President of Connecticut College

CLAIRE L. GAUDIANI '66
Claire Lynn Gaudiani ’66 is Connecticut College’s eighth president and the first alumna president in the college’s 77-year history. She took office July 1, 1988, after serving as the acting associate director of the Joseph H. Lauder Institute for Management and International Studies at the University of Pennsylvania, where she was also a Senior Fellow in Romance Languages. Dr. Gaudiani is a scholar of 17th-century French literature and has just completed her fourth book. She holds an M.A. and a Ph.D. from Indiana University.

Dr. Gaudiani’s efforts on behalf of higher education have brought her national attention. She is a former member of the National Board of the National Endowment for the Humanities, and she currently serves on the board of the Hazen Foundation. Dr. Gaudiani is also a consultant for the Dana, the Exxon Education, and the Rockefeller Foundations. She received the Connecticut College Medal in 1987 and was one of eight alumni to be elected to the Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa when the college celebrated the 50th anniversary of that organization in 1985.

She is married to David Burnett, associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and director of the College of General Studies at the University of Pennsylvania. They have two children: Graham, 18, and Maria, 13.

Ellen Bettmann: Claire, I know that you are very positive about your experience at Connecticut College. You feel you were nurtured and challenged by the College. I wonder if you’d like to talk about the ways your education at Connecticut College has helped shape your career and your personal life.

Claire Gaudiani: Connecticut College confirmed my career direction and affirmed the values with which I was raised. My experience at CC convinced me that people who teach could shape the future. I decided on an academic career. I watched the faculty who taught me with great commitment both challenge and nurture my ideas. They encouraged me to believe I could take responsibility for the quality of life in my own society. As a young woman, I saw my teachers as courageous intellectuals who were willing to make heavy demands on students to think and to write clearly, to argue well, to pursue knowledge, to take a stand and act. There was a wonderful strictness at Conn that made us all work hard. Those are the values I have taken with me into my own teaching, research and administrative work.

EB That’s an interesting notion that you see strictness as part of the nurturing process. A lot of people would see those two as antithetical.

CG We need to call young people to a code of self-discipline, which will be their best asset as they get out
on their own in life. Sometimes in our efforts to affirm them, we neglect to encourage young people to bite the bullet and work harder, to put out an extra effort. Sometimes adults are too busy to insist on, and supervise, the highest quality work. We have become a bit comfortable. I came from a home where I was expected to do my best all of the time, and when I came to CC that was reinforced. Plenty of times, I discussed papers with faculty members and they patiently showed me where my work was less than stellar and how it could improve. They were helping me to see how to form and achieve higher expectations of myself. They asked me questions that I learned to ask myself as I progressed through college. They helped me craft better thinking about literature, biology, history, and philosophy. Many times since 1966 I have gone back to those faculty offices in my mind to hear a faculty member say, "You didn't do your best work on this draft, this looks more like a second draft than a final draft." I have heard those words at night alone when I have been writing various books and articles. Those words helped me to demand more of myself. I think that is what young people still need from us—they need us to give them the voices that they'll continue to hear years from now. And that's hard for some of us. It is tempting to make young people comfortable now, but then, they'll hear no voices later on.

**EB** In your senior year, you were the head of Religious Fellowship. I wonder if that job, that leadership position, had some influence on your adult life.

**CG** Oh, it certainly did. One of the most obvious ways was that I participated in college government. I had been editor of my high school newspaper, but the opportunity to assume leadership in college helped me understand how to shape decisions and actions from ideas. I also had numerous opportunities to speak publicly in chapel and colloquia. Since then, I have given many speeches. Those early experiences of hearing my voice all alone in that big chapel were certainly an important beginning for me. Also, my work with that particular organization was a way for me to express who I was and to discover how to be different, to be myself, and still fit in. I was the first Roman Catholic ever elected to that office. Several years earlier, the first Roman Catholic had been elected president of the U.S. and I felt in some tiny way like a continuing trail blazer. The office also gave me an opportunity to bring voices forward. Social justice issues have been a interest of mine since. I have remained involved in minority concerns and the challenges of urban poverty and education.

**EB** How has your selection of a life in academe shaped you?

**CG** I am very tuned in to the world of ideas and ideals. I love to read and discuss ideas. Academics are encouraged to develop a critical eye—whatever you read and whatever you think, you submit to scrutiny, to analysis, to criticism. We simply don't take much at face value. I have always looked with a critical eye on the society around us and asked myself if this is the best we can do and be.

**EB** You have taught, held fellowships, and written four books, so it's understood that you will fit in well with the faculty. How do you think you're going to fit into the staff and the administration?

**CG** My work at the Lauder Institute has been intensely administrative. I have had to design and implement strategies to make the Institute's vision a reality. I have worked hard with staff in raising funds. The Institute has given me a splendid opportunity to see all of the pieces fitting together, working together, both with faculty and administration. I have learned to work collegially, but still not to lose sight of a vision—to work intensively, but not to leave people behind.

**EB** Your mention of faculty raises another question. Is it going to be difficult for you to be President in a sui-
... alumni are the ultimate, the final expression of the College's achievement in the world.

ting where your own teachers are still faculty members? How do you think it will feel for them?

CG I feel a special sense of responsibility to the College because of all that the faculty gave to me. I feel like a daughter coming home to lead the family enterprise. The personal support and encouragement of my teachers and deans has made me know I am ready to accept the stewardship of the institution. I will continue to learn, not only from the faculty who taught me, but from other faculty and staff. I expect that they will be able to learn something from me, and that they will be willing to. It all feels very natural and appropriate.

EB Are you going to have to make adjustments now that the college is coed?

CG I don't think so. American society has become coed. So many professions, including my own, have become coed since 1966. My own family is boy and girl, and their schools are coed, and my own students have been both male and female since I began to teach. It probably would be more unnatural for me to go to a women's college than it is for me to come back to a coed Connecticut College.

EB Why did you take this job—what was it about the job that seemed appealing to you?

CG Well, it's something I struggled with, because I was very happy and challenged by my work at Penn. But I love Connecticut College, and as I spoke about this opportunity to people who have guided my career, they ratified my sense that I was ready to take a major leadership step. They said I would have an opportunity both to help to bring an institution to its next level of achievement, and also to continue to set national models of excellence. It was ultimately the faculty on the Search Committee who convinced me that the College was ready both to achieve a new profile for itself and to take some responsibility for creating a national model of excellence—that Connecticut was ready for me. I also was attracted to the College's strengths. It is in solid financial shape, has splendid incoming classes each year, has an extraordinary faculty, and is poised to enter a whole new phase of its history—a national leadership role.

EB What immediate tasks lie ahead to begin to take that leadership role?

CG The most obvious is continued work with the faculty to strengthen undergraduate education. We need to review some of the things we did in the 60s and consider doing those again. We need to make courses more demanding. We have to reconsider comprehensive examinations. We need to support more student research, particularly in the sciences and social sciences. We need to create a national model of excellence in international education and the liberal arts. We need to take serious responsibility for increasing diversity in American education. These are tasks that can be pursued best in a small, liberal arts college, where the community of inquiry can operate most intensively. All of its members are able to see and know each other—a feat that is impossible on a large university campus. Part of what makes the College exciting to me at this point is that these improvements can be made for Conn's own benefit, and for the benefit of the national effort to strengthen American education. Many institutions will not be able to create national examples. They simply will brace themselves for the future. At Connecticut, we will help to shape it.

EB What are some of your major off-campus goals?

CG Well, one of my critical goals is to engage my fellow alumni more centrally in the work of the College and in each other's lives. We are vitally important to each other. I want alumni to discover more ways in which their colleague alumni can continue to be a part of their adult lives—ways in which they can participate more specifically in the life of the on-campus College community. I have suggested that the Alumni Association develop sets of professional societies. For instance, alumni societies in law and government, business and finance, education, health and medicine, the arts, and social service would permit alumni in the same careers to help each other develop, advance or relocate their careers, assist the seniors with first job placements or with graduate school admissions. Members could expand summer internships for the current undergraduates.

EB I'm glad to hear some specific goals that go beyond faculty and students to include the alumni.

CG After my first meeting with the Alumni Association Executive Board, I recommended to the board of trustees that the College's mission statement be amended to recognize the importance of alumni. The board accepted this suggestion. The mission statement now concludes with the observation that alumni are the ultimate, the final expression of the College's achievement in the world. We are the fulfillment of the College's goal in the world as we move about our personal and professional lives. That thought will remain foremost in my mind as the first alumna president.

EB Right now, the chairwoman of the board of trustees, the president of the College, and the president
of the Alumni Association all are graduates from the mid-60s. Do you see any particular significance to this, or any mark that you think may have been left because of that common bond?

**CG** I think that we are women who have experienced one of the most extraordinary periods of change in America's history. We entered college in that quiet period of the post-Eisenhower, early-Kennedy years. We understood that calm and solid "Donna Reed" society, and in the midst of that calmness, all hell broke loose. Political and economic changes, a devastating war, and the destabilization of society by both the sexual revolution and the drug culture coincided with an extraordinary change in opportunity for women and the development of the civil rights movement. I think in many cases, we find as we look back that we chose to be the women we have become. We have had to exert special energy to forge change in ourselves and in society. Interestingly enough, in the case of each of the three of us, we also preserved a major chunk of the traditional life that we grew up with: the three of us married, the three of us have children. We have lived the motto that's been chosen for my inaugural year: tradition and innovation.

**EB** Are we the women who feel we can have it all?

**CG** I think perhaps we are the women who know that we can't have it all, but we and our husbands have much more than any other generation. We know that we must make extraordinary compromises on a daily basis, that we don't do as many things as well, as perfectly as our mothers did. Yet, we participate in public life in many ways that they didn't and couldn't. And we rejoice at the opportunity to help shape our society. I don't think any of us is ashamed of the fact that we are enjoying our children tremendously, that we love our husbands, and enjoy our marriages. But we've made countless personal sacrifices.

I think that our understanding of the difficulty of combining career and family has made us even more respectful of the decision of other women to pursue one or the other and not both. What is so refreshing is the increasing tolerance toward people's choices. Many of us chose to concentrate our attention differently in different stages of our lives. Things aren't perfect, but we have had options that were not available to the previous generation. I think our generation has a lot in common with other generations of pioneer women. Together we are settling new territory. But the lands we are settling are not in a new geography. They're in a new social frame—a society where now 50-40 percent of the medical, law and MBA school students are women. The implications for all of society are enormous. We are clearing new paths, building bridges, removing obstacles in our way. And it is just as rigorous and tiring and dangerous for us as it was for families that set off in ships to arrive on our shores centuries ago. There are just as many casualties as there were for the families that set out across this vast land to settle the Midwest and the Far West in covered wagons.

*Many institutions ... simply will brace themselves for the future. At Connecticut, we will help to shape it.*

Connecticut College President Claire L. Gaudiani '66
Dear Alumni:

I am happy to respond to the invitation of Caroline Crosson '82, the new editor of the Alumni Magazine, to write a “President's Page” for each issue of the magazine. On this page, I will report on activities on campus and on my various travels around the country.

I look forward to meeting and working with many of you in the forthcoming months and years. As an alumna, I share with you a strong desire to see Connecticut College keep step with the rapid changes taking place in our society, and at the same time preserve the nurturing, traditional values that we learned as students here.

I invite you all to attend the Inauguration on October 1 to launch the College as it takes on a larger role in American education. We are planning a stimulating day; the inaugural address by Richard Lyman, former President of the Rockefeller Foundation and Director of International Studies at Stanford University, will be followed by afternoon seminars that will focus on liberal arts for the 21st century. I urge you to attend so that we can celebrate our college together. I hope to see you there!

Sincerely,

Claire Gaudiani '66
President
One of my critical goals is to engage my fellow alumni more centrally in the work of the College and in each other's lives. We are vitally important to each other.
in the proximate future to accommodate my new post at Connecticut. These moves aren’t easy. They involve enormous sacrifice and uncertainty. But I believe that when you favor the unit you increase the chance that the unit stays strong. So far in our case, this has been true. But don’t misunderstand me. I don’t think success in marriage or career occurs because of any individual’s or couple’s brilliant planning. A great deal of how well things turn out is simply the result of good luck, good health, and good humor.

**EB** And maybe in part, a commitment to continuing the struggle, whether it is a personal or a professional struggle—a notion of the importance of seeing something through.

**CG** Yes, I think you’re coming back to what we talked about in the beginning, and that is self-discipline, and you’re quite right—it contributes heavily to personal stability, a stronger family life and probably to a stronger career path.

**EB** What personal weakness do you feel you are going to have to overcome to be a successful president?

**CG** I am congenitally impatient, and to make things worse, I’ve been living in an urban setting in a big university in a very charged environment at the Wharton School and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Penn. Even in that naturally fast-paced environment, I found myself impatient to make progress occur. I think one of the things I will need to work on is patience. I will need to remember to pace myself to ensure that we are making progress toward new institutional goals in ways that are comfortable for at least most of the College community.

**EB** What is your notion of success, what do you consider success?

**CG** For me, success is “making it better.” I like to help individuals and groups achieve the best expression of their capacities, to feel that their contribution and their very being is having a positive impact. That’s why I wanted to teach, why I love teaching and want to continue. That’s why I have accepted the opportunity to serve as a college president. “Making it better” usually entails both service and leadership in dynamic combinations. Most people have more to give than they have the opportunity to give. Someone who can be a good teacher and a good leader is someone who understands how to help people express more of the best they have to give. Success, for me, is being that kind of person.

**EB** What are your outside interests when you are not being an administrator, an academic, a spouse or a mother?

**CG** In the shreds of the day that remain, I like to run, and have even been in a 10-mile race. Of course, I finished right ahead of the cardiac post-op unit, but I did finish the race. I also enjoy playing touch football, and have played for several seasons on a coed team. One thing I hope we’ll do at Connecticut is to expand coed sports. I also have lifted weights for six years. Besides sports, I like to sing. My husband is a splendid pianist, and I am a very modestly endowed soprano. When no one else is home, he and I give in wantonly to bouts with Puccini and Verdi arias, and selections from Handel, Bach and Beethoven.

**EB** What is your greatest achievement? Or do you see your presidency as the greatest achievement to date?

**CG** Well, until I feel I have made the Connecticut College community feel its own strength through what we do together, I won’t feel as though my presidency is an achievement. It certainly is the greatest opportunity of my life, second to my marriage and my children. But I do see it as an opportunity, and not yet as an achievement. In terms of achievements, I’m very satisfied by the success of my Academic Alliances project. In 1981, I started this project which brings school and college faculty who teach the same discipline in the same local area into communities of scholars. The Alliance groups meet monthly to pursue academic interests as colleagues. Now, between 5,000 and 7,000 faculty members in all disciplines across the country are part of the Alliance project—there are almost 200 Alliance groups. They have never received any money to continue their work together. I gave them a plan and encouragement, and I feel content to have gotten that many people to cooperate with each other. This project helped me fulfill my goal of “making it better.” I am also very proud of what we did at the Lauder Institute. The achievements of those MBA/MA students, and the changes they will make in American as well as international corporate life, will live on as a testimony to the importance of combining arts and sciences disciplines with professional degree programs at the graduate level. That program has created a national model that is making a difference in hundreds of institutions across the country. I count it as a satisfying achievement.

