn't "seem to have much push and so am always a bit behind." She stayed home for the Christmas season as it was much easier for her and the family with weather uncertain.

Blanche Finley had a second trip to China in Aug. "Had a fine time. Took my grandniece and enjoyed her excitement." Blanche wishes she had time to study the Chinese language.

Dorothy Wheeler Pietrallo tells about a C.C. Hartford Club dinner in Nov. She was the only one from 1922. "Dora Schwartz Epstein '20 and I are the only living founders of Hartford College for Women." Church work takes much time but is most rewarding. Tony had his 4th pacemaker in July and is doing fine. Dot has his ups and downs.

Weyre Warner Barber sends greetings. She and her husband are active in politics.

Augusta O'Sullivan realizes she doesn't have much to complain about when she hears of catastrophes, ailments and complaints of others. She traveled to FL in Jan.

Elizabeth Merrill Blake was hospitalized with a broken hip this past fall. After therapy, she and Jessie flew to HI in Jan. as scheduled, to visit with Sally and Dick. "Am now improving under Sally's good hospitality." Sally left for Midway Island for a tour of duty.

Constance Hill Hathaway was at Joann's for Christmas and the winter months. She has her ups and downs with bronchitis. With complete rest she hopes to resume activity in a limited way when she returns home in Apr.

Mollie Kenig Silverstreich's younger granddaughter, Rona, married Tom Griffin 3/8. Mollie is concerned because her landlord has the "condo fever" and she wonders what the outcome will be. It has been difficult for her to navigate because of arthritis in her legs.

Marjorie Smith and her sister, Edna Thistle '26, traveled to Tides Inn for Christmas, met with friends of other years and had a fine time. Since then routine activities keep Marjorie on the jump.

Olive Tuhill Reed's husband Kirk was declared National Super Senior Tennis Champion in Sept. according to an article in the Jan. issue of AARP News Bulletin. Olive wrote that although Kirk will enter other
tournaments, she plans to accompany him only to those in the East next summer. We share with Oscar Wegman his grief at the passing of his wife, Ruby Tracy, on Feb. 19, 1980. Georgia Groth hopes "we can get together for a few hours" visit. Our heartfelt sympathy to Gert and her family on the loss of her brother David in April 1979. We send sympathy to the family of Margaret Miller Wall, who died May 1, 1980. Co-correspondents: Marjorie E. Smith, 337 Angell St., Providence, RI 02906; Mrs. Raymond F. Blake, 29 Warren Ave., Amsbury, MA 01913.

24 Marion Lawson Johnson: "I am grateful that the past year has been very good to Roy and me. We thank the wonderful AZ climate. Roy is a busy officer of the AARP program and travels a lot. I usually tag along when I am not conducting duplicate bridge groups. We go to St. Paul in June to attend the wedding of a grandson."

Dorotha Cramer spent four days in DC visiting the Smithsonian, a trip conducted by Northwestern CT Community College buys. In the spring she spent three weeks in FL with friends. At home she volunteers at the hospital.

Ava Mullholland Hilton is flying to Newark to board the Delta Lines Stea. Isabel for a trip through Central America and the Canal and down the West coast of South America to Valparaiso and back. She has four great-grandchildren. Josephine Burnham Scheib's 80th birthday was celebrated by a big gathering of the clan for a weekend, her daughter writes. She now has four great-grandchildren. While she no longer sees well enough to read and write, she still plays bridge, using large cards. Ann Kepler and her sister Edith have an apartment together. Aura still enjoys art classes at the Cambridge Adult Center. They have just been "ripped off—second one in 3 months. Now I think we're safe."

Lillian Himmerman wrote of the death of her brother a few days before.

Hazel Converse has moved because "my nice garden apt. went condemned." She is only a mile away from her former apartment but moving itself is no fun. She had quite a garden before, and will start again.

Anna Frazer Lolacon write: "just home from the hospital recuperating from a cervical decompression operation—supposed to help arthritis arm—too early to evaluate results."

Lucile Witke Morgan joined the "great-grandchildren—a beautiful little boy." A very enthusiastic granddaughter is at Conn. Last summer, with a daughter and son-in-law, they toured England, Wales and Scotland, a lovely trip.

Ellen St. Vrain reports that the still poet editor of FL Fiera, published in Boca Raton. "My own poems have taken four prize in the past few months." Her granddaughter, after completing course work for a doctorate in American legal history, plans to go to law school.

Margaret Dunham Cornell stopped to see Elizabeth Holmes Baldwin while visiting her daughter near Boston. She has contacts with Margaret Call Crawford and Eugenia Walsh Bent and enjoys seeing Janet Crawford How at C.C. occasionally. She is still doing part-time office work for a veterinarian.

Elinor Hunken Torpey spend Feb. in St. Petersburg, FL with her sister and had a lovely lazy month. She talked with Parkie McCombs '25 but didn't have a chance to see or Emily Mehaffey Lowe.

Glenna Halter Anable reported the death of her husband Anthony on Feb. 19, and sent an obituary telling of his long and distinguished career. We send her our sympathy. Gloria was the first recipient of their The Archibalds divide their time between winter in Cleveland and summer at their cottage on the French River in Ontario. The Cobbs report they spent March of the FL West Coast in the best weather they've ever had there.

Harriet Stone Warner is busy with her husband, a large house, church work, and trying to keep up with all the activities of their nine grandchildren, the oldest of whom is completing her freshman year at Middlebury. She reports Katherine (Kay) Colgrove happy in her new apartment.

Annette Eiesen O'Neill is a volunteer for recording books for the blind, and holds an almost full-time job managing the Book and Art Supply Store at the Louisville (KY) School of Art. Will be visiting friends in England this summer.

Mary Philip Alves reports from Daytona Beach that she also reads to tape for the blind and does errands for her two daughters. She feels that the preamble to the Constitution should be amended to read: "Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Usefulness—instead of Happiness, because of its useless, empty, and to be happy.

Edna Smith Thiele is spending the month of May in Italy with her sister Marjorie Smith '22 and some local friends. They plan to spend a little into Switzerland. Your correspondent, Jessie Williams Kold is enjoying the challenge of second career, in real estate with Century 21. She recently completed her degree at Graduate Real Estate Institute, and a three-day seminar with Tom Hopkins in Denver, CT, where she received the top award among the nearly 600 participants.

Alice Hess Patterson died June 3, 1980. The class extends its sympathy to her family.

We extend sincerest sympathy to all class members to Larry Ferris Ayres on the death of her husband, Dr. Payson B. Ayres, in Cox Cob, Connecticut, January 9th, after a long battle with cancer. Another Cousin of mine doing.

Ruth (Fritzie) Knop Wiederhold reports a 16-day visit in FL. Her granddaughter, Dorothy Andrews Funk and family, have spent the majority of their time in Boca Raton, enjoying life and family, although chemotherapy once a week slows the pace somewhat.

Ruth (Fritzie) Knop Wiederhold reports a 16-day visit in FL. Her granddaughter, Dorothy Andrews Funk and family, have spent the majority of their time in Boca Raton, enjoying life and family, although chemotherapy once a week slows the pace somewhat.

Betty (Bobby) Malikc is nicely located between the mountains and the river, near Rt. 81 in Greenville, TN. She invites any '26ers going to or from FL to stop by.

Dorothy Bidwell Clark is president of the East Hartford Garden Club and the Woman's Club and is moderator of the First Congregational Church in East Hartford.

Helen Hood Diseendorf and Bob report from Naples, FL, that they were delighted with a recent visit from Adeline (Att) Kimball Archibald and husband Harold to the Gulf Coast. Helen, a graduate of Macalester College in St. Paul, will graduate with distinction which is "something I can't imagine a grandchild of mine doing."

Abbie Kelsey Baker writes from her FL winter quarters. She has joined a Sarasota organization, Friends of the Arts and Sciences, and has sampled many of their interesting bus trips. She enjoys a golfing visit with Rhea Cox Elders, Cordelia Kilbourne Johnson and Edith (Choses) Cloyes McMillan who shared a part of Jan, with Mildred Rogoff Angell and sister Anne '24 who were nearby.

Elizabeth Gordon Van Law is very busy: Hospital Thrift and Hospitality Shops, Red Cross Blood Bank, a two-mile daily walk, golf in season, bridge and C.C. Laurel calls. Her traveling area extends from Asheville to Ontario with side trips.

Lillian Himmerman returned from a fabulous trip to India.

Trudy Wilts Crooks flew to Denver early this year with daughter Barbara to visit daughter Cynthia and granddaughter Emily Warner and sister Judy moved in June to Naples, FL, stays part-time in FL and is NC. Verna Kelsey Marsh boasts nine married grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. With reired law professor husband, she finds four summer months in FL colder than NH.

Golden Wedding of Dick and Jeannette Bradley Brooks '28 in Greensboro, NC, in May. On the way home they will stop to see Imogene (Iro) Hostetter Thompson in Washington. The Cobbs report they spent March of the FL West Coast in the best weather they've ever had there.

Eleanor (Woodie) Frazer copes magnificently with her arthritis problems. "I don't relish being slowed down but it could be so much worse." She missed her...
Beryl Gough, a member of the Class of 1985, reported on her spring journey to Scotland. She described her visit to St. Andrews, Edinburgh, and the Highlands. Beryl enjoyed the scenery and cultural experiences, particularly the Highland Games. She also attended a traditional ceilidh, a social gathering with dancing and music. Beryl found the people friendly and welcoming, and she was impressed by the historical sites and the natural beauty of the region.

In other news, several alumni from the Class of 1964 had an enjoyable reunion in New York City. They met at the historic Waldorf Astoria Hotel and spent the day exploring the city, visiting museums, and catching up on old times. The group enjoyed a dinner at a classic New York steakhouse, where they reminisced about their college years and shared stories about their lives since graduation. It was a heartwarming reunion, and everyone left with fond memories of the day.

Overall, the Class of 1964 reunion was a success, with many old friends reconnecting and enjoying each other's company. It was a reminder of the importance of maintaining connections with one's alma mater and the lasting impact of college experiences.
Correspondent: Mrs. O. H. Murray (Norma George), 5580 Green Tree Ct., New Berlin, WI 53151

Margaret Rathbone spent a good part of last year recovering from a broken foot, but did manage, with the help of a cane, to get to France for 3 weeks to see the exhibit of Art Nouveau in Baltimore. In the summer she visited Chappaquiddick Island where her family has beach houses. Now she is excited about a trip to China in April with the World Affairs Council.

Marian Kendrick Daggett tries to make two trips each year—one to HI for a month in the spring and the other to Salt Lake City where she loses herself in genealogical research at the Mormon Library.

Hilma McKinstry Talcott's husband retired on May 31, 1979 from Artina Life Ins. Co. She has been retired from the CT State Library since 1961. Wallace has been studying Japanese. "We both visited Japan in 1974 and he went again in 1978." Mary Scott Cox is surprised there is no mention of our class from activities directed toward control of nuclear development. For many years this has been the central focus of our family. Otherwise life is quiet in Vancouver Island, except for a frenzied procession of summer visitors. They had a brief visit with Barbara Johnson Richter and her husband have been lying low for health reasons, but hope to resume their activities. They are interested in Amnesty International, conservation, civil liberties and other disaster avoiding activities.

Libbie Blumenthal Jacob, struggling with renovation and rehabilitation of a "slum" area in Baltimore, a fascinating story and a battle against many odds. Mary continues her interest in Planned Parenthood clinics nearby. Daughter Lyn and husband David. Fritz is back at substitute teaching, finds several old friends at a going-away once again, this time Brazil. They were introduced to first grandson in Houston in July. Elizabeth Turner Gilfillan and Bob were in Spain in Feb. Daughter Ellen, who was a-going once again, this time Brazil. They extend deepest sympathy to Fritz for the loss of her husband David. Fritz is back at substitute teaching, enjoys visits with children, and intends to visit Emily Smith this summer.

Trace Spragg is Dr. Taylor's first cousin, The Spraggs are hosting 9 Laotians until the Laotians are more accustomed to an "electric" way of life. Edith Richman Stonestberg's son Jonathan is a pediat-rician and family therapist and a prof. at UConn. Son Ross, D. O. is prof. of sociology at U. of Ill. Urbana-Champaign. Granddaughter is Shana.

Grace McNally McCullough attended a testimonial dinner in Oct. for Hortense Alderman Cook and Don, attended by 400 people, sponsored by the board of volunteers with her local A.B.C. House. It is a worthwhile project and she hopes he can contribute something.

Barbara Johnson Richter and her husband have been lying low for health reasons, but hope to resume their activities. They are interested in Amnesty International, conservation, civil liberties and other disaster avoiding activities.

Libbie Blumenthal Jacob, struggling with renovation and rehabilitation of a "slum" area in Baltimore, a fascinating story and a battle against many odds. Mary continues her interest in Planned Parenthood clinics nearby. Daughter Lyn and husband David. Fritz is back at substitute teaching, finds several old friends at a going-away once again, this time Brazil. They were introduced to first grandson in Houston in July. Elizabeth Turner Gilfillan and Bob were in Spain in Feb. Daughter Ellen, who was a-going once again, this time Brazil. They extend deepest sympathy to Fritz for the loss of her husband David. Fritz is back at substitute teaching, enjoys visits with children, and intends to visit Emily Smith this summer.

Trace Spragg is Dr. Taylor's first cousin, The Spraggs are hosting 9 Laotians until the Laotians are more accustomed to an "electric" way of life. Edith Richman Stonestberg's son Jonathan is a pediat-rician and family therapist and a prof. at UConn. Son Ross, D. O. is prof. of sociology at U. of Ill. Urbana-Champaign. Granddaughter is Shana.

