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The
**Connecticut
College**
Alumni
Magazine

VOLUME 66, NO. 3, SPRING 1989



Check
your
calendar



HOMECOMING

Saturday, September 23, 1989

All alumni are invited.

Come to
Alumni College
July 9–13,
1989

An on-campus program entitled "Environment at Risk: Environmental Issues and Public Policy" will feature a special program at the Thames Science Center entitled "Time and the River," an evening dinner cruise aboard the Mystic Clipper, and a field trip to the Environmental Protection Agency and the University of Rhode Island/Narragansett Bay campus. Lectures by some of Connecticut's faculty and alumni will include "The Physical and Social Environment of Urban Areas" and "Philosophical Roots of the Environmental Crisis." Please look in your mailboxes for an upcoming brochure with information on fees and all activities, or contact the Alumni Office at (203) 447-7525. Enrollment is limited.

The Connecticut College Alumni Magazine

VOLUME 66, NO. 3, SPRING 1989

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Front Cover:

The water color on our cover, entitled "Basket Botanica" (40"x30" actual size), was painted by Terry Hazard '79. **Right:** "Autumn Still Life" (30"x40").

Terry Hazard was born in Philadelphia and studied watercolor privately there. Her paintings are primarily still life compositions, and combine translucent color, light and pattern. Favorite objects and flowers, as well as extensive travel throughout Europe and California, provide her with endless inspiration. Her work has been exhibited in numerous juried shows, as well as in various galleries and museums in the U.S., and is in private collections both here and abroad.



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One of the aims of the Connecticut College Alumni Magazine is to publish thought-provoking articles, even though they may be controversial. Ideas expressed in the magazine are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the official position of the Alumni Association or the college.

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Van Saun

Rejoycings in Dublin

BY JOHN S. GORDON

John Gordon is a renowned James Joyce scholar and author, and has been an English professor at Connecticut College since 1980. He has been to Dublin, Ireland, several times to celebrate Bloomsday, an annual celebration named in honor of Leopold Bloom, the hero of Joyce's novel Ulysses. That 600-page book takes place in Dublin on a single day—June 16, 1904—a day Joyceans remember every year.

In this article, Gordon recounts his 1982 trip, during the Joyce centennial year, when over 1,000 people from all over the world gathered for five days and nights to commemorate the life of James Joyce and to follow the path of the fictional Leopold Bloom.



*O, won't we have a merry time
Drinking whiskey, beer and wine,
On coronation,
Coronation day?*

—from Joyce's *Ulysses*

“I may be blind.”

That was the first sentence that James Joyce wrote to his future wife, Nora Barnacle, in a letter reproving her for standing him up on their first date. He was twenty-two, penniless, and often drunk; she was a semi-educated twenty-year-old chambermaid in Finn's Hotel, near Dublin's Trinity College. Walking by the college railings, he had seen her “sauntering” in his direction, and she, noting his odd get-up, took him for a foreign sailor. So they met, and chatted, and made a date, and she stood him up, and he wrote a pained letter, revealing his life-long penchant for self-dramatization: “I may be blind.”

Thirty-five years after Joyce wrote that letter, he was in fact blind, and had just published a book, *Finnegans Wake*,

written over the seventeen years following the triumphant publication of *Ulysses*. The title echoed the Finn's Hotel where Nora was working that June day, and although some disagree the likeliest candidate for the date on which Joyce set it is the equinoctial March 21, her birthday. It concludes with a woman's voice based on hers, the voice of a woman guiding her blind husband over the landscape.

Connections like that, between art and life, between past and present, are often experienced by students and fans of James Joyce. That is one reason that they are given to pilgrimages to his native Dublin on or around June 16, which everyone calls Bloomsday. Because, although Nora Barnacle failed to show up for the first appointment with her foreign sailor, she did appear for the second one, on June 16. They met in front of the house where Oscar Wilde was born and grew up; they went, as the Irish still say, “walking,” and wound up on the banks of the Grand Canal where, most likely, James Joyce had the first sexual experience for which he had not paid. We don't know for sure, but something sure happened, because the result was *Ulysses*—a book set on June 16, 1904, named after a foreign sailor, closing with the monologue of a woman, Molly Bloom, whose idiom

resembles nothing so much as it does the prose style of Nora Barnacle, and featuring Leopold Bloom, about whom we know more than we do about any other character in literature, and of whom the hardest single thing to remember is that he never existed.

June 14: Art and life, past and present: Hugh Kenner—scholar, prolific critic, academic celebrity, genius, king of Joyce criticism—who can usually count on being the tallest member of any group he's part of (and who has recently pointed out that Leopold Bloom is probably the tallest member of his circle), towers above a throng of newsmen, Joyceans, dignitaries, and puzzled neighbors, and unveils a plaque set in the wall of 52 Clanbrassil Street. It reads:

Here in Joyce's Imagination
was born in May 1866
LEOPOLD BLOOM

Citizen, Husband, Father, Wanderer
Reincarnation of Ulysses

“This was done,” he proclaims, “that the scripture might be fulfilled.” The scripture is of course *Ulysses*, page 479, the standard Random House edition of which has a former Lord Mayor of Dublin, during one of Bloom's

hallucinations, proclaiming that the house in which "Sir Leo Bloom," was born "shall be ornamented with a commemorative tablet." Page 723 tells us that the house is at 52 Clanbrassil Street. So the Wilde before whose house Joyce and Nora met seventy-eight years ago had it right, it seems: Life imitates art. One tries to explain this to the passers-by, who can't quite believe that all this fuss is over the birthplace of someone who was never, you see, born.... "Who is it for?" asks one lady. "Bloom," someone tells her, "Leopold Bloom." "Bloom?" she says. "Oh dear no, they've got it all wrong; the Blooms were two blocks over that way..."

June 16: The overlay between actual and imagined comes to a head on Bloomsday itself, when at precisely five minutes to three ("The superior, the very reverend John Conmee S.J. reset his smooth watch in his interior pocket as he came down the presbytery steps. Five to three."—*Ulysses*), Professor Clive Hart, dressed as a 1904 Jesuit, comes down the steps of Father Conmee's presbytery and blesses a real priest (at least I think he was real) who happens to be cycling past. So commences over literally all of Dublin "O Rocks," a street-theater re-creation of the scores of characters that Joyce set on their rounds in his middle episode, "Wandering Rocks." Over on Grafton Street, Molly's roguish lover, Blazes Boylan, is peering down the blouse of the shopgirl from whom he is ordering Molly's gift ("A young pullet," he thinks approvingly; she may be his next), as the cuckolded Leopold Bloom, down by the quays, is sadly pondering, in compensation, a pornographic book named *Sweets of Sin* ("All the dollar-bills her husband gave her were spent in the stores on wondrous gowns and costliest frillies. For him! For Raoul!"), as the five sandwichmen advertising Hely's stationery shop—H, E, L, Y, and S, respectively—snake their way through the Dublin traffic. A blind stripling, who isn't really blind, if you follow, is having a hell of a time fending off assistance from real-life Dubliners, as charitable a group as they were in 1904 when Bloom took the arm of the original blind stripling and helped him to his destination.

All this and much more occurs to the

Photo by John S. Gordon



Hugh Kenner unveils a plaque commemorating the birthplace of Leopold Bloom, hero of *Ulysses*.

accompaniment of Radio Ireland's non-stop reading of *Ulysses*, obscenities and all, which has been timed to reach "Wandering Rocks" just as the chapter is being enacted. The eerie result is that from the boom-boxes of passing citizens one can sometimes hear described by one set of personnel what is being acted out before one by another set of personnel.

Well, Bloomsday should have ended there. What follows is the sort of thing that reminds one why the embittered Joyce left this place he could never forget. It occurs at the "Bloomsday Banquet" that evening at the Burlington Hotel, a name that will live in infamy. Jorge Luis Borges, though blind and infirm, has come from Argentina to honor the writer whose spiritual descendant in some ways he is. After dinner and toasts, he begins to speak. At which moment, through the wall to the adjoining hall, comes the booming, tub-thumping noises of an "Irish" cabaret in full cry, rollicking and roistering and shure-and-begorraing their fool fake heads off. Borges continues, now inaudible to most. Tub-thumping continues. Some guests run out into the lobby to protest. There are reportedly fist-fights; the manager is reported to have announced that the Cabaret has paid as much as the Joyceans and that's that. Borges is helped down, having been heard satisfactorily by nobody, the applause mingling in his ears with the yo-ho-

hoing still blasting from the next room.

Joyce, who loathed stage-Irishmen (Buck Mulligan, Stephen Dedalus' adversary in *Ulysses*, who does his wild Irish routine in hopes of ingratiating a rich visiting Englishman, is an example), and whose work is full of horrible examples of what Dubliners can do to art and artists, wouldn't have been surprised. Still, an outrage is an outrage—and gentle reader, if you ever go to Dublin, please make it a point not to patronize the Burlington Hotel. Besides, their wine is overpriced.

June 17-19: So there are ups and downs, and speeches and talks and ceremonies, and hundreds of papers read at scores of sessions. Above all, there is incongruity. The president of Ireland, while Archie Bunker (in the person of Carroll O'Connor) looks on, unveils a striking statue of Joyce, and someone reads a telegram from Joyce's prickly grandson Stephen saying that he had intended to show up for the occasion until he discovered that the statue was commissioned by American Express, against which God knows why he has a grudge. Joyce's daughter Lucia, confined since youth in an English asylum, is reported to be ordering sherry and cake for the occasion. And someone testifies that in the rhododendron bed on the top of Howth Head, where Molly and Leopold

Photo by John S. Gordon



A sidewalk artist in Dublin with a Bloomsday tribute to Joyce.

Photo by John S. Gordon



The closing scene of *Ulysses*: from the top of Howth, overlooking Dublin harbor. This is where Molly Bloom says, "Yes." Inset: In Galway, the Lord Mayor unveils a plaque honoring the childhood home of Nora Barnacle, Joyce's wife and inspiration for Molly Bloom.

Bloom lay down together in the scene which supplies perhaps the most famous last page in modern literature, there is now a sign reading, "Please do not disturb the blooms."

The final occasion, for those who can make it, occurs on the other side of Ireland, in the Galway that Nora Barnacle had left shortly before her meeting with Joyce on the streets of Dublin. Someone has had the grand idea of commemorating her home, too. Five years before, when I had been doing some research in Galway on Nora's background, I was shown into the room of an old lady who remembered Nora's family. "This gentleman," said my guide, "wishes to speak to you about the Barnacles." "Oh, Jesus forgive me," said the old lady. "Here I've just been saying my rosary, and now I'm about to start

backbiting." Although most of her memories were of Nora's mother—evidently a difficult woman, and the occasion for most of the "backbiting"—she did recall seeing Nora on one of her return trips. "The prettiest girl in Galway," she said, and remembered especially a sight of her standing in the sun "with her beautiful hair shining in the sunlight."

To a Joycean, it was like the fabled moment in *Roots* when Alex Haley hears the continuation of the story he had learned as a child. The second line of the letter with whose first line I began this account is, "I looked for a long time at a head of reddish brown hair and decided it was not yours," and the most famous passages of Joyce's last book are celebrations of his wife's "reddish brown hair," the "auburn streams" that blend with the Dublin's

Liffey River and, finally, all the world's rivers of life.

So on the last day of the week when Joyce and Ireland finally became, after long estrangement, more or less reconciled, we gathered around the house to which Joyce had once made his own western pilgrimage—his own, to quote the end of "The Dead," journey westward—and were read a touching letter of thanks from Lucia Joyce. Few things are certain about the grand old sinner, but this much is: He would have had mixed feelings about the events of this week, and he would have approved of the way it concluded.

Fifteen years from now, June 16, 2004, will be the Bloomsday centennial. There are those of us who hope to be around, and in Dublin, for that, too. ■



COOP Helps

Closer to sky than earth, a COOPer lunges for the trapeze on Great Hollow Wilderness School's high ropes course. Forty feet below, "belayers" tend to a safety rope.

“One thing is for certain,” it had read, “the sheep is not a creature of the air.”

These are the words that push their way to the conscious fore of my very distressed mind. I am not usually this tense or so easily given to flashbacks. But considering my situation, it is understandable why that particular sentence, once observed etched on the men's room ceiling of a favorite Essex, CT watering hole, replays itself over and over in my head.

I stand on a platform two-and-a-half feet square. It is constructed of two-by-fours and bolted to a tree. Below me, 40 feet distant, the forest floor is typically New England: rocks protrude everywhere. True, fear has

BY CHARLES B. LUCE, JR.

blurred my perception somewhat, but I'm still aware enough to surmise that a non-stop trip to earth could be quite painful. So I try very hard not to think about the ground, instead focusing my attention on my objective, a trapeze that swings just out of reach.

I want to get DOWN. But there is only one avenue in that direction, and you travel it by jumping.

Off a 40-foot-high platform.

Toward the trapeze.

And therein lies the problem, because,

like the sheep, I am definitely not a creature of the air.

I begin to rationalize. Others in my 14-member crew of Connecticut College freshmen have gone before me and none of them got hurt, although a couple got hung upside down for a few seconds. Also, I am “on belay,” which means a special kind of very strong rope is attached to a sit-harness which is in turn looped securely about my waist and bottom. Way down there, the other end of the rope is tended by not one but two people—their burden eased somewhat by a friction device. Logically, I know there is no way I can get hurt. Still, my legs refuse to stop shaking.

At last, reason overcomes fear and I toe

out to the edge. I fix my eyes on the trapeze, try to calculate. It looks so close. Is it an illusion? Should I overcompensate and jump higher and farther than I apparently need to? Or should I trust my instincts—just do it, as they say?

Team members below are urging me on. I leap. And things begin happening in slow motion—my open hands—closing on the bar—a tug at my arm sockets—holding—swinging—screaming like the adrenalin-drugged fool that I am.

It is not the first time this week the volume on my senses has been turned up to ten. Two nights ago we covered our eyes

academic reputation. All are here—at the Great Hollow Wilderness School in Connecticut's northwest hills—because they thought COOP, Conn's Outdoor Orientation Program, would be a great way to begin college life.

COOP is an experiment. Nothing like it has ever been offered to Connecticut College students before, making the 75 freshmen in the program pioneers of a sort. We arrived on Monday, August 22, five days before the formal, on-campus orientation for all freshmen was to begin.

In our group, COOP Crew 5, leaders Joe and Missy started things off by introducing

a game designed to help us learn names and alleviate jitters. We formed a circle while Joe reached into his day pack and pulled out a tennis ball. He started the game by throwing the ball across the circle, but before tossing, he announced the name of the person to whom he was throwing. That player received the ball, announced another name and threw. Each player followed in turn, but we were required to remember not only each person's name but also the sequence in which the tossing was done. We were okay at this for a while. Everyone had a chance to play, and we had the order down cold. Then Joe introduced another object,

Freshmen Get a Jump on College Life

with bandanas and walked hand-in-hand through the woods. Sightlessness amplified the sounds of the forest—rustling leaves overhead, the call of an owl far off, water flowing nearby. It soon became apparent we humans are not very successful walkers without eyes to warn us of what is ahead. We groped with outstretched arms for overhanging limbs, felt the brush of balsam against our cheeks and judged the terrain by the sound of what the person in front of you had underfoot. Pity the poor soul at the head of the line. She tripped a lot.

Impressions of other experiences linger, too: cave mud cold on my exposed belly and the hard-to-describe but overwhelmingly powerful feel of weight pressed against my back as I wriggled through a tight passage; granite under my fingernails at the cliffs, and the oddly intellectual exercise of applying the laws of physics to body parts, then to rock, and advancing up the wall. Most of all, though, I recall laughter.

I have been giggling for four days. I like this Connecticut College Class of 1992 and these 14 other people who make up my crew. Although they are nearly half my age, the generation gap eroded quickly—in just a short time their name for me evolved from "Mr. Luce" to "The Chuckster."

We are a diverse group: seven men and eight women from eleven states. Our homes are as far away as Bainbridge Island, WA; Houston and Berkeley; but as close as Manchester, CT. One of our team left China only a few years ago. Some attended private schools, some public. Most say they chose Conn because of its intimate size and strong



Photos by Paul J. Horton

Lean on me: Halfway through a ropes course element COOP participants dubbed "The Incredible Journey," Jennifer Arenson takes a welcome break in the embrace of a sturdy tree. To get there, she has danced across tightropes and tiptoed over inclined logs and balance beams. Ahead: a two-line bridge and the trapeze.

this time a balled-up sock. Same rules, same order. Things were getting a bit complicated, but we were still doing all right. The trouble was that Joe had a lot of stuff in that knapsack. Before long, there were frisbees, pieces of plastic foam, Nerf balls, volleyballs and other paraphernalia flying around the circle. Everyone was frantically trying to remember names, announce them and unload objects before more headed their way. Our tosses were getting spastic. Nerf balls collided with sock balls in mid-air. Frisbees sailed by out of reach. Pieces of foam bounced off heads. By the end of the game we were staggering with laughter—and knew each other's names well.

Twilight was coming on as we finished the hike to a spot near the Housatonic River, our campsite for the evening. There was little awkwardness that first night, and we became a cohesive unit quickly. One of our first duties was to plan meals for the week. We gathered together all the food we had been assigned and tried to make some order of it. There were breads and tuna, pastas and tomato paste, a couple of peppers and onions, a dozen apples, a dozen oranges, some gorp, various hot breakfast cereals, lots of crackers, cheese, some spices and a #10 can of refried beans.

It was pretty obvious how all this was supposed to go together. The next question was, what do we eat first? All agreed it was a good idea to ditch the beans. The can was heavy and awkward and when empty it could be used to boil water. So we made burritos for our first meal, which was fine until it came time to clean up. That's when

Joe reminded us that we had little potable water and it might be wise to save it for drinking. Good idea. So how do you clean a pot of sticky refried beans without water?

With dirt, of course!

For many of us, the incongruity of using dirt to get something clean took some getting used to, but it worked rather well. By gathering a small handful of dry soil and pine needles and working them around in the pot with your fingers, the excess food was eventually absorbed. A final rinse was accomplished with a few drops of hot water. We disposed of the "soiled" dirt and leaves in a "sump pit," a hole in the ground dug to a depth that would allow bacteria to break down the waste. The first few inches of the pit were carefully carved out so that the top part, a plug about 6" in diameter, could be removed in one piece and later replaced, leaving little evidence campers had been there. We brushed our teeth over the sump pit and put organic breakfast waste there, too. Inorganic waste was packed out.

Sleeping arrangements differed from night to night depending upon where we were camping. On the first night, the Great Hollow support team erected shelters made from large plastic tarps. But the sky was cloudless so everyone decided to roll their Ensolite pads and sleeping bags out under the stars. Other times we slept in shelters. Sometimes these had canvas sides, sometimes not.

Like many other places in America, the summer of 1988 was hot and dry in New England. Naturally, then, the weather decided a good time to make up the precipitation deficit was during the week we were camping—it rained two of the four nights we were out. The rain only came after dark, but one of the storms was a whopper, with strong winds that caused the downpour to come down almost horizontally. It was our good luck to be in a shelter with sides that night. Even so, a rivulet formed on the shelter floor and most of us had soggy sleeping bags by morning. We pitied the groups in the sideless shelters and heard amusing stories about the team that had the tarps that night.

A morning ritual was to do some stretching and exercising before breakfast. This was handled very democratically. We stood in a circle and Joe would ask if anyone knew any exercises. If someone did we'd do them. Then there was a voluntary run along the trails to the "dip pool," a spot below a cascade where the stream backed up to a depth of about three feet. Bathing there required a certain reckless technique: 1) strip to bathing suit and sneakers, assume aggressive stance, grit teeth 2) check terrain—slippery rocks rule out mad dash—walk smartly to center of pool

Photos by Paul J. Horton



Awaiting instruction, a blindfolded Derek Miodownik stands ready for teammates to "talk him through" a trust exercise. Above, camping's inevitable soggy sneakers dry by the fire as Laura Rice checks on supper.

making many small cries en route 3) wash by submerging face for a count of five while waving arms furiously, no soap allowed 4) exit feeling great after the run and dip, ready for another day of new challenges.

I have a recurring nightmare. In my dream, I am wriggling through a cave. Not the kind of big, friendly cave Neanderthals found shelter in. This one is more like a rabbit warren, with a million interconnecting passages, none of which is large enough for a person to crawl through, let alone stand up in and walk. I am flat on my back, creeping along in two inches of water. The space is so tight that my hips scrape on the clammy stone and I must turn my head to the side to avoid jamming my protruding nose into the



ceiling. The air is close and damp. Tons of rock press down on me from above and I am having difficulty breathing. There's not much light, either, because my body interrupts the headlamp beams of my companions, who are behind me. Squirming through an especially narrow spot, my shoulders get stuck. I try with all my strength to clear the bottleneck, but it's no use. Any movement only wedges me in tighter. Calls for help are useless, even my screams are contained, compressed by the cave walls.

At this point I usually wake up with the blankets wrapped around me like a straight jacket. The weird thing is I have never been in a cave before...until now.

The other members of COOP Crew 5 and I stand at the entrance to Tory's Cave; so named, Joe says, because area Loyalists used to hide here when the political situation got a little uncomfortable during the Revolution. We have prepared for our trip into the Stygian depths by donning hockey helmets and the crummiest clothes we could find. The cave floor, we are told, is very muddy, and we'll be spending a lot of time stretched out on our stomachs. I am not having a good feeling about this.

Joe asks if anyone is claustrophobic. I don't have trouble in elevators, but decided it might be prudent to let him know about my dream, especially since I am beginning to experience déjà vu. Joe suggests I go first. Great. Just like in my dream. His reasoning is sound, though. We don't want a panicked spelunker separating part of the group from the exit.

Stepping down into the cave mouth, flashlight in hand, I am relieved to find there is plenty of headroom in the first chamber. Okay so far. The others come in behind me and we all sit down, talk for a while and examine some of the rock formations. It is cold but not freezing. The temperature down here remains a steady 45 degrees.

Joe leads us into the next room, also a fairly large one, just big enough for everyone in the group. I'm beginning to get cocky. This is fine. Nothing to worry about. Then Joe points where we're headed next: to me it looks like the entrance to a rabbit warren.

This part of the cave dead-ends, so only a few people can go in at a time. Everyone is encouraged to try it but Joe says we don't have to, and I think a long time about confronting my worst fear.

Again, I enter the passage first. Five feet in and I am living my bad dream. The only difference is that there is no water on the floor, just mud. The passage is glove-tight and I am able to advance only by pushing off with my toes and by dragging myself with outstretched arms. It quickly becomes obvious why we've got the helmets. My

head hits the ceiling frequently.

A little farther and the passage makes a 90-degree turn to the left. If I'm going to get stuck, this is the place. Heart pounding, I take a deep breath, wriggle past the turn, reach the end, then push my way out.

Back in the larger room I try to collect my thoughts. I have forced myself to face the scariest thing I know. Over the course of the week other group members have had similar experiences. They have struggled to overcome fears on the cliffs or the ropes course or during blindfolded trust exercises. I consider the many littler challenges I meet every day and the adventure awaiting these freshmen when they return to campus, and it becomes clear why we are here, why COOP is a good thing. Certainly no situation in my day-to-day existence could ever be as daunting as the one I have just encountered. Given that, I have renewed confidence in my ability to deal with routine problems, and I am just as certain these freshmen will draw upon the inner strength they discovered here when the going gets tough at college.

Was COOP a success? Evaluations completed anonymously by the students before they left Great Hollow over-

whelmingly proclaim YES! Asked how they rated COOP overall, 99% of the freshmen in the program called it very good or excellent, and without exception they said the program should be offered to future classes. Among their comments:

"I was, along with everyone else, very nervous. But because of the counselors and the small group and the encouragement, I had a super time. I learned much about my physical and mental strengths and weaknesses, and about cooperation and trust. COOP was a great way to ease the anxiety of orientation and college."

"COOP was fabulous because it afforded us the chance to meet people prior to the chaos of orientation."

"I found there was just the right balance of fun, excitement, seriousness and cooperation."

And concerning the food: "I'm still alive."

Dean of Freshmen Louise Brown plans to expand the program for the coming academic year, opening it up to 125 freshmen. ■

When he's not jumping out of trees, Charles (The Chuckster) Luce, Jr., is associate director of publications at Connecticut College.



Photo by Paul J. Hoffman

Building for the future: Heather Hamilton (left) and Laura Rice assist with the finishing touches on a new footbridge, COOP's legacy to Great Hollow's trail network. Each COOP team spent half a day on the construction, which replaced an old bridge washed out during a storm.

A FAMILY CONN-ECTED

BY ANN RUMAGE LUCE '77

As Connecticut College's "First Family," David, Graham, and Maria Burnett discuss the college, their goals, and their life together with Claire Gaudiani, the college's president.

“**L**ife with Claire Gaudiani is never low key!” laughs her 14-year-old daughter Maria Burnett. “She’s not like that. There are always things going on.”

The Claire Gaudiani whom Maria is describing is Connecticut College’s eighth president, the first alumna to hold the position, and the first to bring with her a husband and two children to the president’s house.

Maria is a ninth grader at the Williams School, a private day school located on the edge of Connecticut College’s campus. She skipped a grade when she transferred from Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia to New London, and is taking seven courses, including one elective. A self-described avid lacrosse and field hockey player, Maria is interested in convincing Williams to start a lacrosse team of its own. “Lacrosse has such a great tradition in Connecticut, and I hope to get a chance to play.” She loves to draw and swim but is spending most of her time concentrating on doing well in her first year of high school.

“Mom and I try to see each other every night, but it would be harder for me to work if she came home from the office and said, ‘Now I want to spend the evening exclusively with Maria.’ I have a lot of homework every night so it’s okay when she has a dinner or other things going on. We work hard during the week, and we play hard together on the weekends. That’s when we unwind and have down time.”

There is no question that the Gaudiani-Burnett clan is independently active while being a very tight unit. Maria describes home as “anywhere the family is,” and that sentiment is echoed by son Graham, 19, and husband David Burnett, 44. Maria speaks for each of them when she says: “We fight to stay together even though this past year it was harder. Dad was committed to Philadelphia for the first semester and Graham was off in India and Italy second semester. This year the family has been in bits and pieces.”

However, going places around the world seems to be more the rule than the exception for Claire and her family. In January, Graham was off to India on a Bowman Fellowship to study the health care delivery systems in rural and urban locations. Last summer, he spent a month in Paris, working in the Rothschild Foundation Research Laboratory and catching up with friends, but cut his trip short to help his family move to New London. “Having Graham here really helped me through the move from Philadelphia,” Maria said, as she put her hand over Graham’s.

Graham, who excels in science, was accepted at Princeton early decision for the fall of 1988. He deferred for one year, and spent the fall helping the family adjust to its fifth move since he was born. In his one semester at Connecticut, Graham took two art classes and one dance class, and made his mark as a courageous and agile performer in a dance faculty concert — no easy feat considering the tough competition for parts in the popular performances.



Maria, age 4. At age 9, Maria started her own cookie company, using a family recipe for chocolate chip cookies. She wrapped them individually and sold them to a neighborhood shop, where they sold so well the owner doubled Maria’s profits after the first week. One of her brother’s early jobs was emptying old city hotels as part of a furniture salvage crew.



Claire with her mother's family, the Rossanos, in Vico Equense, Italy. "Family closeness is a tradition. Almost every summer except in wartime the family went back to Italy to visit. David and I have taken our children there many times—we feel at home there. After all these years we still share so much: values, faith, food, customs." Claire said. Above, right: Water sports are one way the Gaudiani-Burnetts relax. Here, Maria and David enjoy the Outer Banks, North Carolina, in 1978. Part of each summer was spent at the shore or near mountain lakes where the family learned to fish, bodysurf and windsurf. They also took trips white-water rafting in Pennsylvania: "One of our favorite ways to move fast together!" Claire said. A new home in Mumford Cove, Connecticut, overlooking Long Island Sound, will be "a private getaway where we can focus on each other."

According to Graham, the decision to receive his degree from his father's alma mater was based in part on the fact that Princeton will challenge him in areas that are hard for him, whereas he feels that Connecticut College is strong in areas he is strong in already.

Maria may follow in his footsteps and to go to Princeton too, "since there is a nice legacy there." Her father graduated from Princeton in 1966 and Graham will be Class of 1993. "It would be a little like living in a fishbowl for me to go to Conn—a little close to home. Everyone would be wondering about me getting special attention. I think I would like to travel in Europe and take a year abroad, but go to an Eastern school."

David Burnett commuted from Philadelphia to New London until January, and had only been in town a few days at the time of this interview. He left his position as associate dean of Arts and Sciences and director of the College of General Studies at the University of Pennsylvania to begin work as assistant director for Employee Resources at the Pfizer Research Center in Groton, Connecticut.

How does he feel about the switch from academe to corporate life? "There are hundreds of Ph.D.'s at Pfizer, but not very many in 19th century French poetry," he said. "I've been a dean and professor for 17 years. It's quite a switch."