**EB** When I listen to you talk, Claire, it makes me remember again how much courage it takes to have a particular vision and act on it. It takes courage to say “I have conviction about this. I think this can work,” and then to go about setting in place the strategy to ensure success. I have never been prouder of being an alumna.

**CG** You’re very generous. It has meant a great deal to me to have so many letters from alumni, faculty, staff and students. This encouragement has made me feel that the time is right to pursue the vision I have talked about. The community is ready for the international studies program that alumni will all be hearing more about, and the minority students’ summer institutes project. The faculty is ready to pursue the president’s seminar on the liberal arts, and to pursue the funded summer research programs in the sciences and social sciences. This extraordinary community is ready to move with me.
It was cold and rainy for Reunion '88 but spirits were not dampened. More than 700 alumni and their guests returned to the College. The class of 1943 had the highest percentage of returning alums while the class of 1983 had the most graduates at reunion.

The alumna who came the farthest was Nancy Holbrook Ayers '63, who came from Tokyo. There were 33 Sykes Society members who made the trip back to Connecticut.

*Reunion Photos by Meredith Drake '83*
Right: Proving they aren't tired 10 years after graduation, the class of '78 organized a "two laps around campus" road race Sunday morning.

Above: Glenn Dreyer, the director of the Connecticut Arboretum, and Ann Grocher Wheeler '34 listen intently to Botany professor emeritus Richard Goodwin's description of delights to be found in the Arboretum.

Right: Saying goodbye until next reunion are Lisa Tropp '83 and Gregg Hartung '83.
A two-year study seeks to understand why Conn is hailed as a model.

The Success of Coeducation at Conn

By Lisa Broujas '90

It is Friday the 13th, the last day of classes for the year, and I am sitting on the balmy, sunlit balcony of Plant dormitory. (We college students find that the rich rays of the sun stimulate our sometimes frozen brain cells.) The sound of both men and women relaxing in the quad reverberates off the walls of the dorms. Some students are throwing a Frisbee back and forth, others are lying on blankets studying economics. The farthest thing from anyone's mind down there is that this school was once Connecticut College for Women. Many men don't know that 20 years ago if they had wanted to visit someone at this school they would have been allowed into the rooms only on Sunday afternoons, and even then it would have been with one foot on the floor and the door left ajar.

Conn's departure from the single sex, formal setting has been noted as an exceptionally smooth transition in comparison to other colleges that have gone coed, and College officials are asked quite often for advice by other colleges that are just beginning the process. But the question of "what did Connecticut College do right?" is not so easily answered. As a result, a coeducation study committee was formed recently to answer the question of what the College did at the time and why it has worked so well.

The committee now is looking for nearly $200,000 in grants to support the study. If it is funded, said Susan Amussen, assistant history professor and committee member, the study will continue for the next two years with most of the work taking place in the 1989-90 academic year. That year there will be a visiting faculty member appointed to study coeducation at Conn, and an interdisciplinary seminar on Gender in Higher Education will be offered. Seminar students not only will read but also will research; history students researching archives, anthropology students collecting oral histories, sociology students administering surveys.

Among the questions the study plans to answer are: what was the role of faculty, students, administrators and alumnae in opting for coeducation?; how has coeducation changed the College?; what has been the response to these changes?; and how has coeducation affected the educational environment? When completed, the study will be the focus of a national conference on coeducation to be given in the autumn of 1990, 20 years after the first men entered Conn.

"What we hope to do is not only understand our own experience but also help educators and scholars understand more clearly the impact of gender on all kinds of learning for men and women. This should make our study of interest to women's schools which are now admitting men and to men's schools admitting women, and even to schools which have been coed for a long time," Amussen said.
Stephen Delmold, the first male undergraduate on the Connecticut College campus in 1969, registers for classes.

A look back by some of those involved in the transition gives some early clues to the College’s success and the results of coeducation.

Among New England schools such as Vassar, Wesleyan, Yale, Trinity and Skidmore, “We were one of the first to go coed,” said Jane Bredeson, now secretary of the College and in 1969 assistant associate admissions director. But the move wasn’t made quickly.

“Coeducation was talked about for a long time. It wasn’t a precipitous decision,” said Bredeson. “The decision was made because we were attracting fewer and fewer women students.” As Connecticut College relies heavily on student fees for maintaining the school, something had to be done to keep the school from being hurt economically. Also, as Gertrude Noyes, dean of the College in 1969 pointed out, “top quality women were electing to go to coed schools.”

Noyes believes coeducation was an inevitable and beneficial change for the College. She explained that the original reason for founding Connecticut College was that no men’s colleges in the area were admitting women.

“There was a general attitude that women couldn’t do the work, but by the late 60s that attitude disappeared,” Noyes said. She added that the single sex college created an “artificial barrier” since men and women could get
together socially on weekends but not intellectually in the classrooms.

Charles E. Shain was President during the change. "At that moment it was the wave of the future with the colleges with which we were associated," he said. To get feedback on the proposed move, students, faculty, trustees, alumnae and administration members were polled. The idea of coeducation appealed to a lot of people at the same time, Shain recalled.

"We took a chance by asking all graduates with whom we were in close touch," he said. "The questions we asked were 'would you continue to give to the school and would you send a son or daughter to the school if it was coed?'" About 82 percent of the alumnae questioned either had positive or indifferent responses with only 18 percent giving negative answers, Shain said.

Tony Sheridan '74, director of personnel and one of the first male students, believes a strong reason for confidence in the coeducation decision was President Shain. "Shain was a great motivator. People liked him, trusted him and wanted to side with him," Sheridan said.

Credit for the success of coeducation is given also to the men who came to the College. "Certainly it was a success because of the young men who came here. They have continued to support the College and to distinguish themselves," said Bredeson.
The first coed class entered Connecticut College in September, 1969. Photo by Philip A Bisculi. courtesy of the Connecticut College Archives

“We never accepted men who were poor quality . . . They took their work seriously,” Noyes said. “We fought for that from the beginning because we wanted to maintain a high standing of the College.”

Sheridan pointed out that “the school committed itself to quality growth rather than rushing in trying to get a 50-50 class. Other schools rushed it.” And he credited Jeanette Hersey, admissions dean at the time, with doing an excellent job. The first few men were mainly from the area and they came because they were “familiar with the quality education they knew they would get.” Laughing, Sheridan added, “it certainly wasn’t sports” that attracted the men.

Jay Levin ’73, now a lawyer and one of New London’s state representatives, was a member of the first coed class. He said the main reasons for his coming to Conn were the substantial financial aid he was offered and the strong academic standing of the school. “I fell in love with the place,” he said. He believes that coeducation was crucial to the College’s advancement and that without it, Connecticut College might not have become “a premier college in the nation.”

“Its reputation has grown exponentially. It is always nice to have a degree that appreciates in value,” he said. “I think it has reached levels that were unanticipated.”

Though the name of the College was more recognizable when it was Connecticut College for Women and people now sometimes confuse it with the University of Connecticut, Bredeson said the academic reputation has been on the increase. So has the College’s popularity.
For the 88-89 academic year, the yield of students accepted has jumped, said Claire K. Matthews, dean of admissions. Of 1,405 students accepted, 515 deposited for enrollment when the admissions office only expected 450. With the enrollment now nearly 50 percent men, Matthews said the College is doing well in comparison to other schools. Though many alumnae valued their education at an all-women's college and did not want to see Conn coed, Matthews believes Connecticut College survived because it made the choice of coeducation from a position of strength. Matthews explained that unlike other schools which have made the decision to go coed only after enrollments or the quality of students declined, Conn went coed while its reputation was strong.

The change has not been without its negative side, however. Among the casualties has been the condition of the dorms. "The beautiful and elegant furniture in the living rooms was either destroyed or removed before it was destroyed," said Peggy Sheridan '67, an associate professor of child development.

Coeducation also has affected women's positions in leadership roles, said Amussen. When the College was single sex, women had to assume the leadership roles, but in recent years student politics and offices have been dominated by men.

Perhaps the most visible changes can be seen just by looking around campus. When men were accepted to Connecticut College, meals changed, a few departments grew stronger, the social life perked up and the atmosphere became more natural. If I had been sitting on my balcony 20 years ago, I'm not sure what I would have heard down below in the quad. But according to the cheerful sounds I hear now, the rise in applications, and the positive responses from alumni on the other end of the phone during a recent phonathon, Connecticut College—for men and women—seems to be thriving more than ever.

Alumni interested in contributing to the study should contact Jane Bredeson.
Do you think top athletes go only to big schools? Think again.

Connecticut's Alumni Athletes Hit the Big Time

BY MARC LAPLACE '88

Sure, I know UCONN, that's a good school. You've got some soccer team there, don't you? How many times does a Connecticut College student hear a comment similar to this after telling someone he attends Connecticut College?

"No, it's not UCONN, it's Connecticut College in New London." That often clears it up a little but not enough.

"Oh, New London. I know New London, that's where the Coast Guard Academy is. They play some great football at the Coast Guard. Hey, how is your football team at UCONN doing?"

"No, it's not UCONN, it's Conn College and our football team is...we don't even have a football team."

A conversation like this one certainly can be frustrating. Deep in the hearts of some who attend the college with the one-humped mascot, there is a longing for the Camels of Connecticut College to get the type of attention in athletics that the Huskies of UCONN or the Bears of the Coast Guard always seem to receive.

Though many of Conn's athletic teams have earned national rankings and many Conn athletes have achieved individual honors, the athletic spotlight has been elusive for Conn.

"Our athletic program is relatively new compared to schools like UCONN," explained Athletic Director Charles Luce. "That's why we don't get the type of recognition that some of the other schools get. The philosophy here at Conn is that we don't want the recognition in athletics if it is going to come at the expense of what the College is really for, the academics. Academics come first and we're not willing to compromise that."
“The situation has worked for us over the years. Athletes find that they can do it our way and still have a great deal of success. Our alumni are proof of that.”

Here then is a sampling of some of Conn’s alumni athletes.

New London, CT, 1978:
Sophomore Jim Cabana of the Connecticut College Soccer Team leads his team to a 2-0 overtime win over Middlebury College in the E.C.A.C. semifinals before Conn loses a close 1-0 match to Colby in the finals.

St. Louis, MO, 1987: The United States National Soccer Team needs a three goal win over Canada to advance to the final round of qualifying for the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. Jim Gabarra scores the third goal for the US as they beat Canada 3-0. One year later, Gabarra and the National Team earn an Olympic berth.

“People hear about what Jim has done and they call me up and say ‘that’s your boy, he’s really made it.’”

—Soccer Coach Bill Leung

“No one expected us to do what we did in either of those games,” Gabarra ’81 said. “At Conn, nobody expected us to make it to the finals and we did; nobody thought that the US could beat Canada and we did. We surprised a lot of people.”

Perhaps more surprising to some is that a former soccer standout at Fitch Senior High School in Groton would attend Connecticut College rather than a big name soccer school.

Of his decision, Gabarra said simply, “When I chose Conn College it was because of the academics more so than the soccer.” Gabarra, who in addition to training for the Olympics is a member of the Los Angeles Lazers of the Major Indoor Soccer League, added, “I was considering other schools but I wanted to get the best education I could get.”

He played for the American Soccer League Champion Detroit Express in 1982, and as a member of the Louisville Thunders, he was named “Most Valuable Player” in the 1986 American Indoor Soccer
Association playoffs.

Gabarra graduated as Conn's all-time leading scorer with 112 career points (43 goals, 26 assists), a mark that wasn't surpassed until 1987. Still, Gabarra seems most proud of something he didn't do at college.

"I'm glad that I didn't make the mistake of leaving college early. I am glad that I graduated," he said. After graduation, Gabarra decided he wanted to play professional soccer.

"If I was going to try it, I had to try it then," Gabarra says, "It took a little longer than I thought it would. But I was persistent and it paid off."

During this year's indoor season, Gabarra led the Los Angeles Lazers to the second best record in the Major Indoor Soccer League. He appeared in every game, finished fourth in the league in scoring with 26 goals and tied a league record with six short-handed goals. After the Lazers lost in the first round of the playoffs, Gabarra rejoined the US National Team and was a key player as the US qualified for the 1988 Summer Olympics.

During this past summer, Gabarra and the National Team competed in an extensive schedule of training and competition, including the President's Cup Tournament held in Korea during June. This event featured several of the teams which will play in the Olympics. After competing in France in early July, Gabarra returned to Connecticut to face the Polish National Team in Hartford.

Connecticut College soccer coach Bill Lessig couldn't be prouder of his former player, and uses him as a role model for prospective players. "People hear about what Jim has done and they call me up and say 'that's your boy, he's really made it.' I'm extremely proud of him," Lessig said. "I ask every prospective player 'can you reach the top of the game at a Division III school?' If they hesitate, I pull out the article about Jim's goal against Canada. Not everybody who comes to this school is out to get that but he has shown that if you want it, you can get it here."

Gabarra agreed. "I was able to develop my skills at Conn," he said. "There was a good atmosphere for me to find myself as a player and find out what I could do. There wasn't that added pressure to always win. It just goes to show you that it doesn't matter what school you go to. If you're good enough, and work hard enough, you'll get what you deserve."

New London, CT 1971: While walking in front of the Crozier-Williams Student Center, Conn College sophomore Anita DeFrantz is recruited by crew coach Bart Gul long. He takes one look at her and says "you'd be perfect for rowing." She joins the team.

Montreal, Canada, 1976: Anita DeFrantz of the United States walks into Olympic Stadium for the opening ceremonies of the 1976 Games. DeFrantz goes on to win a bronze medal in rowing.

"I was drawn to the water," said DeFrantz '74 of one of her reasons for attending Connecticut College. "I grew up in Indiana, and when it came time to choose a college, I wanted to go the farthest place east that I could."

DeFrantz was one of the charter members of the Conn women's crew program and explained that "in those days it was a big deal if we even made it to a race."

The team made it and so has DeFrantz. Despite being demoted from varsity to j.v. in her senior year, DeFrantz's rowing career began to blossom after graduation. When she entered the University of Pennsylvania Law School in September, 1974, she also became involved with the Vesper Boat Club in Philadelphia and began training for the Olympics. Between 1975 and 1980, DeFrantz, as a member of various boats, won an Olympic bronze medal and also won national championships six times. She won a silver medal at the World Championships in 1978.

Her athletic involvement did not stop there. In 1980 she was a major force behind the opposition to the US Olympic boycott. Because of her "fight to protect the rights of the athletes to compete," DeFrantz in 1980 was awarded the Bronze of the Olympic Order by the International Olympic Committee. She is the only US woman to receive this award.

After training for the 1980 games and not being able to compete, DeFrantz felt that "that was it" in terms of her training for future Olympics. But her Olympic involvement continued. She was vice-president in charge of operations of the Olympic Villages for the 1984 Summer Olympics, was named one of two US members to the International Olympic Committee, and last year was named president of the Amateur Athletic Foundation in Los Angeles—something she calls "a wonderful responsibility to make sure that others have the opportunity to compete in athletics."

"Conn College has a great deal to do with my success," said DeFrantz, who was a member of the College's Board of Trustees for 14 years. "Aside from the clear academic preparation it provides, the College also helps its students develop the fundamentals in sport and education which lead to success."

"You have to be willing to take a risk if you want to succeed," DeFrantz said. I took a risk that day outside of Cro by joining the crew team, and I've taken many risks since then. Conn College challenges its students to take these kinds of risks."

