The Chu-Griffis Art Collection

The ancient Asian scroll on our front cover, as well as the one on the inside front cover, are part of the Chu-Griffis Art Collection owned by Connecticut College. The collection was started by Professor Emeritus Charles Chu, now the collection's curator, and Hugh Griffis, an attorney in New London. The collection now numbers nearly 60 scrolls and oil paintings of Chinese and Japanese art work, and includes work by some of East Asia's leading artists, living and dead.

The collection does not have a permanent gallery or space which allows for all the work to be shown at once, but a rotating exhibit in the Shain Library allows for one or two of the pieces to be viewed every month.

From March 31 until May 15, the Lyman Allyn Art Museum exhibited many of the scrolls and paintings, along with the calligraphy, poetry and painting of Charles Chu himself. Chu is an artist in his own right and was considered a child prodigy in Hopeh Province, China, where he studied under contemporary masters. In 1965, Chu came to Connecticut College, where he established one of the first undergraduate majors in the Chinese language and literature to be approved by a private liberal arts college. He retired in 1984.

About the artist, this page:

Ting Fu-Chih (1879-1949)

A native of Hangchou on the West Lake, Ting Fu-Chih was surrounded by books and collections in his family. Little is known of his youth, but at the age of 25 (1904), he and a few friends founded the Hsiling Carving Society, the earliest Chinese artists' association still functioning today. Their purpose was to study ancient texts, and scripts, and the art of carving seals. They chose their elder Wu Ch'ang-shou (1844-1927) as their leader. During his life-time, Ting worked hard to produce three volumes on seal carving in his little studio called The 72 Ting, meaning that he owned 72 seals carved by Ting Ching (1695-1765), a master seal carver highly admired by Ting Fu-Chih.

As a painter, Ting Fu-Chih was fond of blossoming plums and fruit. Like his calligraphy, his painting shows carefully controlled brushwork and bold color. His work falls in the category of Kungpihuua (fine-style painting). This means that instead of using broad and daring strokes, Ting patiently applied colors step by step or resorted to pointillism, which is rarely seen in Chinese painting.

In our painting, the inscribed title New Year's Offering was done in ancient oracle bone script. The rest of the calligraphy is in running style. The painting was done on the first day of winter, October 1945, when the artist was 67 years of age.

The College collection is truly enriched by this painting.


About the front cover artist:

Li K'u-Ch' an (1958-1983)

Li K' u-ch'an, a native of Shantung, earned his reputation as a painter of flowers and birds through persistence, skill and endurance. Hunger in his early years, a short imprisonment during the Sino-Japanese War, and distress during the cultural revolution all could have broken him. But Li withstood these hardships. He once compared himself to a worm which, if cut into pieces, would survive like each severed section of its body survives.

In 1918, at the age of nineteen, Li ventured to Peking, where he eked out a living by pulling a rickshaw. His intention was to study art. Four years later, in 1922, he enrolled in the National Art Academy at Peking and studied by day while continuing to pull his rickshaw at night.

At the Academy, Li majored in oil painting. It was at this time, in 1923, that he was introduced to the then-unknown artist, Chi Pai-shih (1863-1951), who later became one of the most acclaimed artists of the 20th century. Chi taught, advised and encouraged Li K' u-ch' an to paint in traditional styles. Their close master-student friendship lasted until Chi died in 1957.

Chi found in Li a true successor who painted familiar objects with boldness, simplicity and humor. In some instances, Li's brush is even bolder than that of his master. As early as 1924, Chi Pai-shih inscribed one of Li's paintings with the wording: "If Li K' u-ch' an does not gain high repute when old, it must mean there is no God."

After graduation from the National Art Academy in Peking, Li was invited to teach painting at the National Art Academy in Hangchou, where he remained for five years before returning to Peking. During the war years, Li had no teaching position and times were lean again. In 1949, Li accepted a teaching position at the Central Academy of Fine Arts, the leading institution for fine arts in China. Despite some sad interruptions, he was there for his remaining years.

The days of hardship for Li K' u-ch' an were over only after the Cultural Revolution. As his reputation grew, his brushwork became bolder, stronger, steadier and more precise. The painting on the cover of this issue was done just a year before his death, and it represents one of his favorite subjects: Myna birds.

The painting was purchased for the Chu-Griffis Art Collection with funds donated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farwell, parents of Nancy Farwell '73 and Sally Farwell '76.

—by Professor Emeritus Charles Chu
Sea Saviors: Alumni Marine Mammals Research

Four features by alumni writers

College Center Something to “Cro” About
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About the Front Cover

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CURIOUS ABOUT CETACEANS

Mari A. Smultea '85 is currently finishing her master's degree in wildlife and fisheries sciences at Texas A & M University at Galveston, where she is part of the newly formed Marine Mammal Research Program. (She transferred from Moss Landing Marine Laboratories in California just before the earthquake. The former lab facilities there have since been condemned.) Smultea has been involved with marine mammals research since 1983, including humpback whales in Greenland, Hawaii, Australia, and Alaska; killer whales in Puget Sound, Washington; bowhead and beluga whales and bearded and ringed seals in the Alaskan Arctic; harbor porpoises in Monterey Bay, California; and Hector's dolphins in New Zealand. Her primary interests lie in assessing the impact of humans on whales, dolphins and the marine habitat.

I quietly slipped into the deep blue, calm Hawaiian water, grasping tightly onto the sides of the small 13-foot research boat as if it could afford me protection from the 45-foot creature I was about to encounter. Nervous yet excited, I submerged my snorkel and mask to peer below and around me — and there they were, two massive humpback whales only 30 feet from my face, watching my awkward descent.

I had recently graduated from Connecticut College. As part of my first job as a research assistant, I cautiously let go of the boat and swam tentatively toward the whales in order to determine their gender with an underwater camera. The female slowly approached me and the small dinghy, only to be intercepted by an apparently annoyed courting male whale. Suddenly, I was surrounded by small bubbles as the male forcefully exhaled water, my vision of the whales lost in an effective bubble screen (a tactic employed by dominant males to disorient other suitors from a prospective female mate). I continued to hang in the water column, mesmerized, listening to the eerie yet beautiful sounds of distant male humpback whales singing courtship songs, until my burning lungs reminded me of my terrestrial limitations.

I have since experienced many underwater and above-water encounters with whales and dolphins as a marine mammals researcher, yet these experiences never cease to amaze or awe me. I have never felt seriously threatened by these generally curious yet cautious creatures.

My fascination with whales began as I grew up on the coast of Northern California counting gray whales as they migrated past my parents' house. So little was known about whales, yet so many were endangered; I wanted to become involved. Although it had become an obsession by the time I headed off to college to seek a liberal arts education and to experience the East Coast, I never really thought of whales as a "serious career."

Based on my combined interests in biology and social sciences, I fell under the spell of Dr. William A. Niering's passion for human ecology and majored in this field with a minor in American politics. During my sophomore summer I heard from a fellow Conn student about a semester program studying whales aboard a 144-foot sloop. Yearning to live out my dream and believing it to be my last chance to experience a bit of frivolity before hitting a "serious career," I applied to the program and was awarded a scholarship to sail to Greenland with the Ocean Research and Education Society of Gloucester, Massachusetts, in the summer of 1983. It was this experience — following and photographing humpback whales among icebergs and fjords to assess whether this particular population could withstand continued whaling by Greenland Eskimos — that threw me off the deep end of whale research. I had found my calling.

During my senior year, I volunteered at Mystic Marinife Aquarium in dolphin and seal husbandry, but my stronger urge was to study Cetaceans (whales and dolphins) in the wild. I decided it would be beneficial for my potential career to volunteer over spring break studying more humpbacks on an Earthwatch project on Maui with the University of Hawaii. It was a key move,
and by the time graduation rolled around I had several job offers in the field of marine mammals based on my experience, connections, and a co-authored scientific article which included some independent research I had done in Greenland. I chose to study humpback whale ecology and population biology with a research organization in Hawaii and Australia. For two years I spent the winters on Maui and the summers in Eastern Australia, including the Great Barrier Reef. In both regions, research was based on identifying individual humpback whales by photographing the unique black and white pigmentation patterns found on the underside of the tails (analogous to human finger prints).

With this photographed information, the population estimates, birth rates, social association patterns and other pertinent data could be collected on both of these endangered populations. Humpback whales are found in all oceans of the world, although in severely depleted numbers. Whales in the northern and southern hemispheres do not intermix: as northern populations spend their summer gorging on krill and small fish in subpolar waters, southern whales spend their winter in tropical areas giving birth and breeding (although actual birthing or breeding remains to be documented). For example, Australian Great Barrier Reef whales migrate to the Antarctic, Hawaiian and Mexican whales to Alaska, and Caribbean whales to the Gulf of Maine and Greenland.

With the experience I gained as a research assistant, I had found a topic I wanted to pursue as a master's thesis. Graduate school is practically a must in order to continue on in the field and to obtain grant funds. I was fortunate enough to be accepted by Dr. Bernd Würsig, a renowned marine mammalologist formerly of Moss Landing Marine Laboratories/San Jose State University of California, in 1988. Securing small grants from various institutions and the government, I embarked on a two-year, land-based study of humpback whales off the big island of Hawaii in 1988 and 1989.

As boat traffic and other aquatic recreational activities such as jetskiing and para-sailing continue to increase in the shallow, near-shore waters of the Hawaiian Islands, especially Maui, there is strong suggestion that humpback mothers with calves are being displaced from their preferred nursery areas. Displacement may decrease survival rates of the young, through increased exposure to predators such as sharks and killer whales, and to rougher offshore water conditions. To quantify this habitat preference and to provide a base line for comparison with developed areas off Maui, I studied the
distribution patterns of humpbacks in an undisturbed area. My results, based on more than 400 hours of observation using a land-surveyor's transit to track the exact location of whales in relation to depth and distance from shore, indicated that cows with calves do indeed prefer nearshore shallow areas.

My ultimate interest with cetaceans is to assess the impact of humans on their behavior and distribution. I have worked two summers photographically identifying killer whales in Puget Sound, Washington, to monitor population dynamics in relation to growing boat traffic and pollution. During the summer of 1989, I worked in an Exxon-funded study to assess the potential impact of the Valdez oilspill on humpback whale distribution in southeast Alaska.

I will return to Alaska this summer, this time to the Arctic at Point Barrow, Alaska, as a research consultant to help determine the potential effects of offshore oildrilling sounds on bowhead and belukha whales and seals. (Bowheads are the second most endangered large whale in the world, due to "overwhaling" by western cultures. Eskimos reserve limited whaling rights based on aboriginal hunting traditions dating back thousands of years.)

The study I'll be working on will be conducted by playing previously recorded oildrilling sounds to migrating whales through an underwater speaker, and then documenting the whales' reactions. Observations will be conducted from ice floes as well as from airplanes. Incidentally, to prepare for this trip it was necessary for me to learn to shoot a gun in case of a polar bear encounter! I saw my first polar bear from a distance of about 400 meters across the water on a separate ice floe, but this was not much consolation considering polar bears are great swimmers.

As for the realities of a "real" steady job when I finish my master's, environmental consulting may be in the works. However, I may delay "reality" until I finish a Ph.D. I'm working on trying to do research in Madagascar, where human-related threats to the terrestrial and marine environments are rapidly encroaching on unassessed marine mammal populations. Meanwhile, here on the Gulf of Mexico, where I am attending Texas A & M University, there is much work to be done in assessing bottlenose dolphins and other cetacean populations in relation to the offshore oil industry, pollution, tourism and fishing.

Left: The author tracking bowhead whales in the Alaskan Arctic.

Photos by Max A. Smulders '85

Photo by R. Würsig
By the time I entered my sophomore year at Connecticut College, I had toyed with majoring in English, sociology and political science. One area of study I had assiduously avoided throughout my scholastic career was natural science. In high school I deftly avoided any contact with chemistry and physics, and as my biology teacher seemed to have a problem and rarely made it to our 8 a.m. classes, by the time I got to college I was classifiably illiterate in the sciences.

Connecticut College had a science requirement, and I decided to buckle down and meet it in my sophomore year by taking "Issues of Contemporary Science." A fateful choice — while I researched my final
term paper on dolphins for that class, a figurative bolt of lightning struck my brain with the realization that, “This is what I want to do with my life — study dolphins!”

From that moment on and for the next 20 years I have pursued the study of dolphins and other marine mammals unwaveringly: Out on the water, watching a pod of dolphins socializing, pilot whales feeding or manatees dozing at the water’s surface, I feel connected, in touch with that which is most essential in life. My thousands of hours in the field have added up to a philosophy which seems more appropriate today than ever before: We humans must tread as softly as possible on the earth, respecting all other life forms with whom we share this globe.

My ongoing challenge is to guide others toward this same environmental consciousness. Storytelling is one way to bridge the cavernous gap between modern American lifestyles and the lives of the wild creatures in the sea. In blatant contrast to the saying “Familiarity breeds contempt,” I have found that, with wildlife, familiarity breeds awe and appreciation.

It is early July and I am with an exuberant pod of dolphins in the bay off Sanibel Island, Florida. One small calf and a juvenile in the pod are particularly curious, constantly swimming back and forth across the bow of my boat, lying on their sides curled like commas, peering up at me. Abandoning my tape recorder and camera, I stretch out on my stomach and dangle my hand in the water and whistle. The small calf appears beneath me and swims three times within a few inches of my outstretched hand. The calf peers at my hand, drawn to me by curiosity but repelled by an equal feeling in the stomach. After the third pass, the calf scampers away like a child who has gotten up just enough courage to touch the front door of the spooky, old house on the corner.