In his role as the husband of Connecticut College's president, David says he plans to play an active part. "Claire and I are a team. We both have 20 years of experience in higher education and we work together. We are builders. We do things in completely different styles but we share the love of developing new ideas and making them work. So I suspect I'll do some fund raising for a couple of areas of special interest, or where I can be helpful. At Penn I raised money all the time, so articulating to funders what matters for a liberal arts college is a natural extension. I love to garden and I love plants and flowers, so I would enjoy working with the Arboretum. Penn has a very large arboretum and I worked very closely with the director to do public programming. I also love sports—any kind—so it might be natural for me to raise money there. Together, Claire and I will see what is right to do."

In relating his past experience at a large university to what he knows about Connecticut College, David said he feels any institution becomes richer when it interacts with, and benefits, the community.



In Pau, France, on a return trip to the city where Graham, here age 4, was born. "The week we were leaving for Pau, we found out Claire was pregnant. I taught American Literature at a French university and prepared for my doctoral exams and Claire was a graduate student taking courses in Romance languages there," said David.



Photo by Paul J. Horton



Top: The family in Indianapolis, Indiana, 1979. "David is an only child, and I am the oldest of six," Claire said. "But in both our families, our parents were very focused on their children, and structured in very traditional ways. Neither of our mothers worked. Our challenge was to create a family that had the same generous, nurturing environment for children and yet still gave both of us a chance to lead professional lives. I guess we did what a lot of couples did. David spent more time and effort on the children and our home. I pursued my work as doggedly as a man would but still nursed each child for more than a year. We both gave up a lot of 'personal time.' When they were little we traded off taking care of them when they were sick. We vacation as a foursome and often take the children on business trips."

"The one thing I know is that colleges don't exist on hills by themselves. I've been the person at a university of 25,000 students who has helped the university come out of the ivory tower and into real engagement in the community, doing programs for gifted children, for high school teachers, for senior citizens. Faculty members who work with secondary school teachers are better faculty members because of what they learn from the experience. Clearly, students who are involved with the community are better citizens and wiser students, as well as sources of enrichment to the local community. I feel very strongly that it's a two-way street.

"Doing research and scholarly work is very intense. Faculty have to be selfish in many ways because their work requires such concentration on a small amount of material. It is very difficult to be engaged in the off-campus world and to be a very productive scholar at the same time. So it takes a lot of imagination to find ways for people who are inevitably drawn to concentrating on themselves to reach out a little bit. At Connecticut, the research pressure may be a little less than at Penn, but clearly it is important, so the same challenges exist.

"All over the country higher education has been pulled by political forces to play roles beyond discovering knowledge and providing refuge for kids who have four years in which to grow up. Even for colleges like Conn, it becomes important to share the challenges of the local community, to

help solve problems like housing, drugs, and improving the quality of life. Every corporation in America wants to attract good employees, and they depend on their local colleges for good film series, sports events, good music, good public schools with strong public school teachers who stay current in their field. So I hope to play a role with Claire in some of this development and to offer my experience in bringing the local and academic communities closer together."

Richard W. Lyman, who gave the keynote address at President Gaudiani's inauguration, is a close friend of the Gaudiani-Burnett family. In his address, Lyman, the Director of the Institute of International Studies, Professor of History, J.E. Wallace Sterling Professor of Humanities, and President Emeritus of Stanford University said, "In Claire you have chosen a bright, highly creative, imaginative, outgoing, sensitive and almost dismayingly energetic person who cares about people, ideas and institutions."

His warm words of praise actually describe Claire's family as well. Connecticut College is fortunate to have such a dynamic and charismatic family making these things happen in New London, across the country and throughout the world. ■

Ann Ramage Luce '77 is a principal in the firm of Barton Lockwood Luce, Planning, Promotion and Communications consultants. She is also a certified fund-raising executive. Photos courtesy of the Gaudiani-Burnett family.

R. FRANCIS JOHNSON, DEAN OF FACULTY, RETIRES AFTER 20 YEARS WITH THE COLLEGE

BY EUGENE GALLAGHER
Associate Professor of Religious Studies

Frank Johnson came to Connecticut College in 1969 from Amherst College, where he had served as Visiting Professor of Religion for one year. His career prior to that point included service as chaplain and member of the Bible Department at the Northfield School for Girls, and teaching positions at Lexington Theological Seminary, Smith College, and the Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest, where he also served as vice dean and dean.

At Connecticut College he has taught introductory and advanced courses on both the Hebrew Bible and the New Testament, as well as courses on current issues in Jewish thought and politics and religion in Judaism and Islam. Frank Johnson's wide-ranging interests, however, have always been firmly grounded in a thorough knowledge of the Hebrew Bible. In the classroom he has consistently demonstrated an ability to identify in the particular concerns of ancient Israel the most profound and affecting human hopes, fears, and aspirations. Whether by using slides of himself with his Bedouin guide in the Sinai desert to evoke the majesty and isolation of the site where Moses is thought to have received the Torah from the Lord, or by bringing in produce from his own garden to lend substance to a discussion of the ritual offering of first fruits, or by offering a subtly reasoned reading of the book of Job, Frank Johnson always tried himself, and encouraged his students, to seek the concrete aspects of human life that animate religious expressions.

Frank Johnson left full-time teaching to become Acting Dean of the Faculty in the 1977-78 academic year and Dean of the Faculty the following year. He has manifested his continuing concern with our common intellectual enterprise in many ways, but perhaps most evidently in his many efforts to



Photo by Paul J. Horton

strengthen the faculty by securing additional funds to support its work. From the current "Freshman Focus" program, in which teams of four faculty members offer a set of related courses on a common theme, through the addition of new faculty members whose academic specialities represent fresh combinations of traditional academic fields, to the updating of laboratories and equipment in the sciences, many aspects of the current academic program at the college have benefited from Frank Johnson's efforts to increase support for the faculty's teaching and research.

Frank Johnson brought to his work in the classroom, and as an administrator, a strong commitment to intellectual inquiry, personal warmth, and a sly wit. He calls to mind a passage from Ecclesiastes: "Who is like the wise

man? And who knows the interpretation of a thing? A man's wisdom makes his face shine, and the hardness of his countenance is changed." ■

Dean Johnson said his retirement plans are "still taking shape." His first challenge is to move his extensive library from his office to his home, and then he plans to publish a compilation of his essays and articles. Another item on the dean's list is to re-immers himself in his musical interests, particularly the piano and the pipe organ, which he has not played for 12 years. He hopes to improve his foreign language skills, both written and spoken, classical and modern. If there is any free time left with all these ambitious undertakings, the dean hopes to travel. The college and the Alumni Association wish him well.—The Editor.

I am at a dinner party and so is another mother of three children, ages 5 and under. She is wearing a magenta miniskirt and has just come from a cocktail party. She speaks of her weekly Nautilus program, her child-care arrangements (two full-time sitters) and her work. As a mergers-and-acquisitions lawyer, she is out of town on business at least one night a week, and mentions that she has visited nine cities in the last month and a half.

Her husband, an investment banker, always works Saturdays and enjoys gourmet restaurants. I say to him: "It sounds as if you two go out a lot." His response: "There isn't anything we don't do that we want to do."

That, to me, is a disturbing comment. I don't think we are supposed to do everything we want when we have very young children.

Don't get me wrong. I didn't want this mother of three to look dowdy, feel exhausted or be "uninteresting." I much preferred hearing about her getaway weekend in St. Thomas to listening to a monologue on diaper brands and colic.

But...while the past 20 years have seen an explosion of exciting choices and career opportunities for women, "liberation" hasn't relieved us of certain important responsibilities—like getting to know the children we chose to have, for instance.

Consider my conversation the day after the dinner party with a childhood friend, now a full-time financial analyst. She, too, has two helpers for a newborn and a 3 year old. "Are you home most evenings?" I ask. "As a matter of fact," she answers, "we were out every night this week."

I have witnessed many examples of this disconcerting style of "parenting." What I see emerging is an entirely new category of professionals who spend little, if any, time with their children. There appears to be a new form of neglect on the part of those who can afford it: absence. I am not talking about parents who must work, or of parents who work but manage to spend long stretches of time with their kids, too. I'm worried by families where a

ABSENT PARENTS

BY SALLY ABRAHMS '75



Sally Abrahms '75 and daughter Julia

staff of one or two is taking the place of Mom and Dad.

I know a couple of physicians who work around the clock. During the week, a live-in baby sitter cares for their son and daughter; another sitter takes over on weekends. Not long ago my 7-year-old daughter exclaimed, "Look, Mom, Sarah has a new baby sitter!" The "baby sitter" was Sarah's mother.

Perhaps most telling is the family Halloween party we gave last October.

What do you think?

We welcome your thoughts and comments for our "Letters to the Editor" column. In addition, we also accept unsolicited alumni opinion pieces and manuscripts of all types, but cannot guarantee publication and cannot return unused articles. Send to: Editor, Connecticut College Alumni Magazine, New London, CT 06320.

We had invited the mother my daughter had mistaken for the baby sitter, along with her husband and children. She never called to say she and her husband weren't coming. Instead, the kids showed up with the sitter. To these folks, apparently, a "family party" means children-plus-baby-sitter.

Forgive me if I sound harsh. I'm not a management consultant or a physician who has to work grueling hours to stay on track. Writing is the ideal career to pursue while raising small children. I also do not maintain that by working part-time I will insure that my children will be happier adults than the offspring of my more-than full-time counterparts. Their children will probably turn out fine. And I'm certainly not condemning the baby sitters; I use them regularly. But I also spend lots of time with my kids.

Though mine isn't exactly the Walton family, to be honest. My husband, a trial attorney, frequently gets home after the children are in bed. Not long ago, after he had worked especially long hours for several days running preparing a case, he walked into our 5-year-old's room. "Nicholas, it's Daddy," he announced. Nick's eyes narrowed. "I remember Daddy," he replied.

Most of these working women tell me their husbands would like them to reduce their hours and spend more time with the children. For their part, however, the men are unwilling to make any professional concessions. So they both just buy more help. These parents have learned to manage their work, their households and even their children efficiently. No wonder so many of them have MBAs. They need them. ■

Sally Abrahms '75 has written for *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *New York Magazine*, *Playboy*, and *The Boston Globe*, among other publications. She is the author of *Children in the Crossfire* (Atheneum, 1983). She lives in Brookline, MA with her husband, David Rosenthal, and their children: Anna, 8; Nicholas, 6; Julia, 3. This article appeared in the October 11, 1988 issue of *Family Circle* magazine, and is reprinted here with permission.

ALUMNI MAGAZINE READERSHIP QUESTIONNAIRE

The *Alumni Magazine* is an independent publication of the Alumni Association. It is published four times a year, and delivered to alumni free of charge. The magazine is governed by the Executive Board of the Alumni Association and an editorial board composed of alumni working in journalism and related fields. Both boards are volunteer, as are all magazine writers. The magazine staff includes a full-time editor, a part-time editorial assistant, a part-time class notes editor and a free-lance designer.

Please answer the following questions. Your answers will help us make decisions on the content of the magazine in the coming year. Thank you.

Do you read the *Alumni Magazine*? _____ Yes _____ No

A. What are you interested in reading? Please rate the following topics for importance on a scale of 1–5, with 1 being very important in your opinion, and 5 being of little importance.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Professors and/or their research | <input type="checkbox"/> Alumni opinion and comment |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Current curriculum | <input type="checkbox"/> Alumni profiles |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Activities of alumni | <input type="checkbox"/> Features about the college |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Obituaries | <input type="checkbox"/> Book reviews |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Campus issues | <input type="checkbox"/> Opinions of the college president |
| <input type="checkbox"/> College administration | <input type="checkbox"/> News notes about alumni |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Travel | <input type="checkbox"/> News of Alumni Association events |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Athletics | <input type="checkbox"/> Student news, opinions and comments |
| <input type="checkbox"/> General interest subjects | <input type="checkbox"/> Careers |

B. Should the *Alumni Magazine* include the following? Please check those you feel it should include.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sports calendars | <input type="checkbox"/> Appeals for money and other support |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Listings of bequests—alums who donate
and the amount they give | <input type="checkbox"/> Short obituaries on each alum who dies |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____ |

C. What do you like least about the *Alumni Magazine*? _____

What do you like most about the *Alumni Magazine*? _____

D. Would you be willing to pay dues or a subscription fee to receive the magazine?

_____ Yes _____ No

E. Do you think that the amount of space for the Class Notes is:

_____ Just right _____ Too much _____ Too little

Thank you for your help.

Your class year _____

Any suggestions for the magazine? _____

From _____

stamp

Editor
Alumni Magazine Office
Crozier Williams 119
Connecticut College
New London, CT 06320

Round & About

Alumni Art Exhibit appears in Cummings Arts Center

Six successful alumni artists exhibited their photographs, sculptures and paintings in Cummings Arts Center from February 12 to March 10. Nathaniel Cohen '83, a sculptor; Joshua Stern '79, a sculptor and painter; and photographers Peter Misisco '74, Michael Hunold '74, Paul Tisher '74 and David Katzenstein '76, all worked with, and were inspired by, art professors while at Connecticut College.

Professor Barkley Hendricks worked with the photographers in the days when photography was not yet offered at the college, and taught the students in his first art classes as a professor at the college. David Smalley, acting chair of the art department, taught both Cohen, who has just completed his MFA at University of Pennsylvania, and Stern, whose work in New York City galleries has achieved acclaim and has been reviewed in major art magazines such as *Art Forum* and *Art News*.

Misisco and Katzenstein have both worked as photographers since graduation. Misisco is now "an executive with a swank enterprise in New York," according to Hendricks, and Katzenstein is a free-lancer. Both often use travel themes in their work.

Hunold works with photography and film in New York. Tisher, a doctor living in Hartford, exhibited his early black and white photographic work at the show.

Library Music Fund Established

Margaret Nelson Hanson '38 of Rochester, New York, has endowed a library fund in memory of her father, John E. Nelson. Mrs. Nelson, widow of the late Howard Hanson, a Pulitzer-prize winning American composer and former director of the Eastman School of Music, donated \$5,000 to the college library for its American music collection.

College Librarian Brian Rogers said the income from the endowment will be used for scores, recordings, and books for the Greer Music Library in Cummings Arts Center.



Lars Ditlevsen '89 took this winning shot of the athletic center at dawn in the campus-wide photography competition sponsored by the senior class. Ditlevsen received a \$75.00 cash prize and the honor of having his photo made into a poster for sale as a class fundraiser. Ditlevsen graduated in December '88 with a major in studio art, and is now working on his master's degree in design at New York School of Design.



CONGRATULATIONS, ATHLETES!

The Connecticut College Women's Soccer Team became the first team in Conn athletic history to win an Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championship. The second-seed Camels, under the direction of four-year Coach Ken Kline (above, left, with Eastern Connecticut State University Athletic Director Sharlene Peter and co-captains Linda Maddern '89 and Jennifer Fulcher '89) earned a first-round 2-1 overtime win over Bowdoin College on November 5, 1988, and a 2-0 victory over number one seed ECSU the next day.

The 14-2 Conn squad closed out its most successful season in the team's six-year history as Conn topped 21 school records, including 11 shutouts. In addition, Conn climbed its way up the ISAA regional and national polls, ending the season ranked second in New England and 10th in the nation.

Individually, Fulcher (above, right) ended an outstanding four-year career as the school's all-time leading scorer with 40 career points.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

When I was an undergraduate, some 50-odd years ago, I was too preoccupied with my own youthful ambition to notice, much less care, whether gays or lesbians were closeted in the college community.

Today, in the light of growing professional understanding and sensitivity to the complex human personality, I commend the Connecticut College Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alumni group for organizing on behalf of those who are seeking help and the freedom to make their intellectual and creative contributions to society uninhibited by those others who would sit in judgment upon them because of a different sexual orientation.

In standing up for their human rights, as I do for the right of Salman Rushdie to write as he sees fit without the threat of assassination, I am standing up for my own rights and

those of all CC alumni, whether they choose to support the position of the college or to withdraw from it.

Sincerely,
Frances W. Chase '38
Brookline, MA

Dear Editor,

It is with great vehemence that I express my deep concern over the formation of the Connecticut College Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Group.

There are special supportive groups and gay bars in any community (New London notwithstanding) to foster this kind of life for students. Connecticut College has no fraternities or sororities and it does not need to support a Gay Alumni Group, which, in my opinion, is a disgrace to Connecticut College. Such a group has no part in the stately, refined, intellectual environment of Connecticut College. The College should try to protect the future of our students from this way of life and not open its doors to a flood of gay activists.

I, for one, resent all the implications that

are fostered and condoned in this action. Let the gay students find somewhere else to meet their needs.

At this time, I shall withhold any further support to the college as the result of this action. Hopefully, this letter will be published over my signature to give credibility to the issue at hand.

Sincerely,
Virginia Schanher Porter '33
Winnetka, IL

Dear Editor,

Well done! You deserve high praise for printing the Alumni Magazine on biodegradable, recycleable paper.

I hope you will continue to advertise this change of policy. Perhaps other publications will come to their senses and realize the environment is more important than a "slick look."

Sincerely,
Ann Hutchison Brewster '53
Chester Springs, PA

CLUB NEWS

A Tea and Tour for the Southeastern Connecticut Alumni Club

BY SUE KOLB

On Sunday, March 5, I joined 16 members of the Southeastern Connecticut Alumni Club for an afternoon tea, lecture and tour of Connecticut College's new admissions building. Our tour guide and guest lecturer was Richard G. Arms, former instructor from the Department of Art History.

After helping ourselves to delicious petit fours, tarts, finger sandwiches, and fresh fruit expertly prepared by the Campus Dining Services, Richard led us through the building, pointing out its various unique architectural designs. "It is a wonderful building and a lot of fun for the prospective and admitted students," Richard said. "It's an active and provocative building visually, and it provides a delicate and lighthearted quality to the heavy Georgian design of the campus."

In addition to the tour, Richard showed us slides of admissions buildings from the campuses of Bryn Mawr, University of

Virginia, Wesleyan, Williams and Swarthmore. Richard emphatically added that, "Connecticut College's is the most exciting admissions building I've seen, and I've seen quite a few. I think it makes a statement about this school to prospective students—accomplished and humble."

President Gaudiani, who joined us later in the program, had this to say about the admissions building: "It exudes self-confidence and it speaks of our readiness to the

community to move forward."

The Southeastern Connecticut Alumni Club is one of Connecticut College's largest and most active alumni clubs. If you live in this area and are interested in becoming involved in the club, please contact Club President, Marilyn Dunphy RTC '86 at (203) 434-5886 or Susan Kolb, Assistant Director for Alumni Clubs at (203) 447-7525.



Attending the Southeastern Connecticut Club tea and lecture at the new admissions building are (l. to r.): Barbara Strother '87, Margaret Sewall RTC '88, and Mary-Anne Campbell '88.



In April, Connecticut College's new admissions building received a dedication and an official name: the Horizon Admissions Building. The structure was designed by Graham Gund Associates, Inc., of Boston, which also designed the college's Blaustein Humanities Center in the Palmer Library, and was designed to conceptually blend the original granite buildings of Connecticut College and the Victorian homes of New London's heyday. The 7,900 square-foot building has working fireplaces at either end of the first floor waiting room, and is filled with college publications and artwork by alumni and faculty.

Photo Courtesy of Connecticut College



ADMISSIONS BUILDING HONORS ALUMNI

The Horizon Admissions Building was dedicated April 21 with an all-campus celebration featuring a Victorian high tea and a lecture by Alex Krieger, Associate Professor of architecture and urban design at the Harvard Graduate School of Architecture and Urban Design.

The building, which is now fully funded, was named at the request of an anonymous donor. It honors, among others, Dean of the College Emeritus and Professor Emeritus of English Gertrude E. Noyes '25 and Dean Emeritus of Admission Jeanette B. Hersey, both of whom have rooms in Horizon dedicated in their honor. Following is a list of complete dedications.

Conference Room—first floor: Donated by a "grateful alumna '59 in honor of Gertrude E. Noyes '25, who understood that the education of a student includes pursuit of dreams and opportunities."

Waiting Room: This room is a gift from Rufus Winton '82 and Elizabeth, Mike and Penny Winton, and colleagues and friends of Jeanette B. Hersey.

Lobby—first floor: A gift of the Buscher Family Foundation in honor of Catherine Myers Buscher '55, Stephen M. Buscher '83, Geoffrey W. Buscher '84 and Andrew Buscher '87.

Interview Room—first floor: In tribute to Jane P. Long and David A. Leinbach from the Long, Leinbach and Wachtell families.

Entire second floor: This floor is dedicated to the memory of Eleanor Harriman Kohl '25.

Dean of Admissions Office: Gift of Dr. Margaret Aymar Clark '37.

Reception area: Gift of Miriam Brooks Butterworth '40.

Front doors: These doors are a gift of the Class of 1988.

Interview Room—second floor: In memory of Sam Pinkes, M.D., by Libby, Lynn and Andrew J. Pinkes '84.

CHARLOTTE BECKWITH CRANE '25
Past Alumni Association President

Charlotte Beckwith Crane '25, Executive Director of the then Alumnae Association from 1957 to 1968, died at her home in Hillsboro Center, New Hampshire, on December 23, 1988, leaving an impressive record of friendships, associations, achievements, and contributions to her college and communities. Those who worked closely with her will remember her as a calm and competent leader or co-worker and a boon companion with charm, wit, and an unfailing enjoyment of life.

In her student days "Becky" majored in history with Dr. Lawrence, whom she later recognized as "probably the most profound influence on my way of thinking during my college days." Already a dedicated musician, she gave almost equal time to music with Mr. Bauer, and in student recitals it was often Charlotte who closed the program with a resounding rendition of a Beethoven sonata or other masterpiece. In those days when singing pervaded the campus, she was song leader of her class and often of the college. Meanwhile she played a role in reflecting student opinion on current issues as a member of Student Government Council and editor of *News*. Once these varied jobs were efficiently dispatched, she was always ready for a good time. Looking back on her college experience at her fiftieth reunion, Charlotte acknowledged it as "basic to any contribution I may have made to living and to my pleasure therein."

After graduation she returned to her home in Stafford Springs, where she became Supervisor of Music in area schools, having earned a certificate from the Northampton Institute of Music Pedagogy and having studied summers at Teachers College, Columbia.

In 1931 she married Attorney Perry B. Crane and made her home in Larchmont, where they had two sons, one of whom, Timothy, survives her. In her new setting she naturally gravitated to the center of civic and social action and was soon a director of the Child Guidance Center and of the Visiting Nurses Association, a worker for the Community Fund, and president of the Larchmont Women's Club. Inevitably she was also in demand as accompanist or soloist, conductor of choruses, and director of amateur dramatics. Despite these commitments, however, her college remained a part of her life, as she became successively class and club president and went on to assume the demanding position of president of the Alumnae Association.



Charlotte Beckwith Crane '25

After the shock of her husband's early death, Charlotte welcomed the opportunity to return to campus, which she said "felt like coming home." Her eleven years in the Alumnae Office bridged an exciting period full of changes and challenges, when the college was expanding overnight. To Charlotte fell the critical and sensitive role of representing alumnae interests to the

college while interpreting the college's adjustments to the alumnae. She supervised the alumnae participation in the farewell to President Park and the welcome to President Shain and in the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration with all its activities and important fund drive.

A happy culmination of alumnae hopes and plans came with the opening of the Alumnae Office in the Sykes Wing of the new Crozier-Williams building after fifty years of makeshift quarters. During Charlotte's directorship, alumnae clubs had increased from thirty-one to forty-three, and membership reached 12,000. No one was surprised when in 1969 she was awarded the Agnes Berkeley Leahy silver bowl.

Upon retirement in 1968 Charlotte moved to Hillsboro Center, a delightful little town where she and Perry had restored a charming old house called "Rising Sun." Here she welcomed many college visitors while returning often to special campus events. It was not surprising she soon became a leader in the local Historical Society, on the Planning Board, in the "Bird and Garden Club," and in other church and community affairs.

Charlotte Crane's rich life touched innumerable other lives, and her leadership guided many groups. Her fundamental and greatest achievement, however, was the subtle and less visible but all-important one of synchronizing through the years two infinitely complicated entities, the Alumnae Association and the college. Through that achievement she played a leading part in ensuring the vitality and continuity of the college.

—*Gertrude E. Noyes '25*
 Dean Emeritus of the College
 Professor Emeritus of English
 Author of *A History of Connecticut College*

Donations in Charlotte Beckwith Crane's memory may be made to the college.



Charlotte Beckwith Crane '25 with Julia Warner '23, in 1958.

MARGUERITE HANSON
Professor of Art

Marguerite Hanson was appointed Assistant Professor by President Katherine Blunt in 1930, with a salary of \$3,000, to teach a 24-hour per week program in the Department of Fine Arts; she was promoted to Associate Professor in 1935 and to Professor in 1962. She was Acting Chairman in 1934-35, Co-Chairman with Robert Logan in 1935-36, and was Acting Chairman again in 1950-51 and 1961-62. She retired officially in the spring of 1964,

Photo Courtesy of Connecticut College Archives.



Professor Hanson

but taught another year on a part-time basis.

When Marguerite Hanson came to Connecticut College, she had already been a Supervisor of Art and a high school art teacher in Baldwin, New York, and had just completed her fifth year as Instructor in Art at the State Normal School in Buffalo.

While she described herself in her application to Miss Blunt as a color and silk designing specialist, Miss Hanson's major contribution as a teacher, particularly in her early years, lay more in her versatility: she taught courses in Industrial Arts, Architectural Design, Interior Design, Drawing, Sculpture, and Printmaking. She taught all of these with a strong theoretical and historical base. She stressed the importance of art in the education of the general student, and contributed significantly to the development of a program in art history. Her major influence came through her Advanced Composition course, which underscored the importance of design in all approaches to art, and the strong historical and theoretical factors behind contemporary developments.

A strong and uncompromising teacher, Professor Hanson always demanded that students work to the best of their abilities and give and accept criticism openly and honestly. She followed the post-graduation careers of her students with unusual interest and affection.

Despite early success as an illustrator, silk designer, and color consultant, Marguerite Hanson made her reputation in art largely as a strong and original watercolorist, exhibiting widely in the Eastern United States. She continued developing as an artist, both as watercolorist and printmaker, until the last few months before her death. She was as

stern and critical in appraising her own work as that of others, letting a witty and playful side of her character appear only rarely, though increasingly in her post-retirement years.

Marguerite Hanson died on October 12, 1988, at the age of 89, leaving the bulk of her estate to establish an endowment in her name, the income from which is to purchase books for the Connecticut College Library on the subject of the visual arts.

—Peter Leibert
Professor of Art

JAMES RICHARD BAIRD *Professor of English*

On Thursday, January 19, James Richard Baird, Brigida Pacchiani Ardenghi Professor Emeritus of English died at his home in Sante Fe, New Mexico, where he moved after his retirement in 1978. Born in Knoxville, Tennessee, Mr. Baird received the bachelor's and master's degree from Columbia and another from Yale, which granted him the doctorate.

His career was long and distinguished. Before coming to Connecticut in 1951 he served in the armed forces. Over the years he taught from time to time at the University of Hawaii, Johns Hopkins, Brown, and Wesleyan. He also held the posts of Post-War Fellow in the Humanities for the Rockefeller Foundation, Faculty Fellow for the Ford Foundation, and visiting lecturer for the United States Educational Commission in Japan.

Mr. Baird had a prodigious intellectual curiosity. He was familiar with the literary traditions of ancient Greece and Rome, as well as of Europe, England and the Orient, and he was particularly fond of the opera. He wrote widely and with great acclaim about the results of his studies. In addition to many articles and reviews he was the author of *Ishmael*, a study of Herman Melville and the literature of primitivism, and of *The Dome and the Rock*, in which he uses the metaphor of architecture to study the entirety of Wallace Stevens' oeuvre, or what the poet called "the Grand Poem." In these works the reader is perpetually reminded of Mr. Baird's erudition and the power of his style, at once metaphorical, trenchant, at times with wit, but always with skepticism about formalized critical theory. One example from *Ishmael* suffices here:

"These isms of literature," he says, "platonism, naturalism or what one pleases—are all like the nests of the osprey, tangles of sticks and stones, the

Photo Courtesy of Connecticut College Archives.



Professor Baird

picked spines of fish, glitter, and much dross. At his business of fishing, his pure act, the osprey is the conqueror. At home, among the trophies of the nest, he is a dunce king of an impure hoard; and the nest goes on growing as a monument to his ingenuity for making a consistently impure structure. There is nothing at all rational about it except its shape. So it is with the generations of those who study ideas of art. Their fishing is a pure act in itself; but the extending commentary to which they contribute is really a nesting criticism."

Upon his arrival at Connecticut in 1951, Mr. Baird was for many years the sole defender of American literature at a time when its value remained questionable on this campus. His courses were nevertheless consistently popular, and he charmed generations of young women and later men with the joys of our native literary tradition. In more recent years, he initiated the first course in Japanese literature in translation into our curriculum. Today, the initiation of the Japanese major brings that early effort to fruition.

Sartorially splendid, formal in bearing, and professorially in control, Mr. Baird stood in the lecture hall and pronounced insight after insight to his wondering students. At times his voice seemed rageful, but mostly it wasn't of anger but of profound feeling for the power of the art that absorbed him. His rage was that of Dylan Thomas, railing against going gentle into the

good night, and that of Wallace Stevens' "rage for order." When Mr. Baird's voice was ragged it was usually directed against political forces that destroyed the values and beauty of our land, best expressed by Walt Whitman, one of his favorite poets.