The Correspondent, at time of reporting in Apr., is "swimming" class—great for arthritis. Their second daughter at B.U.: third in high school. Son Bill and family live in Cohasset, MA, with 3 children. Jane Trace Spragg is Dr. Taylor's first cousin. The Spraggs and Alice Taylor Gorham visited last year. Adaleta (Cappy) Deming Crane had a busy summer working as Red Cross Nurse's Aide, sit-

Correspondent: Mrs. J.A. Wheeler (Ann Crocker), Box 181, Westport Point, MA 02791
Elizabeth Davis Pearson and her husband Pat of Essex, CT, enjoyed a winter vacation at a resort in Guinea, Tavel in the Bahamas. Betty's mother is now in a nursing home in Simsbury.

Doris Lippincott Brink and her husband, the Rev. Fred Brink, now of Haverford, CT, had two weeks last summer a week apart, one reception, a barbecue and square dance at their mountain cabin. She is still with REACk job counseling and referral agency on a part-time basis to be closer to her daughter, granddaughter and great-grandchildren. Grandfather Fred performed the marriage ceremony of their granddaughter Heidi at a garden wedding. Grandson Roger's birthday party was from high school the following week. Lippy and Fred returned by rail via Vancouver, Banff and Lake Louise.

Betty Jean Sanford Mahla and husband Edward of NY celebrated their 25th anniversary in Venice a year ago, traveling through Italy, Yugoslavia, Sicily and France. Her daughter was married in Nov. '79 and, happily for Betty Jean, still lives in NY.

Dorothy Kelsey Rouse and Wesley sold their real estate agency in Southbury, CT. Dottie enjoys retirement, not having to meet deadlines and always being taken to the telephone. She had time to "buy-sit" grandparents 8 and 10 with severe chicken pox.

She and Wesley vacationed in June on Cap Cod.

Arline Goettert Stoughton and Bob had a trip to China with a group of educators. Highlights were the warmth and friendliness of the Chinese plus the excellent food. Weather was very cold in the north at Peking but moderated by Canton and Hong Kong. Hawaii presented two storms, but our "R and R" was far from that. A reunion after three years with our son David in L.A. was another highlight.

Jean Rothschild Cole and Lewis of Louisville went to FL to escape the cold. Then on to McAllen, TX, where they spent almost three weeks in the Yucatan where they observed fascinating ruins. The Coles moved from their home of over 42 years to a condo in Oct. Their dog adjusted more rapidly than did they. Jean had lived in the house in which she was born until they retired there.

The class extends sympathy to Jean Clarke Lay and family on the death after an extended illness of her son in the fall of '79.

Katherine (Kay) Wheeler Hansing of Southbury, CT, has long been active in the Alexander Graham Bell Ass'n.

Ellen Murray Entzminger whose four daughters are all est in agriculture.. She would love to know if there are any C.C.'s 40's in her area. She is sorry to miss the 40th reunion this year.

Yours truly also has a first grandson, Brendan. born to my oldest son Charles and Mary. I'm afraid Tacoma, WA, is a long way to babysit!

We send sympathy to Marjorie Mintz Deitz who lost her mother in May, and to her son David in L.A. was another highlight.

The class extends sympathy to Marjorie Mintz Deitz who lost her mother in May, and to her son David in L.A. was another highlight.

Frances Golden Thomas is still an active interior designer in Orlando. She lost her husband in 1975. She would love to know if there are any C.C.'s 40's in her area. She is sorry to miss the 40th reunion this year.

Olive McIver Kerr still enjoys sailing in ME in the summer and skiing in the winter. This winter included skiing UT with Frank and Nancy Marvin Wheelock '41. Her travels have taken her recently to Brazil. A new venture is the purchase of land on the golf coast of FL.

Three of her sons, with families, live in ME year round and their daughter lives in Boston.

Ask any one of the 47 classmates who came to our 40th reunion to tell you about the warm, pleasant companionship that prevailed wherever we congregated—in the common room on the second floor of Hamilton or in the tavern at meals, or in the sun room that we renewed. New London. We've all reached 60 years plus but the faces were young and recognizable as soon as the conversation started. Gladys Tillinghast Shaw, ever known as "Shaw," was intended to all B.B.'s to assume various positions, even to providing traced out patterns for lampshade hats (shades of freshman initiation). We personalized our own creations with scissors, stickers and glue....
June Perry Mark and husband Eddie hosted Christmas dinner '79 in their home—45 relatives in all including our five children and their spouses and three grandchildren. We recovered with trips to Mexico, AZ and CA. Our 25th wedding anniversary is too much here. Excess furniture went to daughter Pam and son Dave and their new home in Grand Rapids, MN. Grandma Erickson is in the cute and terrible two's. Alise Adams Hillmer has twins grandsons as of Apr. 79. Alie quit teaching; now proofreads and edits for General Dynamics (Electric Boat is a subsidiary). "Business men/women, like students, have trouble writing. Selling to miss reunion. Daughter Micky is a C.C. senior."

Virginia Passavant Henderson’s 1st grandchild Philip, son of Lisa and Bob, lives in S. Hadley, relatively close. Daughter Ann works at Stanford and son Sid a doctor in Portland, OR, both like the West. Cia and Jerry live in Charlotte and may move closer. Passy had a great weekend with Sue B & Mac in Sept.

Margaret Carpenter Evans, divorced 4 years, moved to Old Saybrook from Clinton, NY, in Jan. ’79. As her four children are involved with their own lives, she feels free to accommodate “an enormous demand to attend and to memorize the memory of Rosamond Tuve. To this end I am researching her life with the hope of amassing enough material for a full-length biography." Peggy would welcome impressions and anecdotes from anyone who knew Miss Tuve. Another hope is that a seminar room in Palmer Library be renovated in her honor.

Helen Crawford Tracy enjoys her three grand-children and the 30-something summer weekends are filled with substitute teaching, tennis and a rewarding new interest serving on the speakers’ bureau and assisting terminal patients in the hospice program. Husband Bill keeps busy and likes the freedom of retirement.

Mariana Parcells Wagoner writes that 1979 was a nightmare. She and Walt were divorced in Nov. Fortunately she has an interesting job as secretary in the Volunteer Office of the Hartford Hospital. "One upper these days is that I earn a little money playing popular music for parties. Another upper is that all three children and their families are happy. I spent a happy evening at Edith (Edie) Miller Montgomery’s with her children, sister Marty Bloomfield and Dave and Susan (Sue) Baiderston Green, her granddaughter and granddaughter.

Elizabeth Swisher Childs moved to Tucson after Orie’s retirement from Texas Tech. Actually he is busier than ever teaching and consulting at the U. of AZ as an adjunct prof. Libby loves the climate and lifestyle but spends much time house hunting—no basement, no attics, no square footage in these desert Territorials and Spanish adobes. What I’d give to find a two-story house, perhaps in the foothills. The weather is perfect.

Mary McVie Killoran’s also moved to Tucson after Orie’s retirement from Texas Tech. Actually he is busier than ever teaching and consulting at the U. of AZ as an adjunct prof. Libby loves the climate and lifestyle but spends much time house hunting—no basement, no attics, no square footage in these desert Territorials and Spanish adobes. What I’d give to find a two-story house, perhaps in the foothills. The weather is perfect.

Muriel Jentz Schulz and Bob moved in Oct. ’79 from Croton on Hudson. "Some days and weeks are smarter than others but it is far too much here." Excess furniture went to daughter Cathy in SF and to son Dave and his wife’s new home in Phoenix. Grandma Erickson is in the cute and terrible two’s. Alise Adams Hillmer has twins grandsons as of Apr. 79. Alie quit teaching; now proofreads and edits for General Dynamics (Electric Boat is a subsidiary). "Business men/women, like students, have trouble writing. Selling to miss reunion. Daughter Micky is a C.C. senior."

Peggy’s daughter is married to Elizabeth Peet Josephy’s son Glenn is attending the Goodman School of Drama in Chicago.

June Perry Mark and husband Eddie hosted Christmas dinner '79 in their home—45 relatives in all including our five children and their spouses and three grandchildren. We recovered with trips to Mexico, AZ and CA. Our 25th wedding anniversary is too much here. Excess furniture went to daughter Pam and son Dave and their new home in Grand Rapids, MN. Grandma Erickson is in the cute and terrible two’s. Alise Adams Hillmer has twins grandsons as of Apr. 79. Alie quit teaching; now proofreads and edits for General Dynamics (Electric Boat is a subsidiary). "Business men/women, like students, have trouble writing. Selling to miss reunion. Daughter Micky is a C.C. senior."

Virginia Passavant Henderson’s 1st grandchild Philip, son of Lisa and Bob, lives in S. Hadley, relatively close. Daughter Ann works at Stanford and son Sid a doctor in Portland, OR, both like the West. Cia and Jerry live in Charlotte and may move closer. Passy had a great weekend with Sue B & Mac in Sept.

Margaret Carpenter Evans, divorced 4 years, moved to Old Saybrook from Clinton, NY, in Jan. ’79. As her four children are involved with their own lives, she feels free to accommodate “an enormous demand to attend and to memorize the memory of Rosamond Tuve. To this end I am researching her life with the hope of amassing enough material for a full-length biography." Peggy would welcome impressions and anecdotes from anyone who knew Miss Tuve. Another hope is that a seminar room in Palmer Library be renovated in her honor.

Helen Crawford Tracy enjoys her three grand-children and the 30-something summer weekends are filled with substitute teaching, tennis and a rewarding new interest serving on the speakers’ bureau and assisting terminal patients in the hospice program. Husband Bill keeps busy and likes the freedom of retirement.

Mariana Parcells Wagoner writes that 1979 was a nightmare. She and Walt were divorced in Nov. Fortunately she has an interesting job as secretary in the Volunteer Office of the Hartford Hospital. "One upper these days is that I earn a little money playing popular music for parties. Another upper is that all three children and their families are happy. I spent a happy evening at Edith (Edie) Miller Montgomery’s with her children, sister Marty Bloomfield and Dave and Susan (Sue) Baiderston Green, her granddaughter and granddaughter.

Elizabeth Swisher Childs moved to Tucson after Orie’s retirement from Texas Tech. Actually he is busier than ever teaching and consulting at the U. of AZ as an adjunct prof. Libby loves the climate and lifestyle but spends much time house hunting—no basement, no attics, no square footage in these desert Territorials and Spanish adobes. What I’d give to find a two-story house, perhaps in the foothills. The weather is perfect.

Mary McVie Killoran’s also moved to Tucson after Orie’s retirement from Texas Tech. Actually he is busier than ever teaching and consulting at the U. of AZ as an adjunct prof. Libby loves the climate and lifestyle but spends much time house hunting—no basement, no attics, no square footage in these desert Territorials and Spanish adobes. What I’d give to find a two-story house, perhaps in the foothills. The weather is perfect.

Muriel Jentz Schulz and Bob moved in Oct. ’79 from Croton on Hudson. "Some days and weeks are smarter than others but it is far too much here." Excess furniture went to daughter Cathy in SF and to son Dave and his wife’s new home in Phoenix. Grandma Erickson is in the cute and terrible two’s. Alise Adams Hillmer has twins grandsons as of Apr. 79. Alie quit teaching; now proofreads and edits for General Dynamics (Electric Boat is a subsidiary). "Business men/women, like students, have trouble writing. Selling to miss reunion. Daughter Micky is a C.C. senior."

Virginia Passavant Henderson’s 1st grandchild Philip, son of Lisa and Bob, lives in S. Hadley, relatively close. Daughter Ann works at Stanford and son Sid a doctor in Portland, OR, both like the West. Cia and Jerry live in Charlotte and may move closer. Passy had a great weekend with Sue B & Mac in Sept.

Margaret Carpenter Evans, divorced 4 years, moved to Old Saybrook from Clinton, NY, in Jan. ’79. As her four children are involved with their own lives, she feels free to accommodate “an enormous demand to attend and to memorize the memory of Rosamond Tuve. To this end I am researching her life with the hope of amassing enough material for a full-length biography." Peggy would welcome impressions and anecdotes from anyone who knew Miss Tuve. Another hope is that a seminar room in Palmer Library be renovated in her honor.

Helen Crawford Tracy enjoys her three grand-children and the 30-something summer weekends are filled with substitute teaching, tennis and a rewarding new interest serving on the speakers’ bureau and assisting terminal patients in the hospice program. Husband Bill keeps busy and likes the freedom of retirement.

Mariana Parcells Wagoner writes that 1979 was a nightmare. She and Walt were divorced in Nov. Fortunately she has an interesting job as secretary in the Volunteer Office of the Hartford Hospital. "One upper these days is that I earn a little money playing popular music for parties. Another upper is that all three children and their families are happy. I spent a happy evening at Edith (Edie) Miller Montgomery’s with her children, sister Marty Bloomfield and Dave and Susan (Sue) Baiderston Green, her granddaughter and granddaughter.

Elizabeth Swisher Childs moved to Tucson after Orie’s retirement from Texas Tech. Actually he is busier than ever teaching and consulting at the U. of AZ as an adjunct prof. Libby loves the climate and lifestyle but spends much time house hunting—no basement, no attics, no square footage in these desert Territorials and Spanish adobes. What I’d give to find a two-story house, perhaps in the foothills. The weather is perfect.