Close encounters like this breathe life into my work. While I methodically record dolphin numbers, water temperature, water depth, time of day, and distance from shore to build a record out of which will come an understanding of another species, it is the special moments like this one that make the work rewarding on a daily basis. And it is the sharing of these stories that inspires people to care about wildlife.

The next step is making connections — connections between the way each of us lives our daily lives and the fate of all the creatures with whom we share this planet. The gruesome deaths of more than 100,000 dolphins each year in the purse seine nets of the worldwide tuna industry have motivated many to forego tuna consumption, or at least tuna sandwiches made from yellowfin tuna (labeled “light” on the cans), the type of tuna whose capture kills the vulnerable dolphins. When it comes to food, it is hard to find any type at all that has not been procured in some environmentally destructive way. For instance, shrimp boats drag nets across the ocean floor and, for every pound of shrimp caught, nine pounds of fish and crabs are killed and thrown overboard as “trash.” Shrimp catching also kills a significant number of endangered sea turtles. In the North Pacific, tens of thousands of miles of drift nets made of monofilament line are set nightly to capture squid; inevitably, hundreds of thousands of other fishes and marine mammals fall victim to these invisible nets called “strip mines of the sea.”

Off central California, halibut are caught in gillnets set near the shoreline. The incidental victims of this fishery include sea otters, sea lions, seals and harbor porpoises. The list goes on and on and creates an unsettled feeling in the stomach.

There are countless other ways that our lives influence those of marine mammals. Manatees, those large, docile vegetarian mammals found in the warm waters of Florida, fall prey to our recreational fancies. These slow-moving sea cows, which are an endangered species, are hit by boats and slashed by their propellers or crushed by their hulls. In 1989, more manatees died from boat collisions than in any previous year, and the problem is due to an ever-expanding human population. A more subtle threat to the manatee comes from the dredging and filling, and the increased water turbidity, that is killing the seagrass beds which provide the manatee with sustenance.

Every time we drive our cars instead of walking or bicycling; every time we use heat powered by an oil-burning generating plant; every time we buy plastic bags made out of petroleum products, we are contributing to the demand for oil. Increased demands for oil and petroleum products lead to increased oil spills such as the Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska in March, 1989. If we are going to use oil and ship it by tanker, we will have offshore oil spills and they will take an unacceptable toll of our precious wildlife resources. More than 36,000 dead birds and more than 1,000 dead sea otters were recovered after that spill, and researchers acknowledge that the true mortality figures are many times higher.

Even if we cannot be moved to care directly about the species that cohabit the earth with us, we can look to them for warnings about our own future. Dead bottlenose dolphins collected off Los Angeles were found to have the highest DDT levels and nearly the highest PCB levels in their fat tissues ever recorded for any whales or dolphins in the world. This finding should give pause to anyone eating fish caught in Southern California waters, for like dolphins, humans feed at the top of the food chain where contaminants are concentrated. As for the East Coast of the United States, although the die-off of hundreds of dolphins along that coast in 1987-88 has been attributed to red tide poisoning, the Environmental Protection Agency and others are continuing to study the issue because of the concern that pollution may have played a major role in these deaths.

This grim cataloguing of the devastation humans have wreaked on the marine environment is the other side of the coin from the dolphin calf frolicking by my boat. Dolphins leaping at the bow, wild manatees swimming up for a tummy scratch, and sea otters sleeping peacefully wrapped in strands of kelp provide the inspiration to battle the exploitative mentality that has put these marine mammals, and finally us, at risk.
"Swan Song" for the Harbor Porpoise?

BY GREGORY SILBER '78

Gregory Silber '78 is currently completing a Ph.D. in biology at the University of California at Santa Cruz. His research interests are in the ecology, distribution, and vocalizations of the endangered Gulf of California harbor porpoise and the reduction of incidental mortality of marine mammals in gillnet fisheries. His master's degree was on the social vocalizations and behavior of the Hawaiian humpback whale. Silber has studied marine mammals since 1979 in the Alaskan and Canadian Arctic, in California, Hawaii, New England, and Mexico. He has written numerous scientific and popular articles on the biology and conservation of marine mammals. Silber, who lives with his wife, Patricia Cutler Silber '79, in Santa Cruz, California, received a B.A. in zoology from Connecticut College.

During my days at Connecticut College I had hoped to study marine biology, particularly intelligent life in the sea. In the last 10 years I have had numerous opportunities to research marine life — whales and dolphins in particular. But the study of marine mammals is logistically difficult, and most recently I faced my greatest challenge. I found myself trying to study a rare, indeed nearly extinct, marine mammal.

Since 1986 I have been engaged in research on a small porpoise that is among the rarest of the world’s marine mammals. The porpoise has been known to science for
just 30 years, and most of what is known comes from strandings or bone materials recovered from beaches. When my study began, the porpoise had been seen alive less than 10 times. Its small body size (about, four-and-one-half feet), its typically small social groupings (one to three individuals), and its secretive nature have contributed to the lack of knowledge about the animal.

The common name of the porpoise is the *vaquita* (meaning small cow), but in some Mexican communities it is known as *duende* (ghost or spirit), which seems a more appropriate label. The animal is found only in the northern third of the Gulf of California, between the Baja California peninsula and the Mexican mainland.

Along with those who have assisted in my work, including my wife, Trish Cutler Silber ’79, I have spent hundreds of hours searching for the porpoise from a 25-foot boat and from airplanes. This persistence (at one point, six weeks of searching yielded only one sighting of the vaquita) allowed me ultimately to have numerous encounters with the porpoise. Although I had seen the animal more than 50 times in three years, given its rarity and the imminent threat of its extinction I knew that each time I saw the vaquita it could be the last.

Intellectually I was aware of the perilous future of the vaquita, but the reality of the situation suddenly struck home on a sunny afternoon in May, 1988. On that day my research assistants and I were squeezed into a small plane that we used for aerial surveys. It was the last day of our field work for the year and we were making a final survey of the study area. One of our final responsibilities was to deliver the frozen vaquita carcass that was lying at my feet to a lab facility for dissection. It had died in a fisherman’s net. In the din of the airplane, it suddenly hit me. Would my last view of a vaquita be this lifeless form at my feet?

After the many exciting hours with free-swimming vaquita, I wondered if the continued study of the rare porpoise would be limited to the study of specimens in museums and bone collections.

The tiny plane banked on a course change and I checked coordinates with the pilot. In the noisy silence I intently scanned the water below and thought back to the experiences of field work in Mexico.

In many respects the Gulf of California is still a wilderness, and its abundant sea life always filled me with a sense of awe. From the plane’s cockpit, I recalled seeing hundreds of dolphins rush to the surface of the water as they worked together to corral and prey upon fish schools. The same dolphins, as well as sea lions, were drawn to the fast moving boat, often swimming great distances and leaping as they approached, to ride on the wave produced by the wake of our boat. On occasion, 30-foot killer whales and 40-ton fin whales rose to breathe within a few feet of our small boat. Once a particularly inquisitive young whale (about 20 feet long) approached the boat and gently lifted its head onto the gunwale.

It was common to see eight-foot manta rays leap from the water, and pelicans plunge from the sky in pursuit of fish. I remembered being at anchor on halcyon nights, watching a full, orange moon rise over the water and listening to coyotes howl on the nearby shore. Seldom have I experienced the fear that gripped us when we nearly lost our lives during one ill-fated crossing of the Gulf while battling whitecaps and 12-foot seas. And I will never forget how we stared at each other in disbelief during our first prolonged glimpses of the vaquita; among the few scientists in the world to do so. In spite of the vaquitas’ elusiveness, we were miraculously able to track for several hours the first mother and calf we saw.

The plane droned on and I searched the blue-green water below hoping to see the vaquita one more time. I shifted my stiffening legs over the carcass under my feet and I recalled the senses of discovery that had accompanied our research. During my study I had obtained the only photographs that exist of living vaquita, the first recordings of their vocalizations, the largest collection of sightings, and the first information on their distribution and behavior.
These findings were encouraging, and would help guide future research, but there remain serious threats to the survival of the species — that of direct and indirect human impact. For example, vast fleets of shrimp trawlers scour the floor of the Gulf and disrupt its fragile balance. Nutrient-laden water of the once formidable Colorado River has been diverted for agriculture and no longer flows into the northern Gulf, potentially altering the Gulf’s ecosystem. In addition, pesticides and other contaminants enter the water from agricultural regions in the U.S. and Mexico.

The biggest impact to the species results from fishermen and their nets. They use nets that are lightweight but very durable, and apparently invisible to marine animals swimming near them. Scores of marine species are ensnared, only a few of which are commercially valuable — "non-target" species are killed and discarded. The vaquita become entangled in these nets. They are held underwater and drown while fighting to get to the surface to breathe. The vaquita I was to deliver to the lab for dissection had died in one of these nets. Although data are scant, researchers now believe that 30 or more vaquita die this way each year. This mortality rate could be devastating for the porpoise, because, like most large mammals, its reproductive rate is low.

I have reason to hope, however, for the survival of the animal. Increasing numbers of individuals and organizations are becoming interested in the plight of the vaquita. The Nature Conservancy and the Center for Marine Conservation and others have been instrumental in obtaining support for my research, and recently Conservation International became involved in the continued study of the vaquita and resource utilization of the entire Gulf of California.

On that last day of our study, while sitting in the tiny plane, my thoughts were interrupted as the pilot informed me that our fuel was nearly depleted and soon we would have to end our survey flight. Suddenly below, two small gray-brown forms caught my eye. A vaquita mother and calf slowly rose to the surface and hovered there momentarily. The calf’s head broke the surface and then slowly dove under the adult. The pair glided forward, rose to breathe once again, then descended into the murky depths of the Gulf. I wondered about the chances of these two porpoises and the species as a whole, and how little we know of these animals. Time may be running out.
The Path to Fishery Biologist

BY ELIZABETH MILLER '83

Elizabeth Miller '83 is currently a fishery biologist at the National Marine Mammal Laboratory in Seattle, Washington, where she assisted in the Exxon Valdez oil spill impact assessment studies. She received her master's degree at the University of Washington, Seattle, in 1989, where her thesis focused on the behavior and movements of the Dall's porpoise in Puget Sound.

As with the other alumni featured here in marine research, Miller finds that extracurricular skills and eclectic talents are necessary to handle the diverse requirements of a marine mammal researcher's on-the-job duties. In addition to her academic training, Miller's skills as a motor boat pilot and sailboat captain and navigator, her scuba and CPR training, her camera and photographic ability and her U.S. government vehicle operator's license help her in her daily research.

My senior independent research for Professor John MacKinnon was conducted on dolphins and their capture and adjustment to captivity as well as juvenile Stellar dolphins and their behavior modification. Stellar dolphins are currently severely depleted in Alaska and are now being considered for "endangered" or "threatened" status.

To complement my experience working with marine mammals in captivity, I looked for a field-oriented program in graduate school. I was attracted to the environment of the Pacific Northwest and the accessibility of marine mammals in Puget Sound, Washington, and so enrolled at the University of Washington, where my thesis research was a study of the behavior and distribution of Dall's porpoise in Puget Sound, using photographic identification of individual animals. The porpoises are common in the inland waters of Puget Sound, and the animals are frequently caught in large numbers in the Japanese salmon gillnets. Although there was quite a bit of physiological data researched by a cooperative Japanese/United States program on the fishery, there was little information on the behavior and inshore ecology of the species.

My graduate school commencement coincided closely with the Exxon Valdez oil spill, and I worked with the National Marine Mammal Laboratory working with oil spill damage assessment research on humpback and killer whales in Alaska. Most of those animals in Prince William Sound had been stranded by ice floes in Newfoundland.

Looking back, I appreciate the flexible curriculum that I encountered at Connecticut College, and I realize the influence my education had on the direction of my career.
College Center Something to "Cro" About

BY KRISTIN STAHLSCHEMIDT LAMBERT '69

"A vital, stimulating environment for students and faculty to gather and interact." This is how Robert Hampton, dean of the college, describes the soon-to-be-realized College Center. Others might liken it to a phoenix rising from its ashes, since the new Center will emerge from a totally renovated and redesigned Crozier-Williams Student Alumni Center.

Dedicated in 1959, Crozier-Williams, or "Cro," as some people call it, was cause for great celebration. At long last, the college had facilities for the Physical Education Department, offices for student organizations, lounges and snack shop, dance studio, swimming pool and bowling alley. Cro also provided the first permanent home for the Alumni Association, in the Sykes Alumni Wing.

But what served well a student body of 900 in 1959 no longer meets the needs of the current student population of 1,983. Much has changed in the 30 years since members of the class of 1959 took the first plunge into the pool, led by Assistant to the President Warrine Eastburn and Dean of the College Gertrude Noyes '25.

One obvious change is the fact that Connecticut College is now coeducational. Students are engaged in ever-increasing numbers of cultural and social activities. Space in dormitories that once was used for events has been converted to dorm rooms.

Paul Hyde '88, young alumni trustee and an advocate for a new center since his undergraduate days said: "Social life on campus has changed dramatically since the early '80s. Cro currently cannot accommodate the different needs and different activities. We need a center with alternative space for alternative uses...to conduct class meetings, view movies and hold social events all at once."

The new College Center will allow for all that and more. Trustee Jane Muddle Funkhouser '53, chairman of the College Center Fund, said: "We are not really talking about renovating Cro, but creating a whole new center...that will help to fulfill important goals in the college's Mission Statement — a sense of community, support of student leadership, education of the 'whole person,' and intellectual life outside the classroom."

The college is looking at "the whole concept of student life in the year 2000 and beyond," said Dean Hampton. "We're determining how we want it to be. Some of that means new building." Hampton has chaired the Crozier-Williams Review Committee since July, 1987.