Perfectionist that he was, James Baird expected a lot of those around him, but he always gave more. He suffered no fools, and he knew how to use his Southern manners to keep them at bay if necessary. To those who were fortunate enough to be his friends, however, he was a model of loyalty and generosity. His impeccable taste was apparent in any space he occupied, including his Italian-designed Volkswagen and his office, which looked more like New York than New London.

But to friends, colleagues, and students alike, the legacy of James Baird is the same. It is the possibility of vision: a sense of "the supreme theme of art and song," and of "thirteen ways of looking at a blackbird." For this we are all the richer.

—George J. Willauer
Professor of English

A James R. Baird Memorial Book Fund has been established. Contact the Development Office if interested in contributing.

E. FRANCES BOTSFORD
Professor of Zoology

Dr. E. Frances Botsford, Professor Emeritus of Zoology, former co-chairman of the Zoology Department and an outstanding teacher, died at the age of 95 on December 8, 1988. After teaching at Mount Holyoke and Goucher colleges, she joined the faculty at Connecticut College in 1926. Her undergraduate work was done at Mount Holyoke; graduate degrees, both M.A. and Ph.D., were earned at Yale, where she was a Sterling Fellow.

At the time when Miss Botsford first moved into her office in New London Hall (shared, incidentally, with another faculty member) her colleagues in the building included the entire departments of Physics, Chemistry, Home Economics, and Botany. How pleased she would now be to see all of the research and teaching facilities which have evolved, making New London Hall exclusively a biological science building today.

Miss Botsford played a very important and time-consuming role in planning some of the many changes which gradually came about in New London Hall over the years. She was always keenly aware of the need for change and growth, and the physical changes seen in the building itself today are, in part, a reflection of the beginnings

established during Miss Botsford's tenure.

Her memorable teaching ability became apparent particularly through her lectures in the introductory Zoology course and the organization and presentation which characterized her course in Mammalian Physiology. Like all members of the department at that time, Miss Botsford felt that teaching in a liberal arts college came first, but not to the complete exclusion of research. Her work with giant nerve fibers was carried on at the famous Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole during summers, and her interest in birds found her in Dr. Allen's laboratory at Cornell during other long summer vacations.

Frances inspired her students not only to explore and learn but also to choose their goals—teaching, research, medicine, or perhaps just to know a fascinating part of nature as a corollary to living. The confidence she placed in her students was never failing and served to sustain some of them in professionally rewarding work for many years.

In addition to her academic life, she found tremendous pleasure in the natural world. About midway through her career at Connecticut College, she bought property on one of Vermont's small wooded hills in Thetford. And on the property was a charming, small, red New England farmhouse. The woodshed, open to view at one end of the low built house, was also attractive in its own right, and across the road was her vegetable garden, which deer frequently shared. It was to this farmhouse and the Thetford area that she ultimately

Photo Courtesy of B. Wheeler.



Professor Botsford

retired after leaving the college.

The proximity of Dartmouth College across the river in Hanover provided concerts and art exhibits which gave her a great deal of pleasure. She became professionally affiliated with the well-known Mary Hitchcock Medical Center. But after many happy years on the hill in Thetford, it was apparent that a move "into town" (Norwich, VT) was in order; the Vermont winters, in particular, proved to be too difficult. And so the move was made, and in her new "city home" she continued to enjoy all the friends made over the years on the hill. Ultimately, because of her increasingly fragile health, it was necessary for her to move to a facility in White River Junction, where she was well cared for until she died.

—Bernice Wheeler
Professor Emeritus of Zoology

—Dorothy Richardson
Professor Emeritus of Zoology

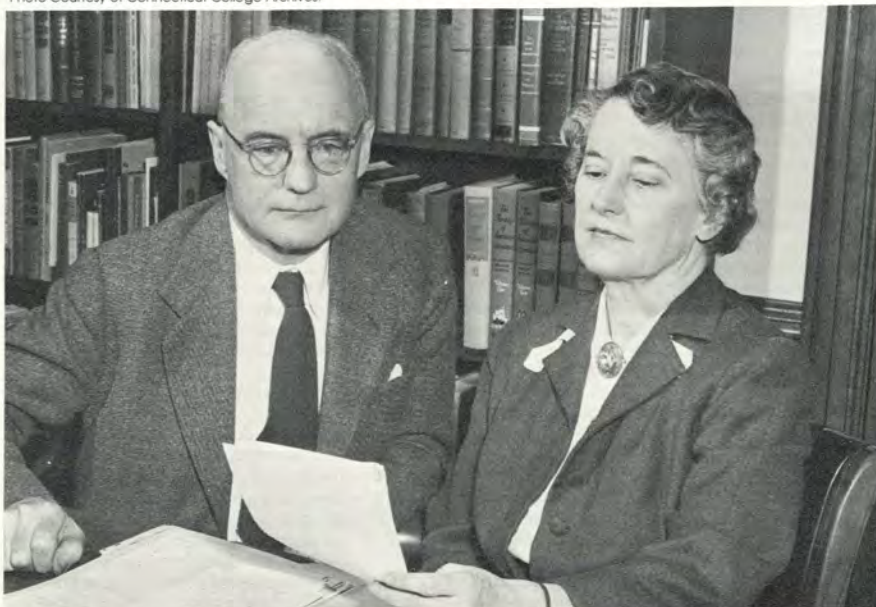
DOROTHY BETHURUM LOOMIS
Professor of English

On January 30 of this year, Dorothy Bethurum Loomis, Lucretia L. Allyn Professor Emeritus of English, died in her native city of Nashville, Tennessee, where she had settled permanently in 1974. She acquired the name Loomis when she surprised her colleagues by marrying the noted Arthurian scholar Roger Sherman Loomis after her retirement from full-time teaching. But to generations of Connecticut College students, for whom her classroom was the avenue that led to their discovery of Chaucer and Shakespeare, she was Professor Bethurum.

Dorothy Bethurum took her bachelor's and master's degrees at Vanderbilt University and her doctorate at Yale. While at Vanderbilt, she formed lasting friendships with members of the famous Southern writers' group known as the Fugitives. After teaching at Southwestern University, Randolph-Macon and Lawrence College, she came to Connecticut College in 1940 to chair the department of English, and served in that capacity until her retirement in 1962. She succeeded John Edwin Wells as Department Chair and was in turn succeeded by Hamilton M. Smyser, thus becoming the middle link in that succession of three great medievalists who chaired the department from the founding of the college in 1911 until 1965.

Her own medieval scholarship was profound and precise. She produced an important edition of Chaucer's "Squire's

Photo Courtesy of Connecticut College Archives.



Professor Bethurum with Professor Hamilton Smyser.

Tale” as well as numerous essays on a variety of Chaucerian subjects. But the crowning achievement of her career was undoubtedly her monumental edition of a remarkable set of late 10th- and early 11th-century Anglo-Saxon manuscripts, the *Homilies of Wulfstan*. Her work on this project was begun under a Guggenheim Fellowship and was completed under a Fulbright Research Fellowship at Oxford. In addition, she edited with Randall Stewart a pair of anthologies, *Living Masterpieces of English and American Literature*. She was always active in professional societies and, after her retirement, was a visiting professor at Harvard, the University of Minnesota, Vanderbilt, and Smith. She received honorary degrees from Colby and Lawrence Colleges.

In an era of powerful chairmanships, Dorothy Bethurum assembled and presided over what was arguably the strongest English department, for its size, on the East Coast. Among those whom she brought here to teach English were Robert Strider, Richard Chase, Robert Penn Warren, Leicester Bradner, Beatrice White, John Hollander, Paul Fussell, Marius Bewley, Park Honan, Jane Worthington Smyser, James Baird, William Meredith—and the list goes on. In addition, the department succeeded in keeping the legendary Rosemond Tuve, whose services were coveted by many prestigious institutions.

Much of the credit for creating and maintaining an intellectual climate so attractive and, for the most part, hospitable to such diversely gifted scholars, writers, and teachers belongs to Dorothy Bethurum;

though admittedly not all of them stayed and not all saw eye to eye with their chairman. As William Meredith used to say, she ran the department “with an iron fist in a velvet glove.” But that combination of strength and civility enabled her to nurture the health of the department while protecting the reputations, the jobs, and the professional integrity of its members during the witch-hunts that plagued the academic world in the McCarthy era. Small of stature and gentle in manner, she was an unyielding defender of academic freedom in a dark time.

The same nurturing instincts she showed as Department Chair carried over into her teaching and into her relationships with students, toward whom she was caring and protective, though never easy. One former student of hers remembers that “Everything she touched was fun,” and credits her with “a profound sense of humor.” She brought to the classroom a sense of vitality and life. Unlike some of her contemporaries, she wasn’t a character and thus has left behind her no oral tradition of classroom anecdotes. But the alumna quoted above has retained an indelible image of Dorothy Bethurum: “Once, when she had taken a seminar class in medieval literature to her house, she stood in front of a crackling fire, listening to us read our senior papers and warming the backs of her legs. A classmate wrote me a note: ‘Isn’t she divine!’”

—Alan T. Bradford
Professor of English

A Dorothy Bethurum Loomis Memorial Book Fund has been established. Contact the Development Office if interested in contributing.

Class Notes

In Memoriam

Mary W. Robinson '19	1/24/89
Anna Brazos Chalmers '21	2/21/89
M. Augusta O'Sullivan '22	1/24/89
Elizabeth Whitten Fales '23	6/18/87
Marcia Langley '23	2/22/89
Melvina Mason Rosa '23	1/13/89
Charlotte Beckwith Crane '25	12/23/88
Norma Brandes Overton '28	6/20/88
Margaret T. Smith '28	6/01/88
Frances Gabriel Hartman '30	3/01/89
Elizabeth Appenzellar Parsons '31	6/01/88
Isabelle Bartlett Hogue '32	2/24/89
Minna Barnet Nathan '34	2/13/89
Elizabeth Vivian Ferry '36	1/20/89
Dorothy E. Lyon '37	6/30/88
Ruth Barr Robb '37	1/10/89
Margaret Ross Stephan '37	9/16/88
Neltje Weston van deVelde '39	2/07/89
Anita Kenna Doonan '41	9/21/88
Lorraine Lewis Durivan '41	2/03/89
Sally Clark Goodchild '42	2/09/88
Betty Letsch Grunow '42	1/22/89
Grace Oellers Glaser '43	1/02/89
Virginia Rich Dillman '43	8/16/88
Nancy Dunning Jefferson '44	7/12/88
Eva Bluman Marchiony '53	3/12/89
Enid Ellison Paul '71	10/07/88

19 As I write these notes on a cold March day, I'm hoping that June will smile upon us as we celebrate our 70th reunion. Our thanks go to Andy Crocker Wheeler '34, Sykes Society Coordinator, for all her efforts to make our luncheon pleasant and memorable.

The class extends sympathy to the family of **Mary Robinson**, who died on 1/24/89.

Correspondent: Virginia Rose, 20 Avery Lane, Waterford, CT 06385

20 *Correspondent: Mrs. David Hall (Kathryn Hulbert), 865 Central Ave., No. Hill, Apt. I-307, Needham, MA 02192*

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

22 *Correspondent: Marjorie Smith, 40 Irving Ave., Apt. 1002, East Providence, RI 02914*

23 **Mary Lambeth Ragsdale Wade** wrote that she valued her two years at CC. She transferred to Goucher College, where she graduated in the class of '24. Both she and her husband are now handicapped and have attendants around the clock.

Katherine Shaw Durgin has been in a nursing home for four years. She has a daughter, several grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. All of them are well.

Helene Wulf Knup has recovered from an ulcer, then was laid up again with broken bones due to a fall.

Marjorie Knox Rice's permanent home is now Redington Beach, FL. She spends three months each summer in ME.

Mary Louise Weikert Tuttle writes that at age 90 she enjoys church, AAUW meetings and Women's Club. In the summer she drives to a nearby pool to swim. She is happy she had the years at CC, where her secretarial training helped her secure a job.

Anna Buell spent three months in FL in the winter. Last year she had hip replacement surgery, from which she has recovered; then was on a gall bladder diet; now she is recovering from cataract surgery and an implant. She wrote that **Rheta Clark** attended Reunion '88 and heard our fine new CC president. She is in the process of turning over '23's treasury to the Alumni Office for holding.

Olive Holcombe Wheeler and **Rufus** wrote of two great-grandsons' arrivals during the year and their expected trip to Baltimore for Christmas with the family.

Margaret Heyer spent a very happy New Year's at a ski resort in Stowe, VT. "Needless to say, I took my skiing very vicariously. Greetings to all."

Adelaide Satterly Tuthill made it to her 88th birthday in January. "I live in my apartment near my daughter, enjoy many family activities, have nine great-grandchildren, read a lot of biography and history, love my rocking chair, a bridge game often, keep my knitting needles active and really enjoy my old age. I've had the opportunity to visit several old estates in VA and especially enjoyed Stratford Hall, the birthplace of the two Lee brothers who were Declaration of Independence signers, and also Robert E. Lee. I enjoyed doing a program about that for our D.A.R.. To all of these Class of '23 sisters our love and wishes go for better health."

It is with sadness that I report the deaths of **Elizabeth Whitten Fales** on 6/18/87; **Melvina Mason Rosa** on 1/13/89; and **Marcia Langley** on 2/22/89. We send sincere sympathy to all members of each family.

Correspondent: Mrs. Sidney P. Tuthill (Adelaide Satterly), 76 Hunt Ave., Apt. I-A, Pearl River, NY 10965

24 *Correspondent: Mrs. Thomas T. Baldwin (Elizabeth Holmes), 57 Millbrook Rd., Medfield, MA 02052*

25 **Dorothy Kent** "hasn't done anything of note in the past year. Am holding my own reasonably well in the contest with Father Time. I look forward to spring, summer and fall when I'm an active and quite successful gardener. Winter is for my friends, the birds."

Gertrude Noyes continues to volunteer at the hospital and in the public library history room. She plays bridge with Frances Brett, an "adopted member" of '25, when Frances is not vacationing and swimming in Jamaica.

Helen Ferguson recently displayed her paintings at the Lyman Allyn Museum with much favorable comment. Her sister, Ruth Ferguson '30, is a hospital volunteer and is on a couple of bowling teams.

Eliza (Lila) Gallup Ulrey is active in several clubs and plays bridge regularly.

Florence Levy Cooper sends greetings from FL to all her classmates.

Betsy Allen continues with her puppetry, producing shows for friends.

Dorothy Kilbourn and **Emily Warner** attended Claire Gaudiani's inauguration in October. It was a very impressive occasion, and had significance for '25 since **Gertrude Noyes** spoke from the platform, representing classes of the twenties. Dorothy visited FL friends for two weeks in February.

Mary (Mae) Auwood Bernard is now living in CT, having moved from AZ.

Elsa Deckelman Mathews writes from FL that she expected to attend the West Coast meeting of alumni in March. She had a successful knee replacement, and hoped to have another in the spring. Elsa looks forward to the 65th reunion!

Adele Knecht Sullivan is active in two groups in her 350-year-old church, where she volunteers one day per week, writing notes to Sunday visitors. She enjoys visits with her daughter, son-in-law and two grandsons, ages 22 and 23.

Emily Warner visited a friend last summer at Lake Champlain. Church activities take much of Emily's time.

Charlotte Beckwith Crane died on 12/23/88 at home, after lunch with a friend. Her recent activities had been membership on the Hillsboro, NH Planning Board, the Bird and Garden Club, and in her church. The class extends loving sympathy to her son, Timothy, and two grandchildren.

Correspondent: Emily Warner, Covenant Village, Apt. 3112, Missionary Rd., Cromwell, CT 06416

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

27 **Mary Wilcox Cross** writes after her visit to campus last fall, "Our alma mater is off to a great start with our new president, Dr. Claire Gaudiani '66. Her personality, enthusiasm and planning are outstanding."

Constance (Connie) Delagrangé Roux keeps busy with "this and that." She visited **Minnie Watchinsky Peck** last summer and spent a week at an Elderhostel in NH.

Minnie Watchinsky Peck and **Harold** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a party given by their daughter, **Judy-Arin Peck Krupp** '58 and her husband, **Alan**, at their home in Manchester, CT, last May. In Aug. '88 **Mitzie's** and **Harold's** grandson was married to **Vicki Levi** in Newton, MA. The Pecks are still traveling.

It is with great sadness and with deep sympathy to their respective families that we report the deaths of the following: **Frances Fletcher Kruger** on 8/4/88; **Henrietta Kanehl Kohms** on 8/20/88; **Elizabeth Cade Simons** on 6/27/88;

and **Frances Walker Joseph** on 6/15/88.

Correspondent: Minnie Watchinsky Peck, 1351 Saratoga Ave., Apt. 1, San Jose, CA 95129

28 *Correspondent: Mrs. George W. Schoenhut (Sarah Brown), Rt. 1, Box 211, Fairlee, VT 05045*

29 **Frances Wells Vroom** hoped she and others would be able to help make our 60th reunion a gala event in June. "We're all older and with trouble but all the new opportunities at CC are very inviting."

Katherine Grann Lubow planned to attend the CC graduation this year as her grand-nephew, **David Grann**, will graduate. "Hard to realize it will be my 60th!"

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

30 *Correspondent: Louisa M. Kent, Midland Park Apts. W-5, Norwich, NY 13815*

31 **Thursa Barnum** is on the church vestry, secretary of the local branch of the AAUW, works in the gift shop to raise money for the Nature Center and delivers Meals on Wheels. She found time for a one-week cruise on the QE2 to Bermuda and later toured England and Scotland.

Dorothy Birdsey Manning is an armchair traveler since her back surgery. She gets around with a walker, and fortunately the pain is gone. She keeps up with her family, including eight granddaughters and ten grandsons, with pictures and letters.

Dorcas Freeman Wesson and her husband had a surprise 50th wedding anniversary party. 17 grandchildren and their parents all dressed up in their old clothes—flapper, wedding dress, etc.. Son, **Michael**, married **Michele Boucher** in June '88.

Constance Ganoe Jones had a long trip to New England to visit old friends; her daughter, **Deborah**, who runs a Girl Scout camp; and her son, **Rich**, whose birthday they celebrated. **Connie** is active in her church, Meals on Wheels, and shopping with and for handicapped friends. She is grateful for her continued good health and proud of her two grandchildren, who have outstanding records at Harvard and MIT. She sees **Beatrice Whitcomb** and **Jane Williams Howell** at CC alumni meetings but regrets that there are only three a year.

Mary Kay Geier Brigham writes that there is a newly-formed chapter of CC alumni in the San Diego area. She regrets that her vision keeps her from attending the meetings, especially at night and in the heavy traffic. **Escondido** is not the rural paradise it was when they moved there 45 years ago. She received a letter from **Kathryn Bowman Thompson**, who had lunch with a group of CC friends in Cleveland. As each told stories of the old days at college, the others would say, "I don't remember that," and they would all laugh hilariously. We're relieved to hear that others in our age group are having trouble remembering.

Ruth Griswold Louchheim writes that she and her husband, **Henry**, are still going strong. During summers they are in CT where she spends much of her time gardening, when not entertaining grandchildren with water skiing, sailing, etc.. During winters they are in FL except for two months in Grand Cayman. Last May they spent some time in Switzerland.

Jane Moore Warner is very proud of her hearing-impaired grandson who graduated from SUNY Alfred in diesel mechanics and now works for Ryder Truck Co., and also of his sister who is a Cornell sr. **Jane** and **Karl** were given a 50th anniversary party by their children. They expected only the immediate family, but it drew a host of relatives from as far as San Francisco and Seattle. They

brought the best kind of gifts in the form of stories, poems, songs and old family movies. Two weeks later Jane and her sister, Emma Moore Manning '37, attended the installation of our new CC president. "That," she says, "was a wonderful experience!"

Marjorie Platz Murphy spent the summer in La Crosse, MI. She returned to Palm Beach to attend the debut of her granddaughter, Michèle.

Elizabeth (Betty) Pyper Bauer and her husband, Harold, sold their home in Atlanta and moved to a retirement community in Roswell, GA, 10 miles from the city. They have met some delightful people and are gradually getting used to their new small-town surroundings.

Margaret Rood McLean is enjoying retirement and the privilege of sitting in a church pew beside her husband instead of watching him behind the pulpit of a Methodist church. She writes that **Margaret (Peggy) Osborn Shelby** stopped off at their NC home on her way to FL. They had been best friends in New Haven and through college but had not seen each other in over 40 years. Margaret's NC grandson returned to his New England heritage to attend Williams College, from which both his great-grandfathers graduated in the 1850s.

Betty Wheeler writes that she took time off from her many community, church, Zonta Club and Mystic town activities to visit her brother in FL in March. She takes great pride in the work of her nephew, a hospital administrator in Portland, ME; and her niece, a professor at the U. of CO in Boulder.

Dorothy Rose Griswold says she's "healthy as a horse," but isn't traveling any. She and her husband, Harlan, are staying close to home because of his health. She has been basking in the glory of his honors, bestowed by the state for 30 years of preservation work in CT. Wesleyan will be featuring his achievements in its alumni magazine. They still live in their circa 1760 house in Woodbury, CT. Sarah and Joel, parents of their 1-year-old grandson, have moved back home in order to keep tabs on their parents and to keep the house in the family. The house is big and has two kitchens so they won't be under each other's feet.

Melicent Wilcox Buckingham has moved to Pomperung Woods Life Care Facility just around a few corners from where she lived for 18 years. She says it's a complete, but nice, change.

Jane Williams Howell and her husband continue to enjoy life in their "retirement center" and find agreeable company. Summers in Chelsea, VT, bring the added pleasure of being near the family. The CC FL chapter enjoyed President Gaudiani's visit in March.

Virginia Yancey Sanford's husband had open-heart surgery last summer and has completely recovered. They spent Christmas in FL with their daughter, Carol. It was quite different from their usual white Christmas in the Rochester, NY area.

Gertrude Smith Cook has been busy helping to move her sister, Madelyn Smith Gibson '26, from NYC to an apartment next door. If either one gets in trouble she can "rap on the wall."

Sadly we must report the deaths of **Elizabeth Appenzeller Parsons** on 6/01/88; **Jane Haines Bill** on 10/30/88; and **Elizabeth Norton Neilson** on 2/9/89. We extend our deepest sympathies to their families.

Correspondents: Mrs. Edward DeWitt Cook (Gertrude Smith), 109 Village Park Dr., Williamsville, NY 14221; and Mrs. Ernest A. Seyfried (Wilhelmina Brown), 37 South Main St., Nazareth, PA 18064.

Eleanor Cairney Gilbert says '88 was the year she discovered she was not indestructible. She was in the hospital several times. After 45 years in the same house, she and husband, Fred, sold their place and moved into smaller quarters. They see **Jane (Jerry) Wertheimer Morgen-thau** and Charles occasionally.

Anna May Derge Gillmer was in New London in Mar. '88 where husband, Tom, gave a paper at the Coast Guard Academy. That gave Anna May time to tramp around CC, getting lost and being very impressed by the beauty of the campus. Later in '88 Tom gave a paper in Amsterdam. Anna May went along and they visited friends in England. Tom's Pride II was commissioned in Baltimore in Oct. '88—an exciting event. They see their children often.

Ruth Ferree Wessels had a busy year as president of the Noah Webster Foundation and Historical Society of West Hartford. She and Wally went on a cruise to the Leeward Islands on their favorite American Cruise Line ship. In Apr. '88 they went to the Elderhostel program in Sorrento, which included field trips to Herculaneum, Pompeii, Paestum and Capri. They enjoyed the varied cultural experiences in music, art and volcanology. Ruth was the only member of our class who attended the inauguration of our new college president.

Margaret Frazier Clum enjoys life in FL with her family nearby. She sums up her news in rhyme: "What can I tell you, my life's on the wane. No sex and no travel, good health without pain. No money, no talent, with more time to kill, as an old volunteer with a way and a will."

Marjorie Fleming Christensen says she has no exciting news; is just trying to maintain the status quo and has time to dwell on great memories of the years at CC.

Sylvia Goldstein Breman still does volunteer work in Braille and travels a good deal. She says it's a great life in spite of the usual aches and pains. Her best news is the arrival of her seventh grandchild.

Dorothy Kellogg Stewart taught a genealogy class last fall. She has been a genealogist for three societies for many years. Once a week she mans the memorial library she established for her late husband seven years ago. Her daughter, Margaret (Peg) Van Patten '87, is editor for *Sea Grant* at UConn where she is working on her master's; daughter Anne is at CC, class of '90. Oldest son, Robert, graduated from Johnson & Wales Culinary Arts in May and Gary is still doing psychiatric social work in New Haven.

Elizabeth (Betty) Kunkle Palmer reports all is well with her and Hap in SC. She thanks all who sent in their donations to the Annual Giving Program and wishes to remind those who haven't, to do so pronto!

Helen Peasley Comber completed a big project for the elderly in her community. She led a group of concerned citizens who purchased and renovated an old historical house, turning it into a share-a-home for elderly persons in the area. She became a contractor with new crises daily. Eventually the work was completed and it all turned out fine. In Oct. '88 Helen and Bill had an early celebration of their 50th anniversary. They took a two-week cruise through the Panama Canal. On Nov. 26 their children, Jim and Nancy, gave them a big surprise party in their home in Albemarle, NC.

Jessie Wachenheim Burack has gotten involved on a local committee planning a seven-month long celebration of the 150th birthday of the Town of Putnam Valley, with special events each month from March to October. "It's real small town stuff, a lot of fun and very sociable. Aside from that I still play tennis and when I don't get my exercise that way I walk from one to three miles on our windy, hilly roads; sometimes with a friend or two and sometimes alone. My two cats, now almost 7 years old, are my wonderful companions and a constant source of entertainment. They're my 'children'."

Correspondent: Jessie Wachenheim Burack, 220 Lake Shore Dr., Putnam Valley, NY 10579

from a triple by-pass. Her mild stroke was a minor affair and they are both enjoying FL's perfect weather by biking and swimming. She threatens to return to golf!

Ruth Lambert Moore and her husband enjoyed a trip to the Orient, visiting five countries, including Hong Kong and the China mainland, where she was interested to see changes since her last visit some years ago. The trip ended in Bali, which they loved. On the way home they spent 10 days in CA with her daughter and two grandchildren. She is still doing some therapy with children.

Irene Larson Gearing and Les took a trip to San Francisco for a week with their son, John; then over to CO for a 10-day visit with daughter, Anne, Gary and three grandchildren, who moved to Woodbridge, VT, in time to share Thanksgiving and Christmas for the first time ever.

Esther (Marty) Martin Snow and Bill are enjoying a new retirement home in Concord, NH, after selling their house to son Richard and his wife, JoLee, from TX. She is thrilled to have them nearby. She and Bill will have their camper at Golden Pond, NH, for the summer and anticipate visiting grandchildren. In Feb., they went on a trip to Germany with son Bob and his family from Atlanta.

Doris Merchant Wiener continues her work in the Mayflower Society and relishes the glorious weather in Phoenix, AZ.

Adelaide Rochester Smith has a new split-level home on an acre lot in Cold Spring, NY. She is still museum curator for the Historical Society of the Tarrytowns, to which she commutes 3-4 days a week. Her new home offers greater privacy and freedom, especially for her two golden retrievers.

Mary Savage Collins is recuperating from moving from her home of 23 years to a sunny apartment in a planned retirement community, where she is making new friends. Her western view reminds her of the one from her Windham room during sr year. Visits from old friends, and trips to visit them fill her time.

Priscilla (Pudge) Sawtelle Ehrlich continues to have a full-time practice as therapist and an almost full-time interest in working for the American Repertory Theatre in Cambridge, MA. She and her friend, Roy, travel and enjoy sports and leisure—a fine life.

Ceil Silverman Grodner recalls an eventful year. Their youngest, Terri, is the director of Health Information at Harvard, working on getting drunk driving info on TV through the soap operas; Terri's husband, Victor Mendoza, a percussionist, was invited to Rio de Janeiro for guest appearances. Lawren, who works at the Hertz Corp., married in Feb. A new grandson, now 8 mos. old, was born to the Robert Grodners. Ceil and her husband are busily involved in many community projects.

Lois Smith MacGiehan and Neal celebrated the wedding of their daughter, Judy, at a family-only affair with lunch at their lakeside home, a church wedding, a restaurant dinner, and swimming for the young ones. They will miss the nearness of Judy and her daughter, who have moved to Richmond. All celebrated Christmas at daughter Ruth's home in Greenville. Neal keeps well and Lois is busy as treasurer of their townhouse association. She is due for a hip replacement soon.

Polly Spooner Hays, since moving to Grand Rapids, has become involved in church activities, tutoring, reading for the blind, and taking an occasional college course. She plans to visit her son, who grows coffee on Molokai Island, HI, where she will join her Argentine grandchildren in a family reunion.

Nancy Walker Collins is going from her FL home to a conference in Puerto Rico and will return to Barrington, RI, in the summer.