Gabarra and DeFrantz are just two of Conn's athletes who have learned to take these kinds of risks, and who have succeeded. There are more, including Jan Merrill '80, a world-class runner who, while
attending Conn held every American women's record from the 1,500 to the 5,000 meters, and who represented the College at the World University Games in Mexico City in 1979.

Other highlights of Merrill's career include two gold medals at the Pan American Games, a silver at the World Cross Country Championships and the establishment of a US record in the 1,500 meters at the 1976 Olympics. She holds 14 national titles and has been a member of more than 25 US teams. "I've always been proud of Conn College," Merrill said. It has a good academic environment. I wanted to stay close to home and Conn was nearby. And even though there wasn't an organized running program when I was there, everybody was supportive and tried to help me."

Merrill returned to Conn last year to get her teaching certificate and is now teaching math part time at Mitchell College and coaching women's track at Waterford High School. With a bothersome hip injury behind her, she looks forward to resuming competition in the fall.

Conn's athletes also have made themselves known on the water. Peter Shope '84 and Tom Olson '85 were attracted to Conn because of its sailing program and the neighboring facilities at the Coast Guard. "When I came to Conn, sailing was just a club," Shope recalls. "It came a long way in the four years that I was a student."

Much of that progress was due to Shope. As team captain, Shope spent much of his first two years at Conn establishing the sailing program. Between his sophomore and junior years he took a year off to train for the 1982 Laser Class World Championships, in which he finished 57th out of approximately 350 sailors. When Shope returned to Conn he went on to win the New England Single-Handed Championship and to place seventh in the National Single-Handed Championship. Before graduating, he put together a constitution for the sailing team and later returned to coach the team for one season.

This past July, Shope suffered a back injury before the Summer Olympic trials and was denied an Olympic berth despite an impressive ninth place out of 42 in the Finn Class trials in Marblehead, MA. Prior to the trials, Shope placed 18th at the World Championships in Brazil in February, finishing second of six Americans.

"Being involved with sailing at Conn gave me the opportunity to deal with a lot of people who were working toward the same goal. Helping to start the team taught me a lot about running an organization, which helped me to organize my Olympic campaign," Shope said.

Olsen, who teamed with URI graduate Ed Adams, won the Star World Championships last year. The pair lost their Olympic bid last July at the Star Class Olympic trials in San Diego, finishing sixth out of 28 on a course marked by unfavorable weather conditions.

Olsen said he was attracted to Conn because it gave him a chance to sail. "Big people are often at a disadvantage in sailing. Because of my weight (6'4", 200 lbs) I might not have been able to sail in college..."
Irene Fertlik said, "We ran our own team. We had to work out everything by ourselves and we were able to learn a great deal from this and become very successful.

"Sure, there might be more established programs at other schools, but Conn offers you other advantages. If you work hard and you want to do it, you can do it from anywhere. I'm glad that I started at Conn."

Last spring, Olson and Adams were voted the Olympic Committee's Athletes of the Year for yachting.

Of his Conn experience, Olson said, "We ran our own team. We had to work out everything by ourselves and we were able to learn a great deal from this and become very successful.

"Sure, there might be more established programs at other schools, but Conn offers you other advantages. If you work hard and you want to do it, you can do it from anywhere. I'm glad that I started at Conn."
Round and About

New College Trustees Elected

The Connecticut College Board of Trustees has elected four new trustees, all of whom are Conn graduates. Elected were: Elizabeth McGuire Enders '62; Elizabeth Stuart Kruidenier '48; Lindsey Crawford Miller '75; and Carol Jean Ramsey '74.

The Board also elected Paul Hyde '88, a Young Alumni Trustee; and William Miner, Jane Smith Moody '49 and George Oliva, Jr., Trustees Emeritus.

Enders is a practicing artist in New York City whose work has been featured in solo and group shows in New York and Boston. She has chaired the College's major gift committee since 1987.

Kruidenier is a criminal lawyer in Des Moines. She was on the board of trustees of Grinnell College from 1970 to 1985 and has been chair of the Des Moines Symphony's artistic policies committee since 1974.

Miller is a senior product administrator at IBM, responsible for market structure and product definition for supercomputing systems at IBM. He has been an admissions representative for the College for more than 10 years.

Ramsey is vice-president for Independent Schools of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. She previously worked for A Better Chance, an academic talent search organization which places minority students in independent secondary schools.

The Alumni Magazine gets a new editor

Caroline Crosson, a 1982 graduate of Connecticut College, began work June 15 as the Alumni Publications Editor. In this position Crosson is responsible for the Alumni Magazine as well as all other publications produced by the Alumni Association.

An English major at Conn, with a master's in journalism from Temple University, Crosson returns to the College after five years of work in Philadelphia. Most recently she was an associate editor at Fidelcor and a journalism instructor at Temple University. She also has been a reporter for the Philadelphia Inquirer and Bucks County Courier Times, editor of Philadelphia People Magazine and researcher for TV Guide Magazine.

She is married to Edward U. Gilpin, a graduate of The Haverford School and a 1983 graduate of St. Lawrence University. Ted is an assistant vice-president with BHC Securities.

Crosson replaces Vivian Segall '73, who resigned as magazine editor last year after nine years on the job. Kristi Vaughan '75, who has been filling in as Interim Editor, returns to free-lance writing and editing.

Awards

Susan Bohman Faigle '63 and Margaret Watson '61 were honored at reunion for their years of service to the College and the Alumni Association. Faigle was awarded the 1988 Agnes Berkeley Leahy Alumni Award and Watson received the Alumni Tribute Award.

Faigle has served the Alumni Association and the College by being an admissions representative since 1970, a past director of the Alumni Association's Executive Board and chairwoman of her class's 25th reunion. The award was given in recognition of her long-time dedication and willingness to serve.

Watson, the fourth alumna to receive the Alumni Tribute Award, was dean of student activities at the College from 1968 until 1975 when she became dean of student affairs. She held that position until last year when she became dean of student development at Westbrook College in Portland, ME. The Alumni Tribute Award was established three years ago to honor those alumni who are outstanding in their service to the College.
The Connecticut College Club of Southern Maine heard some good news from guest speaker Claire K. Matthews, dean of admissions, at their annual meeting on Tuesday evening, June 7, at the Stage Neck Inn in York Harbor.

Matthews painted a bright picture for Connecticut admissions acceptances, which have gone up remarkably in the last four years. In addition, more than 20 percent of the entering freshman class was admitted through the early-decision process. Connecticut is becoming a more competitive school even as the demographics in the country make the overall admissions picture for other colleges somewhat tentative.

Matthews also explained the procedure her staff uses to review the more than 3,000 applications submitted each year. Matthews concluded her talk with an update on the new admissions building, which should be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1988.

by David Clark '73
Southern Maine Club President

Tradition Innovation

Inauguration Logo

Donations to be direct deposited

Under an arrangement with Bankers Trust of New York, donations made to the College are now being directly deposited into the College's investment account. This is being done to ensure the maximum investment potential from each contribution. After processing, the bank will forward all documentation to the Development Office.

Up and Coming

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<td>Sept. 29 - Oct. 1</td>
<td>Alumni Council</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 29 - Oct. 1</td>
<td>Alumni Association Executive Board meets</td>
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<td>October 1</td>
<td>Inauguration</td>
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<td>October 22</td>
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<td>February 23-26, 1989</td>
<td>Alumni Association Executive Board meets</td>
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<td>June 2-4, 1989</td>
<td>Reunion</td>
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A chat with President Claire L. Gaudiani

President Gaudiani will be at the following clubs:

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<td>October 12</td>
<td>New York City area alumni</td>
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<td>October 19</td>
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<td>November 17</td>
<td>Washington DC area alumni</td>
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Additional information on President Gaudiani's visits will be available from the Alumni office. Schedule is subject to change.

Inauguration Schedule

All Alumni Are Welcome

Friday, September 30

3:00 p.m.  Men's soccer vs. Wesleyan on Harkness Green.
8:00 p.m.  Student production of "Crimes of the Heart" in Palmer Auditorium.
8:00 p.m.  Performance by New London Contemporary Ensemble in Dana Hall.

Saturday, October 1

10:30 a.m. Inaugural Ceremony.*

Keynote Speaker: Richard W. Lyman, former President of the Rockefeller Foundation and Director of the Institute of International Studies at Stanford University.

12:00-1:30 p.m. Luncheon
2:00-3:30 p.m. Panel discussion:
— The Global Decade: The 1990s—What Can We Become?
4:00-5:00 p.m. Panel discussions running concurrently:
— Philanthropy in American Life—How Do We Shape the Future?
— Education in American Life—Where Are We Going?

Child care provided for children ages 3-10 at Children's School, available from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (nominal fee for child's lunch).

Refreshments will be provided throughout the afternoon in Dana Foyer.

*Alumni who are current or retired college or university faculty are invited to join in the academic procession preceding the ceremony. If interested in marching, call Jane Bredeson at 203/447-7522.
Class Notes


20

We all send sympathy to the family and friends of Rachel Parker Porter, who died 5/17/88, and Mary Virginia Morgan Good-man, who died 5/4/88. Mary was our former class correspondent and also wrote a weekly column for the Norwich Bulletin. Her spicу sense of humor will long be remembered.

Correspondent: Kathryn Halbert Hall, 865 Central Ave., Apt. F-307, Needham, MA 02192

22

Miriam Taylor Beadle notes this past year has been rough—in and out of the infirmary for tests and then to the Alex. Hospital for a 10-day stay. Daughter Barbara Taylor Renfro and husband Elton have just moved into a renovated house on the campus of Stevens Tech. Last in Hoboken where he is asst. to the president. Grandchildren Molly and Owen sang for four years in the Metropolitan Opera Children's Chorus. Molly is headed for a stage career; has a job in summer stock in Hoboken where he is asst. to the president. Grandchildren Molly and Owen sang for four years in the Metropolitan Opera Children's Chorus. Molly is headed for a stage career; has a job in summer stock near Tanglewood. Owen has two more years at Wesleyan U.

Elizabeth Merrill Blake's daughter Sally Laverty planned a surprise birthday party for Liz. Plans changed somewhat when Liz contracted the flu the day before. Guests celebrated anyway and a videotaped version was shot. A shower of friendly notes in book form to remind Liz of historical events in her lifetime was another high point. She is enjoying her cottage and leisure time, and is now well.

Mary Damerel writes that tax season, redecorating her living room and a dozen daily chores account for her silence. In Feb., she and sister Elizabeth Damerel Gongaware '26 drove to the CC bookstore to find the campus sparkling in sunlight after an ice storm—amazingly beautiful and unusual!

Milred Duncan says "every spring I try to clean closets and cabinets, but this year I realized it ain't easy anymore. Getting down on a pillow isn't bad, but getting up is the problem. All in all, I still keep going nearly every day and I'm happy about that."

Blanche Finley remarks she is keeping active. She has two exercise classes weekly, and is an active board member of the Canterbury Residence. Her updated book is finished and published. CC has a library copy. She doesn't intend on writing another! Among reading matter is the New Yorker, which she has received since its beginning in the 20s.

Lucy McDaniel calls attention to this year's entering class of 400, 40 of whom are children of CC alumni. The class SAT scores were 50 points higher than last year.

Remarks Lucy, "youngsters of today are so smart!"

Helen Merritt and brother Irving had a four-day trip to Williamsburg and discovered many spots missed previously. Short trips to well-known places included baseball's Hall of Fame. Helen has written two short reminiscences of her lengthy teaching experiences.

M. Augusta O'Sullivan leads a quiet life. We wish her recovery from unexpected illness.

Dorothy Wheeler Pietrallo, active in educational and cultural organizations, has held many offices through the years. Invitations to high school reunions show the esteem held for her by former pupils. Currently, she is coping with health difficulties.

Olive Tuttle Reid found a copy of Coin College "C" Book 1919-1920...Student Gov't Assoc. of CC. It has been sent to CC's archives. Old songs and cheers are among the contents. Olive notes her daughter Patricia Reid Dinsmore '48 and husband Bob spent a week with them in mid-March. No reunion this year. Says Olive, "Albuquerque went to MA. We shall not go there—getting too old to go so far from home. It's terrible to put comfort ahead of pleasure, but that is how it is."

Mollie Kenig Silversmith has five great-grandsons now. Amy Peck Yale and her daughter Harriet went from their home in Meriden, CT to Elizabeth Merrill Blake's birthday party.

A. Wrey Warner Barber is now advisor to the associate of Toledo, O. and Toledo, Espana. She recently lead two goodwill tours to "plant the seeds" of the glorious El Greco exhibit at the art museum in Toledo. She and Bob collect Canton china. Wrey has her 50 yr. AAW pin, still helps organize church auctions, and is the auctioneer for her garden club. Family members who attended CC are sister Juline Warner Comstock '39, sister Marion Warner '20, sister Harriet Warner '26, and cousins Julia Warner '23 and Emily Warner '25.

Marjorie E. Smith is proud of '22's present class of 29: 13 have contributed to class notes! Injuries, pain, and tedious, have been her lot from Sep. '87 to March '88. Otherwise, she is enjoying life with friends, and membership in Hamilton House, established 16 yrs. ago for the elderly.

Since we all are octogenarians, our woes are equally
numerous; you name it—someone has it, especially cataracts and/or pacemakers. Without name, we sympathize with each one and wish them well.

Marie Antoinette Taylor who died 11/11/67 leaves the class of ’22 with many memories over the years; she was a talented person whose later life was spent in Rutland, VT. Our sincere sympathy to relatives and friends.

Correspondents: Marjorie E. Smith, 40 Irving Ave., East Providence, RI 02914

24

Dorothy Brockett Terry has sold her house and moved to a pleasant residence home. The surroundings are beautiful, the people congenial, and she enjoys the exercise class and her daily walks.

Grace Church, after 30 years at the same address, has moved to a retirement home where there are many activities to keep her busy, though she cannot accomplish as much as she used to.

Aura Kepler, after a heart attack and eye surgery, has moved to a small retirement home in the same city where she and her sister have lived for many years. A nephew and niece are near and are good to them.

Katherine Hamblett is busy turning the tennis court into a croquet court. She still enjoys going to her summer home at the shore. She is attentive to her elderly “housekeeper” now in a nursing home at the age of 101.

Elizabeth Holmes Baldwin still goes to the island in ME in the summer. She enjoyed two trips this past winter—Christmas in SC with her husband’s relatives, and CA in Feb. with friends.

It is with great sadness that we report three deaths. Gloria Hollister Anable, Pres. of Student Council in her senior year and well-known conservationist, died 2/2�/68. Julia Morrissey Fuller died 2/21/68. Madeleine Foster Conklin died 4/24/68. All their relatives and friends extend our warm sympathy.

Correspondents: Elizabeth Holmes Baldwin, 57 Millbrook Rd., Medfield, MA 02052

26

We are seeking a class correspondent for your class. If you are interested, please contact the Alumni Office.

28

1928’s 60th—how beautiful the campus was! Attractive young people gathered up our duties. We settled in at Marshall Dorm on the north side, where classmates were arriving, and the campus was absolutely what noisy greetings! There were 13 of us. A reception followed and afterward small groups enjoyed their own reunions.

Our class meeting was held Sat. morning where Roberta Biggood Wiersma, our class pres., was presented with a CC rocking chair—our way of saying thank you for all she has done for the class for many years. The Alumni Parade to the Arts Center was led by three Scottish pipers, followed by Marenda Prentis ’79, enthroned in her wheelchair. Not only is she CC’s oldest alumna, but is also Roberta’s aunt.