To meet this need and vision for the future, the Board of Trustees voted in May, 1989 to move forward with the $12 million plan to develop and build the new College Center. Design development has been completed and the college hopes to begin construction this summer, provided at least $2,400,000 is raised by then. At this writing, gifts totalling $2,200,000 have been obtained.

When completed, the College Center will include the post office, bookshop, new dance studios, the "Coffee Ground Cafe," lounges, snack shop, a multipurpose space large enough to accommodate 600 people at a lecture or 450 for a sit-down dinner, expanded office space for the Student Government Association (SGA), student publications, the Office of Student Life, and...
some of the 57 student clubs and organizations, as well as new headquarters for WCN1, the student radio station.

An important feature will be a two-story central passageway, running east to west, that will connect all parts of the building. This concept of connecting the building in an east-west direction will move traffic through the new Center in a different direction than through the old Cro, which now runs north-south. "It will open up a whole new way of moving about [central] campus," said Hampton. A special committee of legacy families, chaired by Frances Freedman Jacobson '56 and her daughter Susan Golden Jacobson '82 is working to secure the funding for the "connection" from other Connecticut legacy families.

Carla Munroe ’90, president of the SGA, feels the Center will "provide opportunities for interaction with faculty and staff...thus enhancing the social and academic environment on campus." Students will be able to pick up mail, purchase items at the bookstore and sit down over a cup of coffee with a professor — all in the same building.

And what of the swimming pool and ConnCave (where the bowling alley used to be)? And how about the old gymnasium? Never fear. Along with approval for the Center, the trustees also authorized expansion of the college's athletic facilities. Included in the expansion will be the addition of two more gymnasiums, a fitness center, rowing tanks and a 25-meter pool. The current pool in Cro does not meet requirements for competitive swim and diving meets. The new natatorium will meet those standard requirements for competition as well as provide for a wider range of instructional programs and recreational activities by the campus and surrounding community.

Charlie Luce, director of athletics and head of the Physical Education Department, is naturally excited about the prospect of expanded facilities. The much needed facilities will offer more room for students to pursue physical education activities, but they also demonstrate tangible support of the college's commitment to the education of the "whole person." Last year, more than 1,400 of the 1,983 students participated in athletics on a recreational, intramural, club or intercollegiate level, and 525 students participated in 23 varsity sports. Each year, 500 students enroll in physical education classes and more than 300 participate in club sports such as archery, cycling, figure skating and rugby.

Ultimately, the Alumni Association will benefit from the renovation as well, with new and expanded quarters for meetings, offices and records. Plans now call for the Sykes Alumni Center to be moved to another location on campus, most likely on the site of Thames, where the English Department was housed until moving to the Blaustein Humanities Center in Palmer Library in 1986. Thames currently houses the Connecticut College Book Depot (the Library's used-book outlet), and the Community Dance Program.

The many people serving on the Crozier-Williams Review Committee for the past two-and-one-half years, as well as all those involved in previous years, demonstrate that when hard work, dedication and cooperation are joined, ideas and dreams can become reality. The dedication of this new building, when completed, will be cause for another celebration on the site of Crozier-Williams Student Center.

Kristin S. Lambert '69 has been the Executive Director of the Alumni Association since 1984.
All That Glitters Is the Tub

BY CAROLYN SWARTZ '71

The moment I hear that someone will be dropping by my apartment, I find myself draped over the side of the bathtub, a can of Ajax in one hand and a sponge in the other. It doesn’t matter who’s coming, how long the person will stay or what I happen to be doing at the time. I hang up the phone and head straight for the bathroom.

The rest of the apartment can remain its usual clutter of newspapers, stacks of folders and unshelved books. The dishes in the sink, the socks under the couch can stay where they are. The idea of vacuuming or dusting doesn’t enter my mind. But without fail, I’m overtaken with an irresistible urge to kneel on the cold tile floor and scrub that tub right down to the shine.

It’s not as if I don’t know why. “Company’s coming. My mother’s voice echoes deep, but not deep enough, in the dark recesses of memory. “Can you give me a hand?” In my mind’s eye I see that hand — my hand — clutching the moist sponge that skims the salmon-pink surface of the tub which, to my way of thinking, was already quite clean enough.

But then, nearly everything my mother insisted needed cleaning seemed to me to be already so. “You don’t notice when something’s clean,” she would explain to me and my sister. “Only when it’s dirty.” And with that, one of us would be sent off with whisk broom and dustpan for the unsatisfying task of collecting a few stray motes from the back stairs.

In our house, there were no dusty surfaces for child-sized fingers to draw on. Stray scuff marks on the kitchen linoleum were promptly traced to the offending shoes, which were hauled off to the cobbler for heel replacement. There was a right and a wrong way to make a bed, the right way requiring “one more minute” than the wrong. My mother expressed great disdain for poor housekeeping, and I grew up convinced that slovenliness was legal grounds for divorce.

My mother’s cooking was utilitarian at best. But when it came to devising ingenious systems for keeping the house and our persons neater, cleaner and better organized, she’s always been something of a wizard.

She arranged her spices alphabetically on a two-tiered turn table in the cabinet. Empty jars were matched to their covers with labels punched out of her trusty Dymo device. To this day, no can of powdered cleanser graces her kitchen sink without benefit of a plastic Baggie sheathing its bottom, preventing circular rust stains from forming on the counter.

In the bathroom, water never sprayed out of the shower because of a plastic fish, suctioned to the tile, which grasped the edge of the curtain in its mouth and held it flush to the wall. The curtain liner was prevented from billowing into a shroud by little magnets sewn into its bottom seam. Over the years, my mother found countless new and imaginative uses for old pantyhose, sawed-in-half bleach bottles, and those little paper-covered wires she tells me are called twist-ems.

I remember being puzzled as a child to find that all mothers didn’t share my mother’s zeal for cleanliness and order. And slowly, as I got older, I realized that neither did I. Freshman year in college, I was the only girl in my dorm to arrive with a supply of cotton underarm shields packed among my panties and bras. Until then, I had assumed that the hideous-looking contraptions were requisite wear under woolen seaters and dresses. Soon I saw no one else had stacks of inflatable hangers, collapsible sweater dryers or homemade cardboard panels dividing each bureau drawer into two.

The armshields were the first to go. By October, my handwash had all spun through the washer and dryer. And by midsemester, I discovered that I could leave my bed unmade for several days at a time without attracting vermin or contracting serious illness.

By graduation four years later, I had become in my mother’s eyes a total loss. While my sister had married and organized a tidy nest, I lived in a communal house and slept on a mattress directly on the floor. My mother turned pale when she saw the kitchen. Luckily, she never got as far as the bathroom.

But the worst was yet to come. The following year a few of us moved into an old farmhouse with no bathroom at all. When my parents drove up to visit, my mother took one look at the place and wept. Man had labored for thousands of years, she lamented, to develop indoor plumbing. How could I just turn my back on it all?

I hadn’t, of course. At least not for good.
But even after leaving country life with a renewed appreciation for modern technology, I knew for certain that my domestic standards and my mother's would never be the same.

Today, like many New Yorkers, I live in an apartment just slightly larger than the average two-car garage. I don't live alone but with my husband, which gives us each about the personal space of my mother's old Delta 88. To complicate matters, a lot of our work is done at home. So I've grown to accept the constant clutter level as the inevitable consequence of small quarters and the nature of our professions and dispositions.

Our kitchen is the size of a walk-in closet. Our living room doubles as an office; our dining table as a desk. In the bedroom, a computer hums and the printer clicks just three feet from our bed. There's no specific place for the phone book, my slippers or my husband's favorite pens; and any available surface becomes fair game.

I suppose if I were as tidy and organized as my mother, I could reduce the chaos or at least conceal it. But I'm not. Which brings me to my explanation for why I scrub the tub.

Part of it is simple. With every corner of our place serving a dual purpose, the only room which resembles in form and function its counterpart in my childhood home is the bathroom. It's about the same size, and its fixtures are nearly identical. I can rationalize debris, dust and occasional grime anywhere else. But in the bathroom it's clear: there's simply no excuse.

But the reason goes deeper, too. On some level, I must fear being judged the way my mother judged other women. And if my husband and I were ever to divorce, I would hate to have my mother blame it on my slatternly ways. For me, an immaculate bathtub is a symbol for that part of my upbringing which I've let go, but can never completely cast off; of standards I acknowledge but no longer embrace.

Some day we'll have a big kitchen, a living-room floor covered by a beautiful rug and shelves of books one layer deep instead of two. We'll have a bedroom done in chintz and gauze, like the ones in the catalogues, the ones selling beautiful lingerie which some day I'll send away for, too. But for now, these small rooms and everything in them make up the modest space my husband and I call home.

But even then, when company's coming, I suppose I'll fall to my knees, give the can a shake and perform the rite of tub purification. Because a sparkling clean bathtub is truly a beautiful sight.


The National Seashores is a treasure-trove of information on the 10 national seashores included in the U.S. National Park system. The Wolvertons offer detailed maps, lists of facilities, accommodations, landmarks and suggested activities, a history of each seashore, and descriptions of native flora and fauna. They also provide an account of how dedicated seashore lovers got these 10 stretches of coastline placed under federal management and protection, as well as an interesting chapter on the anatomy of a beach.

Ruthe Wolverton was director of administrative services for the League of Women Voters in Washington, DC, from 1972 until her retirement in 1984. She earned a B.A. in government from Connecticut College, a certificate in public administration from the National Institute of Public Affairs (1945), and a certificate in real estate from the Poughkeepsie Institute of Real Estate and Insurance. She studied law at George Washington University from 1945 to 1947. After retirement, the Wolvertons visited all 10 national seashores and wrote the guide book. They reside in Severna Park, MD.

Our "Bookz Section" is compiled twice a year. If you have been published, please send us a copy of the book or publicity sheet.


"You've seen them everywhere: chatterbox children who become tongue-tied on paper, talkative teenagers who monopolize the telephone but insist they can't write. Spoken thoughts come freely in the school yard, but written ones are labored in the classroom. Why the difference?" Silberman asks. Silberman addresses this and other provoking issues about Americans' writing skills, drawing on three years of travel and research and a long career as a teacher, education writer, lecturer and consultant.

Silberman feels American education is the victim of a suffocating reverence for the 3 R's (reading, writing and arithmetic) - a system she feels squelches children's natural fascination with the written word because of its emphasis on mechanical writing "basics," and teaches them
that their original ideas and feelings aren’t good enough for the page.

The author finds support for her theory across the country. She has observed several positive new programs in schools and education groups like the Bay Area Writing Project and the National Writing Project, which are beginning to re-teach teachers how to write, and then how to teach writing. Parents are becoming equal partners in education by learning how to revive and nurture their children’s natural creativity. And, under the guidance of a few innovative educators, writing is beginning to re-assume a prominent place in the curriculum as the foundation of all other learning.

Silberman attended Connecticut College for a year and a half before she transferred to Barnard College, where she earned her bachelor’s in sociology in 1949. She earned her master’s from Teachers College, Columbia University, and taught English and social studies until 1962, when she began her free-lance writing career. She has since written for *Instructor, The New York Times, Reader’s Digest, American Education, IBM Magazine* and many other publications.

*Images of St. Louis*, contemporary photographs selected by Quinta Dunn Scott ’63; introduction by Elaine Viets, 1989, University of Missouri Press, nonfiction.

One hundred and seventeen photographs from St. Louis photographers capture the ethnic and cultural diversity of America’s Gateway City. St. Louis neighborhoods, landmarks and people are portrayed using a variety of photographic styles and techniques.

After graduation from Connecticut College, Scott studied architecture and architectural history at Washington University, St. Louis, MO. Her photographs have been exhibited in several one-person and group exhibitions and published in two books, *Route 66* (University of Oklahoma Press, 1988) and *The Eads Bridge* (1979).


According to Buchholz and Crane, nearly 90 percent of American businesses are family controlled or have a major family involvement, but only 30 percent of family businesses survive to the second generation. The authors profile 14 family businesses (troubled as well as thriving) and look for the problems unique to family businesses and the characteristics that contribute to success or failure.

Buchholz attended Connecticut College for two years and then transferred to Barnard College. She graduated from Barnard in 1971 with a B.A. in art history and from Hunter College of the City University of New York in 1975 with an M.A. in art. She worked as a writer-editor for *House & Garden* magazine and as a reporter for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. Buchholz now lives in Chicago, where she free-lances for *Crain’s Business Journal, The Chicago Tribune* and *Family Business* and other publications. She is the author of *Needlepoint Designs for Amish Quilts* (Charles Scribner’s Sons, 1977); *The People’s Emergency Guide* (St. Martin’s Press, 1980); and *The Aviator’s Source Book* (St. Martin’s Press, 1982).


Sircely traces the growth of Wycombe village from a tiny farm community centered around the grist mill to a bustling town on the Northeast Pennsylvania Railroad, which first linked the town to Philadelphia in 1891. Sircely explains how the boom in building and remodeling that followed the opening of the rail line lead to a distinctive “Wycombe style” of architecture. She profiles three prominent Wycombe families and provides a comprehensive list of the structures in Wycombe Village Historic District, which was entered on the National Register of Historic Places in 1985. The book is illustrated with turn-of-the-century photographs of town structures and inhabitants.

Sircely attended Connecticut College for three years and finished her B.A. in government at Lehigh University under a senior-year exchange program. She runs her own publishing business, is editor of the *Wyck County Woman*, (the quarterly newspaper of the YWCA of Bucks County which she designed in 1987) and is editorial assistant of *Eastern/Southeast Boating Newspaper*, a national monthly tabloid. A freelance writer since 1980, Sircely writes frequently for local newspapers as well as national publications. She lives in Wycombe with her husband and three sons.