Marion (Marty) Warren Rankin and Doug regretfully moved from their beach-area home to Avery Heights Retirement Village in Hartford, CT; fitting and measuring to accommodate treasures. They return to many former friends and to an area they have enjoyed before.

Marion White Van der Leur is recovering from a nasty fall that resulted in a compressed fracture of two vertebrae. In the convalescent home she contracted pneumonia and was hospitalized for that.

Marjorie Wolfe Gagnon went to East Africa for two separate safaris—one to Tanzania and another to Kenya, and tried to cram in as much activity as she could while she was there.

Katherine Woodward Curtiss spent Christmas and New Year's Day with her middle child, Conna; her doctor husband, Gene; and their 12-year-old daughter, Tamara.

32 *Correspondent: Mrs. Robert Knauff (Mabel Barnes), 39 Laurel Hill Dr., Niantic, CT 06357*

33 **Katharine Bonney** suffered a ruptured tendon in her foot which required surgery plus adjustment to a wheelchair, then a walker, and then she wore a brace up to her knee. Fortunately she had already moved to a new community in Southbury, CT, that has a health care center as well as independent apartments and a dining hall that serves one meal daily. There are many activities available and a nice group of staff and residents with whom she shares her life.

34 *Correspondent: Mrs. J. Arthur Wheeler Jr. (Ann Crocker), Box 181, Westport Pt., MA 02791*

35 **Audrey LaCourse Parsons** writes only of hospital trips for herself and John, who is recovering

Their home is in Oxford, OH, home of Miami U.. With roommate **Ruth Fordyce McKeown**, she planned to cruise the Caribbean in Feb. on a repeat trip.

Ruth Worthington Henderson was recently in the hospital for corrective surgery. She spent May through June, and Sept. through Oct. at her beloved Squam Lake, and had a week in Nova Scotia with Ruth Brooks Von Aux '34 and her husband. She enjoyed "Golden Pond" visits from **Mary Savage Collins** and friends from Cornwall, England. In her absence, personnel of Plymouth Place moved her to a very spacious apartment with a kitchen.

Sabrina Burr Sanders, your correspondent, attended a training session at the Oct. Alumni Council and was thrilled to be asked to represent '35 at the student, alumni, faculty procession at President Claire Gaudiani's inauguration. "It was a perfect day, warm and breezy, with the Coast Guard band playing before the ceremony. The Mystic Pipers in traditional Scottish uniforms ushered in the marchers. Amid the congratulatory speeches the new president was presented with a handsome mace as a symbol of office. Her inspirational talk featured her plans for a new scholastic discipline and ambitious plans for a summer training session for disadvantaged, able, high school students. I wish you had all been there."

Correspondent: Mrs. A. Harry Sanders (Sabrina Burr), 133 Boulter Rd., Wethersfield, CT 06109

36 Correspondent: Mrs. Frank Eufemia (Ruth Chittim), 7 Noah's Lane No., Norwalk, CT 06851

37 **Pearl Myland Kaufman** spent several weeks last summer in Santa Fe and Taos, NM, and CA. She's on the board of the adult education division at Queens College in Queens, NY. She's also on the steering committee of the local Gray Panthers and chairman of a local book review group.

Betty Schlesinger Johnson, her husband and another couple rented a houseboat to cruise on the Suwannee River, and almost got stuck under a railroad bridge on the flooded river. Later they cruised from the St. Lawrence through Lake Ontario and back to NY via Eric Canal and the Hudson River. They spend summers in ME and winters in FL.

Virginia Deuel visited friends in Naples, FL. While there she ran into **Fay Irving Squibb**.

Dorothy Fuller Higgins writes that this past year has been a fairly healthy one. Her daughter, Deborah, with husband and son, Jason, came from CA for Christmas. Dot is busy being a guide at the Lockwood Mathews Mansion Museum.

Louise Cook Swan said that her book on American cut and engraved glass is in its second printing. She writes an occasional magazine article and gives lectures and demonstrations of circa 1876-1916 glass made in America. Her son and youngest daughter went back to college, he to study nursing and she law enforcement. Her oldest, Judy, is an accountant; her second, Linda, has her own vegetable brokerage in CA. This summer Louise is planning to move to a smaller house.

Priscilla Cole Duncan still loves RV-ing and she and her husband travel at every opportunity. Last fall they again traveled to the Northwest, but plan shorter trips and more of them. Priscilla still works as an accountant during tax season; husband, Jim, is retired.

Constance Campbell Collins says she keeps going. Her grand niece attends the U. of St. Andrews in Scotland.

Barbara Fawcett Schreiber is involved with schools, family, church, the blind and Girl Scouts. This is her 25th year on the Board of Ed. and 20th with Ohio School Board's Assoc. Governance. As a trustee, she serves as secretary to the board and executive committee. School meetings have taken her from coast to coast. Four children and seven grandchildren live nearby and keep her busy. Her oldest grandson is at OH State and the youngest is 3. This summer Barbara and her granddaughter are going on a trip to see if she can interest her in CC.

Dorothy Harris Wellington took a trip through Scandinavia in June '88 and visited Belgium last fall. Her most exciting news was the birth of a second grandchild.

Norma Bloom Hauserman is a consultant with the

Multiple Sclerosis Society in western NC. Daughter Diane, who also has M.S., was just made director of the Cooper-Hewitt Museum in NY, the Smithsonian's museum of design. Son John has started his own office furniture dealership in San Francisco. Son Randy is territory manager for the Hauserman Co.. Sandy is assistant vice president of Sellon Assoc. in White Plains as a reinsurance specialist. Richard is in the San Francisco area working for Fireman's Insurance. Annette; her husband, who works for Bar Harbor Airlines; and three small children moved from FL to ME.

Shirley Cohen Schragger visited AK last summer and planned to go to Guatemala with her tennis team in April. Aside from tennis, Shirley keeps busy with volunteer work and has lots of company.

Emroy Cohen Schragger planned to visit her daughter in Sidney, Australia, instead of her usual visit to Spain. Daughter Dorcas is director of Interior Design for an architectural company. Emroy keeps busy with the usual clubs, bridge, church work and enjoying her five grandchildren.

Adelyn Gitlin Wilson and her sister wandered all over AK on their own this past summer. They headed north to OR and WA, and hoped to end up in Carmel. By now, they may have gone to Australia and New Zealand, and they may go to Europe for several months. Her granddaughter is a UCLA freshman. Her 16-year-old grandson is going to Austria to participate in a water polo tournament and her 12-year-old grandson is a math genius.

Elizabeth Chaffee McCabe spends her time traveling. This past summer she went to Australia and New Zealand. She spent Thanksgiving in NH with her daughter Betsy. Her daughter Carol lives in Tucson. She has two granddaughters and one grandson, ages 12, 14, and 15. Bridge and volunteer work in a gift shop keep her busy, plus serving on several service committees.

Eliza Bissell Carroll says HI is too far to go to be stuck in traffic jams on the way to the golf course. They tried Portugal and Madeira over Christmas and loved it; also took in Morocco and the Canary Islands. They they went to try the golf in FL and went back to Scotland in May. Liza's daughter has her own business as a free-lance editor of text books. Her son, Jim, teaches chemistry at the U. of NB in Omaha. She has four grandchildren. Being registrar for the Colonial Dames has driven her to getting a computer, which she doesn't find as easy to use as the kids do.

Emma Moore Manning became a first-time grandma with the arrival of her grandson. She says she is driving her friends crazy with reports on him.

Rosamond Brown Hansen, since her husband's death, has spent her time supporting community activities. She works for the cancer support group, as they need retired nurses. She is also with the governor's task force in Human Services which works with substance abuse. Rosamond is also alumnae agent for Yale School of Nursing. She went to Sarasota in March.

Ruth Burdall Reed is getting herself back to doing things since her husband passed away.

Edith Burnham Carlough is moving to a townhouse in Allendale, NJ, after living in the same house for 40 years. Now she doesn't have to worry about shoveling the snow or mowing the lawn. Our sympathies go to Edie for the death of her husband.

Our sympathies are also extended to **Ellen Cronbach Zimmerman**, who lost her husband, Jay, on 12/19/88; and **Margaret Bennett Hires**, whose husband, Dick, died 1/18/89.

It is sad to report but we have had three deaths recently. **Dorothy Lyon** passed away on 6/30/88 after a long illness; **Ruth Barr Robb** died 1/10/89; and **Margaret Ross Stephan** died 9/16/88. Our heartfelt sympathies are extended to their families.

Correspondent: Dorothy E. Baldwin, 109 Christopher St., Montclair, NJ 07042

38 Correspondent: Mrs. William L. Sweet (Mary Caroline Jenks), 361 West St., Needham, MA 02194

39 **Kathryn Ekirch**, our 50th reunion chairman, writes "I'm beginning to see '50' in my sleep, and that won't stop until more classmates decide to come back for reunion. My thanks to all who returned the forms. I especially enjoyed the nice notes."

Janet Jones Diehl reports, "when **Elizabeth (Libby) Mulford deGroff** and Ed stopped by in Jan. we looked at a video tape that was taken at our graduation 50 years ago, showing the campus buildings and our class crossing over to our new auditorium that day. My speechreading teaching still goes on. This season I have a 95-year-old woman who has to give up her aerobics on Mondays in order to come to my class!"

Ruth Kellogg Kent, our capital gifts chairman, is traveling as usual. She and husband, Dick, planned to return to CC in June to join in the big celebration. She was about to depart for a visit with friends and family. Her daughter, Susanne, and husband, Toni, have bought a house in the San Jose area. Ruth and Susanne went cross-country skiing and photographing in Yosemite for a few days this past winter.

Ruth Wilson Cass planned to come East from Santa Barbara, CA, to attend reunion. Ruth says she hasn't been back to CC since 1940 and hoped nothing would come up to change her plans as "it will be great to see everyone again!"

Elaine DeWolfe Cardillo hoped to get back to CC for the reunion despite her husband's serious illness. Bob has been fighting cancer for 18 months and is undergoing chemotherapy. Elaine has her own problems with diabetes but hoped to join us in June.

Carol Lehman Winfield anticipated seeing her friends again at the reunion. Now living in Newport, VT, she experiences "withdrawal symptoms of longing for life in the 'big time.'" Carol worked in NYC for the Metropolitan Opera and American Museum of Natural History "for decades." She continues to write articles on aging for her NY publisher and also writes a column for her local journal. She conducts services for her Canadian-U.S. church occasionally and is president of its board, is vice president of North Country Concerts Assoc., and leads an exercise class for "over-60s." Carol has four grandchildren.

Marthe Baratte Cooper expected to make "the pilgrimage" in June. "As I live only 35 miles from New London I probably will not stay overnight at the college but will run in and visit."

Jane Guilford Newlin writes from Shawnee Mission, KS. "Hi! You caught us at the right time, as **Elisabeth (Betty) Lyon Quantrell** and Bruce are here visiting. Had a fun reunion with **Louise Carroll McCorkle**. Janie looks just the same. I am definitely the Barbara Bush type! Sorry none of us can make the 50th but we'll be thinking of you all."

Elizabeth (Betty) Patton Warner had lunch with **Kat Ekirch** and **Estelle Taylor Watson** in February. She said, "we all can't wait for reunion—however, I have my usual dichotomy—Phil is Princeton '39 and has his reunion the same weekend—so we'll go to Princeton Thursday and come to New London for Saturday evening and Sunday morning. It will be Phil's first CT reunion. Yippee!"

Berenice Hecht Schneider wrote that she won't be able to come to reunion as she has a "big family occasion conflict." Berry has three children—two attorneys and one in business—and three grandchildren.

Virginia Taber MacCamey reports, "no news at all to add to what was in the fall *Alumni Magazine*, except that we've been set back a bit by being robbed at the 'new' house. I'm planning to come to reunion—wouldn't miss it!"

Margaret McCutcheon Skinner writes from the Coastal Manor Nursing Home in Yarmouth, ME. "Here I am and shall be ad infinitum. My news is that I now have a grandson, Cameron McCutcheon Skinner, to go with my granddaughter. Unfortunately, I shall not be able to attend our 50th reunion. Do give my love to all."

Jean Ellis Blumlein spent a wonderful 10 days in HI over the holidays with her children and grandchildren, but came home with the flu. "We're planning to come to reunion but it's a few minutes down the road."

Marjorie Johnston Rawls writes, "A big hello to all the '39ers! I'm sorry I won't be with you in June. Nothing too exciting in my life. I still call Portsmouth, VA, home; but I have a lovely condo in New London, NH, where I live from May to Nov.. The welcome mat is always out and I would love to hear from any CC gals in the area for any time or reason. Since I retired I have had several lovely trips here

and there and look forward to more. I have one grandson in the paratroopers and a dear daughter-in-law in Tucson, AZ. Have a great reunion."

Margaret Robison Loehr reports that although she has trouble climbing stairs, she and **Maryhannah (Slingy) Slingerland Barberi** planned to come to the reunion together. "Mogs" sounded enthusiastic and said she was "sure looking forward to reunion."

Muriel Harrison Castle writes, "I am very sorry that I will be unable to attend our 50th reunion, but I shall be thinking of all of you. I am sure it will be great."

Ruth Hale Buchanan's response read, "I will be there, with my roommate, **Margaret Abell Powell**, as always. Happy to report I am 30 lbs. lighter than the day I graduated, but that's not difficult to be!"

Margrete Kootz Surlis says she is sorry she can't attend the 50th reunion, but enjoys all the CC mail and reading the news. Peggy left CC her sophomore year and graduated from the U. of WI, but says she keeps in touch with other CC alumnae. "I see **Edith (Happy) Gray Burger** of Burlington, VT; **Patricia Pope Fairbairn** in Cape Cod and the Bahamas; and **Mary (Peggy) Paulson Kuehn** of MN. I might have a granddaughter interested in CC in the next two years. Have a great reunion!"

Mildred Weitich Gieg planned to come to the reunion. Writes **Middie**, "Sure I'll be there. I'm in FL for a month. **Elizabeth (Libby) Taylor Dean** is here. Trying to talk her into coming. My granddaughter is at CC—so was her mother—so it's three generations—fun! See you there!"

Kathleen Brown Wilhelm says she still lives in Cleveland, OH; and in spite of all the bad jokes, it's not a bad place! "Spend my time playing golf, tennis, bridge, and in FL on our boat, mostly in Captiva. Our son, John, has three children. Granddaughter Karen graduated from Miami U. of OH and works at The Limited in Cincinnati. Grandson, Jim, named after our deceased son, is a Dartmouth jr.—third generation! Granddaughter Kristen is a U. of VA freshman. As John and his wife live near us, we've been very lucky to have helped bring up all the grandchildren. Sorry I'll be unable to attend reunion but will be thinking of you all and send love."

Winifred Valentine Frederiksen writes, "**Beatrice Dodd Foster** and I have been working on our 'costume' for reunion—tres chic! Much better than the Indian outfits or 'goblins.' All reservations are 'go' for Operation Outback." She planned to leave on St. Patrick's Day for a two-month trip, taking a coach camping tour for 23 days.

Ellen Marshall Gilmore is sorry she won't be joining us at the reunion, but is sure we will all have a good time and sends "best wishes."

Marjorie Mortimer Kenney says she passes the CC campus about twice a month and has seen all the changes. She hoped to attend the class dinner at the reunion.

Mary Maas Harwood writes, "No—sorry. I won't be at the reunion, but have fun!"

Eleanor Firke Anderson responded, "I am planning to come for at least part of the reunion. I have not heard from prospective house guests from England whom I expect sometime in June. Even though I knew only a few of my classmates, I think it would be interesting and fun to be there."

Hannah Andersen Griswold writes, "It doesn't seem possible that 50 years ago we were seniors at CC. They surely were four happy and rewarding years. Life has been very good to us from every point of view. Bill and I have two wonderful girls who married fine men and they all have busy and productive lives. Our only granddaughter is, of course, wonderful. Our favorite 'sports' are bridge, outdoor traveling and gardening. Sorry not to be part of the 'pilgrimage' in June."

Ruth Brodhead Heintz reports, "We are loving life in our new home in NH and it's not bad being able to acclimate to the FL warmth for a few months, too. We have lots of visits with our large family and just enough community activities to keep very busy, if not agile. Here's to our big 50th!"

Charline Bush Schmelzer took the time to write before leaving for Hong Kong. In April she was in Phoenix to visit her daughter and visited friends in Dallas. Thanks to the persuasion of many good friends and especially **Elizabeth Parcels Arms**, Charline planned to see us all at reunion time.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Parcels Arms writes, "...from the land of sunshine, with the best winter in years! We are hosting friends and relatives in our motel. **Mildred Weitich**

Gieg was here in March. All signals are 'go' on reunion! We are going to break all records."

Nancy Weston Lincoln and John hoped to attend at least part of the reunion. John has his Wesleyan 50th the same weekend. "We have a double reason for hoping to come, as we have a new grandson and a great-granddaughter to see in MA. We like to think we have moved in FL for the last time. We're back with a home and pool after trying condo living."

Elizabeth Mulford deGross says, "Hello! Just returned from Tampa, FL, and Sun City Center where Ed and I visited with **Janet Jones Diehl**. We are about to take off in our boat across Lake Okeechobee to Ft. Myer and up the West Coast to Sarasota—our weather has been perfect!"

Helena "Lee" Jenks Rafferty is justifiably bragging, "We're feeling great about my losing 43 lbs. and Al's losing 72 lbs.. Too bad we got smart so late, but better late than never! Let us at reunion!"

Henrietta Farnum Stewart writes, "Our lives continue to have their peaks and valleys. Charlie spent 10 days in ME Medical Center prior to Christmas. In Jan. we had a delightful cruise with 130 passengers on the small ship, *Yorktown Clipper*, in the Leeward Islands, going from St. Maarten to Antigua—visited six islands in all. Spent some time at EPCOT enroute back to ME—one of the occasional times Charlie depends on a wheelchair, a great invention! Now we are home while Charlie is having a six-week program of chemotherapy. Ugh!"

Barbara Curtis Rutherford reports, "We've decided on FL for our vacation this winter instead of Puerto Rico. Hope to find it equally comfortable weather-wise. We'll be going to the Adirondacks this year. Bud and I will chicken out and stay in a cabin near the campsite (old bones!)"

Margaret Weston French (Maggie in college, Peggy since then) says, "Slingy called the other day and has almost talked me into attending reunion, so I'll probably be there. My husband, Dan, died in '86. I keep very busy and travel when the budget permits."

Louise Carroll McCorkle writes from Kansas City, "Wish I could see many of my CC friends after two years there. Have seen **Elisabeth (Bets) Lyon Quantrell** with **Jane Guilford Newlin**. **Charline Bush Schmelzer** is now in China. Do give my best to **Rose Lazarus Shinbach**, **Muriel Harrison Castle**, **Elizabeth Parcels Arms**, **Jane Judd Eastmond** and any other Copeland girls from my freshman year. I'm presently a member of the Art Council at the Nelson Atkins Museum of Art and historian for the sustaining group of the K.C. Junior League (our 75th anniversary year). My husband and I enjoy our family, friends and traveling. Best to all."

Rose Lazarus Shinbach is fortunate to have a house in Nantucket, where she spends her summers, and says that **Middie Gieg** has done a lot to make them great for her. "If we're lucky **Betsy Arms Parcels**, **Betty Patton Warner** and spouses pay us a visit. It's far for my kids to come. Son, Peter, lives in Birmingham, MI; he's a bachelor and manager of Public Relations for AT&T. His brother, Ed, is in St. Paul, MN, married to a lovely gal, and the father of my only grandchild, Andrea Rose (Annie); he is a chemical engineer with 3M. I am anxiously awaiting reunion. Really don't do much but volunteer—just gave up tennis because of a knee. See you in June. All you gals are doing a terrific job!"

Jean Wilson Warren writes, "Because of my husband's illness I am unable to attend the 50th. Will be thinking of you. I've enjoyed receiving all the correspondence about reunion and trying to connect names with faces as best I could remember them—rather hard to do as I left CC after sophomore year. Visited the campus once since then—particularly Plant House, where I reminisced; and the new library, which interested my husband as he was involved in planning the book stacks. We have two daughters; one in Lynnfield, MA; one in Dover, NH; and two grandchildren. Best wishes." Jean lives in Andover, MA.

Estelle Taylor Watson claims that she is "an average sort of person, so it is difficult to come up with noteworthy news. Having raised four children who are now out in the world raising their own (eight at last count), my husband and I go off to work—he in the Stamford Hospital Development Office and I to my appraisal and estate sale business. We both enjoy what we are doing and haven't come up with any reason to change the routine. Maybe one of these days we'll switch to growing mushrooms in our wet basement or something equally challenging. P.S. I went to boarding school with **Barbara Bush's** sister—does that get me a place

on the podium? Till June 2—Cheers!"

Mildred Hall Olsen says, "I had to turn 70 before I had my first grandchild, but Jamie was worth waiting for. Of course, he's wonderful. I expect to be at reunion in June."

Marjorie Abrahams Perlman moved in May to a condo about a mile from her present house in Hamden, CT.

Madeline Sawyer Hutchinson, your correspondent, is happy to hear so many of you will make the "pilgrimage" in June. "To those of you unable to join us, expect your ears to burn as we reminisce—we will surely miss you as we recall the 'olden days.' Please everyone—continue to keep in touch. Best wishes."

The class extends its sympathy to the husband and family of **Neltje Weston van de Velde**, who died of emphysema on 2/7/89. She was the cousin of **Margaret Weston French**. She leaves her husband, Louis, two daughters and two grandchildren.

Correspondent: **Madeline Sawyer Hutchinson, R4, Ox Hill Rd., Newtown, CT 06470**

40 Correspondent: **Elizabeth Thompson Dodge, 55 Woodland Trail, East Falmouth, MA 02536**

41 **Mary Farrell Morse** and Roy had a "mighty eventful year." Roy was president of the Food Technologists, which meant a lot of travel and speaking. HI, Australia and Tasmania were on the agenda. The annual meeting was in New Orleans, where the Morse clan gathered. He retired again from the presidency of the NC Biotechnology Center, but still oversees the Aquaculture Program. Son, Tim, is brewmaster for Hope Beer in Providence. The national news story of the RJR takeover affected them, as Roy still consults there in R&D. Mary recovered fine after a cataract operation.

Dorothy Boschen Holbein's new winter area is Bradenton, FL. She had lunch with **Barbara Hickey Metzler** and keeps in touch with **Elizabeth Burford Graham**, **Katherine Ord McChesney** and **Rosalie Harrison Mayer**. "Bosch" works in a children's store part time for fun and enjoys tennis.

Katherine (Kay) Ord McChesney was busy last year moving into a new condo in Napa, CA. They love the new lifestyle and being close to shops, services, highways and San Francisco.

Phyllis Walters Williams and Jack are still traveling—a Mediterranean cruise last June, China in Oct., Caribbean in April and a return to Europe—the Channel Isles, Brittany and Paris. She visits Catherine (Katie) Rich Brayton '40 in Naples, FL. Her granddaughter debuted in St. Pete during Christmas. She hoped to attend a meeting in Sarasota at a luncheon to introduce CC President Claire Gaudiani '66.

Jane Whipple Shaw had a good trip on the Rotterdam through the Inside Passage to AK, enjoying the magnificent scenery. She keeps fit with aerobics.

Dorothy Cushing Jealous and Brad motored to TX and rented a condo on a lake where they can play golf and be near their children.

Mary Louise Cutts went on two senior citizens' bus tours—to Niagara Falls, the Finger Lakes and Corning; and to Williamsburg. She also cruised to Bermuda on the Nordic Prince. Her family celebrated a big reunion in York, ME.

Frances Garner Dietrich and Roy went on a Princess Cruise on the Mediterranean. They have been all over AK, Africa, Australia and Russia. Older daughter, Anne Dietrich Turner '74, had a baby in August. Frances has three other grandchildren.

Elizabeth Holmes Nichol's daughter, Liz, was in charge of supplies for the '87 North Face Everest Expedition; she married a member of the expedition and honeymooned in Antarctica. A granddaughter is studying Chinese in Beijing; son, Peter, is in the Peace Corps in Mali, Africa. Betty and Henry "bask a month in FL, Elderhostel and keep interested in DC's ins and outs."

Margaret Kerr Miller was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Jekyll Island Citizens Assoc., GA. She and Edgar spent four weeks in western NC at Elderhostels, their 18th Elderhostel since '80.

Margaret Lafore Wyatt did a lot of traveling in '88—six weeks in England, the Shakespeare Festival in OR, and the Pacific Northwest to visit children. Peg and Jack still do Pre-retirement Conferences for bishops and wives, and do a quarterly publication.

Mary Langdon Kellogg enjoys retirement and volunteering. She took a trip to Rio de Janeiro.

Ethel Moore Willis was looking forward to our 50th and is well and busy!

Janet Peto McClain and **Virginia Fullerton Connors** toured England and Scotland on the fabulous Royal Scotsman train. San Diego has a new CC Alumni Chapter.

Dorothy Reed Mahoney's knee replacement has temporarily grounded her. In the past she has visited Ecuador, Peru and Brazil.

Ann Rubinstein Husch now runs a bed & breakfast in St. Louis. She and Peter retired, play golf and bridge, and have 11 grandchildren.

Barbara Yohe Williams spends time traveling to visit children.

Kathryn Verie Pugh retired from Lawrence & Memorial Hospital in New London, CT, after working more than 10 years as an emergency M.D.. She was previously in OB/GYN and general practice. She and Richard have a home in Punta Gorda, FL.

Jean Moore de Tarnowsky had a marvelous year with a trip to Australia and New Zealand.

Ann Breyer Ritson held a large family reunion at the Thousand Islands home on Axman Island for a memorial service to her mother.

Allayne Ernst Wick and the Wick clan enjoyed two reunions last year—one in Ft. Lauderdale and the second at the homestead in Aug.

Jane Merritt Bentley enjoyed a trans-Panama/Caribbean cruise over Christmas.

Nancy Marvin Wheelock had some nice visits with **Jessie Ashley Schofield** in Cushing, ME.

The class extends sympathy to the family of **Lorraine Lewis Durivan**, who passed away 2/3/89.

Correspondent: *Mrs. John Newman Jr. (Jane Kennedy), 46900 St. Rd. 74, Unit 159, Punta Gorda, FL 33982*

ment operation. Her interest in social action causes is still strong. She is on the Nat'l Executive Committee of the American Jewish Congress. Husband, Charles, is semiretired but is a consultant to several electronics firms. They have three daughters—one in banking, one in advertising, and one in law—and two grandchildren.

Elizabeth (Teal) Middleton Brown, our vice president, and her husband, merit special notice for volunteer work in NYC two days every week. Their son Scott, an architect, is married and lives and works in Grande Island, VT. Son Hank runs a NH restaurant.

Barbara Murphy Brewster's retirement has given her the opportunity to learn new skills. "I have become 'computer literate' designing and setting up special indexes for our public library. It's fun and keeps me in touch with eight grandchildren who seem to have been born knowing about bits and bytes."

We note with sadness the deaths of **Grace (Billie) Oellers Glaser** on 1/2/89; of **Virginia Rich Dillman** on 8/16/88; and of the husband of **Julia Rich Kurtz** in 1/89. Our deepest sympathies go to their families and friends.

Correspondents: *Barbara Murphy Brewster, 73 Ganung Dr., Ossining, NY 10562; and Mrs. Robert A. Wenneis (Jane Storms), 27 Pine Ave., Madison, NJ 07940*

44 Correspondents: *Mrs. Neil Josephson (Elise Abrahams), 645 Frontier, Las Cruces, NM 88001; and Mrs. George Weller (Alice Carey), 423 Clifton Blvd., East Lansing, MI 48823*

45 **Cornelia Jane Wales Reeder** had a busy, happy time with daughter Cornelia Jane's wedding in May '88. Son, Jack, and family are moving to NJ from ME. Oldest child, Barbara; and her son, Scott, who is a second former at Lawrenceville School; live nearby. Connie enjoys real estate work.

Ann Lelievre Hermann and Phil are enjoying life on the coast of ME; he is renovating a fisherman's shack on Robinhood Cove and she's serving as treasurer and selectmen's secretary. Hermann offspring are spread from Dubai, UAR, to Boulder, CO. They recently had a good visit with **Jean Patton Crawford** and Hank, who live in Westport, CT, and whose sons are on the East and West Coasts.

Marjorie Schultz, a social worker, says she is semiretired, but spends one day a week working for Citizens Union and three days a week on special projects for Citizens Committee for Children. Marjorie lists her main interests as: playing and taking lessons in piano; her Nantucket house, where she spends five months per year; and community and political issues, both in NYC and Nantucket (environment, pro-abortion choice, gun control, homeless, and Family Court services to help children).

Katherine Wenk Christoffers, widowed in '87, still winters in Atlantis, FL. She summers in State College, PA, where she is building a small house and is involved in museum work. Katie's son, Karl Christoffers '74, visits from Portland, OR, at Christmas and they go to her condo at Boca Grande. Katie traveled through the Panama Canal last winter.