Jeanne (Jean) Bradley Brooks and Prudence (Prud) Drake shared their 28 years’ banner high. Our class had the most alumni present among the older classes. We all thought we looked the same as in ’28—that is, almost the same.

Due to snow, the picnic was held indoors. Our class banquet was scrumptious and the musical entertainment delightful. Sunday morning was the Service of Remembrance in the lovely chapel where Roberta played several beautiful organ pieces—the welcome of our own compositions.

Present at this 60th were: Karla Heurich Harrison, whose daughter Jan King Evans ’54, drove Karla, Deborah (Debbie) Lippincott Curritier, Estelle (List) Harmon Pardee, Catherine Brown Blunt, Madeleine Foster Conklin (Honey Lou) Owens Rogers, and Lucy Norris Pierce Prudence (Prud) Drake, Emily Hopkins, Marion Pierpont Brown, Marjory Jones, and Roberta Biggood Wiersma.

For Saturday’s event was Margretta (Peggy) Briggs Noble and Grace Bigelow Churchill.

Reunion news was compiled from notes of Karla Heurich Harrison and Jean Bradley Brooks. Jean Bradley Brooks is an active board member of their retirement home. She enjoys her children, who are all reasonably near.

Grace Bigelow Churchill’s son brought her to the 60th—to renew.

Roberta Biggood Wiersma, before knee replacements in July, attended a June meeting in TX of A.G.O., in which she is still active. Roberta reports that 77% of our class participated in giving. The dollar amount at the end of May was: AAGP $39,375.25, and non-AAGP $3,050.00, for a total of $42,425.25.

Prudence Drake is busy adjusting to a new retirement home.

Estelle (List) Harmon Pardee is active in her retirement home and has four married grandchildren.

Karla Heurich Harrison is active in both garden club and as a docent in a nearby museum.

Emily Hopkins is busy volunteering for friends in the retirement home.

Henrietta (Honey Lou) Owens Rogers is active despite her inner ear problems. The class is grateful for her hard, well-organized work in ’28’s reunion fundraising program.

Marjory Jones “latest bird news” describes a Feb. week in Trinidad at the Ass Wright Nature Center. She was thrilled by the scenery—the many birds never seen or heard before.

Helen (Honey Lou) Owens Rogers is active despite her hip problems which has reduced the extent of her driving. She said she would “think of our 50th and the four great years at CC while you all are busy people enjoyed our 60th.”

Mildred (Millie) Rogoff Angel attended Elderhostel at Southern CT State U. While many of you celebrated 60 years out, her sister, Ann Rogoff Cohen ‘24 died 3/8/68, leaving Millie the last of her peer family. She is still teaching at Adelphi, now as an adjunct professor.

Suzanne Tucker Brierton, who has recovered from broken ribs due to a fall, has missed her pelvis.

Madeline Foster Conklin died 42/2/88, leaving Millie the last of her peer family. She is 60 years out. Her sister, Ann Rogoff Cohen ‘24 died 5/27, leaving Millie the last of her peer family. She is still teaching at Adelphi, now as an adjunct professor.

Sarah Emily (Saysay) Brown Schoenweuth: Have we had health problems this winter and have experienced what neighbors, in the true sense, mean—help, concern and compassion. This held for our hospital, too. To those living in the country who enjoy raising horses, cats, dogs, and chickens, “sticks”—try children’s ski poles. I have for a long time—they are great!”

We are sad to report the death of Genevieve Bentley.
Fanny Young Sawyer had a great 80th birthday celebration. So Ray Hill and their family took her to Naples, FL for five glorious days. "All eight of us together," writes Fanny, "we even lucked out on gorgeous weather! Lucky me! Great kids and three very special grandkids."

Your correspondent, Louisa Kent, had another great trip to England to visit favorite friends and places. Being wheeled through Heathrow Airport by a courteous and friendly attendant is a very relaxing experience.

Our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Juliet Phillips who died 2/8/88.


Isabelle Ewing Knecht and Frank moved to Westville, TX 12/87 and are building a house across from their son's farm. "Having lived in Warren, OH, for 55 years, it was quite a move, but we are adjusting." Three of their seven grandchildren are married, the rest are in college or high school.

Jane Mackenzie wrote "My only news is that I do not go out nights anymore—an old stay-at-home."

Frances Buck Taylor spent the winter in Vero Beach, FL, with three weeks in IL for Christmas. They enjoy their son's and daughter's families, who both live nearby.

Elizabeth Edwards Spencer writes from FL, "Luckily our life seems to jog along at an easy pace right now."

Betty Hershey Lutz spent the winter in Naples, FL. She is still painting, playing golf, swimming and enjoying life, and has recovered nicely from hip surgery and a cataract operation.

Laurel Hill
golfing, followed by a week in Augusta for the Master's tournament. Son Jay is vice-president of Maclaren Adv. in Toronto.

Louise Hill Corliss' son Steven married in June. She and Clark are still very involved in community activities.

Eleanor Hine Kranz sent a card from the land of the Pharaohs, "strenuous trip for this old gal, but fulfilling." She went to CC's Directions program on campus and found that "the college gets better and better!"

Emma Howe Waddington reports that Les recovered nicely from heart surgery and they spent two weeks on a FL waterway cruise in March. A granddaughter has been accepted at CGA.

Harriet Isherwood Power's 75th birthday was celebrated New Year's Day with 10 grandchildren, ages 20 months to 19 years. Daughter Dixie and CG Capt. husband are in Key West where he commands the CG portion of the Army/Navy/CG Base.

Alison Jacobs McBride reports that granddaughters went to FL for spring break; she had three from three families on three different weeks! Their 1838 Lebanon, CT, home will be open to the public showing family primitive arts and crafts. Allie and Vince signed up for Elderhostel in NY—Roots of the Jacobs Clan.

Barbara Johnson Stearns enjoyed her trip to Jefferson's VA with an art gallery group; her granddaughter, 13, spent the summer with Barbara while working at a local playhouse.

Ruth Jones Wentworth says grandson David, married in Jan., graduated in landscape architecture from U. of KY, and is working in OH.

Edna Kent Nerney is feeling busy and happy since retiring from a stressful 15-year job as an accountant in a dept. store.

Helen Lavietes Krosnick and Gerald had a great time in Boston at an OB/GYN meeting. She and a friend attended Elderhostel at CC—all about Eugene O'Neill.

Cait Lewis Witt sent up a birthday balloon with an attached note in Jan.: a card came from Dordogne, France in March saying the balloon landed there on a farm! Her grandchildren never thought the balloon would get farther than the local park!

Lila Linkletter Stuart spent the winter in FL. She saw Drusilla Fielding Stemper '32, and Gladys Russell Munroe. 21 of the Stuart clan celebrated Easter at son Robert's in ME. Daughter Dawn is coordinator of Elderhostel this summer at Emma Willard in NY.

Ruth Lister Davis says she didn't win any ribbons, but she took part in all walking events in Good Life Games for seniors.

Mary McNulty McNair judges flower shows and works on the MD Daffodil Show, but isn't growing any more because of city conditions.

Mary Louise Mercer Coburn wishes Andy Crocker Wheeler's nursery were nearer so she could buy stuff! Dorothy Merrill Dorman and Dan had a good trip to NC in April, then returned to MA—"spring all over again in May"—opened up their beloved cottage at Orient Pt., Long Island.

Alice Miller Tooker bought a Jeep Cherokee—ready to have fun. When not golfing, she walks three to six miles. She enjoys contacts with Violet Stewart Ross. Son Adin and family are moving, so she will have fun visiting.

Edith Mitchell spent three weeks in FL in March when brother-in-law had heart surgery. She is busy using the computer for church work. Her long-term plan is to be in FL full time in an apt. near her sister.

Grace Nichols Rhodes is writing a book, Traps A Bider Should Avoid.

Jane Petrequin Hackenburg travels about the country attending grandchildren's h.s. and college graduations—Boston, St. Paul, and Pittsburgh.

Marjorie Prentis Hinshfield is recovering from a broken ankle. She went to a CG meeting in DC in May and found that three of the distaff attendees were CC—Barbara Thompson Stable '51, Beverly Tasko Lusk '55, and herself.

Edith Richman Stolzenberg confirmed that Hartford Public H.S., where she is a '36 grad and for some years was a school social worker, celebrated its 350th anniversary—an event filled with exciting festivities. Edith continues to combine work with travel—New Zealand, Australia, HI, and Aventa Conference in Toronto in June.

Lydia Riley Davis says that Harrison is in a nursing home and she spends part of every day there. Daughter Lydia gives country folk concerts throughout New England and NY. Her daughter Peggy and family visited from France.

Frances Roeke Robinson is "still kicking up her heels whenever possible." She was a Flora Dora girl in a recent community affair. She visits her sons frequently—went to Bermuda in May.

Alison Rush Roberts says "despite the aches and pains of our age" she still loves life on the island and museum work. In July, she took short trips to Vinalhaven and Nantucket, and in the fall a steamer trip to Norway.

Gladys Russell Munroe celebrated a nephew's wedding in HI in January. She had a visit with Lilla Linkletter Stuart in Feb. in FL.

Dorothy Sisson Tuten gives credit for present good health to "slowing down, reflecting on this golden age, pacing daily activity." She has fun raising herbs and playing Spanish piano music.

Jean Stanley Dine has moved to a retirement home around the corner and faced a real challenge consolidating her belongings from a big house to three rooms!

Alice Taylor Gorham celebrated her 50th anniversary at the "River" in September.

Jane Trace Spragg and Shirley stayed with their...
Elva (Happy) Bobst Link sailed to England with a daughter and a librarian friend to take a seminar at Oxford U. on English libraries and librarianship. After that, she spent two weeks looking up ancestors in Yorkshire—maybe even some family.

Dorothy (Dutch) Boden West has moved to Albuquerque, NM to be near two daughters and good medical care. She is getting used to the desert but misses friends. She hopes to do volunteer work at a hospital, but at present is taking it easy and “sitting by the side of the road and watching the world go by.”

Virginia Weil is keeping her regular schedule going—two weeks with the Red Sox in March in Winter Haven, trekking North for the summer. Two trips were planned to Nova Scotia this summer; in June, just she and Joseph, and later as tour directors for a group of 11.

Jeanette Brewer Goodrich suffered a bout with bacterial meningitis and other ailments which sent her to the hospital for 25 days while visiting her sister in Pittsfield, MA for six weeks. She had another hospitalization with the flu, has now recovered and is enjoying golf and yard work—a beautiful spring in NC this year with a fairyland of blossoms.

Jean Clarke Lay had a bout with a virus in March and later had cataract surgery followed by a lens implant. This kept her less active than usual but she is now doing fine. Work is continuing on the Putney Chapel addition, and volunteer work at Booth Homestead keeps her busy.

Mary Turnock Jaeger writes “same old stuff, but still perpendicularly, a feat in itself!”

Jane Vogt Wilkinson has recovered from two operations and is planning a Mediterranean cruise for Sept.

Millicent Waghorn Cass’s postcard was a lovely invitation: “Going for a bike ride along the beach, join me!” She keeps busy with volunteer work at a local hospital.

Elizabeth Waterman Hunter had a good visit with Delta pilot son and family in Atlanta; her four grandchildren are growing up fast—twins are 16, others 9 and 11. She enjoyed her visit to EPCOT Center.

Olga Wester Russell is still serving as our dedicated CAC.

Ruth Wheeler Cobb is still working in the family support lounge at Yale-New Haven Hospital, “a most rewarding experience.” Daughter Mary works with surgeons in the Yale Physicians Building.

Miriam Young Bowman can’t believe she is a double great-grandma. She had a wonderful visit to the continent last fall, visiting her daughter in Edinburgh. Her birthday present from her children was a trip to Canandaigua and Buffalo.

Our beloved “honorary class member” Catherine Oakes writes that she is still hanging in at 95, though my clutch is less strong.”

Your horticulturally involved correspondent, Andy Crocker Wheeler, says “thank you to all for your loving concern. I am so pleased that my employers donated generously to the CC Arboretum. Minna Barnet Nathan is waiting for Arthur and me to visit her lovely island.”

Deepst sympathy goes to Bill Southwick, husband of Winifred (Winnie) Burroughs Southwick, who died just before Christmas; to Muriel Dibble Vosius, whose husband died 2/88, and to Edith Stockman Ruethering, whose husband died in 3/87.

Correspondent: Mrs. J. Arthur Wheeler, Box 181, Westport, CT 02791

The Sykes Society.

on the Mississippi. Christmas was spent with their daughter and family in Lexington, MA. They have had his and her reunions: the Rathbuns in Noank and the Reeds in Dunkirk, NY. Their youngest son was married this year and traveled to Australia and New Zealand for his honeymoon.

Olive Tubbs Chandler was sworn in recently to another term as town historian of East Lyme. She served as town clerk for 21 years of taking over her father’s job in ‘54. She is working on her second book, The History of East Lyme. Correspondent: Ruth Chirton Eugenia. 7 Noah’s Lane, No. Norwalk, CT 06851

It rained off and on, but didn’t interfere with activities or dampen our spirits. Friday morning Winfred Frank Havell, Bill and I set up the Wright House lounge, which was “exclusively ours.” Friday noon, Selma Silverman Swatsburg, Jane Hutchinson Cauffield and Ed drove Frances Walker Chase, Helen (Pete) Pearson Fowler, May Nelson, Winnie Frank Havell and me to Nantucket for lobster rolls. More classmates arrived and toured the campus with May or Selma, visited the bookstore or took in campus activities before the reception for President and Mrs. Ames.

Saturday morning gloomy, but the sun burst forth for the parade. Elizabeth Fielding, sporting her “beer jacket” and an old number plate dangling around her neck, lead the way. We looked resplendent waving our red and white ’38 flag and our 1938:50 Baskin-Robbins ice cream cartons, complete with gold tinsel glittering under the sun. Several husbands toasted the Nasitult while we attended the class gift presentations.

We were fortunate to have Saturday lunch delivered to Wright House where we had a surprise visit from (Hop) Howard Phelan and his wife Jim. Outside it poured! Class meeting followed. Handmade pottery bowls were presented to Winnie Frank Havell, Jane Hutchinson Cauffield, Liz Fielding and Winfred Nies Northcott (in absentia). A campus print of the College done by Charles Chu was presented to M.C. Jenks Sweet. Jane Cauffield, historian, read a comprehensive summary of the information gleaned from the questionnaires.

The Shain Library was the center of attraction for the class Sat. afternoon. A champagne reception was held, viewings of the Chu-Guerrero paintings—books from the Chase Memorial Book Fund, and recent paintings by Charles Chu, Professor Emeritus of...
Chinese. The exhibit was set up by College Librarian, Brian Rogers.