Collier uses images of water, light, planes and photography to draw readers into his memories as he guides them through the rich emotional landscape of his life.

Collier earned an M.F.A. in creative writing at the University of Arizona (1979). He is assistant director of creative writing and assistant professor of English at the University of Maryland as well as a visiting assistant professor in the Writing Seminars at Johns Hopkins University. He served as director of Johns Hopkins summer writers’ conference in 1987 and as coordinator of poetry programs at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., from 1983 to 1984. He has won several awards and fellowships for his poetry, including the 1988 Di Castagnola Award for a work-in-progress (*The Folded Heart*) from the Poetry Society of America. His first book, *The Clasp and Other Poems*, was published by Wesleyan University Press in 1986.

*Going the Distance: Living A Full Life with Multiple Sclerosis and Other Debilitating Diseases* by Moira Griffin ’77, 1989, nonfiction, E.P. Dutton, 152 pages, nonfiction.

Griffin was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, an incurable and progressively debilitating disease, in 1983. At the time, she was training for a triathlon, riding and working in a stable and pursuing a free-lance writing career. *Going the Distance* is what *Kirkus Reviews* calls a “bracingly honest” account of Griffin’s physical and emotional changes the year following her diagnosis, as well as a guidebook for others who must live with a serious illness.

After passing through shock, frustration and anger, Griffin restructured her life in a number of positive, creative ways in order to continue doing many of the things she loved. She shares strategies for living a full life: everything from meeting the challenge of disability to maintaining one’s sexuality with a serious disease. Griffin also outlines current MS research. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society awarded Griffin its annual award for outstanding writing in 1985 for an article published in *Self*.

Griffin earned a B.A. in English from Connecticut College and an M.A. in journalism from New York University (1982). She has worked as associate editor of Medical Meetings Magazine, as director of public relations for the New York County Lawyers Association, as an editor for Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins in NYC, and as a free-lance newspaper and magazine journalist. She is now taking courses at Yale and hopes to someday earn a Ph.D. in neuropsychology. She continues to write on a free-lance basis.

*Also Published:*

“Living Daylights,” a short story by Diana Altman ’63 about a comic and unusual birth, was published in the Fall 1989 issue of *Story Quarterly*.

Altman has written nonfiction articles for *The New York Times, The Boston Herald, Ms., Phoenix, Signature, Harvard Magazine,* and many other periodicals. She earned a bachelor’s degree in English from Connecticut College and a master’s in arts and teaching from Harvard in 1964.
Class Notes

In Memoriam
Dorothy Doane Wheeler '20
Elizabeth Merrill Blake '22
Alice Holcombe '23
Katherine Stone Leavenworth '23
Lillian B. Grummam '24
Harriet Warner '24
Mary Auwood Bernard '25
Dorothy Brooks Cobb '26
Dorothea Redman Smith '27
Margaret Dawson Fick '28
Jennie Copeland '29
Anne Homer Sharp '30
Lois Truesdale Gaspar '31
Evelyn Watt Roberts '31
Helen Alton Stewart '32
Lucile Cain Dulzell '33
Kathryn Jackson Evans '33
Mary Lou Hays Ferguson '34
Katharine Sprague Hodgson '34
Dorothea Holly Watson '36
Natalie Gannett Delano '37
Elizabeth Peirce Cook '37
Jeanette Shingle Thomas '37
Betty Ide Cosper '39
Margaret McCutcheon Skinner '39
Mary Stewart Cullinan '39
Margaret Bud McCubbin '40
Mary Dixon '40
Barbara Homer Knowles '40
Virginia Kramer Leonard '42
Jean Ann Temple Davis '45
Evelyn Isler Schwartzman '46
Maya Seaman Evans '47
Jane Cope Pence '47
Bertha Mayer Romanow '48
Rose Goodstein Krones '49
Nancy Dohring Leavitt '55
Marilyn Andrekos Birkill '71
Calvin Heath '78

19 Ruth Trall McCleaninjured her back in a fall so that she can no longer walk, but a cheerful note from her says that she "makes out just fine with a wheelchair." She enjoys reading, crossword and jigsaw puzzles. So too!

I am so glad that Robert Morgan Troland got to our 70th reunion in June, looking bright and stylish as ever. She died in Nov. after just a few days in the hospital.

Sue, Shepard, writes that her mother, Marion (Billie) Williams Baked, died on 11/14/89. Our sympathy goes out to her.

Marenda (Prent) Prentis is very comfortable here in Waterford, CT, where her niece, Roberta, keeps an eye on her and makes daily visits.

Sadie Coit Benjamin and I exchange phone calls about this and that. She keeps well and active. And now we are about to welcome spring again!

Correspondent: Virginia Rose '19, Aveley Lane, Waterford, CT 06385

20 Correspondent: Mrs. David Hall (Kathryn Hubbert), 885 Central Ave., No. Hill, Apt. 1-307, Needham, MA 02292

21 We are seeking a class correspondent for your class. If you are interested, please contact the Alumni Office. Please send all class notes to: CLASS NOTES EDITOR, Alumni Magazine, Connecticut College, 270 Mohegan College, 270 Mohegan Ave., New London, CT 06320.

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

23 Jeanette Sunderland writes that she is still hanging in there, not making any news. Helene Wolf Knapp is getting over the flu. She has a pleasant apartment but because of arthritis cannot do many things she would like to do.

Diana Bretzfelder Levine writes, "I spend much of my time traveling by auto, plane and ship with my niece who lives near me. I have a three room condo since my husband passed away in '71." Congratulations on her good health!

I am sad to report the deaths of Ethel Kane Fielding who died on 11/24/89 and Katherine Stone Leavenworth who died on 12/31/89. Correspondent: Mrs. Rafael A. Wheeler (Olive Holcombe), 208 First St., Scotia, NY 12302

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

25 Grace Bennet Nuveen writes with delight of her grandson's wedding. His mother is Anne Reynolds '54.

Dorothy Roberts McNelly continues her genealogical research of her great-great uncle. Her son and daughter-in-law honor her on her 85th birthday in May '88. Dorothy has crippling osteoporosis, forcing her to use a cane beyond the house.

Margaret (Peg) Ewing Hoag and Garrett enjoyed the loss of a much loved son-in-law; their family now numbers nine great-grandchildren. Their youngest granddaughter graduated from Yale in May. Peg and Garrett enjoyed a pleasant '90 winter holiday in Mexico.

Sallie Dodd Murphy reports that grandson, Jon Agee, is publishing his fifth book for children and is "going strong." Jon's sister is interested in art, especially ceramics. Sallie "was impressed with the innovative decision of our new president to show the college to young people who might otherwise never know what it's about (Minority Student Summer Advancement Program)."

Janet Goodrich Dresser sends best wishes to her classmates for "our 65th reunion." She looks forward to spring when she can get out to walk again. She has given up driving — too much traffic.

Gertrude Noyes gets a lift from visiting with Marenda Prentis '19 and Virginia Rose '19. She keeps current with campus activities, "I was thrilled to be invited to A Service of Jubilee (1940-1990) at Harkness Chapel on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 28. It was quite an elaborate occasion with five former chaplains, the three current chaplains attending in their robes and representatives of the trustees, administration and students. The student choir sang beautifully, and 10 students recited in the languages presently taught at the college the verses of the First Psalm which are the college motto. The chapel was rededicated with impressive liturgy and a new weather vane, which follows the architect's original design duly dedicated as well. As we came out of the chapel, we all felt it was set up on another 50 years."

Dorothy Kilbourne visited a friend on FL's west coast for two weeks in Feb. Dorothy and Emily Warner keep in touch with lunch visits now and then.

Persis Hurd Bates continues as a music virtuoso performing violin solos and duets, organ in church services and among others, a string ensemble for the 1989 Annual Music Club Tea at Blaine House, the ME governor's home.

Orpha Brown Robinson lives in the nursing wing of a senior citizen's facility, having served as broker involved in the land sale for the facility several years ago. Wheelchair-bound, she keeps in touch with her real-estate business through two of her daughters.

The class extends sympathy to the families of Mary Auwood Bernard and Marion Barnett Halket, who have died since the last report.

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. Please send all class notes to: CLASS NOTES EDITOR, Alumni Magazine, Connecticut College.
27 Estrid Alquist Lund has been living in FL for the past three years. Last year she suffered a stroke that left her disabled and in a wheelchair. Fortunately, Estrid can read and write and has the wonderful care of her daughter.

Sarah (Sally) Barber Pierce has been living at Pierce Baptist Home in Brookline, CT, since Oct. 1989. She was recently discharged from a great-granddaughter's care. A great-grandson was born in June 1989. A heart problem last summer limited Mildred's activities. She enjoys living in Potsdam, NY, a college town.

Dorothy Harris Clark, a three-year cancer survivor, is secretary of the NM Mountain Club, even though she is no longer able to go on hikes. She does some handweaving and is the leader of a handweaving guild. Dorothy also makes her own Christmas and birthday cards. She does not travel and has no family.

Edith (Pat) Titus Clark is a nursing home Madison in Madison, CT. She is as lively as ever mentally though confined to a wheelchair," wrote Mary Wilcox Cross.

Susan Elizabeth Chittenden Cunningham lives close to Mary Wilcox Cross in Madison, CT. Alice E. Cook is living in The Gables at Old Farms Retirement, a retirement complex, in Farmington, CT. She shares an apartment with her sister, Ethel Cook '29. Another sister lives next door.

Mary E. Smith Lintin writes, "I am fine -- spending three months in FL. Feels wonderful after going through Dec. in CT."

Esther Hunt Seacock, since losing her husband, Larry, after 61 years of marriage, is getting ready to move to a life care community. The class extends its deepest sympathy to the families of Karen Hampton Koehler Hammond who died 1/31/89 and Dorothy Redman Smith who died 11/17/89.

Alberta Boardman Truex is busy with bridge, church endeavors, Bradenton Opera Guild and the CC and Dartmouth alumni clubs in Sarasota. She is especially proud of son, Bill Jr., who in 1989 was installed in the prestigious navy of the American Institute of Architecture.

Esther Hunt Seacock's husband, Bob, spent most of this past summer in Madison, NJ, as they have sold their summer home in Cape Cod. They attended the tiny, mini-class reunion at Elizabeth (Bibbo) Riley Whitman's house in Aug. and were pleased to entertain the late Eleanor (Ellie) Newmiller Sidman's husband, Gordon, while he was visiting in their house in the Berkshires.

Ethel Cook and her sister Alice Cook '27 live at The Gables, a retirement community in Farmington, CT. Ethel's chief occupations are reading and walking around the neighborhood. From time to time she sees Elizabeth Utey Lamb and other "29ers" in the Hartford area.

Fentons Manton MacErlend's husband, Gordon, retired to Cornwall Manor near Harrisburg, PA. She and her husband, John, spent a month in Chautauque, NY and a week in ME during Sept.

Katherine Foster Molina is still traveling. Last Nov. she was in Egypt. In April, Katherine visited the Azores and Portugal. She continues volunteer work with an agency working with homeless families.

Marian Leman Carr spent last summer at a lake with her daughter, Clara, and her son-in-law, Morgan Stinch. Winter was spent at home since Marian had several falls and a broken arm. Although disabled, she gets around thanks to good friends.

Elizabeth Leeds Merrill is wearing a Liftone pendant when she is not wearing a regular coral and Presbyterian Women at her church. is in charge of a bridge group at the Women's club. traveled to CA last summer, drove to Seattle and ended up in the hospital for an operation on her carotid arteries, spent a month in Chautauqua, NY and a week in ME during Sept. in CT.

Sara L. Case is still in her own home in Kent, CT. She has very bad arthritis and requires constant help. She wears a Lifeline pendant around her neck which when pressed sends a signal to the ambulance. Her youngest daughter takes care of her on weekends.

Ruth Moseley Jolly writes, "We love our life here in this beautiful Ozark Mountain country and in this retirement community. Ruth had a severe heart attack in 1989 followed by a triple by-pass operation. She has made a wonderful recovery. She has three great-grandchildren.

Marguerite Olmstead Williams moved from CT to VT last Feb. Ethel Woodruff Pulsifer moved to ME permanently in Nov. Rusty has a stroke last year but is recovering well. Eleanor Vernon enjoys photographing flowers and insects. "It's thrilling to photograph a beautiful chrysanth of a Baltimore Oriole that eaten a blueberry like parasite on a yellow lara of a leaf-hopper."

Gretchen Snyder Francis attended the DAR Congress in DC last spring on her way home from FL. When she arrived home in Egentown, MA, her water pipes were frozen so she had to spend two weeks with her son on Mt. Washington, NH.

Minnie Watchinsky Peck and husband, Harold, are still traveling across the US from CA to CT. Harold, though retired, continues to do some accounting. Jan. and Feb. were very busy months. Does daughter, Marc, was married in Jan. In Feb. their daughter, Judy-Arin Peck Krup '98 and her daughter, Susan, visited. Judy-Arin was a keynote speaker and conducted several seminars at a National Conference on self-esteem. On 8/26/90 the Pecks attended the engagement party of their granddaughter, Karen, a Harvard law student. Minnie continues her volunteer work and is quite active.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to the families of Helen Leahman Buttenwieser who died 10/22/89. Emily Koehler Hammond who died 1/31/89 and Dorothy Redman Smith who died 11/17/89.

Correspondent: Minnie Watchinsky Peck, 1551 Saratoga Ave., Apt. 1, San Jose, CA 95129.

Joanna Eakin Despres spent seven weeks in Paris this winter.