Hannah Till Williams writes after a 20-year hiatus, from Wilmington, DE, that she is a widow and retired ('85) school librarian who loves to travel; most recently to Italy and then to HI with children and grandchildren last Christmas. One of Gerry's daughters is an associate pastor in Memphis and married to a theology professor. The other, widowed, has returned East with her two young daughters. Gerry is in touch with **Barbara Hoehn**; **Elizabeth Harlow Bangs**; and **Doris McEvoy Molowa**, also a widow, with whom she traveled to England and Scotland in '87.

Margery Rogers Safford recently fulfilled her lifetime dream to visit Egypt. Their trip exceeded all expectations, despite such travel travails as no luggage for five days following a flight cancellation due to snow, and a much-delayed arrival in Cairo. The Nile was lower than it had been in eight years, which presented various nautical problems, but "all well worth it," says Midge.

Louise Schwarz Allis reports lots of travel: a month of golf in Scotland; two weeks in Russia; skiing in Vail and in

Austria. Sounds as if "Mugsie and Jack never stay home," she says.

Helen Savacool Underhill had a fun lunch with **Marjorie Lawrence Weidig** on the Cape last winter. Still aiming for the spots they missed during their professional peregrinations, Savie and Francis toured Egypt in '88, and Scandinavia and the mountains of Portugal in '89. In between, they both mediate and train mediators for the State of NC. Savie still works for the migrants and the ACLU, says "isn't it nice to be busy doing only the things you want to do!"

Eleanore Strohm Leavitt and Bill had great '88 trips to Australia and New Zealand and to Canada and New England. They dined with **Betty Harlow Bangs** and John before departing. They went to the Far East in '89. Sadly, their son-in-law died of cancer. The best news was the arrival of their first grandson.

Suzanne Porter Wilkins wrote from Williamstown, MA, just before she and Wilk left for two months in Taiwan where her "retired" husband was going to lecture and teach thoracic surgery in two hospitals.

Louise Markley DeLise enjoys home-state living in NJ after eight years in AZ, and retirement, after 40 years of teaching piano. When her husband retires, Louise expects to move either to Boulder, CO, where her daughter and husband are; or near Oklahoma City, where her son is a TV director. There Louise can ride her 65th birthday present, an Arabian horse, boarded at her son's ranch.

Elsie Macmillan Connell and Jim spent six months in Tucson, where Jim had a consulting job, and many visits with families going and coming. Scottie and Jim still own "the old homestead" on Martha's Vineyard and travel around in the Cessna, but are happy to be able to spend more time in their Naples, FL home and with **Nance Funston Wing** and Pete, now just around the corner there.

Lois Parisette Ridgway welcomed a first grandchild, Tracy, son of youngest son, Brian, in Feb. '88. Then Michael '75 married Betsy Bruemmer '80 in Watch Hill, RI, in Sept. '88, with 24 CC grads at the reception, including **Edna Hill DuBrul**, **Marjory Schwalbe Berkowitz** and **Diana Ridgway Lotito** '79.

Patricia Wells Caulkins and Jack, who retired in Sept. '88, bought a villa in Rio Verde, AZ, where they expect to spend 6-8 months per year. The Caulkins first saw the area when visiting **Margaret Sachs White**, who was vacationing there. The Caulkins also visited **Suzanne Porter Wilkins** and Wayne in Williamstown in Oct, and report that their wonderful new home overlooks the golf course and mountains; that Wilk retires this June from his position of Permanent Trustee of Williams College; and that the Wilkins' daughter, Wendy, works at the college and lives nearby with her family. The Caulkins' son, Charles, married Gail O'Neill in Oyster Bay in Nov. '88; the Wilkins and **Lois Fenton Tuttle** and Don attended. The Caulkins now have "five sons, three grandsons and four nifty daughters-in-law," says Pat, who was on her way to help out with the new baby.

Patricia Feldman Whitestone reports the marriage of daughter, Kim '80, to Timothy Allen Shultz in Aspen, CO, last June—"a beautiful time in a beautiful place." Pat sees **Patricia Hancock Blackall** and Steele at Yale football games from New Haven, to Cambridge, to Providence—where she enjoyed meeting their daughter, Holly, and adorable granddaughter. Patty and Steele traveled to S. America last year. Our reunion chairman, Patty, has gala plans afoot for our 45th—June 1, 2, and 3 of 1990—save the dates!

Shirley Armstrong Meneice and Lee met Mary Anna Lemon Meyer '42 and husband for golf last year, but Shirley's back went haywire and she eventually had a disc removed. She recuperated enough for an American Horticultural Society cruise visiting gardens around the British Isles. She spent a month in OR, gradually getting back to golf. She attended inauguration festivities for CC's new president and was impressed. She's now chairman of the CA Women's Amateur (golf) Championships; vice-president of Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club; and busy with land use and water committees. The League of Women Voters got a computer and Shirley is having fun learning to use it.

Sally Hosack Schaff was president of her garden club when it hosted the Garden Club of America in Pittsburgh; there she saw **Sally Weckler Johnson**, who was a delegate. Sally Schaff's daughter married a French citizen in '89 and lives in Pasadena. She has a married son in Grand Rapids

42 Correspondent: *Mrs. Paul R. Peak Jr. (Jane Worley), 7833 E. Hampden Cir., Denver, CO 80237*

43 **Martha Boyle Morrisson** and Reeves cruised S. America last fall, going through the Panama Canal, around the Straits of Magellan and back to Miami—a fabulous trip, in Marty's words. They spent two wonderful days in Rio visiting with **Heliodora de Mendonca**, who claims to be retired, but is still a part-time drama critic and also translates Shakespeare. Heliodora planned to visit the U.S. in the spring.

Jeanne Corby Bell writes from Bethany, CT, of her interest in miniatures which began ten years ago and has blossomed into a small business. She also contributes articles to publications in the field. The business has taken her to lots of places around the country for shows, an activity that may increase after Ken's retirement at the end of the year. Three grandsons live nearby so Jeanne and Ken enjoy watching them grow.

Betsy Clarendon Hartnett is busy running the gift shop at the Valley Hospital in Ridgewood, NJ. She has one grandchild—daughter Barbara's child—living in the Boston area. Betsy has recently tried Elderhosteling and went with a group to Ocean City in March.

Mary Lou Elliott Dearnley and Jim "received a great gift on our 45th wedding anniversary"—their seventh grandchild, born to daughter Cynthia and Mark Schoeffel. Son Chris went to Japan in March with a Harvard group and will get his MBA in June. Mary Lou does some Bible teaching and writing. She and Jim have many volunteer activities; but they stay young, she claims, by sponsoring a singles' group.

Sally Kelly is involved with research for the NY State Dept. of Health. She is an avid skier and was on the slopes of Alta, UT, in March.

Sylvia Klingon Eisen is recovering from a hip replace-

whose son, John Hosack Schaff Jr., was born 7/30/88.

Sally Weckler Johnson writes that life is eminently satisfactory, but perhaps uneventful. Husband, Dan, sold his company four years ago and is retired. They enjoy traveling and their summer home in Leland, MI. Dan Jr. is a bachelor lawyer in San Francisco; Chrissie is nearby in Grosse Pointe with husband, Bill, and delightful daughters, 11 and 7; Julie is in historic preservation in Boston. Sally is active in the Garden Club of America. She serves as a judge of flower arranging and is on the board of directors. The Johnsons see a lot of **Patricia Wells Caulkins**, who is married to Dan's cousin; and **Nancy Ford Martin**, who is married to Dan's good friend and business partner. They planned to visit AZ in March and see Pat when she returns from visiting her newest grandson.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to **Lois Parisette Ridgway** for the loss of her husband, Ian, on 1/15/89.

Correspondents: Elizabeth Brown Leslie, 10 Grimes Rd., Old Greenwich, CT 06870; and Mrs. Dorsey Whitestone Jr. (Patricia Feldman), 73 Kerry Lane, Chappaqua, NY 10514

46 *Correspondent: Mrs. Arthur Hecker (Gloria Frost), 3616 Sun Eagle Lane, Wild Oak Bay, Bradenton, FL 34210*

47 **MARRIED: Sally Radovsky Linett** to Bill Ballard, 3/19/88; **Mary Jo Culbertson Pendleton** to Dr. Albert Edward Marland Jr., 1/5/89.

Jeanne Stiefel Goodman is editor of a support group newsletter for the DC area. She and Seymour enjoyed a trip through France, and expect future travels will be domestic trips, since she is "fighting the uphill battle against Parkinson's disease." Their son and his wife are meteorologists at the Marshall Space Center in Huntsville, AL; two other children live in the DC area.

Sally Radovsky's marriage to Bill Ballard made her an instant grandmother of six! Sally retired from 26 years of teaching and loves her new life.

Susan Hunt Haward and Doug enjoyed the CC/Wesleyan trip to the Galapagos Islands. Sue often sees **Nancy Beebe Spindler** and **Elizabeth Dutton Sweet**.

Janet Humphrey divides her time between Naples, FL, and the old family home in KY. She has seen **Barbara Walsh Carrick**, who now lives in Naples, and **Joan Whalen Edwards**.

Elizabeth Bogert Hayes loves living in a circa 1840s Cape house on the water in coastal ME. Bogie saw **Eleanor Farnsworth Slimmon** and Robert; **Judy Mandell Danforth** and John; and **Margaret Camp Schwartz** and Richard.

Lois Johnson Filley enjoys her job as counselor at UNC in Chapel Hill, NC; and her home retreat overlooking a farm, pond, and horses, "ideal for renewal of psychic energy!"

Joan Hickey Gudeff and Georges live in NYC, an hour's drive from Larchmont, NY, where their daughter and her family have recently moved. Their son is entering business school. Joan is one of many classmates who still write enthusiastically of the pleasures of reunion.

Corinne Manning Black's husband, Cy, retired in '86 after 40 years at Princeton. Corinne runs her business, Philanthropic Associates, writes, and does research for Cy's books. Corinne recently went to France for a client, the American Cathedral of Paris, for whom she ran a capital campaign. Son Jim, his wife, and 2-year-old daughter with red hair live in DC; daughter, Christy, is learning the venture capital business in NYC.

Jacqueline Dorrance Mehlhop and Carl celebrated their third child's graduation from UCLA with a trip to Switzerland to visit her host family from the Rotary Exchange Program. Jackie says, "living in a chalet on a green Swiss hill is my idea of heaven."

Lucinda Hoadley Brashers and Bob enjoy living in the San Diego area where he is senior minister of the First United Methodist Church of Escondido. She is active in local politics and Interfaith Council, and is trying to learn Spanish. Son, Bruce, has returned to school to become a teacher; daughter June works for the Center for Law at the

U. of San Diego; and daughter Julia, a UCSD sr, works at Mingei Museum of World Folk Art in La Jolla. Lucinda attended a CC Club meeting with Frances Ferris Ackema '48.

Janet Pinks Welti and Phil had a grand family reunion—three children and three grandchildren—at their daughter's wedding in Las Vegas. Phil retired from GE three years ago, and the Weltis live a relaxed lifestyle, wintering in FL from home in IN. Pinkie serves on two boards, at church and at the Fort Wayne Historical Society.

Mary Jo Culbertson, after living the single career girl life for more than 12 years, married Dr. Albert Marland Jr. in January. They live in DC.

Mildred Solomon LeBoff and Mel both retired in '81 and divide the year between Newington, CT, and Delray Beach, FL. Millie, who is president of the CT Horse Shows Association, treasurer of American Saddle Horse Association of CT, and an active past president of NE Horsemen's Council, still shows saddle horses all over NE. Daughters, Leah and Carol, live in NJ. Four grandchildren are frequent visitors.

Mary Vance Smeraldi and her husband are both considering retiring in '89. Mary studied Spanish for a month in Granada, where she lived with a local family. She did the same last year in Mexico, and is becoming an expert on host family relationships!

Anne Rothberg Reed moved to the Princeton, NJ area last year, and works part time as a doctor's receptionist. Son, Ted, was married last year; daughter, Liz, is going to Harvard for her MS in education.

Margot Grace Hartmann and Frank moved in Sept. '88 to the Sawgrass area of Ponte Vedra, FL, near Jacksonville and the Atlantic. Daughter Margot completed medical school in England and will now serve an internship in the U.S. Crickie and Tad are getting a new business started and have a 4-year-old, Alex. Lisa is in San Francisco with the Westin chain's St. Francis Hotel. Sondra and Scott teach school in Ithaca, NY. Regina and Roger have Cameron, 3, and Margaret Grace, 1. Margot enjoys biking, beach walks, and "a few culture fixes in Jacksonville," and plans to work on her golf. Frank has resumed senior golf competition slowly, after some back problems. The Hartmanns still have their NH house for the summers, and continue to be interested in Dartmouth's needs, where Frank is involved in the updating of the Hanover Country Club golf course. He is also management consultant for a textile group.

Janice Somach Schwalm and Stan enjoy VT summers, and stay very busy at home in FL. "We have a new German Shepherd (at my age!), so I'm involved in training and showing him. I recommend this as diet control and aerobic exercise, and as a healthy alternative to a poor golf game. Stan volunteers with the FL State Golf Association, and just received his certification as a member of the American Society of Golf Course Raters."

The class extends sincere sympathy to **Jane Sapinsky Nelson**, whose husband, Eugene, died 9/7/88; and to the family of **Frances Stimpson Wilke**, who died 10/10/88.

Correspondent: Mrs. Stanley Schwalm (Janice Somach), 520 Sweet Wood Way, Wellington, FL 33414

48 *Correspondent: Mrs. Stuart Scharfstein (Marion Koening), 52 Dandy Dr., Cos Cob, CT 06807*

49 **Josephine Parisi Beebe** will be a nominee on the national ballot of the American Psychological Assoc. for the position of president-elect in the Family Psychology Division. She is currently serving as secretary of Family Psychology, also an elected position by the national membership. She has a private practice in psychology with offices in Waterford and Niantic, CT.

Margaret Portlock Barnard reports that son Bill and his wife also live in Atlanta, and have two little girls and a new son. Son Scott is still practicing architecture in Savannah; while youngest son, Stacy, is an accountant with Price-Waterhouse in Atlanta. She and Lloyd stay busy with church, gardening, and the Atlanta Historical Society—especially the Civil War Exhibits. The Barnards hope to see **Barbara Miller Smachetti** when she comes south to visit

her son and new wife in Atlanta.

Minette Goldsmith Hoffheimer is having fun, enjoying six grandchildren and traveling with her husband to India, Nepal and AK. They're spending more time at their FL home, making new friends and enjoying old ones, such as **Phyllis Nectow Shycon**, whom she saw in Boston last summer.

Jeanne Webber Clark writes that she is busy as board president of the Visiting Nurse Assoc., which serves a five-town area; and working with able and dedicated people to better the delivery of health care. She's also involved with land use boards in Duxbury, MA, but balances her civic activities with weekly bridge with **Marilyn Boylan** and **Sarah (Sally) Hackett Chandler**. "Jack and I have very good times with family, including six grandchildren."

Phyllis Hammer Duin and Bob keep busy since his retirement with skiing, camping and travel—Bali and Singapore this past spring. They came to New London from WA for Bob's 40th CGA reunion in Oct., during which time she lunched at the Norwich Inn with **Frances Adams Nichols**, **Maxine (Mitz) Hillman Augenblick**, **Sara (Sally) How Stone**, **Phyllis Nectow Shycon**, **Ann Grayson** and **Emily (Lee) Garrison**—"our mini-reunion, and the first time we seven had been together since graduation," she reports.

Ann Grayson (Dallas) reports that she has retired after 26 years of teaching at the Beaver Country Day School. She enjoyed the fun-filled mini-reunion at the Norwich Inn with the aforementioned group. "Have loved the free time to travel—TX in Sept; DC in April, England in May, and am looking forward to our 40th in June."

Bernice (Bunny) Neumann Booth and husband, John, visited the Galapagos Islands in Feb., and in June '88 traveled to Scandinavia and then Scotland with two of their sons.

Marilyn Viets Davis took several skiing trips in spite of the poor natural snow in New England in the winter. Tim plans to retire in Jan '90. Since they are going to be in CA in June, she wasn't sure if they'd be at CC for reunion. "It really doesn't seem so long ago that we graduated and moved on into our lives, and that thinking is consistent with getting older."

Janet Simmons Eblen lives in Farmington, CT, and works in West Hartford as manager and visual display artist of a shop specializing in international home furnishings and decorative accessories. She enjoys grandchildren: Rony, 2; Kelly, 2; and Ryan, born 2/7/89.

Marion Walker Doren's second juvenile novel, *Hell of Blue Harbor*, will be released by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich in the spring of '90; her story appeared in *Modern Romances* in March. Son Keith and daughter Laurie with spouses and children spent Christmas with the Dorens, who had just moved to a larger house. They saw daughter Anne and grandson Mark, 1, in ME last summer; and Marty is a chef and actor in Charleston. Sadly, Marion's mother died in Jan..

Helen Robinson Cavanagh and Tim, after shuttling between FL and RI for nine years, have settled in FL after his retirement from the real estate business. "Life is easier with only one address." Son Matthew spent several years in Ireland studying music, and is now in Montreal. Daughter, Ann, and granddaughter are in RI; youngest son, Tim, is teaching at Marquette in WI after receiving his doctorate at Boston College.

Mabel Brennan Fisher has had a good year. Daughter, Debbie, is at UT in Austin, where she will complete a Ph.D. in psychology this year. Son, David, received all A's in his first semester of law school, while working 40 hours a week and going to night school. She and Frank curtailed travel a bit this year, but did go to the Adirondacks, Trinidad and Tobago. Her mother, who lives with her, is quite ill and requires a lot of care, she reports.

Sharon McLean Doremus is retired, but still has her interior plant-scaping business, Plant Lady. She sees **Gertrude (Gaby) Bolte Woods** and **Gloria Barnett Levin** for an "annual cultural outing to the Metropolitan Museum."

Nancie Ellis Cottrell and husband are FL residents, but spend May-Sept. in Lake Forest, IL. Her interests are golf, gardening, needlepoint and travel. Daughter, Linda Campbell, and husband, Bruce, live in Chicago with Molly, 13; and Andy, 10. Son Tim married in July '87 on Nancie's 40th anniversary and has a new baby girl; he's in the restaurant business in Aspen. Byron and wife in New Smyrna Beach own a record shop. The youngest, Trey, lives outside Orlando and works with a computer firm.

Emmy Lu Walsh Hartley and Joe are both retired and enjoy a relaxed style of living and travel. They were in England and Scotland in Sept., where they greatly enjoyed the final performance of the Royal Military Tattoo of the Edinburgh Festival, despite the cold, wind and rain. "Fortunately the rain stopped long enough for us to see the kilted Scotsmen in all their glory."

Georgia Risk Burlen enjoys living in Manchester, CT, where she and Al moved with Union Carbide in '80. Life is changing—her father, 91, died in Nov., and they will no longer be spending time in Garden City, a routine established since Al's '86 retirement. Their daughter moved to a new job in Dallas and their son still travels abroad, often to Europe and S. America, for American Express. They went to Greece in Oct. and plan to visit TX and several classmates, as they did last year.

Jeanne Harris Hansell is actively practicing psychotherapy in DC and enjoying the Smithsonian Museum activities. Her first grandchild, Julie Hansell, was born in Oct. '88 in Ann Arbor, MI.

Alice Fletcher Freymann spent a happy summer of '88 in Scituate, MA, with lots of visitors, after six weeks in England in the spring. She and Jiggs are still enjoying retirement. Daughter, Louise; husband, Bob; and granddaughter Sarah, 1, are still in Ann Arbor. Her son Sax is successfully striving to be an artist in NYC, and son Jeff, back to his first love, music, is scoring for films major at Boston's Berklee College of Music. "Fletch" enjoys seeing classmates in Boston, and looked forward to reunion.

Esther (Andy) Coyne Flanagan echoed everyone's hope for a "great turnout at reunion by our very special class of '49."

Emily Garrison had a very busy year so far with exhibitions, portraits and gardens at Harvard and Harvard Law School. Lee returned from a Smithsonian art tour to Leningrad (U.S.S.R.) in Feb..

Verone Hetland Cook and her husband visited the Conn campus for the first time since graduation and found it a delightful experience. "As I walked through my old dorms, sat in the Chapel, peered down hallways into chem labs, etc., my memories were all positive and CC's growth logical and beautiful." Her life is filled with family, volunteering, and travel.

Lois Braun Kennedy is still involved in NYC and the

NYPD, heading the Central Park Precinct Community Council. A new career in real estate keeps Lois very busy, while Tom is still active as president of the Copper Club. Oldest son, Doug, a journalist, and his wife live in London, where his first book was published with critical success and a second one will be out in '89. Youngest son, Roger '85, is finishing his law degree in London, getting a master's in international relations, and is due to get his doctorate from Oxford in '90. Bruce is married to a magazine editor and is with "CNN TV News" in NYC. Lois is looking forward to reunion!

Correspondents: Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy Jr. (Lois Braun), 40 West 77th St., New York, NY 10024; and Barbara Norton Fleming, 19 Princeton St., Holyoke, MA 01040

50 *Correspondent: Mrs. Harry S. Henrich (Nancy Hicks), P. O. Box 305, Callicoon, NY 12723*

51 **Beverly Benenson Gasner** has sold a novel of "suspense, romance and politics" to Dutton for publication in the fall of '89; tentative title: *The Girls of Lighthouse Point*. After publishing two novels in the '60s, Bev has had 18 years of continuous effort without success—until now. "Perseverance pays off," says she. Bev reports that husband, Allan, and children are doing well. Nellie is a counselor at a home for runaway teens; Mary Rose is legal counsel to the Society for the Right to Die in Manhattan; and Stuart, his wife and twin daughters live in HI.

Susan Askin Wolman is enjoying her new contemporary house in Baltimore which she finds cheerier and more manageable than her former one.

Virginia Callaghan Miller and Bob, former neighbors of **Roldah Northup Cameron** in Summit, NJ, moved in Jan. to Cotuit, MA. With Bob's retirement from Bell Labs in '88, the Millers embarked on a new phase of their lives which includes a retirement home on Cape Cod and lots of

sailing on their new 31-ft. island packet. Twin boys, Benjamin and Dylan, were born to Ginny and Bob's daughter, Laurie, on 1/9/89, bringing their grandchildren total to eight.

Nancy Bohman Rance and **Roldah Cameron** had a brief reunion lunch last fall when Nancy came north to see her Manhattan based daughter, Kathleen, and help plan the latter's Jan. wedding. Nancy has successfully made the transition from OR to AL where she is very much involved in Huntsville's music activities.

Phyllis McCarthy Crosby and Howard have made two trips to S. America in the past year—Venezuela, Chile, Argentina—and one to Antarctica! They thought the Chilean lake district particularly beautiful. In between travels, the Crosbys welcomed a third grandson and celebrated the wedding of youngest son, Peter, to Carrie Richards. Peter is an officer in the Merchant Marine and his bride is an M.D..

Marjorie Erickson Albertson and Murray's travels in '88 included a trip "down under" to Australia and New Zealand. Their daughter, Bonnie, presented them with a first grandson in Jan., David Murray Kelly. Son, Tom, was married in Dec.. He and his wife live in London, which will surely mean more trans-oceanic flights for the Albertsons.

Annabel Beam Custer and Bill are happily retired in Stuart, FL; but running a small business, playing golf, serving as first mate on Bill's boat, and being grandmother to five keeps Annabel on her toes.

Barbara Nash Hanson and Herb divide their year between an apartment in Belvedere, CA, and a magnificent new home in Rancho Mirage, CA, right on the Thunderbird Country Club grounds.

Sara (Sally) Buck Thompson and Ted run Reddi-Green Turf Farms, a 140-acre sod business in Evans City, PA. The drought and extreme heat of '88 was hard on the business. Both Sally and Ted are involved in the music and peacemaking programs of the Presbyterian Church, and they participated in the autumn installation service of daughter Marcia's husband as pastor of a Presbyterian church in Utica, NY. The Thompsons winter in Sarasota, FL. Son Stuart is in the sod business with them; Hank is a software engineer for U.S. Steel in Pittsburgh; Diane works for Booz, Allen & Hamilton in DC.

Betsy Lindemann Rose tried to sum up all that has happened to her since graduation on a return postcard, which wasn't easy. She and husband, Al, moved around with the Coast Guard for 20 years, during which time they adopted five children. They divorced in '71, and it came as a surprise to Betsy that she could raise and support a family, with Al's help. Four of her grown kids live and work in Houston; the fifth is in CA. Betsy currently manages personnel at the Houston YMCA, which has 28 branches and 1,000 employees. Her first trip to Europe in the summer of '88—five countries in three weeks—left her enthusiastic and eager to return.

Norma Kochenour Kniseley reports that she and Burt are keeping well and busy, he with business and she with volunteer work in York, PA. They enjoyed a trip to Spain last fall.

Judith Adaskin Barry and Nate live in South Dartmouth, MA, where she volunteers at the Center for Jewish Culture and he is active in civic affairs. Tennis, travel and the Boston Symphony are among their enthusiasms. Says Judy of the recent birth of a third grandson; "two more and we'll take on the Celtics."

Jane Ford Barker gets back to the CC campus often because the eldest of her four grandchildren, Hunter, is a Williams School jr there. Active in many volunteer community projects in Marion, MA, the Barkers especially enjoy the Board of Trustees of Tabor Academy, of which Dave is the chairman. Last summer's great adventure was two months of cruising the coast of Newfoundland and ME in their 36-ft. ketch. Jane is enthusiastic about getting to know our new president, Claire Gaudiani '66, who has bought a house next door to Jane's daughter in Groton, CT.

Jane Keltie and **Roldah Northup Cameron** were certainly proud to represent the class of '51 in the alumni parade at President Gaudiani's inauguration last Oct. 1. Another '51er present was Trustee **Elizabeth Babbott Conant** who sat with the dignitaries on the dais.

Sincere condolences to **Helen Johnson Haberstroh** on the death of her mother; and to the families of **Nancy Wirttemberg Morss**, who died 5/4/88; and **Marilyn Cobbledeck Johnson**, who died 10/30/88.

Correspondent: Roldah Northup Cameron, 15 Brook Court, Summit, NJ 07901

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Correspondent: Mrs. Edward Dietrich (Catherine Kirch), 4224 91st Ave. N. E., Bellevue, WA 98004

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Bonnie MacGregor Britt calls herself an Anglophile and uses this interest in her work at a gift shop in Old Town, San Diego. She reports that she travels to her former home, Minneapolis, and to Houston, where her sister lives, as much as possible. The love of her life is her granddaughter, Molly. After Reunion '88 she visited with **Barbara Painton Doyle**, who was recovering from a broken ankle.

Joan Graebe Flint is a paralegal for her husband in Philadelphia. They have a yak for a pet.

Hildegard Drexel Hannum and husband, Hunter, are busy as translators and finished *The Betrayal of Self: The Fear of Autonomy in Men and Women* by Arno Gruen.

Mary Cantwell is an editorial writer at the *New York Times* and a member of the newspaper's editorial board. She writes free-lance articles and short stories.

Dorothy (Dotty) Bomer Fahland moved 10 days after reunion from Lynchburg, VA, to Olympia, WA. They are enjoying the climate and their family in the area.

Elizabeth (Libby) Hamilton Mueller joined her husband, George, after Reunion '88 for the 35th reunion of the USS Stickleback, his first submarine. They have three sons, three daughters-in-law and three granddaughters.

Jane Muddle Funkhouser reports she enjoys the more relaxed life of Southern CA and the warm climate after years in New England. She remains active on the CC Board of Trustees. Son Ed is back at Harvard; son Tom is at UCLA; and daughter, Susan '85, works with the MA Dept. of Mental Health.

Margaret Foskett Kallevig of Oslo, Norway, visited **Diana Jackson Mather** with husband, John, and daughter, Annette in '88.

Juliana Griggs Marty traveled from San Francisco to Philadelphia for her husband's 35th medical school reunion in June '88. They are proud grandparents of six.

Mary Field Parker reports her husband has retired and their substitute for grandchildren is the Laotian family they have helped for seven years.

Celia (Cookie) Cohen Stark lives equal time in NYC and Glen Cove, NY. They have three daughters. Tina is a lawyer; Betsey is a TV reporter; and Jane is a copy writer.

Marilyn (Muff) McCullough Thyrrer lives in Coral Gables and enjoys sailing to the Caribbean Islands. Roff plans to retire and travel this year.

Sarah (Sally) Wing is a psychologist with an independent practice in Bellevue, WA, primarily with legal offenders and victims of abuse. She is with the Church Council of Greater Seattle, and secretary of the Pacific Lutheran Seminary Board.

Arvilla Kendall Wubbenhorst teaches kindergarten at the Learning Community Day School in Westport, CT. She and her husband, Bill, have a time-share condo in Cancun, where their four married children all visit one at a time since the family has doubled in size.

The class extends sincere sympathy to the family and friends of **Eva Bluman Marchiony**, who died of cancer on 3/12/89.