Other classmates and husbands returning were Mildred (Meem) McGourty Blair, Ruth Hollingshead Clark, Margaret Ball Craig and Armour, Muriel Baye Crowell and Bob, Marjorie Mintz Deitz and Ted, Judith Waterhouse Draper, Jean Pierce Field and Bob, Anne Oppenheim Freed and Roy, Augusta (Gus) Straus Goodman and Bob, Beth Mcraith Henoch, Jeanette (Jettes) Rothenes Johns, Elizabeth Hinslip Kellander, Jeanette (Jeddie) Dawless Kinney and Doug, Mary McCuskey Leibold and Robert, Selma (Sally) Kingsdale Lewenberg and Stanley, Eleanor Johnson Lundie, Audrey Krause Maron and H.G., Marjorie P. Hanson Navidi, Doris Bacon Ormsby, Judith Bergman Perch, Mary Mory Schultz and Andrew, Helen Swan Stanley and Dave, Beatrice Enricz Stiefier, Margaret Young Sullivan and Harry Swaburg, Elsie Schwenk Taylor, Martha Thumm, Betsy Anderson Verdun, Carman Palmer von Bremen, Julia Brewer Wood, and Frances Walker Chase.

Our Sat. evening banquet at the Hood Dining Room at Blaustein was complete with red and white table decorations. Tote bags were presented to Louise Ames and Bettie Chu, who with President Ames and Professor Emeritus Charles Chu were our guests. The dinner was topped off by a special gift of 1931 cupcakes from Mary (Hoppy) Hellig Gibbs. Sunday morning several classmates went on nature walks before breakfast. The service at Darkness Chapel was in memory of classmates no longer living.

Gertrude (Buffle) Langmaid Turner for the past eight years has been a trustee and administration director for Mental Retardation Research Institute in Danvers, MA. She has three sons—one married.

Jane Hutchinson Caulfield’s husband is a retired physician. They have three married children, one unmarried daughter and eight grandchildren. Over the years has been a trustee and administration director of the Bay area since 1949. She has successfully raised three unmarried daughter and eight grandchildren. One son isa judge, one a vice-president of a large corp., one a special ass't to the mayor of Denver, another a sr. vice-president of a large corp., and a daughter who is the wife of an Episcopal bishop.

Mary Hellig Gibs, after 30 years as a hospital volunteer, had to give it up due to back problems.

Mary Hector Smith says they are “unretired retirees” and have an active schedule of golf, square and round dancing, and travel. They live in Mesa, AZ.

Gladys Klippel Hamilton is active in a family-owned business and has traveled extensively in the U.S.

Mary Cappo Stilte’s activities include community service work, golf, opera, travel and family gatherings in ME. One son is an ass’t prof. in the English dept. at Gallaudet U., Washington, DC. Another son is on the staff of the NY School for the Deaf in White Plains.

Marjorie Mintz Deitz is in the process of moving into a condo after living in Worcester, MA since she and Ted were married in ’40. They have two children, daughter Jane, living in Sudbury, MA, is a social worker.

Doris Bacon Ormsby’s husband died eight years ago. She has a daughter still living with her. Dobie is a single parent and has been working part time in a law office. Ruth planned to go to Switzerland in May to join friends and daughter Mimi, who with her husband conducts a biking group each year.

Katharine (Kay) McKnight Cooper has lived in South Bend, IN for 42 years except for a brief time in Chicago. She is divorced, has one daughter and three grandchildren. Her working career included setting up a personnel division at St. Mary’s College and then serving as director of programming. She also set up a Women’s Division at a local bank in ‘69 and retired as vice-president four years ago. Now she does volunteer work and crafts, and is learning to play bridge and golf all over again.

Anne Stern Bittker continues to do editing and writing, and works for a Yale history prof., who is always writing books. In May, she and Boris visited her daughter and new son-in-law in Edinburgh. Her future plans include attending our 50th!

Davina (Divie) Sherman vacationed in Green Valley, AZ for two weeks in March. At home near Albany, the bowls, golf, gardening, bridge and volunteering at the Albany Institute of History and Art.

Elaine Perry Sheldon is enjoying golfing with Davina Sherman. Her sister, June Perry Mack ‘42 visited her in May in Albany. She saw Barbara Evans Warner at the polls in Nov., looking very well.
Elizabeth Pfeiffer Wilburn and William have lived in Ft. Worth for 20 years and she says they have become Texans. They enjoy retirement and especially their active participation with the Ft. Worth Opera. Their three children live in NYC, Washington, DC and VA Beach, which means many visits to the East to see them and seven grandchildren.

Katherine (Kay) Wheeler Hastings wrote that her husband, Larry, has been hospitalized twice this winter in FL and they have had to stay put. When he is well enough, they will be glad to escape the hot, humid weather and come back to the cool hills of CT.

Mary Elizabeth (Beth) Perrins Wright and Dick are still very active in their Sunriver, OR, community. She enjoys cross-country skiing and also hikes with a special group of six (ages 49 to 75). Last summer they climbed South Sister (10,000 ft.), Broken Top (9,800 ft.) and some lesser peaks. She has been on the newcomers committee for five years and has withdrawn to “have another go at a community center.” She and Dick plan to explore the Canadian Rockies this summer by train and car.

In March, your correspondent, Elizabeth Thompson Dodge, and husband, Doug, had another good Elderhostel experience in Brooksville, FL. On route we visited overnight with Sylvia Wright Guernsey and Cliff in Fort Worth, and a new condominium in Sebring Bluffs. They both have some physical disabilities but are still very active. Son, Fred, is a lawyer in Orlando and has two grown children. Daughter, Barbara, an elementary school teacher in TX, has two children.

Shirley (Mickey) Rice Pallucchini and husband went to Europe in March to travel for six months in their new trailer, purchased in Nov. in Rome. They planned to visit Argentina in the summer, and hope to repeat this process for several years with brief stops in the U.S. Ultimately husband Mario hopes to build a house in Argentina.

With sadness, we report the death of Grace Bull Barby in 11/87. In addition to her immediate family, she is also survived by a sister, Helen Bull Withrow, ’44. She was predeceased by another sister, Jane Bull Kuppenheimer, ’38. I extend sympathy to her family for the loss.

Correspondent: Elizabeth Thompson Dodge, 55 Woodland Trail, E. Falmouth, MA 02536

42

Lilly Weseloh Maxwell is active in art circles in southeastern CT. She has had her own art school for 28 years. Lilly’s one-man-show at Lyman Allyn Museum in Nov. ’87 displayed 38 works! On the board of the Historical Society of Norwich and a committee chairman of the Mystic Art Assn., she is active in the Mystic Garden Club, and has published articles in the local art magazine. She still enjoys modern dance at the college in the summer and all kinds of winter sports. Lilly is married, and has four children and eight grandchildren.

Audrey Nordquist Curtis and Eloise Stumm Brush met at the Oyster Bar at Grand Central Station for lunch for old times sake, the start of a day and a half together. Audrey keeps in touch with other classmates: Sylvia Martin Ramsing and Verner, whom she has seen twice in DC, and who have just become grandparents by their daughter Sara Herron, in Jackson, WY; Florence Crockett Harkness; Shirley Jaeger Millweej and Katherine Holohan McCarthy, who lives close to Audrey in Robbinsville, NJ. Audrey and her husband have been to a number of Elderhostels. Between them, they have six children and 12 grandchildren, so there is always a birthday to celebrate. Daughter Lynn has five, in Rochester, NY; the two older girls accompanied Audrey and her husband to CT to see the College, the Academy where grandfather Lou O’Neill was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame in ’74, and Yale—when George Bush dedicated a new accelerator at the lab where Audrey’s husband used to work. Audrey’s newest granddaughter is Dana Lynn O’Neill, born 7/87 in San Diego, to Audrey’s youngest son, Gary, USN LTCDR. Audrey does church work, volunteers in the soup kitchen, and travels extensively. She missed reunion last year because of family wedding.

Shirley Wilde Andrews lives in Annandale, VA. She is a golf enthusiast, and plays at the Army-Navy Country Club. She also enjoys reading and rug-making; she and James have two children and one grandchild.

Florence Wilkinson Kennedy served on the Council for six years and then for four years as mayor of Montgomery, OH, a suburb of Cincinnati. She says it was a “good learning experience, and rewarding, but I’m glad to be retired now.” Florence plays golf, swims and quilts. The Kennedys have four children and eight grandchildren.

Caroline Wilde Schultz lives in a condo in Madison, CT. Having three children and two grandchildren did not stop her from earning a graduate degree at Western CT in ’70. Caroline, who is divorced, traveled to Holland, Germany, and Yugoslavia last year.

Lois Weyand Bachman’s group has kept a round robin letter going ever since graduation, for 46 years! Lois and William, who have two children and two grans, live in a house in MI in the summer, and an apartment in FL from Oct. to May. Her church job is volunteer in charge of books at her local chapel library.

Mr. Roger Gross
Director of Planned Giving
Connecticut College
Development Office
New London, CT 06320
(203) 447-7553

WHEN A SECOND HOME BECOMES A BURDEN

A second home can be a lot of fun. But eventually it can also be an endless source of work and expense. The cost of upkeep, property taxes, travel, repairs and inevitable capital gains taxes make excess real estate a real burden if you’re not using your vacation home to the maximum extent.

Call the Development Office to find out how highly appreciated real property can be donated to Connecticut College and save you taxes at the same time. Or ask about a gift of real estate while retaining lifetime use or receiving a lifetime income.
She also enjoys playing golf, and last year she traveled to England and So. America.
Charlotte Craney Chamberlain's husband has planted 20,000 Christmas trees on their 30-acre plantation in Waterford, VA. Chuck was up to his ears in Christmas trees last year, and was up to his doors in LDL cholesterol answering the door bell. They built their house in the country three years ago, and Chuck retired from his law practice in '87. Charlotte has been "gardening like mad."

The Greens have three children and five grands. They plan a return trip to Finland and Russia this summer, but previously-planned trips have given way to the needs of the trees.

Frances Hyde Forde forwarded some letters she received from classmates who were unable to go to the reunion.
Lenore Tingle Howard held her own mini-reunion at her home in Carefree, AZ. Her guests were Kirk and Elizabeth Moeller Gish from East Green- wich, RI, and Bill and Virginia Stone Ayers of Walnut Creek, CA. Mary Batchelder Cogswell of Wesham, MA, Ruth Hankins of Chagrin Falls, OH, Louisa Bridge Woods from Cincinnati, Aloma Zeller of Murrysville, PA, and Irene Holmes Nold from Allentown, PA.

Alice Richard Waldschmitt and Joe divide their time between Dameron, MD, on Chesapeake Bay, and the Caribbean. She didn't get to reunion because her husband was getting an honorary degree in engineering from Lehigh at the same time.

Harriet Wheeler Patterson and Brian were traveling at the time of reunion. She misses her garden, but appreciates the cool autumn nights on the Mystic River.

She is involved with civic projects, of which an addition for the public library has top priority. Harriet has a workshop for her book repair and book binding, with windows looking out to the river. She sees Lilly Woslov Maxwell at garden club meetings, and says that Lilly looks young enough to be her own daughter.

Helen Hingsburg Young had four reunions to attend a year ago, and it wasn't possible to get to all of them. Dick's band was getting an honorary degree in engineering at Boston U. School of Social-Work, and Dick, a tenured full professor at Carnegie Mellon U. and is an expert on "the environment." They have four grandchildren.

New Narragansett Mall and hopes to open new Narragansett Mall and hopes to open new Narragansett Mall and hopes to open new Narragansett Mall and hopes to open new Narragansett Mall and hopes to open new Narragansett Mall and hopes to open new Narragansett Mall and hopes to open new Narragansett Mall and hopes to open new Narragansett Mall and hopes to open new Narragansett Mall and hopes to open new Narragansett Mall and hopes to open new Narragansett Mall and hopes to open new Narragansett Mall and hopes to open new Narragansett Mall and hopes to open new Narragansett Mall and hopes to open new Narragansett Mall and hopes to open new Narragansett Mall and hopes to open new Narragansett Mall and hopes to open new Narragansett Mall and hopes to open new Narragansett Mall and hopes to open new Narragansett Mall and hopes to open
The class of 1963.

regulatory law with clients from MA to CA. "Son Chip
and wife Gay, and son Steve '75 and wife Cathey ... another
bedroom, she invites everyone to come visit. Padd!e
tennis, biking and travel keep them excited, and her big

30

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The class of 1963.
thrill last May was when she rode a mule down to the bottom of the Grand Canyon for an overnight stay at Phantom Ranch.

Mary Flagg Chappell found a way to louse up Christmas last year---she had another kidney transplant (12/23/87). She thoroughly enjoyed hearing from classmates when they sent her a 40th to our 40th reunion. Memmie has six grandchildren.

Sally Duffield Wilder sold her business and when friends ask what's next, she tells them her plans are to proceed in the fashion they've been following for the last 10 years, namely, lunching with friends, grandmothers, and having fun.

Lylia de Freitas Hodg had a honeymoon trip to Portugal where they visited many relatives and explored numerous fascinating places. They are living in San Rafael, CA now and are enjoying all the riches of that beautiful land such as hiking, symphony, opera and ballet. They've also been all their children---her two and John's three, as well as her three grandchildren. In May, they went to the Grand Canyon, Canyon de Chelly, Bryce, Zion and Tucson where they visited friends and relatives and John's alma mater, the U. of AZ.

Barbara Caplan Somers' big excitement is that they've been writing a weekly column in the Lowell Sun and they have a book accepted for publication now. Just Conpton Boyce and her children have had a heartwarming year as her husband Carroll passed away 12/87 after several years of progressive health problems. Jean has recently returned from three glorious weeks visiting her youngest son in Brisbane, Australia, where he is supervisor for eight Domino Pizza stores. She said Expo was spectacular. She has a daughter, Linda, and her son, David, works for Numancor in New London with home base in Jacksonville, FL.

Frances Fisher Merwin says her life has been a series of chapters and that this latest one is the very best and very rewarding. She spent 20 years as a public school teacher. Now she teaches Bible in several SC prisons. She comments that the inmates are both attentive and appreciative and she has the privilege of seeing many inmates change as they apply the word of God to their lives.

Caruth (Ginger) Niles Delong has had a busy year with several trips to DC to help a daughter, Betts, with her third child (first boy). Then in Mar. to St. John, U.S.V.I., for a much-needed rest; in July, off to Portland, OR and Victoria, and in Aug., Monterey, Ca. Meanwhile, she's doing real estate on Cape Cod, and bed and breakfast in her remodeled duck-hunting lodge on six acres.

Anne Frank Oser just spent three enjoyable weeks driving through portions of Italy, Switzerland and France. They have two grandchildren, one of each, 3 and 2. Anne recently had dinner with Nancy Armstrong Wood, who is fine.

Dana Davies Mager is determined to write more legibly because in a previous bulletin, it was written she was in Europe with her "husband Art" and she's married to "Curt!" Dana says her reunion-born "golden girls" group continues to meet monthly---everything from art museums and theater to mini-reunion dinner parties, and luncheons, often including husbands, which is a lot of fun. In May, Curt and Dana and friends went to Block Is. for three days. They celebrated their 40th in June.

Muriel Evans Shaw and husband, Frederic, moved from the family homestead of 35 years to a newer (not smaller) house half a mile away. They're planning lots of gardening with their new greenhouse. Muriel is still coordinating a volunteer tutor program for adults and traveling with a Northern New England Literacy Theatre---an improvisational group. She says it's nice to be a late blooming actress. They're still skiing, biking, playing tennis, doing Nautilus, and traveling a lot. They just finished major repairs to their house at Amelia Is., FL. They see the Boston CCers often and went to Block Is. in May with them. They have four grandchildren.