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

29 Alberto Boardman Truex is busy with bridge, church endeavors, Bradenton Opera Guild and the CC and Dartmouth alumni clubs in Sarasota. She is especially proud of son, Bill Jr., who in 1989 was installed in the prestigious navy of the American Institute of Architecture.

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Gretchen Snyder Francis attended the DAR Congress in DC last spring on her way home from FL. When she arrived home in Egentown, MA, her water pipes were frozen so she had to spend two weeks with her son on Mt. Washington, NH.

Minnie Watchinsky Peck and husband, Harold, are still traveling across the US from CA to CT. Harold, though retired, continues to do some accounting. Jan. and Feb. were very busy months. Does daughter, Marc, was married in Jan. In Feb. their daughter, Judy-Arin Peck Krup '98 and her daughter, Susan, visited. Judy-Arin was a keynote speaker and conducted several seminars at a National Conference on self-esteem. On 8/26/90 the Pecks attended the engagement party of their granddaughter, Karen, a Harvard law student. Minnie continues her volunteer work and is quite active.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to the families of Helen Leahman Buttenwieser who died 10/22/89. Emily Koehler Hammond who died 1/31/89 and Dorothy Redman Smith who died 11/17/89.

Correspondent: Minnie Watchinsky Peck, 1551 Saratoga Ave., Apt. 1, San Jose, CA 95129.
Marjorie Fleming Christensen spent Thanksgiving in Ft. Lauderdale with her daughter and family, and had lunch one day with Peggy Highland Waldeck & 32 and visited friends in West Palm Beach. Having a one-hour layover between planes in Atlanta, she had a brief airport visit with her other daughter and granddaughter. In Jan. she returned to Atlanta for her grandson's wedding.

Maddy Hughes Wasley is in good health and feels fortunate that she has her daughters and their families presently living near her in FL.

Helen Hubbard Baird and Bob are looking forward to moving to a retirement home in Baltimore. They celebrated Bob’s 80th birthday during a visit to San Francisco, where their son and family lived and were joined by their daughter and her family. The Bairds enjoy golf whenever the weather permits.

Dorothy Kellogg Stewart cruised to AK and the Yukon last summer. She attended a Stewart family reunion with her youngest son, Guy.

Dorothy Krall Newman has enjoyed several cruises to the British Isles, the Adriatic and the Mediterranean. She provides housing for those unable to afford the rising prices.

Ericka Langhammer Grimes and Erwin continue to live in their house. Gardening keeps Erwin busy, and Ericka still decorates hand-crafted articles for gift shops. Their nine grandchildren provide constant interest and entertainment. Ericka also spoke with Alma Skilton Yates who is well.

Elizabeth Overton Bryan and Bill are happy to be in good health and able to travel. When home they are active volunteers in their community. Barbara Mundy Groves flew to Hong Kong and cruised to Singapore stopping at five ports en route with husband, Russell, and daughter, Marge. The trip was a repeat for Marge who acted as a guide for her parents.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Palmer Shurts has given up exotic trips but does go to Europe to visit her son and family who reside in Vienna.

Alice Record Hooper went on a cruise to Australia and New Zealand in Feb. ’89. In Sept. she flew to England to see her son and family after a 10-year lapse.

Nancy Smokey is happy living in Southern CA, and enjoys life at two speeds, slow and stop, which allows her to knit, play bridge and aqua-exercise.

Elizabeth Stone Kenyon and Bob had a winter vacation at Sanibel Island, FL, with a stopover visit with their daughter and family in Roswell, GA.

Dorothy Tomkinson Fairbank and Bob are in good physical shape, keep active and enjoyed 14 cruises during the past 10 years.

Virginia Vail Lavino and George are still getting used to life in a very attractive life-care place where they like the people and the food. One son lives nearby, the other lives in FL. Both of them still have their own social lives in VT and spend at least four months there each year.

Dorothy Wheeler Spaulding and Earle visited Eleanor (Beanie) Jones Heilman and Dick in Bryn Mawr this past Nov.

Jessie Wachenheim Burack attended her granddaughter’s wedding in VA in mid-Oct. It was almost a complete family reunion. She also returned to VA for 10 days over the Thanksgiving holiday. She would like you to use those cards in the Alumni Magazine to send in your news. (only one person did so far).

Ruth Ferrer Wensel, class president, sends her gratitude to her classmates for their support contributing to their class treasury.

Virginia Dulaney reported that 12/27/89 and Lucile Calne Delell who died 8/28/89. We extend our sympathy to their families.

The class mourns the deaths of two classmates Virginia Daniel who died 6/14/91 and Lucile Calne Delell who died 8/28/89. We extend our sympathy to their families.

Correspondent: Jessie Wachenheim Burack, 220 Lake Shore Dr., Putnam Valley, NY 10570

Helen Fine made the pages of The Hartford Courant when she was pictured as the winner of the 10th North Central CT Senior Citizen Spelling Bee where she represented the Elwood Senior Citizen Center. On Governor’s Day she was honored with the winners from four other regions.

Helen Fine had a wonderful lunch with Erwin and Madlyn Hughes Wasley because of a blizzard before Christmas. Maylah and Rick spent six weeks at Vero Beach in March and April for lots of golf and sunshine.

Audrey LaCourse Parsons sadly reported the death of her beloved husband, John, on 11/27/89 after a year of illness. She will be greatly missed at the Center for the Homeless in Chicago and arranges details for church services each Sunday. Then there was a beautiful trip to Scandinavia and several months at Squam Lake. Trips to Wellington, VA, and New Harber, ME, took up spare time left.

Agatha Zimmerman Schmid has moved from Long Island to the Country Manor Nursing Home in Cooper Mills ME, very near her daughter, Sarah’s, home. Charles, lives in Seattle. She keeps in touch with three grandchildren in college and one in high school and looks forward to hearing from her classmates.

Our deepest sympathies to the family of Elizabeth Osterman Farley, who died 8/20/89.

Correspondent: Mrs. A. Harry Sanders (Sabrina Burt), 133 Bowler Rd., Westerfield, CT 06851

Elizabeth Adams Lane writes that she and her husband, Mark, traveled in their camper to Big Bend National Park, TX; Canyonlands, UT, where they did genealogical work in Salt Lake City; then they were in several other areas of Washington and Idaho. They are trying to use their computer for genealogical research. In FL for the winter they play golf and tennis every day. Betty does volunteer work in the library and enjoys swimming and attending cultural events at Stetson U.

Margaret Aymar Clark has exchanged her large house for her daughter’s smaller one. Marge and Charlie have been busy skiing with their grandchildren. In April ’89 they took the whole family to St. Martin — six adults and five children.

Ranice Birch Crosby is director emerita and active at the Historical Society at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in the Department of Art as Applied to Medicine.

Sara Bowman Sun now lives in NC and spends winters in FL near Sarasota. She sees Winnie Seale Stoughter, Husband, Paul, has had surgery, so golf is out. Their children all live in Durham, NC. Daughter, Sara, a professor at Duke School of Law, was recently named Teacher of the Year and is now a member of a commission to study the Federal Judicial System. Paul Jr., graduated from Duke School of Law as valedictorian, has passed his bar exams and is now clerking for a federal judge.

Rosamond Brown Hansen had a lovely vacation in FL visiting friends. She is active in several clubs, the Order of St. Luke the Physician and volunteers for drama and symphonic groups.

Edith Burnham Carlough “zapped” her back putting the ladies in the oven on Thanksgiving and is still trying to get back to normal. She visited both daughters in the Boston area in Dec. She had a good chat with Emory Carlowh Roehe at Christmas. Edie is still active in two seniors clubs, in Friends of the Library and a Bible study group.

Ruth Burdsall Reed enjoyed the Delia Queen trip up the Mississippi from New Orleans last summer. Ruth keeps busy with gardening, bridge and birding with the Audubon Society.

Emory Carlow Rhoeas spends time with clubs, church and family. Last year she visited her daughter, an interior designer, in Australia for two months. Later she traveled to Yugoslavia, Austria and Northern Italy. March will see her off to Spain. She has five grandchildren, ages 2 to 7.

Dorothy Chalker Farnam spends summers in CT and winters in South Hutchinson Island in FL. She and Adam spent Thanksgiving visiting his grandchildren and great-grandchildren in AR. Dot reports that Giovette Beckwith-Edward is an instructor at the Masonic Home in Wallingford, CT, so they have been good friends.

Priscilla Cole Duncan has had a wonderful trip to the Northwest last fall. Her husband says that this year they will take longer and shorter trips. This will be Priscilla’s last year working on her income tax, accounting, movies and taxi and bus service. She chairs the Friendship Committee and is vice president of the council. Volunteering works well for her. Summer she’s at the Center for the Homeless in Chicago and arranges details for church services each Sunday. Then there was a beautiful trip to Scandinavia and several months at Squam Lake. Trips to Wellington, VA, and New Harber, ME, took up spare time left.

Ellen Crocker Zimmerman visited her son in Philadelphia and her daughter in NY. She hopes to get busy from her three-room apartment at Plymouth Place with its planned trips, evening courses from the College of DePage (for credit!), movies and taxi and bus service. She chairs the Friendship Committee and is vice president of the council. Volunteering works well for her. Summer she’s at the Center for the Homeless in Chicago and arranges details for church services each Sunday. Then there was a beautiful trip to Scandinavia and several months at Squam Lake. Trips to Wellington, VA, and New Harber, ME, took up spare time left.

36 Correspondent: Mr. Frank Eufemia (Ruth Clinton), 7 Noah’s Lane No., Norwalk, CT 06851

37 Elizabeth Adams Lane writes that she and her husband, Mark, traveled in their camper to Big Bend National Park, TX; Canyonlands, UT, where they did genealogical work in Salt Lake City; then they were in several other areas of Washington and Idaho. They are trying to use their computer for genealogical research. In FL for the winter they play golf and tennis every day. Betty does volunteer work in the library and enjoys swimming and attending cultural events at Stetson U.
soon planning our 55th reunion. She asks if anyone has ideas to please let her know. She hopes all can make it in '92.

Virginia Deuel, having been grounded by a golf accident, took the opportunity to go to AK for two weeks. She was lucky enough to see Mount McKinley. March takes her to FL with three others for golf and bridge with some beach walking.

Barbara Fawcett Treyer writes that schools, family, and community keeps her busy. In November she completed her 20th year on the Board of Education in Canton, OH. She has been board president eight times. This year will be her 27th time as vice president. She also serves on the State Association Board. She is a trustee at Malone College where she serves as secretary to the board and executive commissioner. Girl Scouts, PTA Council, the blind and Chamber of Commerce are other activities. Barbara took her community on an international scholarship finalist, to DC where 800 school board members met with legislators. In June she and her granddaughter go to Europe. There are six grandchildren.

Dorothy Fuller Higgins writes that she celebrated her 75th and her husband's 80th birthdays at home in CA with her daughter. Just before her 30th anniversary Dot came down with the shingles and spoiled the party. She serves as docent at their “getting to be famous mansion.” Church activities and bridge keep things interesting.

Mildren Garnett Metz bought an apartment in Gulfaire, FL and enjoys her winters there. As travel is her passion, she has been to Padua, Venice, Florence, and Palm Beach, she attends cultural events there. Summers are spent in Devon, PA, with visits to children and in traveling. She has been a widow since '83.

Barbara Fawcett Treyer spent a summer in northern MI entertaining at various times all 15 grandchildren, six children and their spouses. Winters are spent in Naples, FL. Betty Schlesinger Johnson and her husband, Ted, took a “Cruise to Antiquity” last summer. They boarded a ship in Venice and spent two weeks sailing the Mediterranean Sea, visiting Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia; Greece and Turkey with a stop at Yalta, USSR, before returning to Genoa. On the way back they stopped to visit in CT where she ended up in the hospital with a broken leg. Their son, Bill, has just built a house next to them.

Dorothy Baldwin had a grand trip through much of the world. “I got to ride on an elephant in Thailand. Shopping was very good. Last year I won an honorable mention in the Nikon International Photo contest. As I write this I’m getting ready for a trip to Peru and Ecuador. I’m still on the boards of the Women’s Club, local and state DAR, New England Women and Descendants of the Founders of NJ. The Israel Crane Museum, a restored 1796 house, keeps me busy as docent, crafts demonstrators and adult tour guide. (Tina) Dorothy Baldwin, 109 Christopher St., Montclair, NJ 07042

Due to misinformation given to the Alumni Office, Helen Weeks Evans was erroneously listed in the “In Memoriam” section of the Alumni Magazine’s Winter 1990 issue. Helen Weeks Evans is very much alive and residing in NJ. We apologize for the error. Correspondents: William L. Sweet (Mary Caroline Jenks), 91 West Street, Newhall, VT 05157

Marjorie (Marge) Abrahams Perlman is enjoying her new condo. It doesn’t do anything.

Jean Ellis Blumlein and Joe spent eight days over the holidays with daughter Carol’s family in HI. Daughter Ann’s family joined them.

Harriet (Hattie) Ellis Veale enjoyed a fall trip to the Hudson Valley. She went with a ladies club group to view some of the historic estates, the gardens, etc. Hattie and her husband are staying in Southern CA this winter.

Helen Guilford Newlin and husband visit their son in Palo Alto, CA. Their daughter and two grandchildren live nearby in Kansas City. Elizabeth (Betty) Lyon Quarrell and husband, Ted, visit in FL. In the fall, Janie and husband visit relatives in Boston.

Elizabeth (Pokey) Hadley Porter and husband are in the Everglades living on their motor home for the winter. “We put the miles down and travel in FL and down 20,000 miles a year!” Pokey and Elizabeth (Libby) Taylor Dean get together for lunch every couple of weeks. “Life is a lot more interesting than this sounds,” writes Pokey.