Mary McVie Killoran’s also moved to Tucson after Orie’s retirement from Texas Tech. Actually he is busier than ever teaching and consulting at the U. of AZ as an adjunct prof. Libby loves the climate and lifestyle but spends much time house hunting—no basement, no attics, no square footage in these desert Territorials and Spanish adobes. What I’d give to find a two-story house, perhaps in the foothills. The weather is perfect.

Muriel Jentz Schulz and Bob moved in Oct. ’79 from Croton on Hudson. "Some days and weeks are smarter than others but it is far too much here." Excess furniture went to daughter Cathy in SF and to son Dave and his wife’s new home in Phoenix. Grandma Erickson is in the cute and terrible two’s. Alise Adams Hillmer has twins grandsons as of Apr. 79. Alie quit teaching; now proofreads and edits for General Dynamics (Electric Boat is a subsidiary). "Business men/women, like students, have trouble writing. Selling to miss reunion. Daughter Micky is a C.C. senior."

Virginia Passavant Henderson’s 1st grandchild Philip, son of Lisa and Bob, lives in S. Hadley, relatively close. Daughter Ann works at Stanford and son Sid a doctor in Portland, OR, both like the West. Cia and Jerry live in Charlotte and may move closer. Passy had a great weekend with Sue B & Mac in Sept.

Margaret Carpenter Evans, divorced 4 years, moved to Old Saybrook from Clinton, NY, in Jan. ’79. As her four children are involved with their own lives, she feels free to accommodate “an enormous demand to attend and to memorize the memory of Rosamond Tuve. To this end I am researching her life with the hope of amassing enough material for a full-length biography." Peggy would welcome impressions and anecdotes from anyone who knew Miss Tuve. Another hope is that a seminar room in Palmer Library be renovated in her honor.

Helen Crawford Tracy enjoys her three grand-children and the 30-something summer weekends are filled with substitute teaching, tennis and a rewarding new interest serving on the speakers’ bureau and assisting terminal patients in the hospice program. Husband Bill keeps busy and likes the freedom of retirement.

Mariana Parcells Wagoner writes that 1979 was a nightmare. She and Walt were divorced in Nov. Fortunately she has an interesting job as secretary in the Volunteer Office of the Hartford Hospital. "One upper these days is that I earn a little money playing popular music for parties. Another upper is that all three children and their families are happy. I spent a happy evening at Edith (Edie) Miller Montgomery’s with her children, sister Marty Bloomfield and Dave and Susan (Sue) Baiderston Green, her granddaughter and granddaughter.

Elizabeth Swisher Childs moved to Tucson after Orie’s retirement from Texas Tech. Actually he is busier than ever teaching and consulting at the U. of AZ as an adjunct prof. Libby loves the climate and lifestyle but spends much time house hunting—no basement, no attics, no square footage in these desert Territorials and Spanish adobes. What I’d give to find a two-story house, perhaps in the foothills. The weather is perfect.
Lois Becker Ocence has been living in the Boston area (Brookline) for eight years with husband, Charles, a stockbroker, and is enjoying her daughter Barbara and one grandson and two granddaughters. Other daughter Ruthy lives in Clearwater with her husband and three daughters. Lois does volunteer work for the Boston Symphony and Brandeis University National Women's Committee. The Osendes travel a lot and think Grand Canyon is a heaven on earth." Lois hears from Ann C. Barlow, Austin, TX.

Jane Breckwoldt son, Ken, married Laurie Sloan of Far Rockaway, NY, on Jan. 20, '80, while Eleanor and Charlott's daughter, Elizabeth, married Tom Jarrett on May 24 in Richmond.

Almy Scudder Berriegeard's eldest grandchild was graduated from Miss Hall's in June, and in May daughter Holly and son-in-law Jack McKinney, a doctor at the Duke University Medical Center where Holly works with hospitalized children. Almy's third son, Robin, is working in the jungles of Brazil for the World Wildlife Fund. Almy has her Silver Needle shops in Chappaqua, NY, and Edgartown, MA. Eleanore Strohm Leavitt ran into Almy in Hilton Head in March. Almy was visiting friends there and had come from a stay with Joanne Viall-Davis and Kelso. The Leavitts keep busy with golf and tennis.

Nancy Bailey nextq escorts motorcoach tours, mostly into Canada, and drives and conducts personalized Shumway tours on uncharted paths from all over the US to Nova Scotia plus an interim lighthouse service. A grandson named Bailey has arrived. Son Mark is now in college, making this "my first year in 33 without a son at home." Nancy's husband is a retired automobile business "which right now is like sitting on the edge of Vesuvius." The Neelys live in Telford, PA. Nancy McKewen Curme still works at the U. of VA in the graphics division (proofing and editing) and also started a new job in a linen shop where her hours dovetail nicely. Her youngest, Caroline, is a buyer trainee with Montaldos in Richmond.

June Scales of New Carolyn (Connie) Arnothy Butler in Manila during a stopover last Feb.

Ann Simpson Rice, while in NYC with her husband attending the Iron & Steel Institute, had lunch with Elizabeth Brown Crouse and Patricia Fieldman White- stone in an Italian restaurant, complete with bocce court. Pat followed Betty back to Dewey, Ballantine law firm where Betty is a paralegal, in order to visit its libraries for her newsletter on library technology and data base publishing. Pat attended daughter Kim's C.C. '80 graduation a week before reunion. Alan Alda of M*A*S*H, whose daughter was graduating, was the outstanding speaker.

Elsie MacMillan Connell still has one foot in Briarcliff, NY, one in Naples, FL, and one in her Vineyard, where the Connells own homes. Her eldest son, a computer scientist, is moving to his home in Haverstraw while Bathy is beginning her fourth year of medical school. Son Jack, an engineer, is married to a doctor and living in Minneapolis. Elsie gave up being a librarian when Pace University phased out what used to be Briarcliff College library; husband Jim works for IBM.

Wilda Peck O'Hanlon had a knee operation in Feb. to correct an old tennis injury and continues to work for Rehoboth Beach Tennis Ass'n. Her second grandson was born in January and she "loves being a grandma."

Patricia Rau Alaima and her husband, among 45s-attending our 35th reunion, is still in real estate with no high interest-rate slumps. Patty's oldest became engaged to the love of his life while high in a rented plane over a year of living in beautiful Yugoslavia where her husband worked on a company contract in a wire mill. Lee Miller Goode's husband Dick is engaging in a second career as a professor of engineering at UConn, Avery Point. They recently welcomed their first grandchild.

Jessie MacFadyen O'Connell, a fellow librarian, is much involved in volunteer work at Albany Medical Library and the Institute for History and Art.

Tomoe Murata Arai is deeply involved in compiling a catalog of books held at Asia House Buddhist Academy in NYC. She will join a Buddhist pilgrimage in Japan in May.

Cynthia Terry White's travels took her through the Panama Canal. She has seen Ruth Seal who is now retired.

Beatrice Littel Lipp is still teaching and enjoying sailing and snowmobiling.

Sarah Nichols Merrick is now a volunteer in the neglect unit of Protective Services for Children in Birmingham, AL. She has 3 grandchildren and two children still at home.

Barbara Cook is still singing more than ever and finishing her master's thesis on jazz vocalism.

Elizabeth Tait McFarland saw two "well-preserved" sisters, Ethelinda (Linda) Bartlett Montfort and Lucy Block Heumann and urges others to call her if in Phoenix. Shirley (Chips) Wilson Keller enjoys reminiscing with Catherine (Natalie)Needham Ellis. Chips urges as many as possible to attend our 25th reunion in August. Start making plans now!

Correspondent: Mrs. Frederic Shaw (Muriel Evans), 137 Manchester St., Nashua, NH 03060.
Nancy Bevise Clingan and husband Tom went around the world last year: first to India and Pakistan where she had 5 weeks speaking and workshop assignment on law of the sea under auspices of U.S. Information Agency; then to N.Y. for U. Law of the Sea Conference. They visited son Dave in Spain and saw son Tom and wife Carol in N.Y. They returned for start of school for both Tom and herself—Tom at U. of Miami Law School and Nancy still working in “early childhood”.

Marcia Dorfman Katz wrote a book a few years back called How to Get a Glamour Job. It is coming out in paperback. She enjoyed a visit with Roberta Trager Cohen and family in Bal Harbour while in Washington giving TV promotion for the book. She is struggling with a novel and polishing up some children's stories to give to an illustrator. Last Aug. the Katzes found synergistic beach house in a rented villa in Porto Ercole, a tiny fishing village between Rome and Florence. Amy graduated from Trinity last June and works for ABC-TV. Michael 20 works for a computer firm in Chicago.

Beth Youman Gleick began to publish house organs and management newsletters for businesses eight years ago. A major client is Hilton International. She is also working on a M.A. in English at N.Y.U. Betsy is a high school English teacher and teaches after-school poetry and resources graduate program at Berkeley. Jim, married last summer to a fellow journalist, is a copy editor on the New York Times. Beth has recently seen Dorothy (Dot) Hyman Roberts who is teaching at Siena College. Other friends: Nancy Hamilton, Frances (Fritzi) Keller Mills, Estelle Parsons '49, Leona (Lee) Berlin Lehman '49, Virginia (Ginny) Berman Slaughter '48, Elaine Title Lowengard. Dorothy (Dot) Hyman Roberts has been teaching at the Echo Scarves since husband Mickey passed away. She works hard, travels a lot, enjoys living in N.Y.C.—going to museums, galleries, movies, theater and being near her children and friends.

Lois Papa Dudley is a full-time realtor associate and is doing well despite the economic crunch. Volunteer work continues ad nauseum and includes the library board, a committee at the Home Health and Care Service. Marshall Jr. graduated in May from Trinity. Liz took four high school track records with her of U. of VT and placed in N.E. indoor regionals in the pentathlon. Matthew is private day school. Two 25th anniversaries: Marshall’s as a lawyer and the Dudley’s wedding anniversary.

Nancy Murray Roberts and husband John vacationed at Sanibel in March. After a winter internship at No. Trust Co., Peter returned to Dartmouth to complete sophomore year. Julie spent first semester studying in London, returning to finish junior year at Bucknell.

Dorothy Globus has spent the winter slaving as associate producer on a three-hour TV special, For the Last Time starring Jason Robards presented May 4 on NBC.

Alice Hess Crowell journeyed through beautiful Northern Ireland last fall. She works at the Univ. City Science Center, a unique consortium owned urban research park, research institute and real estate development. Family is spread all over the U.S. Two drop everything and go on vacation to scope on occasion. Alice sees Dorothy Hollinger who is teaching math and Janet Baker Tenney who teaches third grade at Lawrence Academy a semester early and is taking pre-law work-study program at Syracuse. She will enter St. Lawrence this fall. Amy, in sophomore year at Tufts, has applied for her junior year at the U. of Seville.

Polly Green Kemp and Charlotte Enya Slaten shopped for a house for 10 hours in nine years. They traveled to Iowa City to see Estelle Parsons in Miss Margueria’s Way, and had a good talk with Estelle after the play. The Green clan assembled for Christmas: Marilyn Packard Ham completed work on son’s M.A. in geography. She enjoyed contacts with professional people and making friends among students young enough to be her children. The Hams are renovating two row houses in Philadelphia and plan to move into one now that the nest is empty.

Barbara Fedor Eaton reports two married children: Debbie, a ’75 graduate of Smith and her husband Dick, mid-dieburry ’78. Dickens for Procter and Gamble in Boston. David is a junior at Macalaster and is attending a wintersport at Heaven Hawkins. All play tennis. The entire family had a week’s vacation in Florida at Key, FL. Virginia Hargrove Okell is a librarian (M.L.S., Rutgers ’70), church choir and non-professional choral singer and dibbler in carpentry, furniture refinishing, home plumbing. She has thankfully finished serving time in BSA, GSA, PTA, various boards and vestries. Ginny takes pleasure in grown children and son-in-law: oldest a mother-to-be, next a Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines, and youngest a college freshman.

Emily Birdsell Callman, Peggy Miller Newport, and Norma Dickson Houshian all report special get-together with Edmee Busch Reit in NYC last Nov. Peggy describes a time of good talk, happy memories, plans to see each other more often. Emily says she hasn’t done anything spectacular—just suburban living.

Barbara Melis Lee wrote from a beach at Cozumel where she and Bob were having a respite from busy careers. Barbara’s interior decorating business flourishes despite the shaky economy.

Nancy Whitney DeVoe writes that Cori Jr. and his wife are different and different. Betsy is going to Dickinson. Bob finished college and works for DuPont. Brooke will graduate from U. of RI with an M.S. in chemical engineering on reunion weekend, so Nancy will be unable to attend. Joan (Shannon) Maginnis and her husband, Tom, are married. John Hargrove and Nancy’s mother, gathered for Bradford’s first Christmas.

Rachel Nelson Theron’s son Peter is working in DC and plans to enter graduate school next fall. Catherine has just completed junior year at Cornell. Ruth finds time flies as she keeps busy with many volunteer jobs.

Susan Little Adamson's first child finished college and is selling real estate. With that, Sue and Sallie built a higher education system. She loves her job teaching learning disabled children half days and hopes the school budget allows her and her colleagues to stay on next year. Sue has an apartment in the St. Paul's Cathedral in London where things are audacious on a businesstrip they toured Muir Woods. Sue sees Gabrielle (Gaby) Nowrosy Morris quite often.

Eleonore Kent Waggettc teaches 2nd grade in Coaldale School District and Warren still works at Rice in the Environmental Dept. The nest is emptying: Barbara is with Shell Oil in Houston; Carol married to Jim Childs and living in Atlanta; GDPR’s daughter is a scholar at school in Houston; Warren Jr. getting married and June in planning to live nearby. Warren and Eleanor will go to Europe this summer with the Bay Area Choir. In their spare time, the Waggetts sail their Endeavor 32.