Ellis Kitchell Bliss and Jack visited your correspondent, Gloria Frost Hecker, and husband, Art, in Bradenton, FL, in May and we had a great time "catching up." Moody's biggest news is that son, Kenneth, and his wife, Winn had a marvelous cruise this year aboard the Sea Cloud, from Baja, to see the gray whales.

Jane Fullerton Ashton has been traveling a lot since her son's death in the fall of '86. She spent the last two winters in Waterville Valley, NH---a ski and summer resort. Her youngest son, Bob, is treasurer and vice-president of the Waterville Co. Fully skied with friends last winter in Switzerland. She has seven grandchildren and considers herself very lucky.

Dorothy Fiske Winnette and husband Ellsworth (USCG '44) expect to divide their time between their FL and a small place in Richardson, TX. Of their four sons, one lives in Dallas, one in Austin and one in Denton. Their youngest, Laurie, is studying at the Institute for Foreign Studies in Monterey, CA. Skip and Winn had a marvelous cruise this year aboard the Sea Cloud, from Baja, to see the gray whales.

New Club Officers

Cincinnati:
President---Kenneth Kabel '76, 3901 Kilbourne Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45209.
(513) 871-9195 (h); (513) 681-8200 (w).

Florida/West Coast:
President---Anne Godsey Stinnett '56, 394 South Shore Dr., Sarasota, FL 34234.
(813) 371-7331 (h); (813) 365-7110 (w).

Vice-president---Katherine Woodward Curtis '35, 6618 10th Ave. W., Bradenton, FL 34209.
(813) 799-3524.

Secretary---Beatrice Dodd Foster '39, 912 Trinidad Ave., Venice, FL 34285.
(813) 485-9973.

Treasurer---Barbara Hellmann '43, 2955 North Beach Rd., Unit C 125, Englewood, FL 34223.

Philadelphia:

President---Marc Baylin '85, 1912 Solly Avenue Apt. 2, Philadelphia, PA 19111.
(215) 729-5696 (h); (215) 253-2833 (w).

Vice-president (program chairperson)---Adelle Stern Gray '58, 246 W. Evergreen Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19118.
(215) 247-6876.

Washington DC:
Co-presidents---Ross Cotjanie '84, 4601 N. Park Ave., Apt. 206, Chevy Chase, MD 20815.
(301) 656-0735 (h); (202) 543-3584 (w); Julie Motton '87, 1001 N. Vermont St., Ballston PI., Arlington, VA 22203.

Vice-President (leadership)---Linda Leinbach '85, 1002 Prince St., Alexandria, VA 22314.
(703) 683-4244 (h); (703) 547-9341 (w).

Secretary---Charlotte Hundleby '75, 7500 Ambergate PI. Apt. 2, McLean, VA 22102.
(703) 599-7590 (h); (703) 549-3542 (w).

Treasurer---Ken Crear '77, 124 F. Street SE, Washington DC 20003.
(202) 543-6739 (h); (202) 547-6616 (w).

Southeastern Connecticut:
President---Marilyn Dunphy, 8 Nottingham Rd., Old Lyme, CT 06371.

Vice-President---Barbara Strother '87, 9 West Main St., Apt. 8, Mystic, CT 06355.
(203) 536-3586 (h).

Treasurer---Rayanne Chambers '88, 1012 Ambergate PI., Sterling, CT 06377.
(203) 564-1270 (h); (203) 447-7350 (w).
Mary, had twins, boy and girl. in March. There was much shocked excitement in the various households. Last Oct. Moody joined friends on a genealogical trip to Salt Lake. One of the ladies was Sarah Nichols Herrick’s sister-in-law, a CC ‘49!

Frances Wagner Elder and Jim have an adorable red-headed grandbaby who spent Christmas with them. Alleen Moody Bainton and Jack also visited for a fun three days last fall, and Adela Wilson Wheeler and Larry spent a night with them. Franinne is busy with the Historical Society, the local preservation organization, tennis, outside work such as leaves, and driving her mother around. Jim is still a lawyer, but on a less frantic scale. The Elders are planning an Elderhostel trip this summer to Rome. I lived in London, Colts and their Culture in N. Wales, and Scottish Life and Letters in Dundee.

Barbara Thompson Lougee, formerly East Lyme probate judge, has been named the ’88 recipient of the New London County Bar Assoc. Liberty Bell Award. The award is reserved for a non-lawyer, given for work encouraging greater respect for the law and courts, and for encouraging a deeper sense of responsibility so that citizens recognize their duties as well as their rights.

Lois Andrews Yearick enjoys her grandchildren, Emily, 11, and Will, 8. She says she can’t stay away from her books, so to tutors math and chemistry even though she has been retired eight years. She traveled to FL this year, but missed seeing some of her old friends.

Your correspondent, Gloria Frost Hecker, was delighted (but overworked!) by the tremendous response to my postcard requesting your news! When not learning how to use my personal word processor to facilitate writing this letter, Art and I keep busy playing tennis, golf, bridge and duplicate bridge, but no more boating since it was sold in Jan and we’re very active in our church, heading up the discipleship ministry there. We’d hoped to go to the Orient this fall, but instead decided to add a family reunion onto our condo and completely redecorate the kitchen. Into this mess came Alleen Moody Bainton and Jack to visit us! Needless to say, we went out for dinner! We’re looking forward to using our new fireplace next winter—in FL. 


Correspondent: Gloria Frost Hecker, 3616 Sun Eagle Lane, Bradenton, FL 34210

The Sunday morning nature walk.

Edune Busch Reit, and husband Seymour, who live in NYC, are enjoying semi-retired life. Seymour’s latest young adult book was out in Apr. ’88 and received very nice reviews. The Reits are delighted to have more time for travel and the myriad pleasures of NYC. They’ve been on several cruises along the East Coast and had a marvelous six weeks in China and Japan in fall ’87.

Barbara Gold Zingman of Glenview, KY keeps busy with her advertising agency, the health care group, free-lance writing for local papers and magazines, and trying to see five grandchildren in NY and FL.

Joann Cohen Robinson and husband, Dick, who live in So. Hadley, MA, have an exciting year ahead with plans for trips to London in Aug. and on to Tokyo by way of the Trans-Siberian Railway through Siberia to Nakhoo Uka and the ferry to Yokohama. Joey has been invited to present a paper on music therapy at the 16th World Congress of Rehabilitation International being held in Tokyo in Sept. Dick will be on sabbatical this fall preparing papers on the American philosopher Charles S. Peirce. Son Dave is in grad school at Stony Brook studying physics, and daughter Debbie is working in NYC with Wells, Rich and Green, an advertising agency.

Rhoda Freed Mann and husband Paul of New West-

ton, MA, were in SF 2/88 on business, and to visit son Andrew. While there, they visited with Susan Little Adamson and husband Frank, Gabrielle Nowworthy Morris and Mary Clark Shade and husband Ross.

Elinor H. Shaw of Westville, CT, writes that ‘87 brought many new things into her life: new house, new granddaughter, new son-in-law, new figure (lost 22 unneeded pounds), and a new title in the family—her eldest son Richard became the fifth Earl of Warrinshire— the only American Earl.

Doris Eckhardt Proctor and husband Bart moved to Richmond, VA, in ’85, near to three of their children, their fourth child is a Yankee holdout in NY. The Proctors had a visit from Dorrie’s CC roommate Barbara Cook Gerner and husband Phil in Apr. on their way to GA. Dorrie also heard from Mary (Sally) Gom-

don Miller who lives in RYE, NH. Sally took the H&R Block Tax Course and was planning to work for them.

Norma Dickinson Hourihan and husband Jim, who live in Marshfield, MA, enjoyed crossing to England last fall on the QE II, gale winds and all; they spent four weeks visiting England and Scotland. The Hourihans have a second granddaughter, Timothy Dickson Hourihan, born 2/22/88, who joins his 3-year-old sister Katherine.

Nancy Bemiss DelRosa and husband Nicky have been living in Lynnfield, MA, for 20 years. Their children are all grown: Francesca, 24, Colby College ’85, works in Boston for Fidelity Investments; Mark, 23, Colby Col-

lege ’86, is in Taipei, Taiwan teaching English and studying Mandarin Chinese, and plans to enter the U. of MA this fall as a grad student in physics. Christina, 20, is enrolled in the professional ballet program at the College Conservatory of Music at the U. of Cincinnati.

Lois Papa Dudley of Guilford, CT is still busy in real estate and has become involved in the state association. Lois is now back on the court! Since her surgery and subsequent leg surgery, she continues to enjoy “Club Med” vacations and annual mini-reunions, held last year in VT, and two days last fall, and Adela Wilson Wheeler and Larry spent a night with them. Franinne is busy with the Historical Society, the local preservation organization, tennis, outside work such as leaves, and driving her mother around. Jim is still a lawyer, but on a less frantic scale. The Elders are planning an Elderhostel trip this summer to Rome. I lived in London, Colts and their Culture in N. Wales, and Scottish Life and Letters in Dundee.

Barbara Thompson Lougee, formerly East Lyme probate judge, has been named the ’88 recipient of the New London County Bar Assoc. Liberty Bell Award. The award is reserved for a non-lawyer, given for work encouraging greater respect for the law and courts, and for encouraging a deeper sense of responsibility so that citizens recognize their duties as well as their rights.

Lois Andrews Yearick enjoys her grandchildren, Emily, 11, and Will, 8. She says she can’t stay away from her books, so to tutors math and chemistry even though she has been retired eight years. She traveled to FL this year, but missed seeing some of her old friends.

Your correspondent, Gloria Frost Hecker, was delighted (but overworked!) by the tremendous response to my postcard requesting your news! When not learning how to use my personal word processor to facilitate writing this letter, Art and I keep busy playing tennis, golf, bridge and duplicate bridge, but no more boating since it was sold in Jan and we’re very active in our church, heading up the discipleship ministry there. We’d hoped to go to the Orient this fall, but instead decided to add a family reunion onto our condo and completely redecorate the kitchen. Into this mess came Alleen Moody Bainton and Jack to visit us! Needless to say, we went out for dinner! We’re looking forward to using our new fireplace next winter—in FL. Since family is currently friends of Marion Thompson Paulest and passed away 11/19/87. 

Correspondent: Gloria Frost Hecker, 3616 Sun Eagle Lane, Bradenton, FL 34210

Correspondent: Edith LeWitt Mead, Deacon Grant Farm, Norwich, CT 06058.
Nicky is in sales with Levitz: Furniture Corp., and Nancy has become a ballet teacher of the Royal Academy of Dancing...)

Mary Gillam Barber and husband Don are enjoying life of retirement on Fripp Island, SC, with lots of golf and swimming. Their four children have presented them with six grandchildren and all come to visit. The Barbers travel a lot—Eurailed through eight countries last year and planned to visit Scotland and England in May. Mark married Diane Roberts Gibson and Mary (Sandy) Condon Miller last summer.

Barbara Cook Gerner and husband Phil of Pittsford, NY, spent about three weeks in Apr. '84 traveling in VA, the Carolinas, GA, FL, AL, LA and TN. The Gerners spent a week at Skidaway Island in Savannah, GA, where they are planning to build their retirement home in '89; they will live there seven months and spend the warm months in their cottage on Canandaigua Lake in NY.

Annis Boone of Dallas writes that she doesn't have any interesting news, simply too much domesticity: new roof, new heating and air conditioning, new painting job, and newly-clipped wings!

Josephine Frank Zelov and husband Randy, who live in Bryn Mawr, PA, have three grandchildren. The Zelovs took a fabulous journey—art and adventure—to So. America 2/88, including Ecuador, Chile and Easter Island—Randy continues to study on the Nat'l board of directors of the Cult Awareness Network and touches base with Mary Healy Hayden who is chairman of one of CAN's affiliates. Josie also keeps in close touch with Dorothy Globus and continues to enjoy tennis and paddle tennis. We are sorry to report the death of our classmate Mamie Dunn Howe. The class extends its sympathy to her family.

Correspondent: Nancye Hicks Henrich, P. O. Box 805, Callonico, NY 12723

52

Helen Brogan received an Excellence in Teaching Award from the UCONN Alumni Association. Helen teaches math at Waterford H.S.

Elizabeth McLane McKinney and Dick like retirement and travel as much as they can. Betsy does lots of volunteer work for Cincinnati Opera and loves being on the Alumni Assoc. Exec. Board. In Jan., Betsy had a wonderful visit with Mary Ann Allen Marcus in the Alumni Assoc. Exec. Board. In Jan., Betsy had a wonderful visit with Mary Ann Allen Marcus in the Alumni Assoc. Exec. Board. In Jan., Betsy had a wonderful visit with Mary Ann Allen Marcus in the Alumni Assoc. Exec. Board.

Laura Wheelwright Farmsworth's youngest, Tom, graduated in June from RI School of Design. Laura had been in touch with several classmates and passed on the following news.

Farfel's Ann Dubois' daughter Ann was married last June and lives in WA. Bob is back from two and a half years in Zaire with the Peace Corps and John is studying architecture at the U. of KS.

Elizabeth Brainard Glassco works for a veterinarian and is a volunteer for the National Zoo, helping to train volunteers.

Genevieve McLaren Prideaux-Brune's older daughter, Trinity, a graduate, attends law school at U. of San Francisco. Gene's younger daughter graduated in architecture and is studying architectural preservation and city planning at Cornell.

Monica Lennox Williams went to NY to visit a trade show for her needlework business and saw her son, who lives there.

Correspondent: Mrs. Edward O. Dietrich, 4224 91st Ave. NE, Bellevue, WA 98004

54

Marcia Bernstein Siegel has published a new book on Doris Humphrey, whose work she first encountered at CC in '62. Besides writing on two or three other book possibilities devoted to dance, she's honored prof at NYU, writes reviews for Jane Farrow, Art and Architecture, and The Hudson Review and sings with the New Amsterdam Singers. Summer of '87 she met Katherine Webster Kurz near Salzburg, Austria. They were both singing in the chorus of Gluck's Telemanco at the Heilbrunn Festival. Kate and husband, Peter sing with the I Cantori. Marcia, Kate and Peter also spent a splendid day together in the mountains getting reacquainted. This spring they sang together as joint tenors at a concert for the-Of-Bethel New York, NY.

Pristella Sprague Butler and Bill had two weddings last summer. April was married 7/11/87 to Tom Pechiny in Wethersfield, CT, and Kim to Yiannis Damadian in July, in Athens, Greece, on 8/28. They met while studying in London and are living in Kalakama, a suburb of the Athens. The Butlers enjoyed visiting Greece and environs. Their son, Fred, graduated from Kingswood-Oxford in W. Hartford last spring and planned to finish his last two years at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dorothy Knup Harper planned to retire from teaching nursery school in June to join Rollin, who took the big step last April. They hope to spend more time fixing up their S. Nashua, NH, home and to continue living here. Apparently, Rollin's bachelor brother, Fred, got married, and then in May, son Rollin and Djuna tied the knot at a lovely at home ceremony. Again, the Harper's home was wedding-kitchen-central for three weeks—sometimes 100 people! The couple lives in WA on 25 acres of wooded mountainside. They are both psychotherapists and teach transformational breath and body therapy. Younger son, Dave, graduated from Phila. College of Art in woodworking, and also plays the guitar. The rest of the family is fine, including two active, independent mothers in their 80s.