Muriel Harrison Castle attended a CC luncheon for Pres. Gaudiani in Palm Beach, FL. “Claire is such a bubbling person and has such wonderful plans for CC,” writes Muriel. She met with Phyllis Harding Morton who "looks wonderful."

Doris Houghton Ott and Major took a fun trip to the Northeast and Vancouver last fall. Doris is a volunteer caseworker in emergency services for the Red Cross but had to turn down a request for help in San Francisco. “Three weeks duty is too much for me now.”

Helen Jenks Ruffey and Al “had a great time last June thanks to Kat and Betty and others who made it all work.” Their youngest daughter and husband have just adopted a 3-year-old Vietnamese boy. He joins his 6-year-old Korean sister.

Janet Jones Diehl writes, “Still teaching literature and struggling to learn American Sign Language.” She and Gene go to Tampa and St. Petersburg. FL, for golf.

Elizabeth (Betty) Paton Edward took “a trip in Oct. 89 down the Danube River on a Russian boat and at the end of the trip was a stop at Yalta, USSR, before returning to Genoa. On the way back they stopped to visit in CT where she ended up in the hospital with a broken leg. Their son, Bill, has just built a house next to them.

Jennifer (Jen) Seidel Cowen and Jack just returned from a great trip to India, Nepal and Kashmir for a 32-day trip. Their globe trotting continues with friends and family. They were fun to shop for, instead of being teenagers who are impossible to shop for. She also will have a three-week trip in February. She and Henry thought our reunion on Fletcher Ellrodt’s in Hillsdale, NY, with Elizabeth (Betty) Paton Edward took “a trip in Oct. 89 down the Danube River on a Russian boat but just before all those countries exploded with freedom — eight countries from Vienna to Istanbul. Highly recommend the trip.”

Dr. Frances (Frankie) O’Keefe Cowden and Jack just returned from a trip to Spain. They went to Valencia and Taezagona. Frankie still works with the local League of Women Voters and is vice chairman of the advisory board at Fairfield Hills Hospital.

Elizabeth (Betty) Parcell’s Arms and Club celebrated their 50th in 1989 with all their children and grandchildren in Marion, MA, for a three-day celebration. Later Kathryn (Kat) Ekich and Charlie Bush Schmedt were married who had been in the wedding party, visited Chuck and Betty. Elizabeth (Betty) Patton Warner attended a meeting in Feb. of the newly re-formed Fairfield County alumni club to hear Pres. Giudiana speak. “Our 22-year-old adopted son died in Nov. The message is — learning-disabled adults continue to need support, they need like halfway houses, employment programs, etc.” Betty will visit Middle (Middie) Weilicht Gieg in her new condo in Naples, FL, in March.

Jane Mitchell went to England and Scotland last summer. The day before leaving for home a man walked into her and knocked her down. Her pelvic bone was fractured. “My warning to all our age — take out trip and medical insurance paying going to another country, Medicare doesn’t do anything.”

Margaret (Mogs) Robinson Loehr wrote, “The greatest, warmest, most exhilarating experience of my whole life was our 50th reunion.” Mogs was in the hospital in Jan. with emphysma problems but is now back home and out driving her new Buick Skylark.

Margaret (Sadie) Sawyer Hutchinson writes of the birth of her third grandchild. Sadie is not so happy about her broken hip “which kept me from attending that wonderful reunion.” It has not healed properly and will need further surgery when her daughter is able to be with her. Sadie thanks all those classmates for their many kind notes and pictures she received after reunion.

Virginia (Ginny) Faber MacCamey, after reunion and visits with family, drove to FL, Worth, TX, to attend the General Synod of the United Church of Christ. In Oct. Ginny went to Winter Park, FL, to attend “the Southern Regional Meeting of Women in our denomination.” Ginny is busy planning a trip to Arizona this winter.

Winifred (Winnie) Valentine Frederiksen spent a month tenting in Newfoundland after reunion. "Fascinating country and history with the most friendly and helpful people. Much like the Australians." Winnie has been elected for a three-year term to the board of directors for Bay Indies Home Owner Association.

Ruth Wilson Caso, of Santa Barbara, CA, was busy running a two-day golf tournament and entertaining Jean Lyon Loomis and Chef from Hartford. In Feb. Ruth spent “a week in London and then to Kenya on a golf-safari plus tours of Mt. Kilimanjaro, etc.” She returned from a family birthday in HI. Ruth has a daughter in DC and one near Orlando, FL.

Elizabeth (Betty) Young Riedel’s husband Bill suffered a mild stroke in May so they were not able to attend our 50th reunion. Bill is okay now and “we did enjoy his 50th Coast Guard Academy reunion in Sept.” They were in FL for the winter and took a Caribbean cruise in April. "The Marblehorns (Singe) Singer Barberi enjoys receiving all of your notes. "How is Kathryn (Kat) Ekich’s program, Call a Classmate, progressing? Ephoned Ruth Kellogg Kent and we talked about grandchild possibilities, possible plans for getting together this coming summer, and how almost daily we are remembering the wonders of our 50th reunion. One classmate has asked for her 40-ago roommate’s address. Just write me for an address anytime. Thanks so much for the great information on ‘Life is a Lot.’ Many things are waiting to be heard from the rest of you in the fall.”

Our class extends sympathy to the families of our classmates Betty Ide Cooper who passed away on 11/25/89, Jean Friedlander Schwartz who died 10/4/89 and Ellen (Stevie) May Herbihich who died on 1/12/88.

Correspondents: Mary Hannah Slingerland Barberi, 42 Thouston St., Hamden, CT 06517; and Margaret Robson Loehr, 220 Turtle Creek Dr., Tequesta, FL 33469

Elizabeth Thompson Dodge, 55 Woodland Trail, East Falmouth, MA 02536

Margaret Kerr Miller left Jekyll Island, GA, for India, Nepal and Kashmir for a 32-day trip. They were fun to shop for, instead of being teenagers who are impossible to shop for. She also enjoys the Taj Mahal and the Himalayas. Kerry golfed at the Gulmarg Club, the highest golf course in the world. Delhi was hot as was the food. She spent a week golfing in Bermuda.

Dorothy Boschee Halbrein wants all to know of our “frisky foursome’s marvelous mini-reunion” at Janet Fletcher Ellrodt’s in Hillsdale, NY, with Elizabeth (Betty) Burford Graham and Barbara Rickey Metzler to relive the ‘70s, forward to graduation and ‘80s. Shirley Sullert Fick reports Carl is recovering from a broken hip.

Louise (Stevie) Stevenson Andersen, already committed to more activities than she can ever cope with, would like to “turn back the clock to when the grandchildren were fun to shop for, instead of being teenagers who are impossible to shop for.” She and Henry will have a three-week trip this coming summer, and how almost daily we are remembering the wonders of our 50th reunion. One classmate has asked for her 40-ago roommate’s address. Just write me for an address anytime. Thanks so much for the great information on “Life is a Lot.” Many things are waiting to be heard from the rest of you in the fall.”

Virginia Newberry Leach and Thea Dutcher Coburn are the chairwomen of the "Call a Classmate" committee, and you know they are working on a project naming something special for our class. Ginny and Phil continue their wonderfully informative Christmas letters. Their globe trotting continues with friends and family. They are in FL, for winter, then go to California for flowers and cathedrals; galleries and vineyards in Holland and Belgium. In March they were honored by the dedication
of the Surgical Day Care Center of Sturdy Memorial Hospital in their name. Plus, they have many family reunions all over the country. Capron Park, the new zoo, is open in Attleboro, and is Gini's outside interest.

Anne Robbenu chic is still teaching yoga and playing her flute.

Allayne Ernst Wick and Doug enjoyed his 30th reunion at Yale where she learned "the three stages of men: youth, middle age, and 'you're looking great'!"

Edythe Van Rees Conlon, another world traveler, spent three weeks with an Elderhostel program in Brazil, spending Thanksgiving on the Amazon. Then, to Egypt she sailed on the Nile, plus visits to Boston and Seattle to see family.

Jesse Ashley Scefold is now living in Camden, ME. Shirley Stuart Fick's husband, Curt, died on 2/23/90 at age 72. 

Correspondent: Mrs. John Newman Jr. (Jane Kennedy), 46900 St. Rd. 74, Unit 159, Panta Gorda, FL 33962

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

45 Louise Markley Delisle and husband moved last year to Normak, OK, a good place for retirement, with great house bags and low taxes. They are a few miles from their son's ranch, where Louise can ride her Arabian horse, and a short flight from their daughter in Boulder, CO. They expect their first grandchildren this year. 

Caroline (Connie) Arndt Butler and her daughter, a doctor, were at their second home in the mountains at the time of the Filipino coup in Dec. ’89. Although husband, Chuck, was free of this turmoil, thousands of soldiers were killed and many were injured. Caroline and Chuck could keep in touch. Although some apartments were badly damaged, the Butlers had only one bullet hole in a kitchen window and fragments on the patio. Their butler’s contract was the only one so far, then, still is most much political unrest and the country’s economic development has been dealt a serious blow.

Bettany Barnard Betten is taking lessons in portrait painting and plans to travel this coming winter. She hopes to solve all the problems of the USA.

Mary Ann Riegel Lockhart and husband, Bick, visited son, Jim, and his wife, Carolyn Zoepf Lockhart ’72, in Darien, CT, shortly after Jim received his appointment as executive director of the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation for the Bush administration. Elizabeth Dole is his boss. In late spring Mary Ann and Bick took a cruise on the Black and Mediterranean Seas ending in Venice. They saw many beautiful Byzantine art and civilizations. The Lockharts also visited daughter Brenda, Jean and Anna in the States. Mary Ann was hospitalized with an infected finger for a month before visiting newly relocated son, Jim, in DC. Vacation plans included a trip to Dakar where they embarked on a cruise of the West African coast. Collectors of West African sculpture, the Lockharts found the people "fantastically artistic." Mary Ann writes that during all their travels, "Bick was writing a definitive white paper purporting to solve all the problems of the USA.

Ann Lelievre Hermann writes that ’89 was special. First, she survived a ruptured aneurysm in time to appreciate her 45th anniversary in April. Then, in Aug. the family joined Ann and Phil in ME, the first time all four children, their spouses and seven grandchildren were together. They came from Chicago, Nashville, Boulder and Dubai, UAE. Since then, the group has been absorbed with their computer, house building and gardening. At Christmas, town treasurer and secretary to the selectmen. Both positions are part-time, challenging, satisfying and fun. ‘Life is good.’

Anne Oxdard Hatch was wedded in ’68 and married Dan Hatch in ’80. Together they have five daughters and one son, four grandadoughters and six grandchildren. And Anne and Dan retired last June and spent the summer at their cottage at Popham Beach, ME. They chose craftsy people, retired and to continue the culture of Dan’s daughter’s in Opi, CA, with a possible side trip to HI. “Retirement has seemed like a long delayed travel trip.” 

Claara Tracy Upton worked for a year as a chairman of the ’89 Western Reserve Antiques Show held on Oct. 29-30 in Cleveland. Then, suddenly, in Sept, they found just the perfect smaller house. They sold their home in a day and planned to move after the show. Clara reports that Pres. 

Gaudiani was a great hit when she spoke in Cleveland last fall.

Eleanor Koenig Carleton and husband welcomed three grandchildren in ’89 and took a long-delayed trip all over Europe.

Margery Rogers Safford is glad she toured the USSR last summer. The Intourist guide knew nothing of perestroika or glasnost. The food was good, but the ancient architecture was beautiful, and the whole experience was stimulating and thought provoking.

Anne McCarthy Garrison retired 7/19/89 after 24 years as a director of the surgical coordinator and husband Enride fitted it 1/1990 after 15 years as controller of the Eastern PA Conference. The Garrison relocated in May and plan to travel to Scandinavia in Aug. Their children are all employed and happy in Cleveland, Harrisburg, Anchorage or embarking on an international career.

Elizabeth Rawitch Strauss is another retiree. She has started a new career in travel with Corinna (Ted) Myers Stranksy. It is part-time which gives Liz time for her two girls in CT and time to help her daughter with her Way to Your Heart catering business. Liz plans to attend our reunion and Teed and Marion (Mimi) White Weber.

Wilda Peak Olson is planning a moving retirement. She and her husband are in Paris once a year. 

Eleanor Strome Leavitt writes that they have had “chills and thrills.” Husband, Bill, had five-way bypass surgery followed by a stroke and, six months later, a double bypass. Now he is back on the links and can see. 

Geri Sulas G线上 Hugo passed them by in Hilson Head and they have visited the Far East and England — returning on the Queen Elizabeth 2. Widowed daughter, Anne, lives with her 4-year-old granddaughter in house. Domiciles and their family are in EDN. Strome will miss reunion because they will be in western Canada.

Mary Elizabeth Powers-Lahmeh sends her best to everyone. In San Diego. Their house is in the States. Mary Ann was hospitalized with an infected finger for a month before visiting newly relocated son, Jim, in DC. Vacation plans included a trip to Dakar where they embarked on a cruise of the West African coast. Collectors of West African sculpture, the Lockharts found the people "fantastically artistic." Mary Ann writes that during all their travels, "Bick was writing a definitive white paper purporting to solve all the problems of the USA."

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Elizabeth Seissen Dahlgren notes that good comes with the bad. Son, Rick, made a miraculous recovery from a drug addiction, next, he's married to a wonderful girl and plans to marry in Aug. and they plan to attend our reunion and then spend a month in Scandinavia. Seissen saw Jeanne Mender Davies with the “jack pot” on Wheel of Fortune in HI, but Ethel Schall Gook missed the final in MA where it was pre-empted by Pres. Bush in Malta. Elizabeth Elsworth Starbuck and Ray dined with the Dalghorns in Feb. They live on the same island, but rarely meet.