Marlis Bluman Powell went to C.C. for Alumni Council last fall. She continues to serve as admissions aide for N.J. Marlis, Terry Munger, Joann Coe Robin had great fun on a late night get together to help Joe play for 30th reunion. Most of Marlis’s spare hours are spent working as a teacher for Montclair Public L. A. She is also a member of the Multihall organization, which, besides the usual, has become head of P.R. and community relations for the Union Trust Co. Bank in Baltimore. Son Rob, C.C. ’74, is a research assistant at U. of Penn’s Villanova School of Business and is pursuing a degree in real estate. Son Marlis took their annual trip to Bermuda and toured England last summer. Marlis had lunch with Beth Youman Gleick recently. She is married to Keller Mills now and then. At C.C., she bumped into Phyllis Robins Kronick who was visiting her son there. Both agree it’s still a great place.

June Barrett moved to a big house with a fabulous view, just to accommodate her family, whereupon two daughters and a granddaughter left. College students moved in to join Holly, daughter Laurel and grand-daughter Kamani to keep things amusing confusing and partially solvent. Holly counsels and leads groups in self development at Lecawd College and is a part-time realtor. The family was shattered last year when Holly’s first grandchild, Todd’s son David, died following heart surgery at the age of 21. Todd and wife Sue had a girl, Rachel, in Nov. Heather was married in Kansas last summer. Steven has one year more in the Air Force at Travis. CA. Laurel has a job in development but will go back for another in carpentry. Holly June is searching for an airlines job. Holly will return to the mainland for C.C. reunion and visiting across country, and hopes to move back before she can take early retirement from the Hawaii college system.

Our class sends deeply felt sympathy to Holly Barrett for the loss of her grandson, to Edmee Busch Reit and Nancy Murray Roberts for their loss of their mothers, to Bobby Youman Gleick for the loss of her father, and to the family of Ruth Nelson Theron, who died June 11, 1980 in Hartford.

1. Correspondent: Mrs. Frank Grahame (Sethy Innis), 6 Highlands Terrace, Glastonbury, CT 06033

52

Jean Pullett Cassidy is back in teaching after 23 years and enjoying it. Of Joan’s five children, only Warren, the oldest is married. His twin Julie is teaching in Lynn, MA; Philip is an engineer on an oil tanker; Sue is a student at B.U.; and Beth is in high school. Joan’s outside activities include aerobic dancing, golf, bridge and teaching lessons.

Myra Tomback McGee’s home and studio burned down last year. She and her family lived in a trailer while they rebuilt. They’re now in a renovated barn with a home addition and chickens and Myra is writing and illustrating a cartoon strip. She recently published a children’s book, Letter and Mother. The youngest of her four children, Jesse, was the model for Letter. Myra and husband Dean are the new chairman of the art dept. at Lehman College in the Bronx.

Laura Wheelwright Farnsworth is back at work for 27
an architect. Laura plays squash and tennis "as much as the middle-aged legs will let me." Husband Sam is the manufacturing vice pres. for Cains and keeps New England in mayonnaise and pickles. Their oldest, Sam Jr., is at Clarkson College. The twins graduate this year from high school.

Rosemary Dunne Kelly is taking part in a 90-hour intensive real estate course sponsored by the Conn. Assn. of Realtors. Completion of the course leads to the nationally recognized "Graduate, Realtors' Institute" designation.

Shirley Kline Wittmann has gone from an "ex-52" to a "delayed 52" to a full-legged "79," having returned to C.C. to complete her degree requirements. Shirley is now working for her husband Jack in the office of his manufacturing plant. Shirley's oldest daughter graduated from C.C. and is now assistant dean of students at Grinnell College; another daughter is teaching at Lake Forest Country Day School; one son is at Johns Hopkins Medical School, and the youngest is a sophomore at Washington & Lee.

Julie Russillo Hathaway has been living in Brussels since 1976 and loves it. Her husband Warren retires from the Army in May and they will fly directly to CA to attend their son John's graduation from Santa Clara U. From there they'll go to Monmouth, ME, where they will take over a small family elder mill. Their other son, Tom, will graduate from CO State U. in Dec.

Emilie Starke Piper moved to an apartment on a farm in Alford, MA. Besides her work as a regional school librarian, she is researching the "evidence of farms, mills, charcoal pits, old lumber roads and stone walls, even a gold mine in these lovely wooded hills which are my back yard," Emilie's family is growing—one child a businessman in Houston, one in graduate school, one dancer and the youngest daughter a technician for Eastern Artificial Insemination Co.

Janice Well Libman's daughter Julie is a freshman at the U. of Richmond and Karen a junior in high school. Jan's husband Al is accounting manager for a law firm.

Dorothy Ann (Bunny) Wood Price is an avid traveler. Bunny recently did the college search tour with a niece, which included C.C. She found that everything seemed smaller than she remembered.

The class extends its sympathy to Bunny whose brother died recently and to Jane Wilson Shackford on the death of her husband. Jane sent the following message too late for inclusion in the last notes: "It is in gratitude that I write of the many people in the Connecticut College community that have continued to sustain and comfort me since the sudden and unimpaired death of my husband Charles, a professor of music at the college since 1965. Daughter Nancy, C.C. '78, a full-time social worker and a children's theater director, has returned home to help for a while."


54

Mary Wright Heddie moved to Houston where David is pastor of a Lutheran church. Mary teaches 1st grade. Their children are at Texas A&M and in high school.

Diane MacNeill Dryden has one son living near Chicago and another who is a musician in NY. The Drydens live in MI.

Joan (Kelly) Briton Cox and husband retired to FL. They spend summers in NC and Feb. in Mexico. Their son is at home. Joan's husband Al is accounting manager for a law firm.

Marcia (Mush) Bernstein Siegel is teaching a course on Doris Humphrey's choreography at the Graduate Drama Div. of NYU School for the Arts; also reviews for the Soho Weekly News. She has lectured and out. They are selling up a craft shop in the basement. They have four children: a daughter studying landscape design after graduating from Middlebury. A daughter who is at the U. of RI, a freshman son at Bucknell, and a daughter in high school. Kate sings with the Pro Arte Chorale, based in northern NJ but performing all over. She has seen Barbara Guerin Colon and Carolyn Chapple Reed this past year.

Irene Ball Barrack and family live in New Canaan. Son is in college. Daughter may apply next year. Irene does admissions aide work and is pres. of local Women's Club.

Caroline (Sid) Robertson Gray lives in Grosse Pointe where David is pastor of a Lutheran church. Their son is at home.

Janice Well Libman's daughter Julie is a freshman at the U. of Richmond and Karen a junior in high school. Jan's husband Al is accounting manager for a law firm.

Dorothy Ann (Bunny) Wood Price is an avid traveler. Bunny recently did the college search tour with a niece, which included C.C. She found that everything seemed smaller than she remembered.

The class extends its sympathy to Bunny whose brother died recently and to Jane Wilson Shackford on the death of her husband. Jane sent the following message too late for inclusion in the last notes: "It is in gratitude that I write of the many people in the Connecticut College community that have continued to sustain and comfort me since the sudden and unimpaired death of my husband Charles, a professor of music at the college since 1965. Daughter Nancy, C.C. '78, a full-time social worker and a children's theater director, has returned home to help for a while."


Connecticut's family tree
Alumni relatives in the class of 1983

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Relationship to Alumnus</th>
<th>Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Todd Bank</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sara Barrett</td>
<td>Daughter</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Becker</td>
<td>Sister</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deborah Black</td>
<td>Sister</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephen Busher</td>
<td>Brother</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Claus</td>
<td>Brother</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Cohen</td>
<td>Daughter</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Catherine Crow</td>
<td>Daughter</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laura Davis</td>
<td>Daughter</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geoffrey Farrell</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carol Fine</td>
<td>Daughter</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andrea Florey</td>
<td>Sister</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christophe Georges</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hans Gibson</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glenn Glass</td>
<td>Daughter</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Gorvine</td>
<td>Sister</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Claudia Gould</td>
<td>Sister</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christopher Hamblett</td>
<td>Brother</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gregg Hartvigsen</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lynn Herrick</td>
<td>Brother</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matthew Hoffman</td>
<td>Brother</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anthony Iannotti</td>
<td>Daughter</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caroline Kercher</td>
<td>Daughter</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeremy Kramer</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blair Landau</td>
<td>Daughter</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ernest Levenson</td>
<td>Brother</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andrew Mann</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nancy Maxwell</td>
<td>Sister</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Newbold</td>
<td>Brother</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Janet Phillips</td>
<td>Daughter</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calvin Pond</td>
<td>Brother</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Reardon</td>
<td>Sister</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edith Taylor</td>
<td>Sister</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jocelyn Taylor</td>
<td>Sister</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Megan Voebough</td>
<td>Sister</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steven Wilson</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Janet Frost Bank</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1956</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary E. (Betty) Beck</td>
<td>Daughter</td>
<td>1951</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barrett</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Elizabeth Barrett</td>
<td>Sister</td>
<td>1978</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephen Dennis Becker</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1982</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patricia Grossman Black</td>
<td>Sister</td>
<td>1956</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephen Dennis Becker</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1982</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Catherine Ann Myers Busher</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1955</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toby Elizabeth Claus</td>
<td>Brother</td>
<td>1980</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeffrey Alan Cohen</td>
<td>Daughter</td>
<td>1976</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ann Henry Crow</td>
<td>Daughter</td>
<td>1957</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Ann Wolpert Davis</td>
<td>Sister</td>
<td>1955</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Mary Davis</td>
<td>Sister</td>
<td>1981</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diana Dow Farrell</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1956</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nancy Moss Fine</td>
<td>Daughter</td>
<td>1951</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(deceased)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peter George Florey</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1980</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Audrey Bateman Georges</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1958</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Linda Stallman Gibson</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geller</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sharon O'Gorman Glass</td>
<td>Glass</td>
<td>1958</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enid Sivigny Gorvine</td>
<td>Sister</td>
<td>1954</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Susan M. Gorvine</td>
<td>Sister</td>
<td>1980</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christine Andrea Gould</td>
<td>Sister</td>
<td>1979</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Katherine R. Gould</td>
<td>Sister</td>
<td>1981</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark Manning Hamblett</td>
<td>Brother</td>
<td>1981</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nan Bawden Hartvigsen</td>
<td>Brothejer</td>
<td>1949</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nancy Herrick Gruber</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1966</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert G. Hoffman</td>
<td>Brother</td>
<td>1976</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lucie Hoblitelle Iannotti</td>
<td>Sister</td>
<td>1957</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frances Koepfgen Kercher</td>
<td>Sister</td>
<td>1972</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philip Kercher</td>
<td>Sister</td>
<td>1972</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matthew Kercher</td>
<td>Sister</td>
<td>1979</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nancy Alderman Kramer</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1952</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barbara Gordon Landau</td>
<td>Daughter</td>
<td>1955</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jana Honey Levenson</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1980</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rhoda Freed Mann</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1950</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jean Ann Maxwell</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1977</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard Newbold</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1977</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alexander Newbold</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1977</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joan Campbell Phillips</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1951</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hartley Linwood Pond</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1980</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael J. Reardon</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1978</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ann Wakeman Taylor</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1979</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hugh Gibbs Taylor</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1981</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gregory Paul Taylor</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1978</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barbara Vosburgh Omohundro</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1972</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nancy Vail Wilson</td>
<td>Son</td>
<td>1951</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Have we left you off this listing? If so, please let us know—this is all the information we've been able to gather.
and counselor, have two daughters. Lyn, Lehigh ’78, does public relations for Lord and Taylor. Ellen, Ohio Wesleyan ’79, is a mental health counselor. Nancy has recently been doing research for her husband.

Joan Aldridge is a basic engineer in development immunology at the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Research Center and teaches in the graduate school of Cornell Medical College. She skis and plays tennis when possible and is a member of the posh, country club where she has a home.

Elizabeth Sager Burlemy and Bill spent two weeks in Nov. in Barbados. One daughter is a senior at Northern AZ U. and another a sophomore at Cal. State Chico. Bill is naval aviation engineer at the Naval Air Rework Facility in San Diego. Betty’s pres. of Coral يبدو Chapter of Children’s Home Society and treasurer of church altar guild. She does publicity for local library.

Kathryn Hull Easton and husband Peter live in Singapore where he is the U.S. Defense Attache. Kathy describes Singapore as “a garden city—clean, green, with an economic progress to be envied throughout the world.”

Edv Sigvord Gorvina’s daughter graduated from C.C. in May.

Pamela Kent Laak lives in Palo Alto. She visited Norma Hamady Richards in MD. Norma’s son is in med school at the U. of MD.

Patricia McCabe O’Connell lives in NJ. She and daughter visited the C.C. campus.

Claire MacInche Lynch is the Hawaii Chamber of Commerce. Ray is a lawyer and scout master. Their sons are at OR State, in high school and junior high. Martina (Tina) Child Reynolds and Bob live in Santa Rosa, CA. Children graduated from U. of Santa Clara. Older daughter is a legal secretary. Younger daughter and son are in high school.

Mildred (MT.e) Catledge Sampson and Bob spent a weekend with Frank and Kathryn (Kitty) White Skinner in Poughkeepsie. MT.e’s daughter stayed with them during the Ann Regan Weeks. The school was apartment hunting. Ann works for HUD; has a daughter in college and an 11 year old son. The Sampsons also spent a weekend with Les and Lois Keating, who are our neighbors.