Correspondent: Mrs. Frank Frauenfelder (Janet Roesch), 23505 Bluestem Dr., Golden, CO 80401

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Correspondent: Mrs. Leslie S. Learned (Lois Keating), 10 Lawrence St., Greenlawn, NY 11740

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Betsy Gregory Campbell and husband, Jim, saw **Nancy Hubbard Benton** last summer in Akron, OH; picked up a new car; and drove back to CA via Lake Huron, Isle Royal, Banff, and Lake Louise. The Campbells have three grown children: two daughters, both married and teaching; and a son who graduated from UC at Santa Barbara last year; and one grandson, born last fall. Betsy worked in Hartford after college, and after marrying into the Navy lived in New London, HI, and DC, before settling in Coronado, CA. She lives just across the bridge from another transplanted Easterner, her former roommate, **Ruth Parker See**, whom she sees frequently.

ALUMNI COUNCIL SEPTEMBER 21-23, 1989

Did you know that each year your Alumni Association sponsors Alumni Council, a continuing education program for selected alumni volunteers? The program features workshops and speakers for our alumni leaders: club presidents, class presidents, reunion chairmen, admissions representatives, and development volunteers. If you are interested in becoming an alumni volunteer, please contact the Alumni Office at (203) 447-7525.

She keeps in touch with **Claudette Ramstein Oles**, who visited Betsy in CA last October.

Louisa Smith Wells and lawyer husband, Bob, have lived on Mercer Island in the Seattle area for thirty years and raised three children, all of whom live nearby. Stewart is married, living in Olympia; Ann's a legal secretary in downtown Seattle; and Mark also lives in Seattle. Lissa has worked with the League of Women Voters; was elected to the Mercer Island City Council for a four-year term; was a legislative assistant to a county councilperson; and worked in a bookstore. Travel is a big interest, especially to the Orient; as well as cross-country skiing and hiking. She says she is a lady of leisure now; which, she says, means she's at the children's beck and call, and available to cheer on the race horse owned by her husband and oldest son. Lissa sees **Polly Haebler Van Dyke** and **Dona Bernard Jensen** as often as possible as part of her yearly trip East.

Beverly Stevens Prakelt took a new job as a guide at the Shelburne (VT) Museum—collections of folk and early American arts—several years ago, which she loves and which provides her many opportunities for learning. Her oldest daughter, Helen, Williams class of '80, had a daughter, Bev's first grandchild, last July. Bev visited the new family in late Aug. in their Sacramento home, where both parents are teachers at Sacramento Country Day School. Bev's other children are Susan in OR; Martha in NYC; and Jim in Burlington, VT.

Sally Tate Richmond put in many years as a volunteer with her local AAUW and church in Garden City, NY. Her major cause now outside the family is the homeless: she works in a large soup kitchen regularly and raises money for programs for the homeless in Nassau County.

Anne Williams Bell has put her college major of botany to practical use as a garden designer/owner of "Gardenvirons," after completing the National Council of State Garden Clubs Study Program landscape design courses which she began when her children were grown. She serves on the board of the National Council of Federated Garden Clubs in CT and has been a member of the State Landscape Design Critics Council since '81, chairman since '86. Last summer Anne took a 20-day tour of British gardens and attended the Glasgow Garden Festival—lots of roses in bloom! She is still married to the "same man I found at Yale," who practices law with Tyler, Cooper and Alcorn in New Haven. Anne met **Martha Corbett Hutter** and **Mary (Mimi) Dreier Berkowitz**, now living in Norwalk, for lunch in Feb..

Correspondent: Mrs. H. J. Schoeller (Henrietta Jackson), 3335 Holmes Ave. South, Minneapolis, MN 55408

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Correspondents: Mrs. Robert B. Whitney Jr. (Helen Cary), 1736 Fairview Dr. S., Tacoma, WA 98465; and Mrs. Albert L. Patrick (Laura Elliman), 120 Circle Rd., Staten Island, NY 11034

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Susan Adam Myers and Sidney enjoy life in Amherst, MA, where he's legal counsel for UMass. Sue is now a dept. head at Franklin County Public Hospital in Greenfield, MA, where she has worked ever since receiving her master's degree in social work in the early 70s. Their son, Adam, is working on his MBA at Boston U. while working at Marriott's Copley Place Hotel.

Joan Wood Stephenson and Tap spend most weekends at their new condo on the 14th fairway of the Lake Sunapee Country Club in New London, NH. They had rented a place and taken their three sons there for 15 years. Joan works three days a week at a Marblehead candy shop and plays tennis the other two.

Jane Overholt Goodman and Roe report that Audrey graduated from Princeton and works in publishing in NYC. Roe still teaches at Rutgers; and Jane, almost totally recovered from her serious bike fall several years ago, is back to playing with the New Brunswick Chamber Orchestra and running marathons. They summer in Meredith, NH, where they enjoy rowing their shell.

Ellen Smith frequently enjoys holiday excursions from her Wellesley, MA 4th-grade class responsibilities with her nieces and nephews. Ellen has an apartment in Cambridge, but maintains the Mystic, CT family home where she enjoys gardening during the longer summer vacations.

Lynne Twinem Gorman has found working five days a week a tremendous force in her life since Paul's sudden death several years ago. Nancy is halfway through her architectural studies at Columbia; Bob works for AT&T and lives nearby. **Anita (Tina) Weisbrod Sverdrup**, Lynne's college roommate, and husband, Johan, enjoyed a week on Tortola, BVI, after Christmas when the whole Weisbrod clan—14 strong—gathered at Tina's mother's in Kennett Square, PA. The most important guest was the Sverdrup's first grandchild, the 6-month-old son of older son, Geir. **Nancy Keith LeFevre** had a grand visit with Tina earlier in the fall at their 35th high school reunion. They also enjoyed lunch together with Tina's mother in Philadelphia before an orchestra concert. Nancy also caught up with **Nancy Stevens Purdy** when she accompanied Dick to the Philadelphia Boat Show in February. The Purdys hurried home to prepare for their spring move to another home in South Dartmouth, MA.

Nancy Willmington Reifenstein enjoyed catching up with her old Cambridge, MA roommates, **Alexandra Taylor Coburn** and **Josephine Saidla Morse**, at the recent wedding of Jo's oldest of three sons. Nancy's early days of activity in the League of Women Voters, plus her recent master's degree in social welfare from Brandeis' Heller School of Advanced Studies, are mainly responsible for her position as town clerk in Harvard, MA. She is also actively involved as coordinator of the Boston Great Books Council. Nancy's son, Ned, graduated summa cum laude in architecture from Yale in '87.

Sue Badenhausen left the Boston area in '71 with her M.D. from Boston U.. After doing post-graduate work in Brooklyn at Maimonides Medical Center in the mid-70s, she headed north to open her practice as an internist near Potsdam, NY, in '81. She helps with organic crops and livestock on the farm in Massena, NY, which she bought with friends. Since a lot of rural driving is involved in caring for her patients, Sue has found that the nurse practitioner who works with her is crucial to her practice.

Sandra Weldon Johnson thrives on covering a lot of cold-weather territory in her job of evaluating hospital emergency services in the state of ME. Life in their 189-year-old farmhouse near Augusta, ME, is relatively quiet now that all three Johnson children have left the nest. Son, Mark, is finishing an MBA at Boston College; both daughters attend Smith College. Younger daughter, Kim, is spending her jr year in Vienna; Christy and Mark spent time in Sweden. Juggling schedules in order to visit children when they've been abroad has been quite a challenge for Ken and Sandy.

Gwynne Williamson Erickson headed for HI for summer school in '67, and she has been there almost ever since. Ben and Gwynne have two sons, 9 and 20, both of whom are basically at home with them. Their older son attends college part time while working at the Kahalei Hilton. Gwynne is a realtor in Honolulu. Ben works for a theatre chain and loves to teach tennis in his spare time.

Sarah Hargrove Harris and Chris have left the Yale U. Press in favor of a new homestead in the wilds of Weathersfield, VT, and a continuing venture called Summer Hill

Books. They design and produce books (and an occasional bookplate for the Charles E. Shain Library) for a variety of clients—except when there's fresh powder on Ascutney, or the trout are biting, or Ireland beckons irresistibly.

Correspondents: *Elaine Diamond Berman*, 33 N. Wyoming Ave., South Orange, NJ 07079; and *Mrs. Edmund LeFevre* (Nancy Keith), 13 Vining Lane, Wilmington, DE 19807

58 Correspondent: *Mrs. David J. Carson* (Judith Ankarstran), 21 Linden St., Needham, MA 02192

59 **Roxandra Iliaschenko Antoniadis** became director of Admissions and Public Relations at St. Hilda's and St. Hugh's Episcopal School, NYC, in July '88, where both her children graduated. Her daughter, Gabrielle, graduated in May '89 from Conn; son, Theodore, at Trinity College, will spend his jr year ('89-'90) in Rome. Roxandra is a member of the Advisory Board of The School of Sacred Arts in NYC. Her main interests are courses and readings in Jungian psychology.

Correspondent: *Mrs. Edward Fiske* (Dale Woodruff), 45 S. Turkey Hill, Greens Farms, CT 06436

60 Correspondents: *Elizabeth Froment Brown*, 11 Treadwell Ave., Convent, NJ 07961; and *Mrs. Dietrich Von Koschimbahr* (Cary Bailey), 195 Hicks St., Brooklyn, NY 11201

61 **Randal Whitman Smith** writes from TX that her family has had an eventful year. Her oldest daughter, Kim, is a recently graduated architect; son Doug will graduate in Aug. from UT with a specialty in advertising; and Leslie, 15, and Keith, 14, are active in dance and gymnastics respectively. Randi teaches a 6th-grade program for high-ability students, and husband, Robert, is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch.

Linda Michaelson Markell wrote of the frenzied teenage activity at home. Linda and I (Sally Foote Martin) were at Sugarloaf Mt. at the same time, but missed each other; had we met, we could have compared notes on the insanity of choosing to teach in high school while having many teenagers at home. Linda varies her routine with part-time teaching at Brookline High and interior decorating, which she loves.

Ann Rubenstein Ruwitch and your correspondent had a nice long telephone conversation, which made 25 years seem like yesterday. From St. Louis, Ann reports that she is managing the Arts in Transit Program in which artists design practically everything. Son Michael, 26, is applying his MBA with vigor; and Tom, 23, is teaching English and history in a private school.

Judith Knudsen Christie in Birmingham, MI, keeps busy as operating manager of the Federal District Court in Detroit. Perhaps the experience of four children and two grandchildren has prepared Judy for organizing the lives of 18 judges.

Linn Whitelaw Ong in MD gives alot of time and energy as a docent at the National Gallery in DC, specializing in children's tours. She is also on the board of Children's Hospital.

Linda Tallmadge Mitchell keeps CT well-dressed by doing the buying for Tallmadge's, her store in Wilton, CT.

Robin Foster Spaulding sent a beautiful Christmas card, showing her handsome family at her oldest son's wedding. Robin, Linc, and Robin's parents are living proof of the "forever young" effects of New England winters.

Sally Foote Martin says life for the Martins continues to be busy and wonderful in ME. This year she's chairman of the English Dept. at Cape Elizabeth High School; and while enjoying the challenge very much, she's rediscovering that the classroom is her first love. "Happy spring, everyone, and do let me hear from you!"

Correspondent: *Mrs. Allan Martin* (Sally Foote), 412 Ocean House Rd., Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107

62 Correspondent: *Mrs. Charles Merrill* (Wendy Buchanan), 159 Garfield Ave., Madison, NJ 07940

63 **MARRIED: Sally Hobson** to Richard Guliksen, 3/88; **Milbrey Wallin McLaughlin** to Larry Klein, 1/1/89.

* Those who attended our 25th reunion, June 1988.

Sally Haines Welty and Dick celebrated their 25th anniversary by leaving IL and Dick's corporate world, and moving to Rancho Bernardo, CA, where they've vacationed for the last 10 springs. "Dick will be selling for Sears, after leaving Allied Steel in Oct., where he had worked for 15 years. Our daughter, Dana, 21, graduated from Bradley U. in May with a BS in creative advertising. She will seek her fortune in San Diego. Son, Steve, is a freshman at the College of William and Mary. Today his major is anthropology, yesterday it was economics. I am plowing through the red tape to have my IL teaching certificate honored in San Diego County so I can return to a 4th-grade classroom this fall." She sees **Diane (Din) Fennely Hoye** and her husband, Jay, when she visits NY.

Patricia Johnson Terry is the director of Personnel and Affirmative Action at Eastern CT State U. and is finishing law school with a specialty in labor law and employment discrimination at the UCONN School of Law. Her oldest son, Brett, is a Wesleyan jr; younger son, Kyle, is a Williams School sr. Patricia lives in Mansfield, CT; but spends weekends in Stony Creek.

Diana Altman* lives in Newton, MA, with her husband and two daughters, 12 and 15. She is writing a novel about the movies loosely based on her father's experiences as a talent scout for MGM.

Elizabeth Andersen Falxa* is the communication vice president for her NE Orienteering Club. Last fall she won the North American Championship in Orienteering for women aged 45-50. This summer she will teach a wild-flower identification course and lead a tour of alpine wildflowers.

Heather Axelrod Alberts* is the director of New Frontiers, an educational program that addresses women's issues such as sex role stereotyping and sex bias. With offices in Tucson, Phoenix and Flagstaff, Heather and her colleagues provide resources and programs that encourage nontraditional, realistic and expanded career options.

Martha Bates Jura and her husband both work at UCLA—Martha as a staff psychologist at the Neuropsychiatric Institute and he as the chairman of the Astronomy Department. The Jura's son, Michael, is 7.

Sue Bernstein Mercy* and her husband, Gene, are celebrating their empty nest and his retirement by traveling as much as they can. Tod, 21, is at CC; Andy, 19, is at Macalaster. Sue and **Marcia Comstock Littell** got together after learning they lived in adjacent buildings in NY.

Laurie Blake Sawyer and John live in HI where Laurie keeps busy as a substitute teacher and an active volunteer. The Sawyers have three children.

Carol Borden Taylor sells commercial and residential real estate in DC and VA and has three children.

Sally (Sarah) Brobston Meyers lives in Norwich, VT, with her husband, Jerry; their daughter Kitty and their foster daughter, Laurie, both 11. After 12 years of sheep farming and homesteading, Sally has given up her crook and taken up her pen to write science and general interest books.

Marian Bingham Hubbell went to China with retired Professor Charles Chu in Oct..

Elana Brown Anderson* is a registered nurse and the mother of four children, whose ages range from 27 to 9.

Marcia (Marcy) Buerger Carlson* and Bing celebrated their 25th anniversary at a party given by their three daughters.

Jeanette Cannon Ruffle works with English as Second Language students in the Laconia, VT school system and helps out at the local refugee resettlement.

Evelyn M. Cherpak* escaped from the heat wave last summer by taking a trip to HI. She keeps busy archiving, teaching and writing.

Wallace Coates Paprocki* visited Gail Martin Reed

and former roommate, **Diana Sherman Peacock**, in San Francisco in Feb..

Agnes (Aggie) Cochran Underwood* is the headmistress of the Garrison Forest School in Baltimore where she lives with her lacrosse-crazy son, Freddy, 11.

Elaine H. Cohen Gale* and her husband share a pediatrics practice and have just moved into their own medical office building which Elaine designed. The Gales' daughter, Pamela, was bat mitzvah in July.

Katherine (Kitsie) Converse Scheler has her own interior design business. She and architect/city planner husband, Craig, have four children—one of whom, Jennifer, is CC '88.

Mary Cooper Wild lives in Concord, MA, with her husband, John, and two sons, David and Thomas, both 8.

Constance Cross* and her husband, Lou, are grandparents. Connie teaches and volunteers for the local land trust and the Portland String Quartet.

Marlene D. Daniels is a member of the international law firm of Hill, Betts & Nash in NY. She specializes in ship finance which involves travel to the Far East and Europe. She sees **Hazel Sealton Kleban** and **Elizabeth (Liz) Nebolsine Nichols**.

Deborah DePrez Scott received her Ph.D. in '84 and now works as a clinical psychologist doing psychotherapy. Her other interests are feminist issues and gay/lesbian rights. Her current passion is speed walking.

Barbara Diamondstein Ostrick and Les have been married 25 years and have two daughters, Ellen and Felicia. Barbara received her M.A. from Columbia Teachers College and is now an adjunct mathematics instructor at Hofstra U.

Theodora Dracopoulos Argue works part time as editor of a resource directory of the ethnic organizations in WA State, operates her church bookstore, paints icons, and writes books on religion. She does publicity for the shows at the civic art center on Mercer Island, WA, where she lives with Cliff and their two daughters.

Barbara Drexler Lockhart* works part time marketing an airline pass for foreigners visiting the U.S., plays percussion in the local community orchestra and has applied to return to school in the fall.

Quinta Dunn Scott's book of photographs and oral history on the people who lived and worked along U.S. Highway 66, *Route 66*, was published by the U. of OK Press in Nov. '88. She has a fellowship from the NEA to photograph and write a manuscript for *Elevator, Church and Mill*, a book about midwestern flour-milling towns.

Jane Engel Francoeur and her attorney husband, Philip, live in Naples, FL, and enjoy traveling and racing their sailboat. They have three children: Chris, who was married in June; Stephen; and Laura, a CC jr.

Nancy Feuerstein Milsten, a lawyer specializing in environmental law, has been married to Richard for 25 years. The Milstens have a son and twin daughters.

Suzanne Fuld Marger* works for four internists and tries to keep track of six children—three hers and three his. Suzi and **Eileen Silverman Vail*** came to reunion '88 together.

Nancy Gerdau Graves was widowed in '87. She is the director of Advertising and Circulation at Appleton & Lange in CT where she lives with her two teenage daughters, Amanda and Jennifer.

Francette Girard Roeder*, who sent me (Sue B. Mercy) a riotous synopsis of reunion weekend, lives in Newport, RI, with her husband, Bernie. She recently saw **Mary (Molly-O) Lore Wagner**.

Amy Glassner Gordon is dean of the college and professor of history at Denison U. in Granville, OH, and a compulsive jogger. Amy's husband, Michael, is also a history professor at Denison. Their two sons, Nathan and Joshua, are dedicated swimmers.

Amy Gross, a former features editor at *Vogue*, has joined the staff of a new magazine called *Mirabelle*. She is finishing a book about women's experiences with female-related surgery.

Cynthiana Hahn* enjoys living in Chicago.

Sally Hamilton Fenton* still loves living in CA.


Phyllis Hattis is running an art advisory/dealership in NY.

Marie Hawley Luft tutors children with reading problems. She saw **Susan Hall Vecchia** in DC during the Christmas holidays.

Sarah Hewson Seiler* loved seeing old friends at the reunion.

Q: Has Connecticut College moved to New York City?

FROM _____

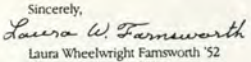

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Sincerely,

Laura Wheelwright Farnsworth '52
Chairman, Alumni Giving



Please remember to send your AAGP gift to New York for direct deposit by June 30.

Rebecca (Becky) Holmes Post* lives in Portland, OR, with her husband, Bob, an orthopedist, and keeps busy substitute teaching in a jr high school, judging for the USFSA (figure skating), and giving speeches on birth control for Planned Parenthood. The Posts have three children, two of whom are in college.

Carole Hunt Iwanicki* is the principal of Mansfield Middle School in Storrs, CT, and is working on her Ph.D. dissertation.

Karin Johnson Dehlin* and her husband, Bruce, are looking for a house closer to DC than their Manassas, VA home.

Patricia Keenan Mitchell* writes that her daughter is applying to CC.

Betsy Kraai Kohlsaat enjoys life in Columbia, SC, where she is a yoga teacher and classical music host/programmer for SC's public radio network.

Susan Lienhard Holmes* works with developmentally-disabled adults in a recreational horticulture program.

Judith Long lives in Sag Harbor, NY, with her daughter, Abby, and three cats in a 200-year-old cottage on a pond. When not gardening, writing articles and book reviews and taking pictures, she is a copy editor at *The Nation* magazine.

Mary (Molly-O) Lore Wagner lives in Atlanta where she plays competitive tennis, does bird migration counts, guides at the governor's mansion and travels with Jack when he goes to interesting places.

Gail Martin Reed* writes that after years of resisting the conventional mother/housewife role, she is a happy convert. Gail attended a luncheon in Palo Alto, CA, with **Diana Sherman Peacock** for our new president, Claire Gaudiani.

Mary (Teed) McConnell Lowance received her M.A.

in counseling and psychological services in Dec..

Elizabeth Nebolsine Nichols* commutes from Old Greenwich, CT, to NY where she is the fund-raising manager for the Damon Runyon-Walter Winchell Cancer Research Fund.

Beatrice Robinett Enright does business and personal consulting, teaches yoga and runs personal growth workshops. The Enrights enjoy skiing with their two young children, and travel whenever possible.

Vicki Rogosin Lansky, author of 20 books and parenting expert, writes a "Help!" column in *Family Circle Magazine* and a column in *Sesame Street Magazine's Parent Guide Magazine*. Vicki's latest book, *Vicki Lansky's Divorce Book for Parents: Helping Children Cope with Divorce and Its Aftermath*, came out in May.

Ruth Roney McMullin* has been named president and CEO of John Wiley & Sons, a worldwide publishing company.

Beverly Ruffle Brookes is very active in Republican politics and is doing income taxes for an accounting firm.

Merle Ruina Frank sells residential real estate in the Miami/Coral Gables area but still finds time to travel to India, Egypt, France and Peru.

Marcia Rygh Phillips lives in Richmond, VA, and is director of education for the Division of Litter Control and Recycling, Dept. of Waste Management. This state agency promotes, through curricula and PR, "the joys of being responsible for trash."

Susan Schiffman Bass has an MSW and works at Menlo Park, CA V.A. Hospital as a social worker in the adult day health program.

Susan Schnadig Belgrad is a buyer for a European and domestic sportswear store. The Belgrads have three sons.

Nancy Schoepfer Sanders* our new class president, is "job sharing" as a program coordinator for the local senior citizen organization in Grand Rapids, MI.

Eunice (Chick) Schriener Barnes* and Keith celebrated their 25th anniversary with a cruise to AK.

Sandra Silverman Schneider works in her husband's ophthalmology office. She has four children, the youngest of whom graduated from Choate during our reunion weekend.

Marcia Simon Bernstein* teaches deaf kindergarten children. Her daughters are both at Yale where husband Frank is an active alumnus.

Roberta Slone Smith* enjoys her volunteer and fund-raising activities for the Medical Center at Princeton.

Joan Snyder Abelson is the director of development at St. Paul's School in Baltimore. She and her husband, Chuck, recently built a new home in Lutherville, MD.

Sally Sweet Ward, registrar at St. Louis U. Medical School, writes that her husband, Richard; three children; large house; and her job keep her busy and happy.

Nathalie Taft Andrews is the executive director of the Portland Museum in Louisville, KY.

Roberta Tuttle Remedios teaches 3rd-grade math and reading at San Francisco Day School. The Remedios family loves to travel—their most recent trip was to Thailand, Singapore and Hong Kong.

Jane Veitch Greenlaw has worked at the NY Public Library for 19 years. Jane's husband is the rector of the Church of the Holy Apostles and heads the church soup kitchen.

Milbrey Wallin McLaughlin is a professor at Stanford U.'s School of Education. Her 18-year-old son graduated from high school this year.

Teresa (Terri) Weltz Pollak, her husband and two children recently moved to Great Neck, NY.

Carolie Whiteway, manager and buyer for the La-crosse Radisson Hotel Floral and Gift Shop in WI, had lunch in NY with **Alice Orndorff Gordon** in Aug..

Correspondent: Mrs. Eugene Mercy Jr. (Sue Bernstein), 1111 Park Ave., New York, NY 10128

64 Correspondent: Sandra Bannister Dolan, 301 Cliff Ave., Pelham, NY 10803

65 **Hilary Harrington Mandel** is working part time in private practice in Palo Alto, CA, and is raising son Jake, born 7/11/87. Husband, David, is the strategic sales manager for a Silicon Valley company. They have a new home near her job.

Dana Hartman Freyer is special counsel in the law firm Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, where she heads the firm's Alternative Dispute Resolution practice and handles complex securities and commercial litigation matters. She and husband, Bruce; and daughters, Tyana, 15; and Daria, 12; have lived in Scarsdale, NY, for the past 12 years. They're all avid skiers and spend weekends and winter holidays at their home in Stratton, VT, whenever possible. Dana has remained in touch with **Karen Metzger Ganz** and **Margery Raisler Fisher**, who live nearby.

Karen Metzger Ganz and her family from Rye Brook, NY, joined the family of **Dana Hartman Freyer** at their cabin in Stratton this past winter. The Ganz family has a cabin at nearby Bromley. Karen and Howard have a son who's a Duke sr and another who's a Colgate freshman.

Sherrill Darmara Koss continues her cake baking and decorating business in Utica, NY. Her 16- and 11-year-old daughters are an integral part of her staff. Recently she has expanded her business to include dessert buffets and weddings. The raised flower beds she built with her own circular saw last summer are patiently awaiting all the seeds she has growing in her basement.

Genevieve Bartlett Fricks and her husband have a son, Alexander, who was born when Genny was 40. Unlike most of the population, Genny chose to continue working after her son's birth, and only this year chose to take her "maternity leave" in order to spend the whole year before kindergarten with her son. Genny is a teacher in the Nashville public schools, specializing in gifted programs on PBS, which is owned by the Nashville public school system. Several of her

programs have been used nationwide, including "Math Cycle" and "Drug Wise."

Marian Cleveland Harman lives in Westford, MA, near Concord. Her son is a New England College jr, and her daughter is in 7th grade. Marian teaches special ed. in Maynard, MA. Her class has 14 kids and three teachers, and she describes it as a real challenge, but one that she loves!

Gail Crandell Mangold and family live in Lebanon, NH, where she and her husband started a skiwear manufacturing company several years ago: Granite Wear. Gail serves on the Lebanon School Board. Their skiwear was worn by the Jamaican bobsled team in the Olympics. They also supply the U.S. ski team jackets.

Brenda Keenan Tremoulet and family live in Little Silver, NJ, where Brenda is an RN working in public health. Presently she is setting up a case management program for senior citizens in Toms River. Her daughter is a Princeton sr majoring in engineering. Her son is a government major at Harvard.

Susan Eshleman Bushu and her husband, Greg, live in Philadelphia, where they have a thriving business involving apartment ownership, management, renovation, etc.. They bought a marvelous old home which they practically gutted and remodeled. One of their projects involves a closed grocery store which they turned into a farmer's market that opens three days a week.

Barbara Morse has almost completed the renovation of her old home in Acton, MA. Whereas she would have been found doing her own tile work or plumbing in the past, she has hired some professionals in the final stages. She continues to love her job in public relations for the V.A. hospital.

Kimba Wood, a federal judge, is the youngest member of the bench in the Southern District of NY. She was featured in a Feb. *NY Times* article for having been "assigned to hear the largest criminal securities fraud case ever seen by Wall Street," referring to the case against Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc..

Susan Peck Repass says, "The East Coast seems to be agreeing with me, and I have no desire to move back to CA. I'm still trying to sell real estate, but the market isn't like what I left in the San Francisco Bay area. I have spent the last year redoing my own home (superficial only), redoing with my sister a Victorian two-family home which is on the market now, and helping a friend rebuild a home. My daughter graduated from RISD in interior architecture in June and is now happily working and living in Manhattan. My son, the CA kid, is a sophomore in a southern CA college, where he is enjoying his 6th and last year of rowing! I hope to touch base with many of you in the next year as we approach our 25th reunion. Our hope is to keep this column alive, so please respond to our requests for information. Any brilliant ideas for reunion would also be gladly accepted."

Correspondent: Susan Peck Repass, 315 River Rd., Titusville, NJ 08560

66 *Correspondent: Mrs. Thomas Rutter (Courtney Ulrich), 15 Crowley Dr., Old Saybrook, CT 06475*

67 **Jennifer Andrews** was named 1988 Hospital Social Work Director of the Year for all of Southern CA, and is nominated for the national award to be given this year. She's the director of Social Work at St. Mary's Hospital.

Kay Morgan Schoeneman of Pottsville, PA, has worked in her husband Dale's family business since her marriage in '69. She writes that she oversees a sales force of 16 people and has developed a telemarketing program that now has seven salespeople. The Schoenemans have two teenage daughters. They love to travel and, Kay writes, "do so frequently—taking our children whenever possible." She and Dale have remodeled their home and also enjoy belonging to a gourmet dinner club.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Allis has lived in six different places since graduation: NYC, Boston, Switzerland, Minneapolis, Oklahoma City, and now Houston. She received a MPH in '74 and has been the coordinator in Allied Health Education



Christine Webb Letts '70 has been named to a key position in the administration of Indiana's Governor Evan Bayh. Letts, who is a vice president with Cummins Engine Co., Inc., was named Director of the Indiana Department of Highways in January. She is the first woman to hold the position.

The Indiana Highway Department is the state's largest department, with more than 6,000 employees and an annual budget of nearly \$700 million. It is responsible for the design, construction, maintenance and operation of the state's highway system.

Letts earned her MBA at Harvard Graduate School of Business and joined the Cummins Company in 1976.

for the Veterans' Regional Medical Education Center in Minneapolis; she's now executive director of the Epilepsy Assoc. of Houston, Gulf Coast Region. She also serves as a volunteer for the AIDS Foundation of Houston. Husband, Bill Elwood, is vice president of Information Systems, National Convenience Store, Houston. They're proud of their three children: Holly, who attends Macalester College; and younger teens, Tyler and Nick. Betsy plays her recorder and swims regularly.