Louise (Mugie) Schwarz Allis and husband, Jack, skied Vail, Snowbird and Austria in the winter and traveled, visiting their daughter who lives in Paris once a year.

Patricia Madden Dempsey and husband were also skiing last winter, on the “bountiful NHsnow.” Patricia has been editor of ICI’s Combined Hospital and School yearbook; enjoys her brother and sister-in-law, and her two grandchildren. The Dempseys enjoyed seeing Marichen Wilder Smith and George last April in Venice, FL, and hope to return this year.

Louise Parker James made a memorable trip visiting six cities in the USSR in Sept. ’89. They returned "euphorically optimistic," and hope to see us all in New London in June. Now she is back to her duties as treasurer and secretary to the selectmen. Both positions are part-time, challenging, satisfying and fun. "Life is good.”

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Louise (Mugie) Schwarz Allis and husband, Jack, skied Vail, Snowbird and Austria in the winter and traveled, visiting their daughter who lives in Paris once a year.

Patricia Madden Dempsey and husband were also skiing last winter, on the “bountiful NHsnow.” Patricia has been editor of ICI’s Combined Hospital and School yearbook; enjoys her brother and sister-in-law, and her two grandchildren. The Dempseys enjoyed seeing Marichen Wilder Smith and George last April in Venice, FL, and hope to return this year.

Louise Parker James made a memorable trip visiting six cities in the USSR in Sept. ’89. They returned "euphorically optimistic," and hope to see us all in New London in June. Now she is back to her duties as treasurer and secretary to the selectmen. Both positions are part-time, challenging, satisfying and fun. "Life is good.”

Vildi Peak Olson is planning to move after the show. Clara reports that Pres. Bush in Malta. Elizabeth Elsworth Starbuck and Ray dined with the Dalghorns in Feb. They live on the same island, but rarely meet.
Elizabeth Mathewson Weiss and Jack took a Norwegian coastal cruise on which they met Alice Russell Reaske '32. The...in Madison, CT. Says Nancy of the kids, "We are very proud of them. They are all smart, but most of all they are all very kind."

Correspondent: Mrs. Stuart Scharfenberg (Marion Koenig), 32 Dandy Dr., Cos Cob, CT 06807

Mary Lou Brainard Lyman married Robert Lyman on 6/10/89, whom she knew 40 years ago. She works in the epidemiology department of the Yale School of Medicine.

Janice Bradley Maynard moved to Westport, CT. Three daughters and four grandchildren, including a college sophomore.

Jeanne Broman Brown's son Alan married in Sept., and Marjorie Byck Loew, a new grandmother, is a teacher of the learning disabled and also does consulting. Her husband, Bern, has retired. Barbara Cowgill Perrins, retired from teaching, enjoys visiting children and sailing with her family. Jane Clapp Miller's eldest son, Scott, is an environmental reporter for a Seattle TV station. Because he lives in DC.

Correspondents: Jane Broman Brown, Box 323, Scituate LWV takes much of her time."

Goodstein Krones who died on 9/18/89. Mary Lou Brainard Lyman married Robert Lyman on 6/10/89, whom she knew 40 years ago. She works in the epidemiology department of the Yale School of Medicine.

The pass is a narrow, rough surface that winds through the park's dense forests and past picturesque streams.

Barbara Doherty's wedding party included her sister, Jane, who helped with the arrangements and her brother, John, who was best man. The couple had a private ceremony and a small reception afterwards.

Narrative: Dick and Mary Lee Goodstein prepared for the wedding day in the days leading up to the ceremony. Dick, a retired engineer, spent his time working on various projects and planning the details of the wedding. Mary Lee, a former teacher, focused on coordinating the arrangements and making sure everything was in place.

The ceremony was held outdoors in a park surrounded by nature and was officiated by a beloved family friend. The couple exchanged vows in front of their closest friends and family, who watched with joy and pride.

Following the ceremony, the couple enjoyed a romantic reception surrounded by stunning decorations and delightful music. The guests savored delicious food and drinks, mingling and sharing stories in the beautiful setting.

The newlyweds then took a private photo session, capturing their love and joy in the picturesque surroundings. They later joined in joyful celebrations with their guests, surrounded by the beauty of nature and the warmth of their loved ones.

Narrative: The wedding day was filled with love, laughter, and memories that will last a lifetime. The couple and their loved ones felt grateful for the support and the beautiful moments shared.

Narrative: The newlyweds and their guests continued to enjoy the enchanting setting throughout the day. They engaged in meaningful conversations, shared stories, and created lasting memories together.

Narrative: The couple and their guests left the park filled with happiness and the warm feeling of togetherness. They continued to celebrate their special day with joy and gratitude as the sun set, creating a picturesque backdrop for the final moments of their celebration.

Narrative: The couple and their guests returned to the area where they had shared their special day. They enjoyed a final moment of reflection, cherishing the memories and the love shared among them.

Narrative: As the final moments of their special day drew to a close, the couple and their guests began the journey of their new life together, full of love, adventure, and cherished memories.

The newlyweds and their guests then returned to the area where they had shared their special day, enjoying a final moment of reflection and cherishing the memories of the magnificent day they had spent together.
Tentative Alumni Tours for 1991

March 2-19, 1991
Crui se Along the Nile - Swan Hellenic Travel Agency
To cruise the Nile is to take far more than an exceptionally pleasant and relaxing holiday; it is a way of reaching to the heart of ancient Egypt while traveling through the present. Aboard the river ship Nile Star you can cruise in comfort to the awe-inspiring sites along the banks of the Nile, learning about each one from our guest lecturer and local guide.

Fully air-conditioned, the Nile Star is a pleasant ship with an unfailingly helpful crew. Sailing at a gentle pace allows plenty of time to relax, see much of the beautiful countryside and experience riverside life in the Egypt of today.

July/August, 1991
Journey of the Czar's Adventure - Intrav Travel Agency
A unique, exclusive itinerary featuring an optional two-night stay in Shannon, Ireland; three nights in Moscow; a six-night cruise on the legendary Volga River from Volgograd to Devushkin Island, Togliatti, Ulyanovsk, and Kazan aboard the M/S Alexander Pushkin. Round out this journey to the heart of the Soviet Union in Leningrad for three nights.

October, 1991
Danube River Adventure - Intrav Travel Agency
Begin in Vienna, Austria. Then cruise eight fascinating countries, visiting Bratislava, Czechoslovakia; Budapest, Hungary; Belgrade, Yugoslavia; Nikopol/Pleven, Bulgaria; and Giurgiul/Bucharest, Romania; with a short transfer in Izmail, USSR, for a cruise on the Black Sea to Istanbul, Turkey for two nights.

ALUMNI TRAVEL 1990
LAST CALL
Alumni Safari to Kenya and Tanzania
August 4-19, 1990

Following the great success of our 1987 Alumni Safari to Kenya and Tanzania with Wesleyan University, we are offering this encore safari with Wesleyan during the summer of 1990. We invite you to join alumni, spouses, parents, and friends on this unforgettable adventure.

Highlights of the safari include staying at a tented camp, viewing a "page" out of Kenya's past, and several days in Tanzania to visit the Serengeti, Olduvai Gorge and Ngorongoro Crater. Leading the safari will be two eminently qualified faculty codirectors: Dr. Harold Jull, associate professor of anthropology at Connecticut College, and Wesleyan's Dr. Jelle Z. de Boer, professor of earth and environmental sciences. For more information about this trip please call Susan Hepler, Director of Alumni Programs at (203) 447-7525.

Louise Stevens Wheatley has become dean of studies, a very interesting change, after 19 years as an English teacher at Mercy High School, Middletown, CT. "I deal with student/academic programs, curriculum, faculty, etc..."

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

1. Correspondent: Mrs. Edward Dietrich (Catherine Kirch), 42421st Ave. N.E., Bellevue, WA 98004
2. Correspondent: Mrs. Frank Frauenfelder (Janet Roeder), 22505 Bluebell Dr., Golden, CO 80401
3. Correspondent: Mrs. Leslie S. Learned (Lois Keating), 10 Lawrence St., Greenlawn, NY 11740
4. Correspondent: Mrs. H.J. Schouler (Henrietta Jackson), 1335 Holmes Ave. South, Minneapolis, MN 55408
5. Correspondent: Mrs. Robert B. Whitney Jr. (Helen Cary), 1735 Fairview Dr. S., Tacoma, WA 98465; and Mrs. Albert L. Patrick (Laura Elliman), 120 Circle Rd., Staten Island, NY 10304
6. Correspondent: Mss. Robert W. Whitney Jr. (Helen Cary), 1735 Fairview Dr. S., Tacoma, WA 98465; and Mrs. Albert L. Patrick (Laura Elliman), 120 Circle Rd., Staten Island, NY 10304
7. Joan Schwartz Buehler still lives in NY, but spends winters in St. Thomas since Sy retired. Son, Robert, CC '85, is a graduate of Columbia Law School. He's working for Debevoise Plimpton in NY. Joan and Sy golf and play tennis.
8. Jane Overholt Goodman ran her eighth and ninth marathons in '89. She's still doing a good deal of "concertizing."
9. Constance Stein Higgins was married to Mel Higgins in '87. Between them they have eight children ranging in age from 22 to 31. Joe is in paramedic school, Julie lives in San Francisco and is a computer trouble shooter and jewelry designer, and Jennifer, UMass '89, works in advertising. Connie continues to work for two professors at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard.
10. Nancy Pollak Beres is director of development for the Youth Counseling League in NY. Sons, William and John, are both married. Nancy has been traveling extensively in recent years.
11. Joan Heller Winokur uses her art background to help people decorate their homes via Choosing Seating in Norwalk, CT.
12. Miriam (Mimi) Prosswimmer Longyear and Russ moved to Dallas a year ago. Russ is now vice president and director of communications of the I.C. Penney Company. This means a lot of business traveling to Europe and the Far East for the Longyears. Daughter, Marcy, is a buyer for Penney in Dallas. The Longyears' son, a Hofstra graduate, is working in NYC.
13. Shirllee Steuernagel Westbrook designs and manufactures matching clothing for pets and their owners. The company, Pet Smarts, has been featured on national television shows and encompasses a large display area in Macy's in NYC. As Shirllee says, "The best accessory for a well-dressed lady is a well-dressed doggie." Daughter, Lauren, is a physician at Albert Einstein Hospital in NY. Son, Scott, daughter-in-law and grandson, Tommy, live in Hartford.
14. Elaine Manasevit Friedman and Bob bought a new country home in Fairfield, CT. Elaine continues to broadcast theater reviews daily from WMNR Public Radio, Monroe, CT. She covers Yale Repertory Theater, Long Wharf Theatre, Stamford, Hartford and Bridgeport theater openings. Elaine is also on the board of the Barnum Museum, the Museum of Art, Science and Industry and the Jewish Home for the Elderly in Fairfield County.
15. Sally Read Dow continues to work as a librarian in children's services in Ossining, NY. Sally writes that two children are college graduates, William Smith and Dartmouth, and one is a jr. at Cornell U.
16. Helene Zimmer-Leev has been married for three years to Mark Schneider, an administrator at Temple U. The Schneiders recently bought a 200-year-old home in NJ. Helene is executive director of the American Association of
Teachers of German, a member of the CC Board of Trustees and president of the Joint National Committee on Languages, a political advocacy group in DC. Son, David, is a st. at Trinity.

Catherine Rose teaches sixth- and eighth-grade English at an independent school in Santa Barbara, CA. On a lengthy trip across CA, Cathy stopped to see Suzanne Meek Pelz and husband, Tom, in Riverside.

Sandi Welsh, who received her M.Ed. and completed the end of college tuitions in the family. Mark received his MBA from Boston College. Kristin is working for the Bank of Boston. Sandy is traveling around the country talking about linking statewide computer databases in order to trace patients from inception to discharge.

Josephine Saidia Morse writes that two sons are graduates of Lewis and Clark, Portland, OR, and one is a sophomore at the University of Washington, WA, for 25 years, organizes freestyle swim meets in the east.

Diane Witherspoon Mann-Schnake owns a realty firm associated with Sotheby's International Realty in ME. Diane teaches at the U. of Southern ME.

Anu King Petroni writes that she's building a new home in LA, "grandmothering" and volunteering.

Azalea (Susie) McDowell Lockzas creates flower arrangements for weddings and parties from her home in Annapolis, MD. Husband, Manfred, is the US delegate to the Comité Maritime International, meeting in Paris this summer.

Katherine Lindsay is a counselor for an acute illness unit with the IL Department of Mental Health. She also pursues the equestrian sport of combined training.

Ann Whitaker Ferraro reports that both son, Peter, and daughter, Laura, were married in '90. Peter works with Delta's northeast commuter airline, Business Express. Laura is a freelance designer in NY, with four years to retirement.

Elizabeth Kirch Seaton writes from St. Louis that her three children are out of school. Oldest daughter, Catherine, is married with one son and lives in Norfolk, Elizabethtown, PA, and is getting a teaching certificate. Annu, CRN, lives in Maryland.

Bermelle (Bunny) Curtis Millan had a great Christmas celebration at her brother's in Bozeman, MT. Bunny's mother reigned over the festivities which included her five granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.

Barbara Boylan Millar and Ralph are enjoying renovating their home in Pomfret, CT. Ralph manages two plants, one in Williamsburg, VA, and another in Osakis, MN. Their son, who has two children, is stationed in Germany with the army. Two daughters live in MA, one is employed by Boston's Westin Hotel as banquet manager and one lives in VA with her two daughters. Barb retired in '90 and is enjoying her new indoor plumbing.