Correspondent: Mrs. Rolin Harper (Dorothy Keup), 6027 Westaway Dr., Lafayette Hill, PA 19444

56

Eleanor Erickson Ford and family returned to NJ after three years in TX. Daughter Laurie is a sophomore at Colgate and son Eric is in high school.

Marsden Williams Gresham is membership chairman of the Richmond Artists’ Ass’n. She visited June 1979 in Spain.

Jacqueline Jenkins McCabe is a teachers’ aide in the English classes at a high school in Grosse Pointe, helping the students with their writing.

Linda Jo Cooper Roemer is still teaching Sunday School and is very active in her church. She is the happiest bank president’s wife around.

Laura Elliman Patrick has two daughters at Dartmouth. Her youngest is a senior in high school. Laura and husband Albert have between them 9 children, but Laura hastens to add that most of them are grown and out of the nest.

Susanne Gerber Offit is the assistant director of admissions at Bryn Mawr College. Suzanne says it is to extol the virtues of a woman’s college—she just has to think back 25 years. The Offit’s eldest son is a sophomore at Emory U.

Joy Schreuti Scher is teaching high school science in Roslyn, NY. Joyce’s husband and Martin opened his own law practice on L.I. Arnold and Naomi Bickstein Pollack and family recently joined the Schers for the Passover holiday.

Alison Chamberlain Ogilvie is involved in indexing information for the genealogical study of the Chamberlain family. She expects to have a book published this fall on the process of linguistic extinction. This summer will find her in Scotland on vacation. She still uses her music education teaching piano in Woodmere, NY. She is a frequent speaker at various golf and tennis events by two of our classmates. Cynthia Enelow, professor of government and international relations at Clark U., gave a brilliant lecture entitled “America’s World Power: A Non-Renewable Resource,” and Frances Gilmore Pratt was part of a spirited panel discussion on careers.

Correspondents: Deborah Stern Perels, 10140 Colebrook Ave., Potomac, MD 20854; Edith Chase Fentemore, 1206 Glenvale Ave., Wellingham, DE 19803

58

Kathryn Rafferty Tollerton is chief of the legislative staff of science and education for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in DC. She handles the legislative and congressional liaison activities for the agency.

Nancy Durand King, now a professor and acting chairman of the German Dept. at Bryn Mawr, will have a book published this fall on the process of linguistic extinction. This summer will find her in Scotland on another grant to do an oral history project for a book. Her spare time is spent as our active AAGP chairman.

Nancy Ellsworth Peterson writes from Bellevue, WA, of her plans to marry Dr. Jerome T. Jerome, a periodontist. Their son Steven, 16, is at VJ Academy, and daughter Kathleen is 12 and homeschooled. Nancy enjoyed a ski trip to Mt. Bachelor, OR, this winter.

Mary Jane Driggs Pacholczyk enjoys life in Tucson. Her family, which includes children 15, 14 and 14, escape some of the hot summer in a cabin in the woods of the Apache Reservation in northern AZ. They attended the C.C. meeting in Tucson and saw the lovely slides of downtown.

Penelope (Peggy) Foulidis Barrett Barilla is director of financial aid at Cazenovia College in Syracuse. Her four children are: David, a senior at Alfred U.; Laura, a freshman in fashion design at RPI; and two at College; Kristin, who will be a junior at Alfred U. and who sings and plays guitar professionally; and Linda, a freshman in high school. M.J., sailed a 34-foot sloop for two weeks in the Bahamas. In summer she crewed for races.

Carol Hufer Baugh is an active member of the program in Pittsburg last year for the International Year of the Child, and got her MS at Pitt in 78. There are still three boys at home, one in Paris, one at U. of WI. She sees Ann Woolfolk Austin at meetings. Ann is very busy in the community.

Evelyn Evatt Sailer writes from Schenectady that she still uses her music education teaching skills in Albany Academy for Girls and participating in chamber music groups. She has been studying the viola for five years. Her three boys are all teenagers. Gerhard is a freshman in high school, and one at college.

Sadly we must announce that Margaret (Peg) Porter Mitchell died on Oct. 18, 1979 in Boston. She is survived by her husband Richard, one son and two daughters.

Co-correspondents: Mrs. Harold Stein (Elaine Wolf), 2430 Parallel Lane, Silver Spring, MD 20904; Mrs. Neil Kendall (Mildred Schmittman), Qno. 112-A, Governors Island, NY 10004

60

Yes Virginia, there is a spirit of the class of 60. Forty alumnae appeared for our 20th reunion, eight squirled their husbands. Betty Moss Burr came in from San Francisco; Sally Glavine Train, our new class president, came up from Atlanta.

Mary Ann Fuller Young, class pres.; Dorothy Obhott Dunhny, v.p. and reunion chairman; and Marlon Fitz-Randolph Coste made the reunion a great success. Sat. night at the recent Benefit Light-Up Inn and the Membership cocktail party at Nancy Badri Ripleym’s home were the social highlights of the weekend.

We discovered, and were reminded by Britta Schein McNamara, pres. of the Alumni Ass’n, that we “had not changed at all” since graduation. We were fascinated by our many new careers, hobbies and variety of life-styles. We found ourselves sitting in dorm rooms til 2 A.M. sharing memorabilia, old letters, scrapbooks and family pictures.

During the weekend we were well represented in alumni events by two of our classmates. Cynthia Enelow, professor of government and international relations at Clark U., gave a brilliant lecture entitled “America’s World Power: A Non-Renewable Resource,” and Frances Gilmore Pratt was part of a spirited panel discussion on careers.

Correspondents: Deborah Stern Perels, 10140 Colebrook Ave., Potomac, MD 20854; Edith Chase Fentemore, 1206 Glenvale Ave., Wellingham, DE 19803

62

MARRIED

Barbara Platz to David G. Williams 1/3/76; Susan Rosenberg Weiner to Allen Ghitlerman 12/22/79.

BORN: to Ephraim and Barbara Edwivt Weinstein, a daughter 1/12/80; to David and Carla Peterson Eyers, David Per Emanuel 10/25/77 and Linnea Anne 8/22/79; to David and Barbara Platz Williams, Benjamin Rigg 11/14/79.

Allen Ghitterman ’62/22/79.

60

Ruth Annettell Yarger attends Western M.I. U. School of Social Work.

Mary Aswell Doll will celebrate completion of her Ph.D. in anthropology from Syracuse this summer with a trip to Europe.

Ann Bailey Corcoran is a reading coordinator who works with both gifted and talented and remedial children in grades 6-8.

Judith Bassewitz Theran is planning the curriculum for a French school in her home for young children.

Patricia Bordley Wiltse works as an orthopedic RN and is trying to establish a hospice in her area of MI.

Marcia Brazina Littenberg teaches at Empire St. College while working on her Ph.D. in English at SUNY.

Louise Brickley Phippen is head teacher at a nursery school and as pres. of her garden club, is responsible for a civic beautification project.

Deborah (Debbie) Brown Pilloorge is a special ed teacher for retarded teenagers and in the summer lives aboard on her family sailboat on NY bay.

Barbara Burris is a special assistant to Rep. Fessell of FL and travels often to Europe and the Middle East on vacations.

29
Carolyn Carey Malone substitute teaches and is founding editor of a monthly newsletter for talented and gifted children. She is a lawyer and has a private practice as an educational therapist.

Margaretta (Margo) Conderman Carter is a graphic designer for Duschkin Publishing Group and does book layout and design.

Alice Dawn Polatschek accompanied 17 students to France last summer. She teaches French and Spanish in Boston where she sees Joyce Finger Evers. Margo’s son (Denny) Ledyard has a part-time job as a high school art teacher who will spend Aug. in MT at the family cattle ranch.

Diene Dooley Latimer passed the CPA exam and is on the audit staff of Coopers and Lybrand in NYC.

Leila (Bonnie) Edgerton Trismen is pres. of the Junior League of Orlando-Winter Park. She saw Suzanne (Suz) Rich Beaty at a JL conference workshop.

Betty Grossman takes writing courses and works part-time in her husband’s periodontist office.

Margery Flocks Masinter produces and hosts her own radio program, Westchester Weekend, which has interested listeners and regular audience updates.

Nancy Glassman Walters is director of marketing for Westwood Marquis Hotel and this summer will open a national sales office in NY. She sees Rosalind (Roz) Liston and Judith (Judy) MacPherson Herron regularly.

Anne Goodwin Wagner is involved in a pony club in MD.

Ellen Gottlieb Kazin works for an optometrist. She’s pres. of a community theater group, a hobby that involves her whole family.

Carolyn Carew Malone substitute teaches and is founding editor of a monthly newsletter for talented and gifted children. She is a lawyer and has a private practice as an educational therapist.

Joyce Heal Payer has been traveling all over the US, from GA State in 1976, master’s in community health from Emory, and is working on a Ph.D. in anthropology at UC of NC.

Sarah Gunn Flanagan is manager for an interior design business and is involved in community activities.

Betty Grossman got her Ph.D. in anthropology from Stanford in 1976, master’s in community health from Emory, and is working on a Ph.D. in anthropology at UC of NC.

Susan Frederick Green is an MBA student at Pace U. and active with her local Democratic party.

Barbara Grisedale Whipple teaches in a co-op nursery school and volunteers for AFS. She sees Maryann Donington Weyman often.

Brenda Hunt Brown and her daughters Jennifer (16) and Hannah (14) are Under the Bed. The subject is an 87-year-old cat doctor who makes house calls. The book will be published by Simon & Schuster in Aug. and has been selected by the Library of America as a new book about culture and writing, and will be featured in the LC section of the New York Times.

Eleanor (Lee) Jones Wendell’s husband Barry has been transferred to the Bank of Boston branch in Tokyo. They’re packing up the gang for FS in Tokyo and moving to the Orient in Sept.

Pamela Goodman links is still living and loving life in Brighton, So. Australia, with shipbuilding husband David, Alison 7 and Kathy 3. The whole family sponsor a foster-child in the Philippines. Summer: R. Moore & Sons of England contracted to display a yacht of David’s creation at the Southampton Boat Show and introduce it to the public in Australia. The boat is a large catamaran, and the yacht was an interesting event. It was invited to work and moved to an expensive family trip to London via the US.

Marvin Eichler Frankel and Haskel collaborated with Dr. Louis Camuti to write a book, All My Patients are Under the Bed. The subject is an 87-year-old cat doctor who makes house calls. The book will be published by Simon & Schuster in Aug. and has been selected by the Library of America as a new book about culture and writing, and will be featured in the LC section of the New York Times.

Brenda Hunt Brown and her daughters Jennifer (16) and Alizan 11 recently purchased a 15-acre farm in Westmoreland, NH. They raise chickens, pigs and vegetables and are able to cut down enough wood to keep warm in the winter without using a drop of oil. Brenda is head of the Dept. of Special Education at Brattleboro High School.

Brenda Hunt Brown and her daughters Jennifer (16) and Alizan 11 recently purchased a 15-acre farm in Westmoreland, NH. They raise chickens, pigs and vegetables and are able to cut down enough wood to keep warm in the winter without using a drop of oil. Brenda is head of the Dept. of Special Education at Brattleboro High School.

Brenda Hunt Brown and her daughters Jennifer (16) and Alizan 11 recently purchased a 15-acre farm in Westmoreland, NH. They raise chickens, pigs and vegetables and are able to cut down enough wood to keep warm in the winter without using a drop of oil. Brenda is head of the Dept. of Special Education at Brattleboro High School.
and mother career—redoing her J2-room house, filling it with affordable antiques, growing vegetables and making bread. She volunteers as cultural arts chairman of a local high school.

Bette Bloomenthal Grossman has completed certification in Family Engineering and H.N. biology. Retiring with a Brownie troop with the help of daughters Ellen 12 and Carol 8 keeps Bette hopping.

Judith Slaughter Oliver is manager of alumni programs and constituent relations at the U. of MD at Kansas City.

Virginia Draper is a candidate in Berkeley’s Ph.D program in education. She’s in her 6th year of teaching French, composition, and introduction to literature at St. Mary’s College. The Bay Area Writing Project recently published Ginny’s booklet for college teachers: Formative Writing: Writing to Assess Learning in All Subject Areas.

Hilary Hinchman enjoys living in the Big Apple where she’s senior VP and media director of an ad agency, Warren, Muller and Dobolowsky. Hilary still has a passion for the theatre.

Mary Kraj Sanford returned to full-time jobs as a senior compensation specialist at Digital Equipment Co. in Maynard, MA. She finds it quite a change to stay home all day with Kimberly 2½.

Leilani Luisa Warfield is a law clerk in Honolulu in a small, intense trial law firm. Her life consists of work, Russian gym classes, daily gym workouts (at lunch) and planning trips to exotic places (most recent one was to China). Leilani misses the East, particularly cultural activities.

Carol Fairfax Bullard and Geoff are turning into City People, have sold their house in Loudounville, NY, and are moving to NYC. Geoff took a new position as VP and director of municipal research at Sheraton Loeb Rhodes. He has given up years of working full time as executive director of the Albany League of Arts, Carol decided to take Thoreau’s suggestion and ‘live life deliberately and retire not’ as well as to spend more time with Barney 8 and Thessaly 6.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Kimball MacLean and Bill are working hard in Baltimore: Bill at his medical research with rheumatoid arthritis and Betsy in pursuit of her Ph.D. in history. Rachael 10 and Paige 8 are busy with ballet practice.

Patricia Edwards Anderson, class VP and reunion chairman, and her family are delighted to be back to their Coast Guard and Conn. College roots. Pat is working at Project Learn, a regional education resource center in East Lyme. She is in the throngs of planning the 20th St. School reunion.