Lesley Lynn Weichsel of Arlington, MA, holds an MA from Southern CT State U. in art and an MFA from the U. of MD in painting. After graduation from CC, she taught art in grade and high schools in Philadelphia and in Danbury and Roxbury, CT. Then she returned to graduate school in MD in the late '70s and, after receiving her degree in painting, embarked on a whirlwind career. She has shown her work in Boston, Worcester, Provincetown, Pittsfield, Baltimore, DC, San Antonio and Japan. She occasionally teaches college-level art. Her husband is a physician in Boston. They are both enjoying parenting their young daughter.

Elizabeth Martin O'Toole works for the U.S. Office of Education and lives with her husband and two daughters, Jessica and Megan, in Reston, VA. She has also volunteered as a Girl Scout leader.

Carol Morosky Belli of Groton, CT, holds master's degrees from Penn State, UCONN and U. of Hartford. She has taught elementary and jr high school and is involved with the Writing Process Program in Norwich, CT. She and husband, James, a contractor and real estate developer, enjoy their two children, Jill and Quinn. They all love to spend skiing vacations at their lodge near Stratton Mountain, VT.

Catherine Maddock Lawrence of Wilmington, DE, received her MS from Simmons College in '68 and then worked as an area analyst for the CIA from 1968-69; she then served as a librarian with Rink Wells in Chicago from 1969-70. In '69 she married William Lawrence. She's active on the boards of numerous community agencies in Wilmington.

Carol Hermann Smoot writes that she worked as a systems engineer for IBM for four and a half years before having children. She lived in Germany in 1984-85 and in Nov. '86 moved to Boulder, CO, with her two teenage children, Mike and Liane.

Ruth Ashley Hibbard received her MS in library science from Simmons; worked as a cataloger at the Harvard College Library from 1967-71; then took off for Coweta, OK, where, as a VISTA volunteer, she set up a small public library and trained other volunteers to run it. Now she lives in Brooklyn and is assistant librarian for the Dept. of Labor Library of NY State in NYC. She enjoys all the cultural "goings-on" in the Big Apple.

Jane Gullong of NYC was, as of our last reunion, lamenting the break-up of a longstanding relationship, but has had many activities to keep her busy. She holds an MS from the Boston U. School of Public Communications and is a Ph.D. candidate in English Education at NYU. In the '70s she worked as associate development director at Lin-

coln Center; then served as director of development for Joseph Papp's NY Shakespeare Festival; and then became the administrative director of the Municipal Art Society. She has been active on the boards of several arts organizations in NYC, including Ballet Hispanico, and has taught courses on development in the performing arts for NYU.

Ellen Glascock of Kearney, NJ, holds an MFA from UNC at Greensboro and an MPA and Ph.D. in health administration from NYU. She spent two years in publishing, several years in abortion counseling, administration and research referral, and has taught college for over 10 years. She's a tenured assoc. prof. of health care at St. Francis College in Brooklyn, NY, and has been researching women and the AIDS crisis. She also runs workshops on stress management, wellness, and on understanding the gay/lesbian lifestyle. She loves to travel and visited Lebanon, Egypt and Iran in '75. When last heard from, she was contemplating a Far East trip—Hong Kong, China, Singapore, and Bangkok.

Janet Levy received an MA and MAT from Columbia U. and has since been deeply involved in the real estate field. She was the first woman to be appointed assistant professor at NYU's Real Estate Institute. She is the founder of the Association of Real Estate Women and is a frequent guest speaker for the Real Estate Board of NY and for various national organizations in her field. She has also volunteered for charities providing support services for children and has worked with Girl Scouts of America.

Ellen Paul Silk of Framingham, MA, has been an insurance analyst since '80 and assistant to the director of a local nursery school and substitute nursery school teacher since '85. She is married and has one young son, Matthew.

Katherine Lane Hunt and her family are renovating their 18-century house and early 20th-century stables, which were formerly Amelia Peabody's country house and thoroughbred nursery. Jamie is a Pomfret jr. Bob is very busy performing infertility surgery and writing a second text on the subject.

Correspondent: Prof. Janet A. Riesman, 37 Timberline Circle, Port Jefferson, NY 11777

68 *Correspondent: Joyce Todd Wilson, 155 Boxfield Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15241*

69 **Susan (Ara) Fitzgerald**, performance artist and choreographer, returned to the CC campus 10/26/88 for an outstanding program. Performing with her was Lesley Wise Countryman '79, who has worked with Ara since '83.

We extend warm sympathy to **Ellen Steinberg Mann**, whose husband was killed in a car accident on 11/20/88.

Correspondent: Susan Ninde Lier, 13 South St., Brattleboro, VT 05301-2656

70 Correspondent: Karen Blickwede Knowlton, 1906 Sprucewood Lane, Lindenhurst, IL 60046

71 BORN: to Susan Gertman and Dan, Alexander Joshua 5/1/87.
Elizabeth (Bess) Walsh Detmold of Leeds, MA, was sworn in as a new school board member in Sept. '88.

Susan Gertman continues to work in public relations, despite becoming a mother for the second time (older son, Eli, is 5). She moved from Newton, MA, to San Rafael, CA, last August. Her husband, Dan, is a partner in an advertising agency which has offices in San Francisco and Boston.

Sherilyn Cruckshank Levy and **Susan Gertman** both wrote about the death of **Enid Ellison Paul** on 10/7/88. Sheri noted that Enid had "fought a mainly uphill battle with cancer for the last nine years. Along the way she helped others—those with cancer and those without—in her usual fashion." The class extends its deepest sympathy to her husband, Steve, and son, Benjamin.

Correspondent: Anne Kennison Parker, 45 Woodland Ave., Apt. 39, Summit, NJ 07901

72 Correspondents: Mrs. Peter Humphrey (Barbara Baker) 1464 Epping Forest Dr., Atlanta, GA 30319; and Deborah Garber King, 548 Mattakesett St., Pembroke, MA 02359

73 BORN: to Deborah Lahr Lawlor and John, Katharine Jean 2/20/88; to Barbara Raimondi and William Robitzek, Laura 3/17/88; to Nancy Mann, Sophia 9/28/88; to Catherine Duncan Pray and Bob, Cory 10/3/88; to Emily Madoff and Barry Wohl, Rebecca 11/14/88.

ADOPTED: by June Axelrod Poses and Roy, Daniel Adam 3/30/88.

June Axelrod Poses reports motherhood is the best job she's ever had following the adoption of son Daniel, who is adorable, friendly, happy and into everything. June works for a local bed and breakfast service and husband, Roy, is busy writing grants and doing clinical medical research. She writes it was a special treat last Nov. to visit **Leslie Mamoorian** and her family in Des Moines, IA.

Catherine Duncan Pray is living in VA where husband, Bob, is stationed. Cathy worked for several years for American Red Cross Blood Services, and now is staying home with new son, Cory. Son Chris, 9, loves to play ice hockey.

Sheila Erlich Pruzansky appreciates her family's new apartment in NYC where Julie, 4, can walk to school and Jason, 7, has a shorter bus ride. Sheila has taken time off from working in her husband's office to write a doctoral dissertation in psychology and hopes to become a doctor soon. Her family skis.

Cathy Jensen lives in Irvine, CA, with son, Jeffrey, 12. Her daughter, Chris, is a UCLA freshman. Cathy, a private attorney handling criminal, civil and appellate cases, was elected president of the Orange County chapter of ACLU.

Cheryll Kohler Saltzman teaches and tutors French now that her three children are in school. She also has had great fun working in a coffee business with **M. Deborah Mills Goldner**. They've been in touch with **Sister Augusta (Nancy Collins)** and **Sister Lucia (Patricia Kuppens)**.

Deborah Lahr Lawlor writes she is a full-time mother for the first time following the birth last year of their daughter, Katharine Jean.

Lynn (Mandy) Lederhos Learson teaches in a middle school resource room for learning disabled students. She and husband, John, have lived in West Chester, PA, for 10 years and have two children, Stephen, 5; and Kate, 2.

Jay B. Levin is beginning his second term in the CT General Assembly and chairs the legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee. He plans to run for State Attorney General. Jay continues to be a partner in a New London law firm and looks to his wife, Susan, and their sons Jared, 4; and Jordan, 1, for help on the campaign trail.

Jill Felsenthal Levi is taking care of the home front after "retiring" from pediatric social work. She and husband,

John, a Chicago labor and employment lawyer, have bought a semirestored 1905 Arts and Crafts style house in the city which keeps them on their toes, along with sons Ben, 6; and Danny, 3. It's a small world in Ben's 1st-grade class where he attends school with children of **Barbara Guibord Homsy** and **Emily Bryan Grimes '72**.

Susan L. Lynch has returned to investment banking after two years as a management consultant. She joined Gerschel & Co. of NYC last Oct. as partner and vice chairman and is looking forward to working with former Lehman Brothers and Lazard colleagues. Susan also bought new downhill skis and was looking for snow in the Northeast.

Emily Madoff lives in Larchmont and is a full-time attorney with the NYC law firm of Wolf, Popper, Ross, Wolf & Jones.

Mary E. Maloney lives near Hershey, PA, where she and husband, John Ferriss, work at the Penn State College of Medicine. They have three children: Kate, 5; John, 3; and Beth, 1. How to spend free time is not one of their problems, Mary writes.

Nancy Mann is a partner in her own business, Seif/Mann Associates Inc., and writes she does "an odd" combination of exhibit planning and research for museums plus writing of software manuals for software development companies. Most recently, she wrote a book entitled *Instant Access Guide to Lotus 1-2-3*, published by Price Stern Sloan. Daughter Caroline is 3 and daughter Sophia was born last September.

Nancy Mavec Spain is working more with her law practice and volunteers to produce a school-parent newsletter. She writes she is trying to keep up in tennis with daughters Katie, 10; and Sally, 8; who also enjoy school and horseback riding.

Ellen McCarthy finds the Back Bay area of Boston has become home over the past five years, her longest stint in one place since college. She changed jobs last summer and finds her new position as human resources manager for Digital Equipment Corp. is "a great change."

Pamela Shorter McKinney, a doctoral candidate at VA Tech U., was listed in the 1988-89 edition of *Who's Who in American Education*. Her son, Frank A. McKinney IV, began his first year of college majoring in business administration at Belmont Abbey, Belmont, NC.

Elizabeth Mory Weltzien has been an assistant to a pipe organ tuner for the past year and has helped to rebuild and install pipe organs in a three-state area. She lives in Ferrum, VA, with her husband who teaches English at Ferrum College; and with son Alec, 2. Elizabeth keeps in contact with **Janine Masaitis Cerasale** and **Perri Orenstein Courtheoux**.

Linda Havens Moore and husband, Robert, live in Stephenville, TX, where Linda works as a special education teacher at Stephenville High School and Robert is employed by General Dynamics in Fort Worth. Linda also is working to complete administration classes at Tarleton U.. **Maren Lee**, 8, is busy with 3rd grade; **Justin**, 5, is in kindergarten.

Anne Munsell Webster lives in Lafayette, CA, and is a vice president and manager for Wells Fargo Bank, San Francisco. She and husband Al, who owns a computer rental firm, enjoy Kate, 4; and Molly, 2. Anne writes they often see **Linda Chobot** and her husband, **Brian Chikowski**, who have daughters Sarah, 4; and Rachael, 1.

Barbara A. Ozarkiw is proud to have purchased her first home in Fairfax, VA, where she is director of personnel and training for Happpmann Corp.. Three years in one spot is a long time for Barbara, who admits she may be on the move again soon.

Carol Proctor McCurdy of Maplewood, NJ, reports her life still is "garbage" as she continues to try to help solve the solid waste crisis in NJ through her work with the LWV, her seat on the township recycling advisory committee and her post on the Essex County Solid Waste Advisory Council. Husband, Bruce, is an Exxon executive; Michael, 8, enjoys cub scouts and the piano; while Megan, 5, lives for ballet lessons.

Barbara L. Raimondi, a lawyer and partner in the law firm of Trafton & Matzen in Auburn, ME, handles divorce, personal injury and contract litigation cases. She and husband, Bill Robitzek, are enjoying Laura, born in March '88.

Karen E. Richey practices law in Sacramento, where she also volunteers with a lawyer's group that addresses women's legal issues. Last fall she enjoyed a trip to the North Coast's giant redwood forests.

Margaret (Reta) Robbins is finishing her internship in



Carolyn E. Conybeare '68



Susan Kronick '73

Two Connecticut College alumni have been named to the New York City YWCA Academy of Women Achievers, 1988. The Academy acknowledges exceptional achievement by women in business, labor and the nonprofit sector. The women were featured in *The New York Times* on Wednesday, November 9, 1988.

Carolyn E. Conybeare '68 is Vice President and Department Executive/Credit Policy Administration at Marine Midland Bank. She was cited for her leadership in developing, implementing and reviewing the bank's credit standards and policies.

Conybeare graduated cum laude from Connecticut College, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and received her MBA from Columbia University Graduate School of Business in 1979.

Susan Kronick '73 is Senior Vice President of Bloomingdale's New York. She was formerly store manager and operating vice president in the Stamford, Connecticut store. Kronick has worked for Bloomingdale's since 1973.



ALUMNI TOURS

INDONESIA
AUGUST 3-25

ADRIATIC/AEGEAN ODYSSEY

Cruising from Venice to Istanbul

OCTOBER 12-24



EASTERN RHAPSODY TOUR

Oberammergau, Budapest, Vienna

JULY 8-21, 1990

internal medicine and plans to complete a psychiatry residency at Quillen College of Medicine, Johnson City, TN. She reports son Matthew, 4, is a dynamite Parcheesi player. Reta and husband, Tom Schacht, recently returned to New London where Tom gave a colloquium for psychology under John McKinnon. They had a great visit to CC.

Mindy Ross West is vice president for Electronic Payment and Information Products at Chase Manhattan Bank in lower NYC. She and her husband moved to a new apartment in Manhattan last summer.

Rosalind Rustigian loves operating an Oriental rug store in Providence, RI, where she also has purchased rental property and has become a full-fledged landlady. Roz lives with two Doberman pinschers, a cocker spaniel and two parrots.

Susan Sanderson Martino enjoys her job as nurse anesthetist at St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven, where she is assistant director of the School of Nurse Anesthesia. She is working toward an MBA in management at the Hartford Graduate Center. Whenever possible she and her husband get together with **Mary Ellen Kenny** and **Robin Goldband Wilcox**.

Victoria (Vicki) Sandwick Schmitt lives in Rochester, NY, with husband, Daniel, a blues guitarist; and daughter, Stephanie Elizabeth, 4. Vicki is associate curator of history at the Rochester Museum and Science Center, where she recently curated an exhibition on local African-American history, "Images: Afro-Rochester 1910-1935." Her book, *Four Centuries of Sporting Art*, and an article on sporting art in *Antiques* magazine, were published in 1984.

Shirley Sheffield Mislick and her husband found traveling through Russia, Lithuania and Poland last Sept. was a great experience. For the last nine years they've lived in FL, where Shirley is a substitute teacher in public schools and continues her own education with computer courses, French and Spanish.

Joelle Desloovere Schon, a film editor, is finishing a film for Michael Blackwood Productions. Husband, Jeff, is producing a series based on *Esquire* magazine for "Lifetime." Daughter Chloe, 7, is doing well in 2nd grade.

Mary Ann Sill Sircely, a free-lance journalist, is editor of *Bucks County Woman*, a newspaper providing news and features about local women and women's issues, and is starting her own publishing business. She continues to write for newspapers and national magazines and is at work on a book. Mary Ann lives in Wycombe, PA, with husband,

Harry, a photojournalist, and their three sons: Matthew, 12; Jason, 11; and Erik, 9.

Gail Mittendorff Strout, who feels she has mixed allegiances to the classes of '73 and '72 since she took a year off during college, is a professional quilter who lives in Clinton, NY. She says she is able to quilt more now than Emily, 8; and Bethany, 4; are getting older. Husband, Nathaniel, is an English professor at Hamilton College.

Kathlyn Tyau Moore has moved from CA back home to HI and is working on a MSN degree in nursing administration at the U. of HI School of Nursing.

Marcia Wallace enjoyed a mild Ozark (AR) winter in the woods after completing a stint as director of a regional craft association. The most recent addition to the mountain acres homestead is a darkroom/studio which partner Tom built last summer and fall. Marcia planned to create new artwork and give occasional workshops this past spring.

Jean Wong and her husband, Professor Perry Link, accompanied the well-known Chinese Democratic advocate Dr. Fang Li-Zhi to a reception given by President George Bush in China in Feb.

Correspondents: Brian Robie, 3301 Henderson Creek Rd., Atlanta, GA 30341; and Mary Ann Sill Sircely, Box 207 Main St., Wycombe, PA 18980

74 *Correspondents: Francine Axelrad Rosenberg, 1234 Sequoia Rd., Cherry Hill, NJ 08003; and Margaret Hamilton Turkevich, 83 West Case Dr., Hudson, OH 44236*

75 BORN: to **Nancy Kriscenski Castillo** and Juan, Alessandra Martha 2/21/88; to **David Allen** and Sue-Chen Sung, Roxanne Trumei 3/1/88.

David Allen and his family live in Dallas, where he is a partner in ASC Sales Assoc., an electronics sales representative firm. David received an electrical engineering degree from Villanova in '82.

Nancy Kriscenski Castillo graduated from Rutgers Law School in '79. Since then she has been in private practice. She is also an assistant professor of law and coordinator of the Legal Assistant Program at Manchester Community College in Manchester, CT. Nancy; her husband, Juan; and daughter, Alessandra; live in Hartford.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the family of **William F. Bowen**, who died 7/7/87.

Correspondents: Darcy Gazza Jones, 77 Ivy Way, Port Washington, NY 11050; and Bonnie Kimmel Dazenski, 361 Old Creamery Rd., Box 841, Andover, NJ 07821

76 *Correspondent: Jonathan Kromer, 223 Colonial Homes Dr. NW, Atlanta, GA 30309*

77 MARRIED: **Lisa C. Bancola** to James K. Blake, 11/23/84.

BORN: to **Beth Barry** and Danny Sussman, Matthew 12/7/88; to **Ray Ann DePrisco** and Stephen Havasy, Christopher Stephen 5/7/88; to **Abbe Fabian** and Richard Primason '76, Philip August 9/27/88; to **Elizabeth Field Reynolds** and Jack, Christopher Field Reynolds 4/9/88; to **Norvell Anthes Siebert** and Robert, Robert Christian 7/13/88; to **Amy Friedlander Gorin** and Norman, William Friedlander Gorin 3/17/89.

Lisa Bancola and husband, Jim, moved to NJ in '85, where Jim is with AT&T, and Lisa is with Arthur Anderson in the Consulting Division. Lisa spent most of '88 traveling, but hopes to be home enough in '89 to ride their 4-year-old colt, keep up with the weeds and spend more "quality time" with Jim.

Beth Barry and husband, Danny, are thrilled, excited, and a bit overwhelmed after the birth of their first child. Beth and Danny have opened up offices together; Danny is a psychiatrist; Beth is a psychiatric social worker.

Michael Berwind is living on a farm in Harvard, MA, commuting to Boston where he runs Boston Business Group. He sees a lot of **Richard Glanz**. Michael has two sons: David, 3; and Dickens, 2. His wife, Carol Riley '78, continues to write for the local newspaper. Michael can often be found in Edgartown, MA, on summer weekends.

Joseph W. Bibisi is a third-year law student at UCONN. He works at the Hearing Office for the State of CT.

Gary Steven Canner is the architect/owner of Canner Associates in Boston. He traveled Europe by bicycle for 10 weeks in '88.

Ken Crerar reports that things in DC are as crazy as ever. He's vice president of Government Affairs for the National Assoc. of Casualty & Surety Agents, a trade association representing large commercial insurance agencies. Ken frequently sees Charlotte Hundley Nelson '75, Victoria Leonhardt '75, Robert Porter '78 and Sally Susman '84. Ken has joined the ranks of homeowners in a 93-year-old home in constant need of help!

Patricia Casserly Critchfield is busy keeping up with Sloan, 3; and Betsy, 1. Patricia recently saw **Alison Reeve** in DC and **Nancy Rockett Eldridge** in Princeton, NJ.

Jane Blonder Clark and Will Clark '79 have two children: Whitney Anne, 4; and W. Jesse, 20 months.

Michael Duggan just began a new job with Textron Financial Corporation. He's the area sales manager for the Eastern U.S. He still resides in the Twin Cities area.

Ray Ann DePrisco Havasy is a "retired" high school science and theatre teacher who's raising her new son, Christopher. They moved back to NY after eight years in WV.

Van Wyck Dusenbury is working for Citicorp in Harrison, NY. His wife, **Wendy Chapman**, is home raising son, Tyler. They often see **Abbe Fabian** and Richard Primason '76.

Laura D. Eisener is busy with her own landscape design and construction business in Waltham, MA. In '87 the Boston Society of Landscape Architects awarded Laura the merit award for a single-family residence. Laura has also been teaching in the Landscape Design Program of Radcliffe Seminars, and has developed a new landscape design evening program at Endicott College in Beverly, MA.

Mimi Ginott Kaough has taken leave from her law firm in order to better enjoy family activities. George has joined the *NY Times* National Desk, and Allegra is preparing for kindergarten.

Benita Garfinkel Goldstein and husband, Jordan, spent most of the winter overseeing construction on their country house in the Catskills. They look forward to the warmer months for riding with their toddler, Serena, in their newly-restored Triumph Saab convertible.

Moir Griffin's first book will be published by E.P. Dutton in the fall of '89. *Going the Distance* deals with Moira's firsthand experience with multiple sclerosis and general issues of disability. Moira is also taking undergraduate science courses at Yale.

David Gosnell writes that if all goes well he will graduate this June with a doctorate in psychology from the MA School of Professional Psychology. David loves fatherhood; son, Whitney, is 1. Recently David spent holidays with some good friends in FL: David Kelley '76, **Andrew Williams** and **Trae Anderson**.

Pamela Greenhalgh is working at Word Works, where she ghostwrites various corporate newsletters and writes feature articles for the company's ad. magazine, *Ad/Com*. She still lives in Fall River, MA, and frequently sees **Sue Thomson Loier**.

Andy Halsey still has his own company, Halsey Sailmakers, in Old Mystic, which keeps him traveling all over the world—FL and the islands in the winter; Spain, England and CA the rest of the year. Sally and Andy still live in Mystic with their two sons: Andrew, 5; and Allyn, 3.

Lawrence Hollander is director of horticulture at the Berkshire Garden Center, a nonprofit botanical garden in Stockbridge, MA. His responsibilities include rejuvenating tired gardens, designing new plantings and managing several greenhouses. He welcomes visitors to stop by when in the Berkshires.

Thomas Howland is a systems analyst for Skandia Group Reinsurance. He also has a part-time job as a cantor in St. Peter's Lutheran Church in NYC.

Karen Johnson and husband, Stuart, are happy to be back in Chapel Hill, NC, where Karen is at home raising Taylor, 3; and Katherine, 6 months. Stuart is in the home

construction business, while Karen does computer work at home.

Emily Jones White had her second child, Henry, in June '88. She recently saw **Scott Vokey** and keeps in touch with Margaret Woods Denkler '78, **Thomas Slaughter** and Miriam Josephson Whitehouse '75.

Marjorie Katz received her MSW in June '88 from the U. of WA in Seattle. She's an intake coordinator and therapist at a mental health agency in Everett, WA. She also sings in the Seattle Symphony Chorale. Margie would love to hear from Plant House friends. She sends warm greetings to fellow musicians from the Chorus and Chapel Choir.

Constance Kiachif Helms is now doing home day care after teaching for seven years. Connie and **Amy Grossman** attended **Margaret (Margy) Erdman's** Dec. wedding.

Elizabeth (Liz) Kilfoyle is training German warmblood horses and thoroughbreds, as well as teaching riding in NH.

Margaret Kunze Hynes and husband, Jack, live in NJ, where for the past four years she has been owner of Juxtapose Gallery/Framers. Jack still works with U.S. Customs. Adventure awaits with an impending move to Seattle.

Marjorie Gattuso Parry and family recently gathered for their youngest child's graduation from Choate. Paul is a Brown freshman.

Ann Rumage Luce has been certified by the National Society of Fund Raising Executives for achieving an advanced level of proficiency in the fund-raising field. Her husband, Chuck, is associate director of College Relations/Publications at Conn.

Amy Friedlander Gorin and husband, Norman, are even busier since 3/17/89—when son William Friedlander

was born. The Gorins now have three sons.

Correspondents: Amy Friedlander Gorin, 2 Seaver St., Wellesley Hills, MA 02181; and Sheila Saunders, 2036 Huntington Dr., So. Pasadena, CA 91030

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Correspondents: Marcy Connelly Gookin, 2725 Oak Hill Dr., Allison Park, PA 15101; and Leigh Semonite Palmer, 42 Maine Ave., Portland, ME 04103

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MARRIED: David Rosenberg to Laurel Smith, 6/30/84; **Terry Hazard** to Dr. Arthur Bartolozzi, 7/2/88.

BORN: to **David Rosenberg** and Laurel, Sarah Katharine 12/18/87; to **Michael Proctor** and Anne Peters, Nathaniel Hutchinson 10/18/88; to **Mark McLaughlin** and Daphne, Philip Northrop 1/31/89; to **Kathleen Finn Malkowski** and Robert, Megan Finn 2/19/89.

Lesley Wise Countryman, performance artist, returned to the CC campus 10/26/88 for an outstanding performance with Susan (Ara) Fitzgerald '69, with whom she has worked since '83.

Terry Hazard and her husband, Arthur, live in Philadelphia where she is still painting and teaching and Arthur is an orthopedic surgeon.

David Rosenberg, after graduating from Pittsburgh

Law School, practiced on his own for three years and now works for the firm of Jones, Gregg, Creehan & Gerace. David, Laurel, Sarah and their dog, Putney, live in Pittsburgh.

James Dicker is a member of the Netherlands' Davis Cup Tennis Team and lives part time in Holland. Last fall Jim had the opportunity to play in the Soviet Union.

Jay Greenspan has been appointed to Philadelphia's St. Christopher's Hospital for Children as an attending physician in Neonatal Medicine. He was also appointed as assistant professor of Pediatrics at Temple U. School of Medicine. Jay received his medical degree from Case Western Reserve U.. He's a diplomate of the Nat'l Board of Medical Examiners and a member of the Philadelphia Neonatal-Perinatal Society.

Kate Feakes Lee and husband, William Lee '80, stay busy with children: Susannah, 5; and William, 2. Bill is vice president with Citytrust in New Haven and keeps busy with fundraising activities for the YMCA in Guilford. Kate does the fundraising for a local nursery school and is involved with Meals on Wheels.

Correspondents: Barbara L. Lynch, 5 Flyers Dr., Norwich, CT 06360; and Marcia A. McLean, 115 West 69th St., #7, New York, NY 10023-5105

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Correspondent: Deborah Gray Wood, 27 Crafts Rd., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

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MARRIED: Deborah Stasiowski to Michael Downes, 5/23/87; **Wayne Roth** to Naomi Bufardi, 3/13/88; **Thomas Seclow** to Ann Argabright, 5/28/88; **Richard Gersten** to Susan Lacz, 8/20/88.

BORN: to **Elizabeth Orzack Friedman** and Joshua, Margot Elizabeth 8/26/88; to **Deborah Stasiowski Downes** and Michael, Mia Natasha 9/12/88.

Marsha Williams continues to pursue a Ph.D. in developmental psychology at Cornell U.. Her dissertation research concerns television's influence on children's development of stereotypes.

Jacqueline Zuckerman is still employed at Subway, Inc., where she assists new franchisees with marketing and promotions strategies. She is proud of her new red sports car. Last summer Jacquy and **Marsha Williams** organized a Conn reunion of sorts—"Duck Duck Moose." Jacquy's parents naively surrendered their VT home to **John Weyrauch**, Craig Lissner '82, Susan Coakley '83, Timothy (Fritz) Bishop '83, and Robert Gibb '83, as well as Mash and Jacquy. Fritz captured the essence of the weekend on video cassette, and the Zuckermans were pleased to find the house still standing after the weekend bash.

Anne Richards is attending a graduate program in social work at Bryn Mawr College. She still lives in Philadelphia.

John Weyrauch is still happily employed as assistant brand manager for Post Raisin Bran at General Foods. Although he does not boast having two scoops, he does admit that some of his best friends are flakes!

James (Jim) Gabarra was feted with "Jim Gabarra Day" on 11/5/88 at Conn. His No. 8 jersey was retired by the school. He was selected for the U.S. Soccer Team, which will attempt to qualify for the 1990 World Cup in Italy and the 1994 World Cup to be hosted by the U.S.

Wayne Roth was married in March '88 in Great Neck, NY. He and Naomi live in Muncie, NY.

Thomas Seclow and new wife, Anne, both work in advertising and live in the San Francisco Bay area. Tom is into video.