Ann Reagan Weeks, who lives and works in Wash. D.C., spent a week in TX in March visiting with Patricia Perkins Crocker with Gene and Nancy Maddal Avallone. They visited Patsy's cattle ranch between Corpus Christi and San Antonio, and the Cattle Breeders Assoc. meeting and fiesta in San Antonio, and Laredo, Mexico for shopping. Ellen (Rusty) Morgan Thomson, who lives in AZ with Don, visited the same places with Patsy at Christmas time.

Carol Connor Forrest and Tom spent two weeks in the U.K. this summer. They spent a week in TX in March visiting with Patricia and then re-visiting old haunts in Oxford. In Nov. Carol was in Camden, SC, for the Foxhunt. Five days on horseback and living at the Mulbury Plantation was a delight. Her children continue to be busy: the girls live and work at their own design studio in Minneapolis, D.R., the boys live in TX and Thomas working to be a Navy "top gun" at Miramar, CA.

This winter I visited with Patricia McCabe O'Connell in the Morristown Hospital Coffee Shop. She worked in the lab there. She and Rocky toured France last summer. Her daughter, Kathy, visited at Christmas, and Kevin, his wife and baby were up in Sept. from GA.

Lasca Huse Lilly and Richard's daughter, Kit married George Freis in February at the University of Texas at Austin. They are both college juniors. She is a business management major and he takes art and theatre classes. She works for Crossan's, a women's clothing store, but would like to take a year off to travel. In May, they will be visiting friends in Toronto and the BYU this past winter, are enjoying having their grandchildren close by.

Mark Shechter and wife, Linda, continue to live in the Valley of the Sun. Shechtman Mankoff and husband Ron. Her oldest son is in 3rd grade and his wife, Pam, is a second grader. She is a dietitian and her husband is an industrial psychologist. Their daughter is 10 and finishing 4th grade.

Leslie McCord Danforth has been the NE regional manager for the Carlisle Collection of NY for seven years, although she continues to live in Pittsburgh.

Ora Beth Ruderman Levine and Larry have become first-time grandparents—a girl born to their son, Jonathan, and wife, Sheryl at St. Luke's in Bryn Mawr, PA, last June. Larry is a neurosurgeon and teaches at Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, NC. They live in a small town near Chapel Hill, NC. The big step last April was their son's engagement to his longtime girlfriend, who they had been introducing to their family for several years.

Laela Huse Lilly and Richard's daughter, Kit married George Freis in February at the University of Texas at Austin. They are both college juniors. She is a business management major and he takes art and theatre classes. She works for Crossan's, a women's clothing store, but would like to take a year off to travel. In May, they will be visiting friends in Toronto and the BYU this past winter, are enjoying having their grandchildren close by.

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Barbara Kalik Gelfond met roommate Alaine Ansin Youngentob for the first time in 30 years when she was visiting her daughter Paris, an RN at the VA in Maine. They recognized each other immediately and talked for hours over dinner; husbands Charles and Gene enjoyed the reunion. Patti is clerking in NYC this summer for the Legal Aid Society. Daughter Helaina married a Rainier mechanical engineer, and daughter Ellen is on Long Island. Charles is recovering beautifully from open-heart surgery, so they couldn't make reunion.

Rita Vicki DeCastro Casey had planned to be at reunion but bought them a new house so they moved in June. Their eldest, Christie, is a stockbroker at C. J. Lawrence, Accent in London, Oslo and Stockholm keeping her traveling. Son Tom worked for Legende on the floor of the Boston Stock Exchange. Lisa is an instructor of cardio-pulmonary life support systems at Parkland Mem Hospital in Dallas. Jim works for an electrical contractor in MO, and Nan has finished her Jr year at U. of OK. Husband Ed goes full time to OK, and exploring new real estate and took first in OK for Realty World in '87 for the third year in a row.

Karen Davis Levene ran the Binghamton Symphony as board president from '83 to '86, oning "all my managerial, management and maternal skills." She received Woman of the Year award '85, chaired the Orchestra Fund Drive in '87, is on the SUNY Board Foundation, serves as a board member of the three-year old skateboard magazine and took a course in computers. Husband Edward got a new hip last year, and son Ron returned to the family business. Son Tom is working on his MBA in Atlanta; John is in hotel mgmt in Vail, and is at SUNY Binghamton.

We are sorry to report that Judith Johnson Vanderkoorn died 4/21 '88. The class extends sympathy to her family.

Correspondent: Mrs. Neil F. Kendall, 13 Queen Eleanor Dr., Gates Ferry, CT 06335
president of Municipal Bond Investors Assurance Corp. in 7/87. Susan lives in Chappaqua, NY with her husband Stephen and three children. Barbara Weinberg Cohen and husband have become empty nesters. Their son John is Consul General. After seven years in Africa, it seems strange to be so close to the U.S. Nickie is getting lots of practice speaking Spanish again. The children attend an American school.

Ann Morris Loring's husband Ed began a new job in Baltimore, MD, as director of Alex Brown's Portfolio Advisory Service. Ann is still manager for the DE Natural Ed. Society's gift shop.

Susan Vail Condon keeps very busy walking her two golden retrievers, taking dance classes, and doing volunteer work. Jim is in radiology practice at Falmouth Hospital, MA. Lisa, 23, plans to go to grad school in psychology. Camilla, 21, is interested in business and skiing; and Crissy is a jr at Falmouth Academy, interested in dance.

Joyce Heal Payer's family enjoyed a visit with her sister Annette in January. When she gets tired of teenagers, Anne's office is in Santa Fe where she is a Nat'l Lab. Scott, 14, and Laura, 13, are delightful youngsters. Anne is currently a returning student at the Monroe Community College. She just finished directing and choreographing "Peter Pan." Daughter Alyssa '88 joins Scentsational in NY, working with older children. Camilla Boitel Burgess acquired two new kittens who are "petson wheels" program in MD, working with older children. Camilla, 21, is interested in business and skiing; and Crissy is a jr at Falmouth Academy, interested in dance.

Judith Kraft Morse shares an apartment with another woman and her 7-year-old son. Judy's two sons are Andrew, 13, and Todd, 16. Judy works in the field of healing arts doing massage therapy and energy work in Camberra, MA.

Alice Rosemarie Dawn has lived in Brookline, MA for three years, and has taught French at Beaver Country Day School for nine years. Alice published two books of tests for Thomas Houghton-Mifflin's French Today program. She is still in touch with Tamar and Conrad Bieber, former professors, and is a close friend of Joyce Finger Beckwith. Joyce and Alice took a group trip to France with the French-American Foundation last summer. They both serve on the board of the American Assoc. of Teachers of French: Joyce as president, and Alice as secretary of the Eastern MA chapter.

Mary Anne Fuller Grabarek is an instructor of developmental reading and English at Durham Technical Community College. She enjoys instructing many international students as well as older American students interested in furthering their education.

Anne Buchstein Heter is still anอมี�τ Theta. "Life's really great. Who can complain?"

Mary Anne Fuller Grabarek is an instructor of developmental reading and English at Durham Technical Community College. She enjoys instructing many international students as well as older American students interested in furthering their education.

We extend sympathy to the family of Jean Campbell Hull, who died in 4/88. Correspondent: Sandra Bannister Dolan, 301 Cliff Ave., Pelham, NY 10803

Reunion weekend was wonderful! Among 75 of us, about 15 spouses and a few assorted children, attended an outdoor reception in a light drizzle on Friday and a parade and picnic in a medium drizzle on Saturday. We left in glorious weather on Sunday. But the weather didn't matter because we were thoroughly preoccupied with reestablishing old relationships and developing new ones, reliving the days that are a bond we can never leave behind. From the time we had to hand in our keys to the hotel, we were on our own, with no one left at all.

The cocktail party at Patricia Bethel Egan's summer home was terrific, and the dinner at the Fisherman's was a superb culmination of 26 years of catching up. Two highlights of all, us, all clad in our royal blue Conn t-shirts (inscribed on the back: "Class of 1968") stood to sing our Freshman Class Song to the entire reunion assembly. At the dinner, Helen Reynolds presented Katherine Spendlove Talmadge with the newly established Reunion Chairman Reiving Trophy (an authentic hygiene oval mounted and inscribed). This trophy will always be the possession of the current Reunion chairman. Of course, I don't want to take the credit, but I did want to thank Helen Bethel Kay for their fine, fun work during these last five years. Receiving their letters was treat and the reunion itself was a mastery of planning and execution. It was terrific!

Kathryn Bard of the library profession is a partner in a law firm in Monterrey, Mexico, where John is Consul General. She and her husband Rick and sons, Andrew and Ari, are doing a happy job together.

Tina Feigl O'Donnell's daughter Whitney is a Westminster freshman and adores it; her son Trevor is in 1st Year. They attend School Hill and attend a few churches; son Gavyn is in nursery school and changes his mind daily. She visited with Nancy Kaufman Schneier last March, had a mini-reunion with Gale Rawson '69, and she's a regular at the Literary Lounge. She's looking at a new high school for her daughter. She's chairing the committee to develop a volunteer work program for CC, and sees Tamah Nachman Wiegand whenever possible.

Donna Matthews, with daughter Heather, a freshman at Smith, and her two preschoolers, Brandon and Brett, both in daycare, has returned to graduate school now that her youngest is 8. Volunteering has been rewarding for her—teaching ethics and comparative religious studies in the Women's Center, teaching dance to young children, and providing adult educ. for Jewish groups.

Shirleyanne Heew Chew has been promoted to business development manager at GTE Hawaiian Telephone. Jonathan, 2, and Jianna, 7, are both soccer enthusiasts, and Shirleyanne has been coaching.

Allison Cook Gale describes herself as a 41-yr.-old professional volunteer, looking forward to returning to grad school now that her youngest is 8. Volunteering has been rewarding for her—teaching ethics and comparative religion, doing library work with elementary children, and attending college. She is a member of the Brooklyn Museum, where she is a docent, of the Smithsonian Inst. Conservation Analytical Lab. She is currently a returning student at Columbia, now working on a M.A. in East Asian Languages and Literature.

The class extends sympathy to the family of Elizabeth M. Scott, who died 5/9/88. Correspondent: Courtney Urich Rutler, 15 Crowley Dr., Old Saybrook, CT 06475

We extend sympathy to the family of Leonard Goldsmith, who died in 5/9/88.

The class extends sympathy to the family of Robert A. McFadyen, who died in April. Correspondent: Sandra Bannister Dolan, 301 Cliff Ave., Pelham, NY 10803

Corinne Bronson is moving to Tucson to be prof. of finance—the result of a mid-life career change which involves a Ph.D. in economics from NYU.

Marsha Fox Croninger recently joined the law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue in L.A., where she specializes in environmental law. Her husband John teaches architecture at the University of CA and also brought back fond memories of golden times at Conv. She is a member of the Contra Coasts and studying to be a lawyer.

Cora Bickford Webb was in Sequoia Nat'l Park at the time of our reunion. She reports that Allison, 10, and Tyler, 8, are great students, and that Hilary, 2, has the promise...
of greatness as a ballerina, singer, and talker. The children and major kitchen remodeling have kept Pam and her husband busy. Rebecca, 2, and David, 4, "are wonderful." Tom are "healthy, happy and poor."

Miriam Daniel opened a law office in Rockville, MD, in Feb., and enjoys the private practice of law very much. Her husband, Larry Wolff, works for the World Bank and travels often to Brazil. Their children, Sarah, 3, and Joshua, 5, have yet to find "the right plot of land." Pam Physicians and her husband Peter are "very busy."

Rebecca, 2, and David, 4, are "wonderful." Pam entered Hofstra D.IOspnng Bank and travels often to Brazil. Their children, daughter Bowie, 10, and sons John, 8, Peter, 6, and Michael, 3, have yet to find "the right plot of land." Susan Lee is now vice-president at Northern Trust Bank in Chicago, in charge of a sales department. She has just moved into her new apartment and family moved from Seattle to Washington, DC last year, returning briefly to pick up 3-month-old Jeff, newly adopted. They enjoy being closer to family and friends, and miss the Pacific NW. "It was full of years off studying at Wharton. She would welcome any suggestions for building a house and they find "the right plot of land."

Mary Saros Snodgrass and family moved to Cincinnati last year, after working and living in NJ for seven years. Husband James is rector of Christ Episcopal Church there; Mary is taking time off to raise their children, daughter Bowie, 10, and sons John, 8, Peter, 6, and Michael, 3. Mary has gotten to know Elizabeth McLean McKinney '52 and enjoys Conn College club meetings.

Oswald B. by Joel and Katherine Otteson, Justin Ellsworth 8/6/85; by Sam and Barbara Claros Apple, Jeffrey 9/8/87.

Day Merritt Biss is a part-time career counselor, and reports "I am teaching, especially after she was appointed in the Nov. issue of Glamour. She also teaches yoga at a local health club, as does husband Garuda, in addition to his managing a flight school and charter business. Daughter Robin, 2, keeps them busy at home; Day says she had the good sense to acquire the best characteristics and features of each parent." Day and Garuda enjoyed vacations to Mexico and Brazil last year, as well as a wonderful time on Martha's Vineyard getting to know each other's friends.

Gwendolyn Goffe has accepted the position of assistant director of administration and finance at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts. She had worked at the Corcoran Galleries of Art since graduation from Conn, with two years off studying at Wharton. She would welcome any suggestions for building a house and they find "the right plot of land."

Christine Heilmann Bakalar is chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind and spearheads an $11 million capital campaign. Brooke and Jessica are 11 and Luke is 8. She still sees Jane Richman Cohen and family, who live a mile away.

Barbara Skolnik Goldman is vice-president of research at MDRC, a nonprofit research firm. She lives on Long Island with husband Mitchell, an M.D. at North Shore U. Hospital, and their daughter, they see Shane, and the couple has moved to their own house shared with two women friends. Mardie thinks the "terrible twos" should be renamed the "terrific two."

Pamela Brooks Perraud still enjoys Rio de Janiero in spite of its inflation. She enjoyed a couple of weeks of skiing in France with children Marc, 9, and Andrea, 8, and the summers. It "is the year of her book First World Nationalisms (study of ethnic conflicts in N. Ireland and Quebec) was published by the U. Chicago Press, and daughter Jillian was born. Margaret McCreary and daughter Imani, 2, moved to their own house shared with two women friends. Mardie thinks the "terrible twos" should be renamed the "terrific two."

Pamela Perraud is still teaching at the University of New Orleans, and the summers. It "is the year of her book First World Nationalisms (study of ethnic conflicts in N. Ireland and Quebec) was published by the U. Chicago Press, and daughter Jillian was born. Margaret McCreary and daughter Imani, 2, moved to their own house shared with two women friends. Mardie thinks the "terrible twos" should be renamed the "terrific two."

Diane Doree Wilson completed her Ed. D. at Harvard in '85 and has since been living in Boston. She is principal research associat. at MIT Sloan School of Mgt., and focuses her research on computers, telecommunications and software. She recently ran into Suzanne Steinbaum '72.

Patricia Wright Hasse lives in Rancho Santa Fe, CA with husband Robert and daughter Charlotte, 11. They have a venture capital firm, and Patita also designs and markets products and does interior design. She says tennis keeps her in shape.

Leslie (Lee) Griffiths teaches in the social work school at Simmons. She has a private practice and also works in a clinic. She continues her world travels and is learning to draw.