Elizabeth (Bette) Gorra Hatem insists that she misses writing this column already. She plans to begin her second year of teaching kindergarten and 1st grade in a Montessori school. Mark 6 and Lisa 9 are enthusiastic gymnasts. Bette supervises.

We have just learned that Ned Wolf, the husband of Flora Barth Wolf, died in 1976. The Class of 1964 misses writing this column already. She plans to begin her residency in pediatrics at Children’s Memorial Hospital, Northwestern U.

Mary Elizabeth (Molly) Walker Jackson lives with husband Walt, Tom 4 and Dave 7 in Columbia, SC.

Gail Weintraub Stern co-owners art dealers in the local schools and does consulting work for a foundation in SF. Husband Robert is an independent book designer and producer who has his own graphics art business. Gail’s son Gabriel 8 keeps her busy with his love for soccer, baseball, and gymnastics.

Susan Rankin Davies recently moved to HI where husband Jon is stationed as a dentist with the Navy. The Davises enjoy the relaxing lifestyle and the development of two very different individuals of the same age. Jon 7 and Katie 3 are big helpers. Husband Tom is a district sales manager for Leslie-Leeco, Inc., the building materials division of Quonset Corp.

Paula Wilburn Wilcox lives in Cherthington, Warwickshire, England, where husband Ray, an Air Force captain, flies F-111 fighter aircraft. David 9 and Daniel 6 attend the village school. The Wilcoxes love country living in the hills of the Cotswold and have extended their stay through June 81.

Barbara Wooding Bose and her husband Bob own and run two hobby shops with Barbara’s sister, Elizabeth Wooding Konte 7½ and her husband Rich. The businesses are located in Burlington and Swanton, VT, where the Boses have built a house on Lake Champlain.

Terry Reimers Bynes works at Manufacturers Hanover Trust in NYC. Terry’s corporate planning position requires long hours but she loves it and claims that these are interesting times to be a banker. Husband Jim is also a banker, working for the Bank of Montreal in NYC. Though Terry and Jim live in the city, their small home in rural CT affords rest, relaxation and a change. C.S. Mayer is working on The Pyramid, a novel set in Cairo. Carla spends her spare time tracking down film and TV work and left NYC with a legacy of commercials and WNET news broadcasts to her credit. While living in NY, Carla saw Jane Ranallo Burton and Helen Epps.
Lynn Miles owns and manages a craft shop called Samara and a hotel boutique, both in Stowe, VT. Ten years ago Lynn left her portfolio analyst position at Merrill Lynch to trade art and venture for the first two years there. She loved NY but also loves the country lifestyle and the beauty of VT.

Barbara Di Trolio Mannino, Ross, Keith 7 and Meredith 3 ran into Charles and Susan Crist Schollhamer and their daughters 8 and 4 at Peter Pan in NYC. The Schollhams live in Madison, CT, where Charles is a doctor.

Correspondent: Mrs. Ross J. Mannino (Barbara Di Trolio), 4 Old Smalleytown Road, Warren, NJ 07059

70 MARRIED: Janice Foster to J. Michael Gilmer 3/30/79; Elizabeth Bacchicchi Landsman to Randi Libby 2/16/80; Suzanne Ruckman to Edward R. McBride 8/3/74; Suzanne Steinhilber to Crawford Hill 11/14/79; Chris Kozimor to Arna Davis 8/29/70.

BORN: to Thomas and Nancy Accola Ballantyne, Nina Mills, 11/20/78; to Walter and Mary-Jane Atwater Diercks, Emily Jane, 6/2/78; to Tom and Margaret Barnes-Nessa, Alayna Hope, 9/15/79; to Brock and Virginia Bergquist Landry, Clark Williams, 11/2/79; to Robert and Janice Blankstein Atkin, Nicola Tamar, 2/23/79; to Robert and Lynda Braackman Cooper, Abigail, 8/14/74; to David and Judith Bricker Selbert, Andrew, 6/9/79; to Toby and Diane Capodaglio, Iupo Taylor, Adam, 1/31/79; to Richard and Karen Chintz Cohen, Elizabeth, 9/5/78; to Richard and Margareta Larkins Sweilling, Elizabeth Hall, 4/28/80; to Stephen and Barbara Dion Buchner, Jennifer Lynn, 7/9/79; to Robert and Emily Eisenberg Karelitz, Jonathan, 1/17/80; to J. Michael and Janice Foster Gilmer, Nicole Maya, 2/22/80; to John and Christine Hellman Bakalar, Luke Hellman, 8/3/79; to Chris Kozimor and Arna Davis, Melissa Marie, 12/21/77 and Sara Christina, 1/7/80; to Edward and Suzanne Ruckman McBride, Brett Edward, 4/6/78; to David and Nancy Simon Fulton, Julie Anne, 5/23/77; to Donald and Sharon Scott DeLuce, Peter, 6/9/79.

Our 10th reunion had one theme running through it, everyone's reaction to everyone else: "You look just the same!", in spite of shorter haircuts and trimmed pounds. There were 57 in attendance, the most representative cast of classmates, thanks to the efforts of Barbara Hermann and Susan Lee, our co-chairmen of reunion. Class activities included a wine and cheese party in Marshall Living Room and a class dinner at Anthony's Steam Carriage, the restaurant inside the newly remodeled train station. What a metamorphosis! We enjoyed the weekend and the new campus additions, but missed those who weren't there.

Our new class officers are: Gwendolyn Goffe, Pres.; Mary-Jane Atwater, v.p. and reunion chairman; Karen Bliekewde Knowlton, class correspondent; Susan Lee, treasurer.

Nancy Accola Ballantyne does volunteer conservation work in Concord, MA. She and Tom raise all their vegetables and a few animals.

Janet Allen is a Spanish lecturer at Blackpool College in England and recently had a visit from Valerie Devuyst.

Mary-Jane Atwater is working on her MBA at George Washington U.

Deborah Beaumont Schmidt, living in Helens, MT, is a senior research analyst in land use planning for the Montana Legislative Council and busy with civic and political organizations and her 4-year-old son Corey.

Pamela (P.J.) Knapp, in Santa Monica, is a self-employed planning and grants consultant.

Chris Kozimor Davis is a contract programmer-analyst in OR.

Susan Kruger studies ballet and mime, and is the art and entertainment editor of a M.I weekly newspaper serving four colleges.

Karen Kuskin is a guidance counselor at Brookline H.S. and maintains close ties with the Conn. admissions office.

Katherine Ludd Smith teaches 6th grade at a girls' school in Melbourne, Australia. Husband Ian is a linguistics lecturer at Monash U.

Elizabeth Bacchicchi Landsman-Libby is the coordinator of an outreach program for pre-school handicapped children, and does volunteer work with retarded adults.

Nancy Laun Perez teaches learning-disabled junior high students and is active in sports.

Susan Lee, with an MBA from Wharton, is in real estate in Chicago. She and several friends have been renovating an old apartment building which they bought and live in.

Sally Liebig (now legally that name) is the director of housing at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical U. in Prescott.

AZ. She is working on her M.A. in management and enjoys hiking, country living and developing skills necessary for self-sufficient living.

Susan Locke Soffer is the supervisor of the Social Services Planning Unit for the city of Austin, while her husband completes his Ph.D. She enjoys ball, jogging and travel.

Linda Mannino Kennedy lives in rural ME with her husband and 6-year-old daughter and directs the Kennebec County Youth Employment Program. She still enjoys sports, especially mountain biking and volleyball.

Barbara Boley is director of student employment at Gordon College and active in church work and the Castle Hill Music Festival.

Lynda Braackman Cooper does social work in the pediatrics dept. of a hospital. She is on the board of directors of two local social agencies and has done volunteer work with community youth services.

Carol Brennan Stephens and Richard live in Henley-on-Thames, England, with their three children. She is a childbirth education teacher and runs her own small company making embroidery kits.

Amelia (Lee) Marks in NYC is part owner of a private fine arts company that deals with 19th and 20th century photographs.

Louise (Weezie) McClure Mackay and James live in Atlanta. She is an attorney and has two children, Med 2 ½ and Jamie 1 ½.

Helen Turner Means taught math for four years after graduation, a welcome change from substituting. When her husband retired from the Navy, she retired also and now keeps busy with occasional substitute teaching, traveling, doll collecting and her garden club and her grand-children. Her daughter recently got an M.S. in computer science with a 4.0 average.

Dianne Zwicker Edwards works for the Customs Service in DC in the antiques division, while Dick is an environmental and energy consultant. She is pursuing a DBA in international business at George Washington and keeps busy gardening and raising animals on their 20 acres.

Martha Young Hasselbacher is a self-employed professional artist of limited edition prints and director of education for the Leuqage of NH Craftsmen. She, Peter, David 6½ and Matthew 5½ live in Hanover.

Judith Bricker Selbert is a systems engineer with IBM in Atlanta. She enjoys sports car rallies and races and restoring old houses.

Carol Campbell is special assistant to the principal deputy director of the HEW Office for Civil Rights in Washington.

Frances Cary Lukens teaches nursery school part-time and is a full-time homemaker and mother of two boys. She works with a food coop and enjoys aerobics and boating.

Martha Beh Berardinis is a senior research assistant at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Living close to the city, she can attend concerts and ballet.

Lynne Melville is an environmental scientist at American Cyanamid in Wayne, NJ. She keeps in touch with Lisa Rowe who works in chemical marketing research, water pollution control and hazardous waste management.

Suzanne Ruckman McBride, working for her Ph.D. in learning and cognition at U. of DE, is a research assistant in Educational Psychology. Her son Ben helps with her special interest in the relationship of play and learning. She and Ed just had a Beck House built, which they are finishing themselves.

Barbara Sagan, marketing coordinator for the Boston Gas Co., spends volunteer hours as a Boston tour guide.

Melissa Ryan Groenke does volunteer work at Lake Forest Hospital and for various Chicago children's organizations.

Patricia Salmons, living in Cambridge, is an industrial hygienist for G.E.

Day Merrill is assistant director of admissions and advising at NVU Graduate School of Business. In her spare time she enjoys running, yoga, dance and the human potential movement.

Mary Clarity is librarian in the Justice Dept. anti-trust division.

Karen Chintz Cohen started her own business called BERMUDA IN MAY

May 21-26. Six days, five nights at the oceanfront Ariel Sands Beach Club. Airfare from Boston, Hartford or New York; transfers; breakfast and dinner daily, hotel taxes and gratuities are included. Projected cost: $599 per person (double occupancy limited), 50 participants. The Ariel is in Devonshire Parish, a cottage colony on the south shore. Private beach, air-conditioned guest rooms, breakwater with salt-water pool. Most delightful! Deposit $50 by Oct. 15. Payments refundable until March 15.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>First</th>
<th>Maiden</th>
<th>Married</th>
<th>Class</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Address</td>
<td>Zip</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Please reserve ___ spaces

Name of guest(s) ___

Make check payable to: Connecticut College Alumni Association

Box 1624, Connecticut College

New London, Conn. 06320

(203) 443-4513

32
In the Beginning," which makes hors d'oeuvres. She also runs a stationery and papers business at home. Priscilla Christman Newbury works at the Scientists Inst. for Public Information in NYC. She and Bill enjoy tennis, gardening and fine cuisine.

Leslie Dahn Sundberg is a management consultant planning and organizing international and industrial psychology at the U. of New Haven this summer. Cynthia Conrod, also in New Haven, is a psychiatrist resident in neurobiology.

Regina O'Brien Thomas is a partner in a legal firm in Philadelphia and has two children, Rebeccah and Sarah I.

Heidi Schaff Tuby writes a children's art column in the Boca Raton News. Husband Peter is a newly practicing orthopedic surgeon. Her children, Kimberly 5 and Jennifer 1; keep her busy, along with lots of swimming, tennis and art activities.

Pauline Schwede Assenza is administrative services head for shipping and receiving at Nat'l Semiconductor. She owns and shows her horse in dressage. Norman Simon is the marketing services manager at a savings bank in Boston.

Mary Wick Role, now head of the Cleveland Zoo Benefit, was formerly the head tennis pro at the Hall of Fame Tennis Center in Canton, OH, and owned four tennis shops.

Linda Wilkens Carbone is a lawyer and director of budget for Our School, Inc. in CO, as well as doing freelance art work.

Leslie Dahn Sundberg, pres. of the C.C. Club of Chicago, is on the board of directors of St. David's Nursery School and was nominated in 1975 for Outstanding Young Women of America. She swims and does catering.

Susan Derman Epstein is program director for implementation for the N.H. United Health Systems Agency.

Valerie Devaust is an independent porter, editor and freelance artist.

Barbara Dion Buchner is a data processing consultant for Bradford Trust Co. in Boston.

Doris D'Orazio Hoxie is full-time homemaker and mother of a dozen children.

Emily Eisenberg Karelitz is an art consultant and Welleysville coordinator for "Hatch for Governor" campaign before Jonathon's birth. She is a member of the Inst. of Contemporary Art and is active in politics.

Gwendolyn Goffe, our new class president, is director of finance and planning for the Corcoran Gallery and School of Art in D.C. She received her MBA at Wharton in 1977.

Sandra Ferguson Fuller teaches nursery school part-time and enjoys tennis, camping, crafts and her children.

Alana Flamer Fodeman is a legal administrator in her husband's legal office and program chairman for Brith Sholom sisterhood in Bridgeport. She keeps active in fitness classes and with gourmet cooking.

Janice Foster Gilmer took leave from her job as market research analyst to help with Taylors birth. Janice is halfway to her MBA and enjoys gardening, weaving and quilting.