Richard Gersten and Susan live in Arlington, VA. Though married, Rick still enjoys regular fishing trips with fellow Washington real estate magnate, **James Dezell**.

Cris Revaz has cause to crow because he passed the DC Bar. He recently pried his way into a position with the law firm of Dow, Lohnes & Albertson.

Peter O'Connor is working hard practicing law in New London, CT. He recently visited Cancun, Mexico.

Julia Mack presented her master's thesis ("Film and Video Acquisition at the Library of Congress: A Study of Academic and Administrative Values") as a panel paper at Rochester Institute of Technology's "Fast Rewind" confer-

Alumni Association Executive Board News

NOMINATIONS SOUGHT FOR BOARD POSITIONS

The Alumni Association is served by 18 alumni on its Executive Board. The board meets three times a year in New London; members are elected to designated positions and serve on working committees. Positions to be filled include:

1) Vice President—Three-year term, from June 1990–93. The vice president assumes such duties as assigned by the president and will, in the event it is required, assume the president's duties. In addition, the vice president will be asked to chair or serve on one of the Board committees.

2) Alumni Trustee—Five-year term, from June 1990–95. The alumni trustee represents the Association on the Connecticut College Board of Trustees, and acts as a liaison between the Executive Board of the Association and the Board of Trustees. The Board is served by three alumni trustees, each with five-year terms.

3) Directors (4 positions)—Three-year term, from June 1990-93. Directors assume responsibilities as designated by the president of the Association. Such responsibilities will generally include chairmanship of board committees.

The Nominating Committee of the Executive Board of the Alumni Association is seeking names of alumni to be considered for the above positions. Please submit the names of alumni whom you believe to be qualified to Stuart Sadick, c/o Alumni Office, Connecticut College, New London, CT 06320.

Susan Pertel Jain '81

appeared in *LIFE* magazine's December 1988 issue for her work with the Sichuan Opera in the People's Republic of China. Pertel Jain is one of a handful of non-Chinese in the world to research and perform Chinese regional opera, and the first American to be invited to perform with the company. She is a doctoral student writing her dissertation on Chinese opera aural performance structure.

"(Chinese opera) is a particularly difficult form," Pertel Jain was quoted as saying in *LIFE*, "It is essentially a cappella, with only drumbeats to mark time. They tell me...that audiences take one look at me and think I'm Chinese."

Pertel Jain was a student of Chinese Professor Charles Chu while at Connecticut. After graduation she traveled to Hawaii to study dance, drama and theater at the University of Hawaii, where she participated in her first performance of the Beijing Opera. She became so interested in the genre that she left for China to complete her doctoral studies first-hand. In addition to the honor of performing with the company, Pertel Jain was given her own stage name: Zhong



Mei Yu, which means "precious stone of America and China."

Since April, Pertel Jain has interrupted her studies to travel in the U.S. with a tour of performers from Hubei. She was hired to be the assistant stage manager and theater interpreter for the 25-city North American tour, which ended June 11th. Along the way, Pertel Jain gave lectures on Chinese performing arts at several universities.

ence on film archiving and preservation in May. Julia is also working at the National AIDS Hotline.

Deborah Stasiowski Downes left her position at the American Mathematical Society, where she had worked for four years, to become a full-time mom. "Now I can enjoy the simple pleasures in life: walking, gardening, bread baking, child rearing..."

Correspondents: **Kenneth M. Goldstein**, 201 East St., Lexington, MA 02173; and **Christine Saxe Easton**, 5-A Troy Dr., Springfield, NJ 07081

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Correspondents: **Mrs. Robert Betti (Elizabeth Pictor)**, 11 Heritage Ct., Upper Saddle River, NJ 07458; and **Louise Tharrett**, 119 Fuller St., #2, Brookline, MA 02146

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MARRIED: **Monica Crothers** to John Lostys, 6/4/88; **Eric Brunstad** to S. Kim Fedak, 2/7/87; **Krista Rosseland** to Ali Foughi, 8/10/86; **Ruth Glickman** to Scott Francis DeLisle, 6/5/88; **Julia Pierson** to **Michael Mombello**, 1/14/89.

BORN: to **Anna Balsamo Ressel** and Dave, Anthony David 12/30/88; to **George Cunningham** and Lee Wyman, Amanda Carson 3/6/88; to **Wendy Neiterman Weisman** and Jeffrey, Jamie Robyn 10/27/86 and Steven Samuel 1/18/89.

Monica Crothers Lostys, married in June, spent four weeks traveling in Europe with her husband, John. She's a credit analyst at the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking

Corp. in NYC, and her husband is an assistant vice president at Banque Nationale de Paris.

Robert (Rocky) Ackroyd, an electro-microscopy technician at Rochester Institute of Technology, hosted the second annual reunion of Conn College friends, "The Return of Duck Duck Moose." His mother sacrificed her Cape Cod condo for a weekend to Rocky. **Timothy (Fritz) Bishop**, **Elizabeth Branca**, **Greta Johnson**, **Susan Coakley**, **Loren Shapiro**, Julia (Squid) Peterson '82, and Marsha Williams '81. It's rumored that next year's fiesta, "Duck Duck Moose Strikes Back," is in the hands of **Loren Shapiro**.

Susan Coakley lives in Boston and works for Blue Cross/Blue Shield. In her spare time, she organizes a girl scout troop, and teaches her cat Sadie how to fetch.

Timothy Bishop works for New England Audio in Boston, and spends his spare time remodeling his Andover home.

Elizabeth Branca lives in Minneapolis, where she works with senior citizens at a geriatrics facility, and wears her Birkenstocks anywhere she wants.

Greta Johnson, arrested 26 times during '87 for illegally constructing shanties in protest of apartheid in South Africa, teaches sign language to deaf children and their families. She recently appeared on the "Phil Donahue Show," where she impressively challenged Phil's guests, who defended the waving of the Confederate flag from state capitol buildings in AL and SC. Greta, too, is proud to be a card-carrying member of the ACLU.

Loren Shapiro is a mortgage banker in Boston, and spends his leisure time scolding his friends for simulating adulthood.

G. Eric Brunstad received his Juris Doctor from the U. of MI Law School in May '86. Upon completion of his

judicial clerkship at the U.S. District Court in Hartford, he will be an associate with the law firm of Robinson & Cole in Hartford.

Eve Chilton works in acquisitions for a motion picture distribution and production company in NY. In '86 she traveled to Monte Carlo, Madrid, Paris, London, Geneva and Los Angeles. Eve is still dancing.

Krista Rosseland Foughi continued her master's in education/counseling. She and her husband live in Worcester.

Girard (Rod) Smith returned to school to get an MBA from Johnson Graduate School of Management at Cornell.

David Craig Austin received an MFA from Columbia U. and was awarded an Ingram Merrill Fellowship in poetry. His work has appeared (or is forthcoming) in *The Yale Review*, *The Southern Review*, *Southwest Review*, *Poetry East* and other publications. He works for the Gay Men's Health crisis in NYC, the world's first organization in the fight against AIDS. He saw Pamela Butler '86 at a Christmas party.

Anna Balsamo Ressel is busy taking care of her two children: Charlie, 17 months; and Anthony David. She also gives piano lessons at her home. She and husband, Dave, enjoy halibut and salmon fishing, hiking, skiing in Juneau and are taking a two-and-a-half-week camping trip through the AK interior this June. They plan to move to NH this summer.

Christopher Bradbury is now an administrator of Group Pension Documents with State Mutual Companies in Worcester, MA.

J. Mont Fennel and his wife, Katharine Canfield '84, moved last Aug. to CA, where Mont works at a video editing company in Hollywood. He hopes to be accepted at USC or UCLA's film school next fall. His wife is in graduate school at USC as a broadcast journalist.

Catherine Fukushima has left the registrar position she held at the Blum Helman Gallery to join the Compagnie des Beaux-Arts Orbis, publisher of limited edition "objets d'art" in porcelain, silver and silk. She is also renovating her 19th-century apartment in Brooklyn.

Ruth Glickman DeLisle and her husband live in Fitzwilliam, NH. She works for IDG Communications as the assistant to the publisher of *PC Resource Magazine*. She has begun a master's in management at Antioch/N.E. Graduate School. The favorite part of her day is listening to **Leslie Doppler's** newscast on WKNE radio station.

Eric Jacobson has studied extensively in East and West Germany. He pursued graduate studies in musicology at the U. of IL. He was awarded a master's of international business studies from the U. of SC. He works in the fixed income division of Paine Webber Int'l in London, where he is engaged in the trading and sales of Deutschmark denominated instruments.

Judith Krigan is stationed at the Mountain Home Air Force Base in ID as a medic in obstetrics.

Melanie Labinger is a physician doing her residency at Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch, NJ, where she specializes in pediatrics. She graduated from St. George's U. School of Medicine in Grenada at a ceremony in NY at the United Nations.

Correspondents: **Karen Neilson Rae**, 88 Sunshine Dr., Marlboro, MA 01752; and **Erica Van Brimer Goldfarb**, 4334 Garfield Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55409

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Correspondent: **Sally Everett Williamson**, 6 Princeton Rd., Natick, MA 01760

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MARRIED: **Lisa Hearst** to Thomas Espy, 10/29/88; **Kathryn Coates** to Fred Riccio, 9/12/87; **Angela Gesualdi** to Michael Dipilato, 6/4/88; **Jeffery Hawkins** to Susan Dressel, 6/13/87; **Nancy Hefron** to John Pecorari, 10/2/88; **Marguerite Kiely** to David B. Walker, 8/29/87.

Lisa Hearst Espy is the promotion coordinator for *Country Living*, a Hearst publication in NY. Her husband, Thomas, is a St. Lawrence U. graduate. He's an account executive in the private investment dept. at Salomon Brothers in NYC.

Jane Ach will graduate in Aug. '89 from graduate school at Duke U. in the Physician Asst. Program, along with Sarah Pitt '86. Then she will seek employment in Chicago.

Sarah M. Babbitt was tending the woodstoves of musician Paul Winter's studio, so the pipes wouldn't freeze. She is drafting for an architectural firm, applying to MFA programs, and planned a spring visit to Lacoste, France.

David Barbash is a second-year law student at the U. of VA. This summer he will work at the law firm of Curtis, Mollet-Prevost, Colk and Mosle in NY.

Geoffrey Barnett lives in San Francisco where he works as an account director in advertising for Westar Media, a book and magazine publishing company.

Joanne (Jody) Bates graduated from Manhattanville College in May '88 with an MAT in elementary education. She teaches at the Fessenden School in W. Newton, MA.

Laurence J. Bazer is a grad student at the Jewish Theological Seminary in NYC.

Lisa Beaudet lives in Framingham, MA, where she continues to work with MR adults. She recently received a promotion.

Cynthia Jane Bendroth works at the RI Historical Society as manuscripts curator. In Aug. '88 she received her M.A. in history from the U. of MD.

Margaret Bennett McManus and her husband, Ed, love living in ME where they are designing their future home. She recently spoke to **Jonathan Stavin**, who is doing well in law school.

JoAnn Bivin Wornham is a loan officer at Wells Fargo Bank. She and her husband, Tom, recently bought a house in Del Mar, CA, as well as a yellow lab puppy.

Joanna Bloom has been living in Albuquerque since Aug. '88 with **Patrick Dougherty**. Joanna is a teacher at Manzano Day School. Patrick is an assoc. producer on a TV program entitled "Nightlife...Albuquerque."

Amy G. Buckingham teaches 6th grade in Pembroke, NH, and will be spending this summer in Rye Beach, NH.

Edward Burger is still in Austin, TX, working on his Ph.D.. He won a bronze medal sculling in the Head of the Colorado Crew Regatta.

Kathryn Coates Riccio lives in Norwalk, CT, where she is an account manager at an insurance agency and her husband is a branch manager for People's Bank. In Oct. '88 she was a bridesmaid for **Kara McCormack**, who has graduated from law school and lives in NH.

Gale Cobb lived in Boston for two years where she began her first year of muscular therapy training. In the summer of '87 she moved to Houston where she has started her own practice.

Nancy Davis visited **Ann Kizanis** in FL for two weeks in the winter. Nancy works as a community development specialist for Central Falls, RI, where she does substance abuse prevention, education and research. She is also applying to clinical psychology graduate programs.

John H. Eley worked at Citicorp's investment bank for two and a half years and then spent seven months traveling in S.E. Asia and the Pacific Basin. He is now at NYU's Business School where he's studying finance.

Douglas Evans will graduate in June from Suffolk U. Law School in Boston. He will begin working with a law firm in Hartford in September.

Jennifer Farbar moved back to the upper west side of NYC from San Francisco and is the senior articles editor for *Mademoiselle*. She suffered through the cold winter, sometimes wondering why she ever came back East!

Suzanne Fox Buchele lives and works in Austin, TX, where she also attends grad school for mathematics at the U. of TX.

Angela Gesualdi Dipilato works at Waldenbooks' corporate headquarters as a manager in the accounts payable dept.. She also teaches aerobics three times a week for Jackie Sorensen's Aerobic Programs and is halfway through her MBA.

Anne Gianacakes is completing her last semester at Cornell U.'s School of Hotel Administration where she is studying restaurant management. She planned to live in NYC after May.

Shannon Rae Goheen lives on Cape Cod where her flower gardening business is in its second year. She teaches a plant taxonomy course at the local museum and reports that her fun activities include the Chatham Chorale, Tang Soo Do Karate and the pursuit of a weaving loom.

Leslie Graham moved from NYC to the Boston area last fall. She works at the Stephen Greene Press in Lexington and is enjoying Boston.

Jeff Hager worked at the Cold Spring Harbor Lab in NY for three years. He reports that he is continuing his quest to learn more and more about less and less at Princeton U. in the Molecular Biology Department.

Stephen Neil Hanson graduated in May from a three-year master's program in landscape architecture at NC State U. School of Design. A research asst. while attending school, he explored computer aided design with a grant from the Research Triangle Park Foundation. This past year he was awarded a \$1,000 merit scholarship from the NC Garden Club. Last summer Stephen worked as an intern for Site Design Assoc. in Greenwich, CT. He is enjoying NC with the warmer weather, beautiful mountains and beaches.

Laura Hayes lives in NYC where she is special events producer for Celebrations International at South Street Seaport.

Jeffery Hawkins and his wife, Susan, bought their first home in MI. Susan is a substance abuse therapist and Jeffery is working towards a Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Wayne State U. in Detroit. He also works full time in an inpatient psychiatric hospital which serves 17-21 year olds. Jeffery started the psychiatric program at this hospital last Aug. and loves his job.

David S. Jones worked in Chicago as a carpenter last year and is now working towards a master's in forest biology at the U. of MI at Ann Arbor.

Daria Key has been an editorial asst./reporter/photographer for *The Catholic Transcript* in Hartford, CT, for the past two years. She recently became co-editor of the youth section.

Ann Kizanis is in her fourth year of graduate study in mathematics at Wesleyan U..

Marguerite Kiely Walker is in the TPCPG and master's programs at UCONN, working towards certification in elementary education.

Susan Kur lives in Boston and loves being a software applications instructor at Digital Equipment Corporation.

Michele Kuttner lives in San Francisco with **Joanna Greene** and attends Hastings College of the Law. She loves CA and last summer placed third in the Western Women's Surfing Open. This year she will be competing in HI.

Correspondents: Kathleen Boyd, 33 Maple St., Florence, MA 01060; and Anne-Marie Parsons, 531 Burnham St., E. Hartford, CT 06108

86 *Correspondents: James Greenberg, Putnam Green Apt. 14-E, Greenwich, CT 06830; and Elizabeth Schelpert, 130 North St., Apt. 4, New-tonville, MA 02160*

87 **MARRIED: Ellen Bailey** to Lt. j.g. Daniel Pippenger, 9/24/88; **Lisa Prezioso** to William Ultan '86, 11/5/88; **Maria Leet** to David Socolof '86, 9/24/88.

BORN: to Lori A. Theroux, Ryan Joseph 5/1/88. **Lisa Prezioso** and William (Bill) Ultan '86, married in Nov. in New Haven, CT. They live in Westchester County, NY.

Maria Leet, who married David Socolof '86 in Sept., works as an environmental consultant in DC.

Matthew Charde works in sales and marketing for Swissotel in Boston. He's having a blast living with Shaun Pedersen '88. His new hobbies include large-mouth bass fishing and highway bridge repair.

William (Bill) Rieders works in San Francisco for Hygienetics, an environmental testing company.

Anna Katherine (Kasia) Wandycz lives in Paris, France, and is working on her French. She works for *Paris-Match*.

Tracy Wallace is completing her M.A. in English at John Hopkins U.. She also teaches expository writing to gifted high school students. She sees a lot of **Shannon Sullivan** and **Joseph Chapman Todd**.

Maureen Tiernan is working toward her doctorate in clinical psychology in Fort Lauderdale, FL. She would greatly appreciate visitors.

Adam Polatnick, in his second year at Tulane Law School in New Orleans, plans to study in Cambridge this summer.

Christine Ventuarelle is working on her master's in forensic science at the U. of New Haven. She still works at Pfizer, Inc. in Groton, CT.

David Christian (Chris) Philippi was promoted within Contract Solutions in Salem, NH. He lives in Stoneham, MA. In spare time he plays hoops and visits all the Conn folks in Boston.

Sharon Hellmich Sorce works at the Capitol in Hartford as a legislative aide for the House Republicans.

Karen Mourikas works for Boston U. developing computer systems. She spent last year in Madrid, Spain, with Arthur Andersen and Co. as a computer consultant.

Gregory Walko is pursuing a Ph.D. in political science at the Maxwell School, Syracuse U..

William (Bill) Mayers has dabbled in the political arena, working for both Jesse Jackson and Pat Schroeder in NH. Since the outcome of the Nov. elections, he has decided to head off for a hitch-hiking tour of the world, accompanied by **William (Bill) Hoffman**.

Daryl Smith lives in Atlanta and works extremely hard as a sales assistant for Turner Broadcasting.

Steven Plaisted is in his second year of law school at Georgetown U..

Sarah B. Straight is running a research lab that grows cells for burn patients and research in the Dept. of Dermatology at Yale Medical School.

Phyllis P. Folsom, RTC '87, sits on several committees in Randolph, NH. And what other member of the Class of '87 can boast six grandchildren?

Nancy Northrop often sees **Ana-Maria Zalles** and **Amy Higgins** in NYC where Nancy works at Morgan Stanley.

Helen Murdoch had a great trip to Thailand. She lives in Santa Barbara, and works for the U. of CA, Santa Barbara.

Cheryl Quick is director of Agency Development for the Hodgkins Agency of Northwestern Mutual Life in Poughkeepsie, NY, for the past year and a half. She recruits, screens, trains, and supervises new insurance agents.

Leissa Perkinson is very busy as an account executive for Govatos, Dunn & Borcz, an advertising agency in Georgetown. **Anne Courtney Markline** works as a graphic artist at the same agency.

Thomas Simones is a second-year law student at the UCONN School of Law in Hartford, located in Waterford, CT. He's a law clerk during the summer months.

Victoria McGarry is living in NYC with **Jennifer Marshall**. She is an associate fashion editor at *Rolling Stone*.

Julia Morton is working for National Development Mid-Atlantic in DC. She sees a lot of **Richard Greenwald**, **David (Woody) Wittenberg**, **Jennifer Croke** and honorary resident **Eduardo (Eddie) Castell**.

Karen Pierce has been teaching English to Japanese students in Tokyo since Aug. '87.

Bettina Morrish is doing graduate work in history at Princeton. She often sees Jessica Hadlow '85.

Barbara Strother is employed as assistant planner for the Town of Groton, CT. She's currently enrolled part time in the Master's of Community Planning and Area Development Program at URI.

Gina Sykes planned to try skiing this past winter. She teaches in Mystic, CT.

Mary Reading is a child life specialist for infants, toddlers, and preschoolers at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, MA. She attended **Ellen Bailey Pippenger's** wedding in Sept. '88.

Jill Perlman works in the Dept. of Labor for the State of CT.

Elizabeth (Liz) Williams is in grad school at UMASS in the sociology Ph.D. program. She has an assistantship with "Project Pulse," a campus weekly survey.

Adam Mintz, with Peter von Au '88, is back from a 3,600-mile bicycle trek covering the entire West Coast and parts of the East. He has kept in touch with **Robert (Bob) Esmond**, who is trading shares on the floor of the Tokyo Stock Exchange and **Christopher Burrell**, who is a reporter for a daily Northampton newspaper.

Deborah Lawler was recently promoted in advertising within Rosenfeld, Sirowitz, Humphrey & Strauss, Inc.

Robert (Tino) Sonora will be in DC this summer on an internship. He is also applying to grad schools in England for a master's in development economics.

Miranda Levenstein is in her new apartment in NYC and is really busy as a publicity assistant at Columbia Pictures.



Time to notice...

We are offering this attractive goldtone quartz timepiece with our college seal in blue on white and leather strap. A reminder of pleasant times and a wonderful gift idea.

\$35 post paid

Make check payable to S.E. CT Alumni Club

Send check to:
Alumni Timepiece
Connecticut College
New London,
Connecticut 06320

Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

(actual size)

Eva Miller moved to Alta, UT, and has been skiing, rock climbing, hiking, mountain biking and running. She sees **Paula McGarry**, who also moved to Alta. Eva is in the Master's of Fine Arts Program at the U. of UT.

Kathryn Terdiman planned to visit **Paula McGarry** in UT this past April. She spends her days in NYC teaching 3rd grade and attending grad school at Columbia.

Ben Russell is gainfully employed as a truck driver in NYC. In his spare time he plays rhythm guitar in a heavy metal band called "Demon Seed."

Michael Schadick is an accountant at Pioneer Mutual Funds. He shares an apartment with **Susan Santis**, who works at the Hyatt Regency in Cambridge, MA.

Katherine (Katie) Ward moved from SC to Stratford, CT. She's a child life specialist/infant educator in the Neurological Unit at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center Babies Hospital in NYC.

Stephen Barriere was recently promoted to loan analyst at the Bank of New England in Boston. He lives in W. Newton with **Hugh Fraser** and Peter Kris '88.

John Whiting works for the Peace Corps in Tunisia helping impoverished families become more self-sufficient. His closest neighbors are 300 sheep, and he enjoys summer temperatures of 110-120° F.

Tracey Lynn Thomas spent Oct. '87 through April '88 living and working in London. She now works at the Waldenbook store in Boulder and is in an MFA program at the U. of CO at Boulder.

Deirdre Demakis was recently appointed assistant art director at Spencer Bennett Nowak, Inc., a full-service marketing communications agency. She lives in Boston.

Correspondents: **Michele M. Austin**, 47 Damascus Road, Branford, CT 06405; and **Martha Denial**, 61 Oakland St., Brighton, MA 02135

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Correspondent: **Sarah Stone**, 11 Price Rd., Apt. 5, Allston, MA 02134

A NEW SERVICE FOR ALUMNI

Have you ever wanted to know how Connecticut's athletic teams were doing? Would you like to know what courses are currently offered? Or are you just curious about every day life on campus?

If so, then our new subscription service for alumni is for you. Although the publications listed below are designed for audiences other than alumni, the Alumni Association thought you might be interested in receiving any or all of them.

Sports News is published nine times a year and contains the latest information about college teams as well as seasonal schedules. *Dateline* is issued bi-weekly when classes are in session and contains news about the campus. Used primarily as a recruiting piece, the *Viewbook* provides a picturesque as well as informative overview of Connecticut College. The *Catalogue* is the official publication of the college, and lists all current class offerings. Published twice a year, the *Parents' Newsletter* contains information of particular interest to parents of current students. *Voice* is the student newspaper (remember ConnCensus?) and is published weekly when students are here. The *Monthly Calendar* lists events occurring on campus each month, including lectures, movies, recitals, and concerts.

Please indicate on the form below those publications that interest you, enclose a check made payable to "Connecticut College" for the proper amount, and return to the Alumni Office. All subscriptions will begin in September and run for the academic year.

SUBSCRIPTION FORM

PUBLICATION	COST
_____ <i>Sports News</i>	\$10.00
_____ <i>Dateline</i>	\$ 8.50
_____ <i>Viewbook</i>	\$ 5.25
_____ <i>Catalogue</i>	\$ 5.75
_____ <i>Parents' Newsletter</i>	\$ 2.00
_____ <i>Voice</i>	\$27.00
_____ <i>Monthly Calendar</i>	\$ 2.80

AMOUNT ENCLOSED _____

Please make checks payable to Connecticut College and mail this form to the Alumni Office, Connecticut College, New London, CT 06320.

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

by Claire Gaudiani '66, President of the college



Dear fellow alumni:

June is a month for celebration! The 70th class has just graduated. We celebrated the largest reunion in the history of the college, with alumni from all classes returning to end the inaugural year festivities together. The Class of 1919 celebrated its 70th reunion. We all anticipate the launch this month of the college's Minority Students Advancement Institute, and the pilot version of our summer Science Scholars Program. Thanks to you, we have had the most successful year in fundraising in the Development Office since the end of the Capital Campaign three years ago. This June also marks the end of my first year as president of the college. I personally celebrate the energy and creativity of the Connecticut College community.

The members of the Class of 1989 graduated with the rare combination of anticipation and nostalgia we all felt on leaving Connecticut. These young people also graduated with impressive credentials. Two of them, Sheila Gallagher and David Grann, were awarded Thomas J. Watson Fellowships. Sheila will study Luhya circumcision rites in Western Kenya, and David will travel to Mexico to look at changing political attitudes. Deborah Saunders, a graduating Return To College student, received a Fulbright Grant for Graduate Study Abroad in Germany, and Brian Burke was awarded a grant by the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD). Matthew Hayward was asked to present a paper on firefly bioluminescence research at the annual meeting of the National Council for Undergraduate Researchers in San Antonio, Texas. And a psychology major, Wendy Hine, completed an honors study at Norwich State Hospital which is being used by staff members to help produce successful after-care adjustment.

And why shouldn't this class list such achievements? Their faculty are the teacher-scholars who taught us. This semester the book store hosted a book-signing followed by a reception at the president's house. Professors Garrett Green, Kristin Pfefferkorn-Forbath, Robert Proctor and William Rose all received kudos for their recent publications. From now on, these events will occur every semester to honor our faculty.

Unlike faculty in major universities, our faculty are not distracted from the undergraduates by the presence of many graduate students. Unlike faculty in many small liberal arts colleges, our faculty are themselves engaged in producing state-of-the-art new knowledge. As writers, researchers, performers and artists, they teach out of the lively personal commitment to learning, to the discipline of discovery. They are role models to our students. To present work to their peers, the faculty must stay up-to-date in their fields, and both accept and make critical judgments. Yet these same faculty are actively involved in advising freshmen, as well as advising majors in their departments. They direct individual and honors studies, and spend hours face to face with our students. As I have watched this year evolve, I have been consistently impressed by the quality and quantity of time our faculty spend with our students. At Connecticut College we have the best of both worlds: productive scholars who choose a commitment to undergraduate teaching.

Professor Arthur Ferrari has worked hard with me to structure the funding and the academic strength of the college's Minority

Students Advancement Institutes. With support from Xerox, Ford, Southern New England Telephone, the *New York Times* Foundation, the Aetna Foundation, and businesses in the New London area, the college will offer four institutes for 13- to 14-year-olds from the second and third deciles of their high school classes. We have identified schools in Boston, New London, Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, New York and New Jersey. Six or seven young people will come from the same school with one of their teachers. Our faculty will co-teach with the high school faculty and our students will work as mentor-counselors.

This program has received national attention, and was written about in a *New York Times* column by Fred Hechinger (February 1, 1989). An excerpt from that article reads:

"At 13," Dr. Gaudiani says, "a person begins to gel." She will pass by the top 10 percent of students that all colleges scramble to enroll. The way to expand the pool of college-oriented black and Hispanic students, she says, "is to reach down to the second and third tier—less outstanding but still bright and creative." Dr. Gaudiani calls it offensive to "recruit only the top 10 percent of black and Hispanic students. Nobody is telling us to target only the top 10 percent of white students. There is a kind of racism in what is meant to be generous," she said.

We are proud to offer our Institutes as Connecticut College's contribution to help address an important challenge facing American society at this time.

Another challenge the nation faces is the need for more Americans to pursue careers in science. We expect to offer summer science scholarships to seven Connecticut College science majors starting this month. The scholarship support will permit the recipients to remain on campus as research assistants in the chemistry labs and the molecular cell biology labs, the laser labs or the environmental biology projects with our own faculty. Besides their scholarship stipends, the students will receive free room and board on campus. This support will permit both our students and our faculty in science to work together and to make substantial advances on their research projects.

Since January, I have visited alumni in Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Houston, Dallas, Palm Beach, Naples, Sarasota, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Chicago, and Portland, Maine. I am energized by your enthusiasm for the links we have built this year between our strong traditions and the innovations we have undertaken together.

I wish you all a fine summer. In September I will share the outcome of our Five-Year Strategic Planning effort in my letter to you.

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Claire Gaudiani". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Dr. Claire Gaudiani '66
President

*Outdoor Orientation
Program Elevates
Freshmen to New Heights
See page 6.*