Lynette Conrad-Schneider is director of info. services for Ciba-Geigy in NJ. She and husband Bruce continue to add on to their house by themselves, and have found it is turning into a 5-year project. Daughter Helen, 4, enjoys nursery school, and is also doing well in her biology class. Lynette reports they are already saving for her tuition.

Jane Branigan Ochigbo has returned to teaching freshman and jr. h.s. English after a year's leave for Jeanne's birth. Julia, 4, and Jeanne, 2, are thriving in nursery school, and Jeanne, 2, is starting to talk. Jane also continues as a full prof. of English at Drew U.

Karen Nielsen Bevan is enjoying full-time motherhood for now. She and Stuart are still very active with social events. Terry is in the Teller Co. in NY which raises money for local charities.

Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York. P. Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York. P. Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York. P. Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York. P. Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York. P. Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York. P. Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York. P. Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York. P. Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York. P. Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York. P. Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York. P. Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York. P. Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York. P. Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York. P. Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York. P. Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York. P. Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York. P. Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York. P. Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York. P. Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York. P. Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York. P. Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York. P. Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York. P. Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York. P. Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York. P. Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York. P. Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York. P. Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York. P. Ginger Engilin is a clinical psychologist in private practice, working with individual and couples and children, sandal management and she is about to move to New York.
Our 15th class reunion was attended by 33 classmates and 18 spouses and guests. At our class dinner at the Mystic Hilton, our Dean of Nurses, Joan G. Sargent, corrected our apharesi phal memories with amusement and revealed that she was instrumental in abolishing the infamous Coast Guard "Pig Push." Thanks to the restaurant, we enjoyed a lovely evening, where everyone had plenty of time and space to mingle. Mr. Clark of WCN1 provided the entertainment in the "hospitality suite." Some who couldn't make it, and others who did, provided photos and notes that we displayed in the suite. Our class reunion featured our 15th class reunion.
76 BORN: to David Alden and Anne, Lauren Mia and Elias Sarah 12/24/87; to Patrice Ailapoulos LaZares and Nicholas, Kathryn Ora 4/19/87; to Emily Kurt Kellogg and Stephen, Nathan Sill 3/5/87; to Jeffrey and Mary Yoshimura Elkin, Caroline, 2/24/87; to David Foster and Marianne, Christian Benjamin 12/25/87; to Robert Huesbers and Sally, Sarah Ann 11/5/87; to Karen Mavec-March and husband, Kyle Georgena 5/16/87; to Allison Oris Watah and Karen, Hannah Taylor 7/6/87; to Debra Wittenberg and Robert, Brian McCormick 9/2/87; to Todd Cody and Kristi Vaughan '75, Megan Vaughan 3/19/88.

David Alden continues with Ford Motor Co., having relocated to Chicago, where he supervises relations with area dealers. He keeps in touch with Michael Cassatly, John Alderman and Dana Sochacki, and recently ran into James Briggs at a conference in Atlanta.

Elisabeth Brown is in private practice as a psychologist in NJ.

Stuart Cohen is deputy clerk of the Court of Appeals in Albany, NY. After a summer in Europe, he and his wife, Donna, have started renovation of their 1860 century Newburyport house with Caroline, 7, Nicholas, 6, and Cameron, 1.

Jill Brandon Wilson Elvit is director of planning for the New York State Arts Council involved in rewriting the city zoning ordinances and helping control new growth. Son Blake is a constant delight for her and husband Steven.

Margaret Hamilton Turkевич is still preoccupied with her school children, poodles, and roses. She is in the MBA program at nearby Kent State U., sings in church choir, and dabbles in wildflowers.

Pamela Raffa D'Agostino is busy in a new house with her two daughters and newborn son. She's in touch with Linda Amato and Debra Stone Banerje.

Deborah Pope-Lance is a minister at the First Parish (Unitarian Universalist) Church in Sudbury, MA. Trevor, 4, and her husband Elton busy and happy.

Correspondences: Francine Axelrad Rosenberg, 1234 Sequoia Rd., Cherry Hill, NJ 08003; Andi Sweeney, 1200 Rozman Rd., Cambridge, MA 02139; Margaret Hamilton Turkевич, 83 West Case Drive, Hudson, OH 44236

Bruce Collin was chosen to be included in the '88 Who's Who Among Young American Professionals for "significant accomplishment and leadership." He was a Prentice-Hall computer engineer in a college field rep., and is involved as a committee chairman at his company's YMCA.

Correspondents: Laurie L. Heis, P.O. Box 540, Redding Ridge, CT 06897 and Ray J. Kramer, 56 Oak Hill St., Newton Centre, MA (21205)

80 MARRIED: to David Stapiro to Maurice Ringel 8/16/87, Cheryl Denison Howard to Dr. Donald E. Green 5/16/86; Mary Jane Costello to Mark W. Ruffo 10/17/87, Elizabeth Howland to George Bagley 7/11/87, Mary Kimberly Bowden to Robert L. Peckman 5/24/87, Kathleen Geer to Robert P. Ross Jr. 8/17/86, Debra Jenkins to Edward Bracken Huffman Jr. 9-86.

BORN: to Leslie Sins Munson and Stacey, Jedyn Ruth, 12/18/87; to Cheryl Denise Johnson Green and Donald, Tyler Johnson 3/10/88; to Courtney Carpenter and Nick Bruno, Michael Carpenter, 2/22/87; to Marc Blasser and Kelly, Charles, 3/9/88; to Judith Ackley and Martin Brown, Jamie, 7/9/87; to Elizabeth Fontaine Kohler Kane and Jim, McKinley, 3/1/87; to Kathy Tom, Caitlin Marie, 5/28/87; to Karen Greely Hedges and Ken, Jennifer Lynn, 1/22/87; to Karl Harrison Griswold and Charlye, Adela Evans, 12/10/87; to Kathleen Gesell Ross and Ryan, Arthur, 3/7/87; to Lisa Kaye and William Cadigan, Thomas, 7/6/87; to Suzanne Behrens Wilbur and Jeff, Coro Anne, 4/8/88; to Anne Dempsey Sullivan and Carter, 79, William Carter Sullivan IV, 1/19/87; to Jonathan Goldman and Laura-Nicole, Shasha Bancro, 5/15/88.

Martin Alperin graduated from Suffolk Law School in '85. He spent the next two years in NYC, first as an asst. D.A. in Kings County (Brooklyn), then in Mahanoy City, Pa., with the branch of the Washington Bar Association. He's now in his hometown, Brookline, MA, and has started his own law practice in Boston.

Dawn Shapiro Ringel and husband Murray are building in Belmont, MA. Many CC grads attended their wedding. Dawn is in private practice.

Cheryl Denise Johnson is writing her Ph.D. thesis "The Impact of Gender on the Processing of Stains Offenders: A Longitudinal Analysis" at U. of MN.

Lori Epstein is living in the Hartford area and practicing law.

Kathleen Bliss is in marketing with MA Financial Services, with a special project on nuclear decommissioning funds. She planned to hike the Swiss Alps in the summer.

Amy Kohin Cohen is enjoying caring for her 2-yr-old son. Karen (Nick) Hilker Cook, Bernice Flanagan, and Amy were bridesmaids at Ellen D. Harris' 11/87 wedding in Boston.

Barbara Marino Kenny and Herb recently built a house in Mansfield, CT. They have three daughters, ages 7, 3, and 1. Herb is the NE manager of the Milnau Roy Co., which manufactures analytical instrumentation and manages the troops. They've never miss again."

Frances Slack manages the U.S. office of a German software firm. She was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the U. of CA-Berkeley for her work in clinical psychology. During Christmas vacation, Frances spent three weeks in the Yucatan, experiencing the cultures of a sixth-year degree from SCSU. She spent July in Paris, and now teaches history at the V.

Correspondent: Jonathan M. Kromer, 1106 Forest Pkwy Dr., Macon, GA 31201-4844
Portsmouth, RI, for 18 months, has had his own law firm in Tiverton, RI, for three years, and lives in Little Compton, RI. He keeps in touch with Judson Dayton and Martin Johnson.

Bill Eames is partner of First Boston Corp. in int'l sales in NY. He met Holly Burnet and Dawn Tatsapaugh at Harvard in 1982 to be open only for the summers. They often see Michelle Beeler Mensel ’79 and Amy Himmelstein.

Karla Evans Griswold and Charlie have moved to VA and are returning a 1700-1800 farmhouse.

Kathleen Geisel Ross and Robert are selling their home in Newington, CT, and are moving to Bristol, CT.

She has returned to work part-time with the Dept. of Mental Retardation after the birth of son Ryan.

Virginia Houston Lima and her husband Joseph live in Wollaston, MA, where she teaches Spanish at Scituate High School. They sent her to France for two weeks this year and she'll go to Spain next year on an int'l exchange. They have a home and celebrated their third wedding anniversary. She lives in Farmington, CT, with her husband, a U. Conn. Health Center resident in internal medicine, and son Daniel. 3 Lynn is a vocal coach and piano teacher. They frequently see her sister-in-law Jane Sanders Englehardt.

Jonathan Goldman and Laura-Nicole have their own company, Goldman Arts, specializing in large-scale inflatables for fine arts and commercial clients. You may have seen their genie head on the Hood milk bottle.

Annette Naegel works for the nonprofit organization, The Island Inst., an advocacy for the island community and the Diego Corredor. She is actively involved in the NASA space program, learning tree surgery techniques, and doing the rumba daily. She is actively involved in the NASA space program, learning tree surgery techniques, and doing the rumba daily.

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Susan Behrens Wilbur headed for points west after graduation, working for NOLs and Outward Bound in Colorado, CO. Boulder. They now live in Charleston, SC, where her husband is at UVA's landscape architecture school.

Andrea Blomgren has been living in Stamford, CT, for three years, employed as a production coordinator for Merrill Lynch Equity Mgt., Inc.

Lisa Card Rapoza and Wally have stayed at Conn. She is the asst. director of the children's school. They have a 3-year-old, Jonathan.

Betsy Brunner lives on the Vineyard doing freelance illustration for magazines. She writes that Elizabeth Brunner has moved to Block IS with her husband Steve and their cat, Cisco. She runs The Black Sheep Farm as a subsidiary of The Atlantic Inn. Betsy recently went to a Cubs game with Anne Coladari, who is a graphics designer living in Chicago.

Karen Ariane Ahmadi Taakolalian married in '84 and had a baby girl, Roya, 3/1/88. She's living in Mountain View, CA, and teaching learning-disabled/disturbed children at The Children's Health Education Project in Palo Alto.

Richard Channick and wife Kathy are moving to San Diego, where he'll start a pulmonary fellowship at U.C. San Diego.

Debra Jenkins and husband moved to southern CA, where she is a uat director at an advertising agency in San Diego, where they are enjoying a new chocolate lab puppy.

Stephanie Cooper Ricchiuti has been living in New Orleans with husband Peter for five years. She's a freelance public relations and marketing consultant working on a lot with Tulan U. She's also a partner in a party-planning and special events business. She's been keeping in shape by teaching aerobics for the past three years, and ran in the Boston marathon a few years ago. Stephanie and Peter met while they were both students at New Orleans and Baton Rouge, where he was just appointed chief investment officer and asst. treasurer for the state of LA.

Judith Krones is attending Yale School of Nursing and expects to obtain an MSN in nurse mid-wifery in spring '89.

Nancy Hollister Reynolds had her second daughter and moved twice this year. Husband Tom was transferred—what?—for a year to the East. Now back in Oakton, VA, she loves being home with Alison, 3, and Caitlin, 1.

Mary Kimberly Bowden Peckham and husband have recently purchased and restored a 112-year-old inn, the Allegheny, in Capital IS., ME, to be open for only the summers.

Judson Dayton is living in Wayzata, MN, with wife Lisa, Caroline, 3, and Davis, 1. He's working in the venture capital investing area and is also president of Voyager Outward Bound School, one of only five in the U.S.

Karen Gleeley Hodgdon and Ken live in Plainville, CT. They have a Norwalk, CT, utilities part time as a second home. They often see Michelle Beeler Mensel ’79 and Amy Himmelstein.

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During college and now lives in New Haven working as a psychologist, is interesting.

Gay McBride, their next door neighbor.

Jim is finishing his second year at Columbia Law School and will be studying for the bar in the summer and will head to Washington, DC to work at a law firm.

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Fundraising at Conn: Two Volunteer Profiles

Name: Meg Macri '85
Current CC Position: 80s Decade Coordinator, 1985 Class Agent Chairman, AAGP Committee Member
Home: Boston, MA
Age: 25
Hobbies: "Who has time for hobbies?" Working toward a graduate degree in non-profit management and leading a very active social life.

Ever since Meg Macri held the post of Senior Class Pledge Chairman during her final year at Conn, she’s been a leader in motivating her classmates from the 80s to participate in shaping their College’s future. As a key development volunteer at CC and a professional development officer at Lesley College in Cambridge, she is a committed supporter of higher education and knows how important funding has become in an increasingly competitive market. Her perception of alumni graduating in the 80s and her view of the College may well be an indication of where it’s headed:

Most of the alumni I know are going through major changes in their lives: they’re extremely mobile, caught up in establishing their careers, attending graduate school, getting married, having kids and paying a lot of bills. With so much going on, there’s little time or energy left for much else. That’s why it’s so difficult to recruit young alumni volunteers and why so many lose touch with the College. Yet we’re the link between CC’s past and its future! We need to recognize that we have the power to influence the direction in which Conn is headed and to change it for the better. I’d like to see Connecticut continue its efforts in becoming a more diverse community, in improving student life on campus, and in developing an even stronger liberal arts curriculum. It’s time for CC to come into its own and to be recognized as one of the best small colleges in the country. I’m looking forward to this next phase in Conn’s history, and I’m hopeful that the number of young volunteers will continue to increase.

With her tremendous enthusiasm, energy and commitment, Meg has already made her mark on CC. Her professional knowledge and fresh ideas will be invaluable to its future.

Name: Natalie Barlow ’45
Current CC Position: 40s Decade Coordinator, 1945 Class Agent Chairman
Home: Sherborn, MA
Age: 63
Hobbies: Reading, tennis, quilting, traveling, performing arts. Also a bit of a news addict.

For more than 10 years, Natalie Barlow has been one of Connecticut College’s most important volunteers. Her experience as Reunion Chairman, Class President, Class Agent Chairman and Decade Coordinator has given her an understanding of alumni of the 1940s that few can match. Here’s what she had to say when asked how she might characterize members of that group and their view of the College:

My classmates and I attended Connecticut during the war years, at a time when there was a shortage of everything and rationing was a way of life. Many weren’t able to stay long enough to finish their degrees and many lost those closest to them—a family member, a friend, a fiance. In some way, the intensity of that era brought us closer together, and somehow helped to crystallize many lifelong friendships. As a volunteer, it’s been wonderful to see how many of those friendships have grown and become stronger since then, and how many old ties are continually reaffirmed at each reunion. I think I speak for the majority of my classmates when I say that my time at CC was one of the most valuable and important times of my life. I learned how to think independently, how to use the resources available to me, how to reach for my goals, and how to cope with whatever life hands me.

Her accomplishments as an early childhood education professional, a trustee of the Walnut Hill School in Natick and a CC volunteer say a lot about her commitment to education and understanding of the importance of volunteerism. As Connecticut begins a new era of scholarship, greater diversity and greater ideas, it will need to rely more than ever on leaders like Natalie Barlow who possess an expansive vision of the future as well as a sense of tradition and respect for the past.

REMEMBER AAGP
REUNION '88 continues on page 8.