Elaine Frey Hester does fund raising and patient testing for eye disease research, plays tennis, cross-country ski and enjoys antique hunting. Husband John has an MBA from the U. of WI and is sales manager for a division of American Hospital Supply. They recently moved to Wayzata because and plan to explore the Adirondacks region.

Jean Clancy Vaughn lives in MA and works for Ernst and Whitney in management consulting.

Mary Wilkens Carbone and Andie recently moved to Ithaca where Andie teaches music at Cornell. Mary was a part-time consultant in pre-school mental health and Headstart and continues to work for "elusive M.A." Jeanneennea Sterling Murtle teaches chemistry lab at Mitchell College and is treasurer of the East Lynne Art League. Her paintings were exhibited at the Slater Museum of American Art last several years. Husband John is assistant director of admissions at Colm, and daughter Jan is a senior.

Suzanne Steenburg Hill teaches at the Episcopal Academy for Girls in Philadelphia. Husband Peter is a partner in her husband's photography business, a member of the Mahoning Valley Planned Parenthood Ass'n, and grows apples and peaches commercially.

Sharone S. DeLuca is part-time financial aid officer at Brown and does volunteer work with the Jr. League. She enjoys skiing and sailing.

Pamela Pearson Storrs teaches at the C.C. library and is interested in feminism and holistic health.

Anita Poluga Hodges teaches high school economics in HI. Her interests include riding, tennis and Girl Scouts as well as husband Bill and daughters Audrey 11 and Diane 6.

Martha Everett Bell moved to the Denver area and is a sales trainee for a restaurant supply company, having retired from social work for the time being.

Lisa Richter is a research associate for Opinion Research in St. Louis. John, her home and her two-year-old daughter keep her busy.

Andrea Tentschuck is a recruiter for the American Red Cross in Rochester.

Katherine Thompson Otey teaches 2nd grade in Houston. They are busy redecorating their home for the second time. It was hit by a tornado three months after they moved in.

Lucy Thomson is trial attorney in the Civil Rights Div. of the Justice Dept., in cases involving persons in mental and physical retardation against minority and handicapped students. She belongs to the Women's Bar Ass'n of DC and has a graphics and interior design business.

Joanne Ward McCay is a campus counselor with Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. She has two children, Todd 3 and Gwyneth Anne 1.

Margaret Waterman in Yellow Springs, Ohio, is active in the arts and does social work for the alcoholism field in NY.

Annette Whitney Rahn is senior market research analyst for Atlas in Palo Alto.

Randall Robinson, spotting a new short 5-year-old (she says it's natural that way), brought her daughter Casey to reunion. She does crisis work as a psychologist for the Fresno County (CA) Health Dept.

Judith Rogers Hatch works in marketing with Citibank and does volunteer work for the Wilton (CT) Historical Society and American Museum of Folk Art.

Janet Rome George directs a treatment program for disturbed boys and girls under Dr. George Avil's expert direction. Jerome Nalewajk 10/16/78; Catherine Menges to Robert Zagnus 4/78; Sharon Greene to James Cole 7/1976; Joanne Wynn to John Gallagher 8/76; Jean Zeller to Adrian Seligh 9/6/75; Annette Swallow 9/24/75; Jean-Paul Beaudouin 8/77; James Wieseng of Jeoser Curran 7/79; 1978; Sandra Shahmin to James Leimle 1978; Lee Tatnum to Russell Umsick 7/79; Judith Via·
della to Thomas J. Bradham 4/30/78; James Nellon to Deborah Faye White 75/4/19/80.


Cheryl Chus reports that Doreen Chen Allen is manager of program development at Aerovironment in Pasadena, CA.

Co-correspondent: Bradford L. Reid ( Lynn Boulevard), Box 98 Mt. Hermon, Northfield, MA 01354; Mrs. Peter Boyd (Carol Blakke), 724 Dewitt St., Syracu· se, NY 13203


MARRIED: Karen L. Fales to George Sauter 9/8/79; Bruce K. Garman to Elizabeth Ann Wilkins 5/29/78; Cornelia Gilbert to Gary Zervos 9/9/76; Kate Godfrey to Scott A. Weymouth 9/79.

Frederick Heinrich to Lynn LaMarca 12/29/79; Scott W. Jezek to Mary Jean Gagnon 12/21/79; Shirley A. Cameron to Michael Monroe 4/10/79; Carl DeRuta to Dr. Jerome Nalewajk 10/16/78; Catherine Menges to Robert Zagnus 4/78; Sharon Greene to James Cole 7/1976; Joanne Wynn to John Gallagher 8/76; Jean Zeller to Adrian Sellar 9/6/75; Annette Swallow 9/24/75; Jean-Paul Beaudouin 8/77; James Wieseng of Jeoser Curran 7/79; 1978; Sandra Shahmin to James Leimle 1978; Lee Tatnum to Russell Umsick 7/79; Judith Via·
della to Thomas J. Bradham 4/30/78; James Nellon to Deborah Faye White 75/4/19/80.

BORN: to David and Shannon Stock Shuman, Rose 12/14/78; to Ronald and Debra Richardson, Susan 12/14/78; to Ronald and Debra Richardson, Susan 12/14/78; to Michael and Janice Murphy Condgon, Lindsay Ann 10/13/79; to Kevin and Lynne Reiger Mamtin, Sally 5/3/79; to John and Patricia Johnson, Tony 9/15/79; to David and Cheryl Smeltz, Cara 9/15/79; to David and Donna Quist Blanchard, David 8/79; to Clark and D. Renee Michaud Fitch, Sarah Beth.

Lee Tatnum Umsick received her M.S. W. and recently moved to Kansas City where she is a social worker in a retirement community. Husband Russell specializes in urban and environmental design for the city of Overland Park.

Linda Stone graduated from the U. of MD School of Medicine and is a surgical resident at University Hospital in Baltimore.

Tom and Elaine Parker Eddlin live in College Station, where they are both affiliated with Texas A&M. Elaine is pursuing a master's degree in educational psychology with a special interest in gifted and talented children. Tom is a research associate in medi·cal genetics, having recently completed his Ph. D. from Upstate Medical Center last May.
Michael Ridgway and Mark Warren '75 organized the Fourth Annual Season Opener baseball game at Arboretum Field in Waterford in April. David and Shannon Stock Shuman are living in the DC area. Sharon and Mark Shuman are consultants for R. L. Becks & Associates, a firm specializing in transportation issues. Shannon is an international economist in the import administration area with the Commerce Dept. Their daughter Rosanna is an assistant delight.

Sandi Shahanin received her M.A. in international affairs from Columbia. She has worked at the United Nations and in public relations for the Armenian Church of America and most recently for a corporate art gallery, husband James Leitner trades Eurosdollars by day and studies law by night. They have traveled to West Africa, Baja and the Canadian Rockies.

Barbara Himes and Jon Draper '75 attended her wedding. Inseparable partners, the couple have traveled to West Africa, Baja and the Canadian Rockies.

Sharon and son Jason live in a 240-year-old home in Darien (MA) and are happily raising son David. Himes manages a restaurant in Darien (MA) and is now a graduate student in urban planning at Yale.

Jean Woodbridge Ward is working on a research project for the hematology division of Cornell University Medical School. She lives in New York City.

Samantha Gallagher received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University of Arizona and is now working as the research director at a mental health clinic in New York City.

Susan Shane is a biologist in FL with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, studying manatees. She has been studying the behavior of manatees in the wild for several years.

Kathy Powell Cohn is a communications manager with the Union Trust Bank in Baltimore, responsible for the annual report and various internal publications plus press relations and promotional activities for bank personnel.

Londe Richardson graduated from Yale Medical School in 1978 and is now on the staff at Washington University. He is the director of patient care in the Emergency Department at Washington University Hospital. He and his wife Jamie Norris bought a house in Seattle and enjoy skiing at Banff.

Julia Brumming-Johns has recently moved to Kirkwood, MO, where she is busy remodeling her house and chasing after their toddler.

Faith Spencer received her M.Ed. from Lesley College and taught in private schools in Boston for four years. She now teaches in an elementary public school in New Orleans.

Barbara Smith Noyes is minister of youth at the First Church of Christ in Wethersfield, CT. She received her M.Div. from Yale.

Stephen Riege graduated from UC, Con Law School and is practicing law in New York City. He is the local chaplain of the 1979-80 Heart Fund Drive.

Susan Lastor Rubenstein received the 1979 Mitah Award of the Jewish Family Service for her work on behalf of Russian Jewish refugees. She has been involved in organizing and administering an HRS Russian Resettlement Program in the Stanford area.

Jeanne Stevens is a director of music at the Hingham Baptist Church as well as a full-time member of the staff of Gray Library at Harvard. She has an M.A. in the New England Conservatory of Music. Jeanne gave the inaugural recital on the rebuilt organ of the New Testament Congregational Church in Damariscotta, ME.

Cornelia Gilbert Zevros and husband Gary live in Athens, Greece, where Gary is in medical school.

Sharon Greene Cole received her M.S. from the University of Virginia in 1978. Husband Jim will soon finish his Ph.D. in biology. The Coles live in Woods Hole.

Kate Godfrey Weitman received her B.A. and M.A. from Rhode Island School of Design in 1977 and has been working as the graphic designer for the RI Governor's Energy Office in Providence. Husband Scott is also a RISD graduate.

Jim Hamill is working for Digital Equipment in Mendon, running for the school board, a member of Rotary International and the "Meeting House Players," a local theatre group started by his wife, Nina David Hamill. Jim, Nina, daughter Meg and dogs live in an old farmhouse in Chestertown.

Karin Hemmingsen and husband Louis are busy renovating a house in Medford, MA. Karin is coordinator of a nutrition program for the elderly in a home care corporation in suburban Boston. Louis is a postdoctoral research fellow in biochemistry at MIT.

Sara Hutchinson lives in a small town south of Albuquerque, after having received a degree in anthropology from UNM. She spends most of her time dancing (modern and flamenco) at NU. Other priorities are singing and sunshine.

Scott W. Jerke is an attorney with Fazzone, Nazo and Bailey in Cheshire, CT.

Carol Machado Nalewajk received her M.A. in history from Cambridge University and is now working for the Oregon Historical Society in Portland, Oregon. She was curator of the American Collection at the Children's Museum of Indianapolis. Carol is married to a law student at the University of Virginia.

Cathy Manges Zagos received in the 1974 World Rowing Championships in Lucerne, Switzerland, placing 9th in the world, and rowed at Vesper Boat Club in Philadelphia with Anita DeFrantz and Becky Lehman.

Cathy went to the 1975 World Rowing Championships in Nottingham, England, placing 6th, and was a member of the 1976 U.S. Olympic Team placing 6th in Montreal in the Women's Four. In 1977 Cathy received her B.S. in nursing from U. Penn and moved to Portland, OR.

Janet Morse, Pam Stawickie and Anita DeFrantz all participated in her wedding in 1978. Cathy went to Harvard University, where she was a member of the U.S. National Rowing Team and is currently head nurse in the Coronary Care Unit of Providence Medical Center in Portland.

Douglas Milne left IBM after 5 years of selling computers and has joined the real estate and insurance firm of Shoff-Darby in New Canaan, CT. Doug, wife Sharon and son Jason live in a 240-year-old house in Fairfield, and plan to spend the rest of their lives pursuing the ocean. Sharon manages a restaurant in Darien.

Jane Zebell received her M.Div. from Claremont School of Theology in 1978, and is now serving as the director of the Chapel Hill-Durham AAUW. She is the daughter of Dorothy Pope-Lance.

Josephine Pope-Lance received her M.Div. from Andover Newton Theological School in 1978 and was now ordaining the Unitarian Universalist ministry. She is now minister at the First Unitarian Church of Trenton, NJ.

Juda is a photographer for a commercial studio and does some free lance work.

Judith Viadella is pursuing a master's in psychiatric social work at Smith after having worked for four years with London's Hispanic community in counseling and social services administration. She has recently received a M.A. in psychology from the University of London.

Elena Jefferis is a painter in Seattle and enjoys skiing at Banff.

Sandra Shalihian received her M.A. in International Studies from the University of Arizona and is now working as a senior associate in the Washington office of Shoff-Darby. She has traveled to several offices in the United States and in Europe.

Donna Davis is a graduate student in psychology. She has held several offices in the Chapel Hill-Durham AAUW.

Jeanne Smith is a graduate student in psychology at the University of Arizona. She participated in her wedding in 1978.

Sara has 2 children and is now a graduate student in psychology at the University of Arizona. She participated in her wedding in 1978.

Cathy Manges Zagos is a graduate student in psychology at the University of Arizona. She participated in her wedding in 1978.
Jonathan Gold is Coastal Zone Management Coordinator for the U.S. Dept. of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, in DC.

James Neilton and wife Deborah Faye White '75 live in DC where he is a stockbroker with Dean Witter Reynolds.

Lorenzo Johnson is writing and doing odd jobs in Key West.

Dale Mackerras Chanter-Constans-Gavarry is married and living in Paris.

Mark Grootom is co-producing On Golden Pond, a Broadway comedy, with his father. He plans to present Childe Byron this fall on Broadway. He is also working on his stone carving sculpture for a NYC exhibition at the end of the year.

Andrea Millerd studied dance at Juilliard and was with the Bat Dor Dance Co. in Israel. He married in Israel in 7/78, then returned to SF where he was with the marketing division of Standard Oil. Andrew entered Harvard Law School last fall.

Elissa Goldweitz is practicing law with Hopkins, Sutter, Mirlay, Davis and Coronetti in DC. She enjoys the single, young, professional life and has just purchased a condominium in Arlington.

Amy Guo Hu is married and has two children. She is working on an M.A. in linguistics at Cal. State in Fullerton. Her husband has a real estate business.

Leah L. is a graduate student in occupational therapy at U. Penn. and is now an occupational therapist in southern ME and NH.

D. Renee Michaud Fitch is completing an M.S. in nuclear engineering at Idaho State University. She and her husband Clair have a small farm and raise cows and chickens.

Caroline Kent received an M.S. from Simmons in 5/79 and is science reference librarian at Brandeis.

Pamela Gleason graduated from Tufts School of Medicine in 1978 and is now a pediatric resident at UConn in Farmington and Hartford. She is enjoying the program and even finds time to ski in VT on weekends.

Niki Holtzman has a master's degree in occupational therapy from B.U. and is a therapist for the Cambridge public schools. She and her husband Stephen Salia, a special education teacher, live in Ayer, MA.

Diane Nettles is involved with the women's community in Berkley and works with a Bay Area women's newspaper, Please. She sees Barbara Bull '73 and Patrice Duffy in Berkeley.

Nancy Hummell is doing a teaching internship at the Environmental Inst. of B.U. in Petersburgh, NH. The program combines environmental studies and nature activities for all age groups. In the spring of 1978 Nancy took a two-month trip around the world.

Karen Gordon is director of health education at Princeton University. She is also an educational program training students as peer sex educators and dorm health aides. She also teaches two courses in health education at Princeton's College of Columbia U.

Bruce Garnant and Elizabeth live in Cleveland where they have opened a satellite office of Saturn Constitution Co. They would love to hear from any C.C. alumni in Cleveland.

Lydia Kuyser spent six months living in Brazil. She is now living in Greenwich, CT, and studying jazz piano in NYC.

Luci Heniques is resident manager and research assistant at the Virgin Islands Ecological Research Station at Lameshur Bay, St. John. She lives aboard her present sailboat and spends her free time sailing.


Sarah Deanne Peck will complete her degree at Northern Illinois U. in 1978. Her husband received his Ph.D. in chemical engineering from Princeton.

Naomi Stein Howe is playing the violin and teaching yoga. Husband David is a supervisor at General Dynamics.

Deirdre Rafferty Brennan is Program Director for the National Hemophilia Foundation.

Margaret Hamilton Turkевич lives within walking distance of the beach in Los Angeles. Husband Leonard is an assistant research physician at UCLA.

The class extends its sympathy to the parents of Craig Foster Karlin, who died in August 1979.

Co-correspondents: Julian Bruning-Johns. 82 Heatherbrook Lane, Kirkwood, MO 63122; Carol A. Filice, 22 Benedect Ave., Easchuster, NY 10079; Margaret Hamilton Turkевич, 1906 Seventh St., Apt. 1, Sania Monica, CA 90403

75

BORN: to Howard and Sharon Gibbs Cooper, Deborah Lyn 1/15/80.

Though they hadn't seen each other for five years, it seems as if the Class of '75 had never left Conn. They came from as far as the West Coast to join 60 others from Rough Riders from '75 in the alumni activities so well organized by Virginia Leonhart. Friday proved to be a quiet day with cocktail parties, dinner and a dance held in the new hockey rink. Some of the class members indulged in late night nostalgia by making the familiar drive to Mr. G's.

Saturday brought new arrivals from NY and other parts. After a relaxed lunch at the Harris Green, a softball game was organized in front of Harkness. Nobody was sure whether the purpose was to play ball or to drink beer and catch up on five years of news.

The Sat. night dinner at Anthony's Steam Carriage included second-class food and first-class politicans. Richard Cohn, the reigning class pres., nominated a new group of officers and the class unanimously voted them in. They include: Richard Dryfuss, pres.; Benjamin Polan, treas.; Carin Gordon, class agent; Dena Wolf and Bill Thompson, class correspondents.

Carin Gordon organized an after-dinner party in the living room of Marshall. Little did anyone know that this party set the stage for an all-night revival from which there were few survivors. There were rumors circulating through the hallowed halls of Conn. about the sound of rock music from Marshall. Those in the know swear it was simply horseplay. Other persons weren't so certain and questioned what sort of horses party from sunset to sunrise.

The highlight of the weekend was, of course, the chance to see old friends in good health and successfully pursuing their individual work with the same spirit with which they left Conn five years earlier.

Co-correspondents: Nathan B. Thomson, 42 West 83rd St., Apt. 1B, New York, NY 10024; Dena Wolf, 300 E. 54th St., Apt. 14B, New, NY 10022

76 MARRIED: Marc Gottesdiener to Marsha Faith; Robert (Hubby) Hubscher to Sally Schneider 3/16/80; Barbara Green to Jeff Romata 3/16/80; Thomas B. Chalmers to Patience Merck 7/8; Marion Blatous to Richard Gilman; Katherine (Kacey) Jones to Ken Rudd 12/2/78; Nancy Wanich to Vic Romata.

M.A.: Sarah Hurchenal Parmenter, having received an M.A. in philosophy from Sarah (Sally) Hartigan is developing educational programs for the ME Energy Office while completing progress towards an M.B.A at UConn.

Sarah (Sally) Hartigan is a trebling sales representative for Ford in the Allentown-Bethlehem area.

Nancy Margaret Grant is dancing with the San Diego Ballet Co. Dance Theater Jazz Ensemble and a modern dance company. She received her master's in dance education in 1979 from Iowa U. and is teaching at San Diego State and U.S. International U.

Katherine Ballis graduated in May from Penn. School of Medicine and has started an internship at Presbyterian-U. Penn. Medical Center.

Elizabeth Gregory is a manager of marketing services with Heublein Inc. in Farmington and making progress towards an M.B.A. at UConn.

Jack Clarkson passed the bar last summer and was admitted into practice in CT. He is a lecturer in law at UConn.

Gloria Amodeo is psychologist in the adolescent unit at Nachauch Psychiatric Hospital in Williamstown.

Stuart Cohen received his J.D. from NYU Law School and was admitted to the NY Bar. He is a law research ass't at the Appellate Division of the NY Supreme Court in Brooklyn.

Ann Bodin is working at Southern New England Telephone in the long range planning division in New Haven. She has been working part-time on an M.B.A. and expects to receive it this summer.

Robert (Hubby) Hutscher is consultant for TMI Systems and plans to attend Harvard Business School in Sept. Among the guests at their wedding in Memphis were David Alden, Dana Souchack, Scott Johnson and Peter Somnabad.

Nina George received an M.A. in philosophy from Georgetown and is teaching at Boston College where she is continuing work on her Ph.D. She keeps in touch with Donna Diamond, a certified paralegal in DC.

Sarah (Sally) Hartigan is developing educational programs for the ME Energy Office while completing

Credits

Drawings: Katherine Gould '81

Photographs: Joan J. Kronick '46, 3; Ed Burke '78, 4-9, 14-19; Vivian Segall '73, 7, 12, 14 (bottom), 17 and 18 (top).

35
an M.A. in social ecology. She served as caucus coordinator for Gov. Jerry Brown and was elected to the state primary convention. Sally enjoys living in a small solar cabin in Brunswick, ME.

Marion Blanton is manager and resident chef at Ben Thompson's restaurant in Panhandle Hall Market in Boston. Husband, Richard Gilman, is a pastry chef at the same establishment. Marion received her professional chef's diploma and met her husband while they were both attending gourmet school.

William (Bill) Eldon received his M.A. in German from IN U. and plans to teach in Bonn for another summer. Wife, Beth Dolliver Eldon, is research associate in the Biology Dept. at Indiana. They occasionally see Bernard McMullan.

Barbara Anderson Montgol has given up working at a law firm to be a full time mom to son, Ryan James. She sees it as finally putting her psycho-child development majors to use. They are awaiting word on where husband Jim will be transferred this summer.

Kacey Jones Rudd is an account executive for an ad agency in Savannah. Husband Ken is an industrial relations associate with Great Dane Inc. They traveled to the Bahamas last summer.

Wendy Gohar Wachter was recently promoted as a computer programmer at the Federal Reserve Board. Last summer she and husband John vacationed throughout the U.S. visiting other C.C.rar. In NY they saw Lee Saxton and her husband Skipas as well as Carol Weller Cline and her family.

Andrea Berger Ehrlich is a personnel coordinator with Drake International Systems. Her husband Steve is a statistician. They recently purchased a new home in Cherry Hill, NJ.

Kevon Copeland, having received his law degree, is now enrolled in business school at U. of Pittsburgh. He serves as an academic advisor for the university.

Carol Weller Cline has moved to NYC with husband Dave and son Jeff.

Kenneth Abel, having completed his M.B.A. at UConn, is program coordinator for economic planning in the office of the mayor of Norwalk.

Victoria Price is an administrative assistant for Touche Ross Inc. in Boston.

Pat Dingle is an art teacher for the Prince George, MD, county public school system. She finds time to serve as youth director at a Baptist church where she is coordinating the painting of a mural.

Carol Bowman Grammar just can't stay away from the halls of academia and is starting her doctorate in education in Sept. at the U. of Rochester. In addition to being a training specialist for a private clinic, she has started her own diagnostic practice in learning disorders.


Class notes editor
Mrs. Huber Clark
(Marion Vibert '24)
Box 578, East Main Street
Stockbridge, MA 01262

Nancy Masison will receive her B.S. in food science technology from U. of MA.

Marcia McLean loves her work as a paralegal at Mill Bank, Tweed, Hadley-McKay in the Big Apple; Carole Sullivan, also in the NYC area, works with Manufacturer's Hanover Trust.

Anne McGee, another paralegal, is with Hale & Dorr in Boston.

Carolyn (Lynn) McKelvey is working for the League of Conservation Voters in Philadelphia.

Robert Markowitz is writing and teaching in NY.

Donna Merz is enjoying life in NJ as a photographic stylist for Decorate LTD.

Dorothy Morris, in the Boston area, is employed with Elene's as a dept. manager.

Wisner Murray is a sales trainer with Xerox.

Alexandra Natisio is enjoying the life in NYC as a teacher at a Greek Cathedral school.

Martha Nelson is in the publishing field, employed with a NY law journal.

Meaghan O'Connell is earning a living in Iovison, CT, as a news anchorperson and night reporter for WLS.

Alison M. Pascoe is in the NY area.

Jody Paskow in Miami is enjoying her work as a therapist at Grant Center Hospital.

Elizabeth Paton in Nagoja, Japan, is finding life challenging but interesting as an English teacher at Nagoja International College.

Candace W. Poole can be found in CT working with the mentally retarded.

Kate Powerman and Elizabeth Rapp both continue to work hard in the field of anthropology. Kate is in the grad school at Chicago and Elizabeth at Columbia.

Joan Prescott is presently with the N.E. Telephone Co., Boston, as a market administrator.

Michael Proctor is employed in the computer field with a real estate industrial supply company.

Ellen R. Pulda and Danielle Williams are both employed at Bloomimgdale's as assistant buyers.

Lisa Rinaldi lives in Boston and works at Harvard Law School.

David Rosenberg is doing research titled: "100 Bars with Character." Results indicate that the Dutch and the Birdseye, both popular among C.C. students, rank tops.

Judy Rubin, involved with theatrical activities, has made her debut at the Dutch Tavern in New London. She is also a nursing aide at Camelot Convalescent Home in New London.

Nina Sadowsky is an assistant editor at Madison Ave., Magazine in NYC.

Kathryn (Kit) Schaeffer, enjoying life as a graduate student at NYU, occasionally sneaks in some ballet and lacrosse.

Lucy Sloman is employed in the Decorate Arts Center in Boston.

Charles Sorrentino continues the life of a student, working towards his M.A. in clinical psychology in Hartford.

David Stern is studying law at Columbia, traveled to London in Jan. and met up with Margaret Phinney who is doing a super job in a small art gallery.

Cynthia Stone is assistant manager in the life department of Brewer and Lord Insurance Agency in Charlestown, MA.

Diane Wade travels back and forth to her teaching job in Hingham, MA.

Nina Weinstock is living with Terry Hazard, a C.C. roommate, in Philadelphia. Both enjoy the teaching field.

Debra Wexler and Sarah Blake are trying to beat the cost of living in Cambridge. Debbie enjoys her work with Crimson Travel Service in Harvard Square.

Mary Wright is a researcher for the Academy for Contemporary Problems in DC and tends bar in her spare time.

Carol Van is working hard as ever on her M.S. in research measurement and evaluation at So. CT State College, New Haven.

Co-correspondents: Claire Quan, 31 Clifton St., Worcester, MA 01610; Alison Holland, 514 E. 82nd St., Apt. 5E, New York, NY 10028.
TONY SHERIDAN '74

HOME: Quaker Hill, Connecticut
BORN: March 1945, Oldcastle, County Meath, Ireland
PROFESSION: Director of Personnel at C.C.
Former plumber/steamfitter and town planner.
VOLUNTEER: Democratic Town Committee, Thames Science Center Board, United Way campaign manager, two-term president of New London Labor Council.
HONORS: Watson Fellowship and Aspen Institute Fellowship to study worker participation in community decision-making in Norway and Sweden.
HOBBIES: Traditional Irish music, singing, bicycling, collecting hats, tennis, playing accordion.
FAMILY: Married to Margaret Keenan Sheridan '67, Associate Professor at C.C. Two children.
QUOTE: “My contribution to C.C. represents a small payment for what Connecticut College gave me: an opportunity to believe in myself and in my potential.”