Carolyn (Lynn) Graves Mitchell challenges and extinguishes fires in children. She has been trained as a medical assistant.

Laura Dicks Airbus, with two years to retirement.

Judith小龙虾 Booth from Justin's one-year assignment in Japan. Both daughters have left the nest; their son is an interior decorator in NYC. Barbara and vegetables and wall covering business in Marietta, GA. Daughter Susan works in NYC for ACA records.

Sandra Weldon Johnson reports the end of college tuitions in the family. Mark received his MBA from Boston College. Kristin is working for the Bank of Boston. Sandy is traveling around the country talking about linking statewide computer databases in order to trace patients from inception to discharge.

Katharine (Kally) Loyd-Rees Miller missed our 30th reunion, but celebrated her daughter Mary Floyd's marriage. Judith Bassin Pekin's daughter, Susan Feuer, is a freshman at CC.

Carol Bayfield Garbutt visited with Linda Hess Schiwitz in CA this spring and says Linnie looks great. Carol is still playing "lots of field hockey" and does a lot of officiating. She'll be playing in Nationals this year in North Carolina. Daughter Jenny is a jr. at CC and plays hockey, of course. Jann plays for Duke. Son, John Jr., graduated from Duke this year and is reading for the bar. Jenny is a senior at UCLA. Husband, John, is still in gastroenterology at Duke. The Garbutts celebrated their 30th anniversary! Cheers!

Margaret (Peggy) Brown Guanaque continues at Trinity Church in Boston as a priest. Her young child graduated from Princeton in '90. Larson works for the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic and Peter studies at Montana State U.Usa.

Susan Camph Van Trees is working non-stop on properties she has acquired over the years. She has her contractor's license and manages a crew of workers who remodeled her units; she has her real estate broker's license, as well. Sue lives in a beautiful house right on Sunset Boulevard with an ocean view.

Corinella Dahlgren Benedict, mother of three children, ages 23, 21 and 15, is a manager of the Telephone Information Service for the Smithsonian Institution in DC.

Janet Day Rouzalves lives in Falmouth, MA, and teaches for her 29th year in Halfax, MA.

Anne Earnshaw Roche is living in New Zealand with her husband, an engineer, and family. They have three children.

Mary Eicheler Gruner works in real estate while son, Erik, attends Virginia Tech. Daughter Suzie works for United Way and daughter Liza commences married life. Ike has purchased a FL beach lot for retirement. The question remains.

Anne Entrekine Von Thaden has settled in her range home in La Honda, CA, where she thinks, plots new projects and enjoys her new indoor plumbing.

Carollta (Lobby) Epp Farkhout's plant business, Lollypops and Plants — Interior Plantscaping, blooms vigorously.

Marcia Fortin Sherman works part time for Interfaith Immigration Republicans, coordinating adjustments for transfers to the US military) and travels with husband, John.

Harrriet Good Swenson and family have been located in Overland Park, a suburb of Kansas City, MO, for over 18 years. Husband Don, an engineer, specializes in pollution control for power plants; daughter Julie, a graduate of Cunnigham U., is married with two children. Son Tim is currently engaged and an actuarial trainee; Peter is a Jr. at Rockhur's College, and Peggy is a freshman at U. of NE. Harrriet says, "Over the years I've done a lot of volunteer work and am entertaining the idea of getting a paying job.

Glenn Holleran Otlely enjoys an active sports life in the NY area, and builds an espresso house on Jupiter Island, FL, for warmups.

Olivia (Muffy) Hallowell Huntington, an assistant pastor in the South Bronx, preaches and performs pastoral duties.

Margaret Henderson Whittome's business, Margie's Raising Canes, makes attractively hand decorated canes which she sells from her home in Easora Falls, NC. Their son, a Unity College graduate, married last summer.

Deborah Cohen Lewinson plans to turn her attention to her daughter's family and enjoy her retirement life with her husband, John.

Judith Eichelberger Gruner works in real estate while son, Erik, attends Virginia Tech. Daughter Suzie works for United Way and daughter Liza commences married life. Ike has purchased a FL beach lot for retirement. The question remains.

Mary (Mimi) Adams Blitzer, our beloved "Yonah of Yonah Pinson"; the USSR, and Emily (Emmy Lou) Zahniser Baldrige's son's wedding.

Evelyn Hodge Braf spend their 30th at daughter Julie's high school graduation.

Glenna Holleran Otlely enjoys an active sports life in the NY area, and builds an espresso house on Jupiter Island, FL, for warmups.

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A triumphant feast was scheduled in a village. To insure adequate refreshment, each villager agreed to pour one bottle of his very best wine into a great cask.

One villager reasoned, “If I filled my bottle with water, the dilution would be so slight, no one would notice.”

But when the feast commenced and the great cask was tapped, water poured forth.

Everyone had thought alike: My bit will not be missed!

Please send your gift today!

Our annual fund year ends June 30th.

Steven Culbertson
Vice President for Development
Strickland House
Connecticut College
New London, CT 06320

Emily (Emmy Lou) Zahniser Baldridge’s creativity blooms with her decorative paper accessories business. She blew through Palo Alto, CA, this fall for husband Gerry’s business school reunion.

Virginia Reed Levick survives the responsibilities of correspondent’s job with: Jane Starret Swotes and pleads for clearer handwriting! The Levick’s reunited, began their first year of marriage after their 25th. Ginger gives seminars and works as a family therapist in Palo Alto, CA. She offers her professional seminar services for “50’s,” especially those inhabiting exotic places. She is a most appreciative guest.

Jane Starret Swotes and Alan had an incredible trip to Southeast Asia in Oct. Their extensive itinerary combined land, sea and air travel and brought to life places which had previously existed only in their imagination.

Correspondents: Virginia Reed Levick, 10 Sargent Lane, Atherton, CA 94022; and Jane Starret Swotes. 920 Pye Valley Dr., Meadowbrook, PA 15046

Emily and David moved to Boston in ’86 and are now living in Winchester, MA.

Sally Foot Martin’s oldest son, Tommy, is a full-time lobbyist in Portland, ME. He decided that college life was not “for him,” and has 100 traps scattered in the waters of Casco Bay. Bobby, a sr. in high school and avid soccer player, is in the process of applying to colleges. Katie, 16, a dedicated diver, scored her family “to death” by suffering an apalysic shock from eating a walnut. Happily, the Trauma Center at ME Medical Center was able to save her. Sally is planning a year’s absence from Cape Elizabeth High School, where she is chairman of the English Department. She hopes to write a steamy novel during her absence.

Barbara Frick Jung and family visited Joan Knudsen Perkins at her residence in Gordon, Australia. This was the second Australian vacation for the Jungs.

Joan Knudsen Perkins writes that we old classmates don’t seem to change and “aren’t we lucky!” Joan is an avid ikebana (the Japanese art of flower arranging) teacher and student, mother, wife, and homemaker.

Carol Marty Garlington and husband are back in NC after a year spent in Bloomington at IN U., where her husband taught in the School of Music. Carol was a librarian for the IN school system. Their older child, Meredith, works for a law firm in Charlotte and their son, Jeremy, is a jr. in journalism at USC.

Linda Tallmadge Mitchell is in the final stages of expanding her store, Tallmadges, in Wilton, CT.

Barbara Thomas Yeomans, of DC, is deeply involved in the field of atomic energy, concentrating her time and concern on peaceful uses.

Judith Warner Edwards sent a wonderful picture of the whole family. Judy tells us that her son, Rob, is interviewing at medical schools from LA to TX and that daughter, Mary, is very happy at Hobart/William Smith College. Judy’s as busy as ever keeping an elementary school on track.

Margaret Watson is at Westbrook College. Although
62 Correspondent: Mrs. Allan Martin (Sally Foote), 412 Ocean House Rd., Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107

63 Diana Altman's story, "Living Daylights," was published in the Fall '90 issue of Story Quarterly. Her nonfiction work has appeared in the New York Times, Boston Herald, Signature, Harvard Magazine and Ms. She often sees Ronnie Campbell Billings.

Sue Bernstein Mercy saw Kathryn (Katy) Klein Briger and Gretchen Vatske (whom she had not seen for 25 years) right before she and her husband Gene went to Vail, CO, for six glorious weeks. Sue has also caught glimpses of Belinda Breese Bueh in academic classes at a NY gym. Sue's son Ted, CC'91, was fortunate to be in Prague the day Havel was elected and danced on the Berlin Wall on New Year's Eve during his travels following a semester at the London School of Economics.

Kathryn (Katy) Klein Briger is working for Chemical Bank.

Roberta Vatske is teaching voice and speech to theatrical and corporate clients.

Mary Ethelyn S. Hubbard has returned to CC and will receive her B.A. in art in '91. She reports that being back at the college is "fabulous," experience. Agnes Cochran Underwood was installed as the eighth head, sixth in residence, of the National Cathedral School at the Washington Cathedral on 11/10/89. She was also installed as a canon of the cathedral. Aggie teaches an economics course to members of the senior class at the school.

Judith O'Donnell Lohmann and her husband are still at the US embassy in Ottawa. Jo teaches algebra as a volunteer "just to stay in touch with the field." She's sorry she missed it but woke up with a jammed vertebral two days before.

Alice Ondorff Gordon volunteers in the high school division of the education department of the Metropolitan Museum (NYC) and tutors youngsters in an after-school program in East Harlem.

Barbara Thomas Cheney is in her fifth year as rector of St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church in East Detroit and just completed her term as president of the Alumni Executive Council for VA Seminary.

Rebecca Holmes Post's son, David, graduated from Cornell in May with honors in government after which the couple took a long overdue trip to Europe for a celebration. Catherine will be a sr. at St. Lawrence U. and Doug is in high school keeping his mother company at home. Becky has been doing some substitute teaching which she enjoys. Husband, Bob, has stopped taking emergency calls which will be "a great relief."

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 Linda Norton Johnson works at Digital Equipment Corporation and tutors in an adult literacy program. She lives in Bedford, NH, with her husband, Jerry. Susan Heller of San Diego has been a pediatric nurse for the National Council on Aging. She traveled to Singapore and Bunkok in March.

Karen Crone of Walpole, MA, just completed a degree in landscape architecture from the U. of IL and is now president of a small design firm. Her husband is also a landscape architect and teacher. Son, Noah, is at Deerfield Academy. Jane Plaut is a number cruncher at the Coast Guard. Son, Tom, graduates from the Air Force Academy this month. Steven is at James Madison U.

Joan Hennessey Buckley is a portrait photographer of children and families. She lives in Brooklyn Heights, NY, with husband, Peter, a real estate developer, and Sarah, 10, Katherine, 8, and Elizabeth, 5. Martha Williams is membership director for a public radio station in Fairfield, CT. Daughter, Laura, is a Yale graduate now in law school at U. of NC. Son, Steve, is at Trinity College. Marti lives in Fairfield, CT.

Sally Higgins Curtis lives in Hampstead, England, a village eight miles east of Winchester, where she is in art marketing and publishing. Daughter, Katherine, spent her freshman year at 'corn, but is now at Bristol U. "reading English and rowing a ladies eight scull; she's been with Jannet Sutherland Godbold last year and would love visitors.

Dorothy Kraft Freker, an avid cyclist, still lives in West Germany where her husband works. One daughter is studying art and the other daughter, in 11th grade, was at the Brandenburg Gate on New Year's Eve! Joan Lebow Wheeler of Great Neck, NY, has her own advertising, promotion and desktop publishing business and plays tennis on the side. Son, Jonathan, is at the U. of MI.

Elizabeth Norris Hooker, of Baltimore, has a new career teaching English as a second language. She attends graduate school at the U. of MD.

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Carolyn Shamrolh Kroll of Weston, MA, exhibited her watercolor seashell collages in Falmouth last summer. She remains a docent at Brandeis U.

Marcia Finkelstein Greenleaf is an assistant professor of psychiatry at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Marcia has a private practice in NYC where she lives.

Correspondent: Susan Peck Repass, 8 Center St., Hopewell, NJ 08525

**66**

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

**67**

MARRIED: Carol Friedman to Robert Dresler, 5/21/89; Anne Moloney to Stephen Black, 10/14/89

BORN: to Susan Endel Kerner and Marty, David 10/24/89.

Ethel Botcher Collman gave up her position as dean of Wesleyan College in GA to become a director of development at a children's hospital. She spent a summer in Peru on a Fulbright but now enjoys being out of academe. Her husband, also a Ph.D. in political science, is president of the Magnetic Imaging Company. Their twins, Megan and Michael, are 12.

Carol Cohen Freifelder is an account executive at MMT Sales, Inc., where she schedules national commercials for television. Husband, Len, is special deputy commissioner to the NJ Insurance Department. Son, Craig, 28 months, will start preschool in Sept. Carol recently enjoyed a reunion with Candice Majerow 68 and toured the Grand Canyon and Monument Valley during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Jane (Tudie) Dickinson Morrison completed her undergraduate degree at Wesleyan College in GA 24/89. She remains a docent at Brandeis U. Her watercolor seashell collages in Falmouth last summer.

Susan Endel Kerner is a resident and outreach director at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick, NJ. She accompanied a Queen Elizabeth 2 trip as a lecturer on London theater. This summer she hopes to head a summer theater program in London for six weeks. Her husband, Marty, is district manager at Bell Communications Research. She has three sons: Andrew, 9; Jeffrey, 7; and David, less than a year. David was born during rehearsal for Brighton Beach Memoirs. Mother was back to work five days later with baby in tow.

Carol Friedman Dresser's recent marriage netted her an expanded family: four children (two teenage girls, one 11-year-old girl, and one 9-year-old boy), one dog, two rats, one bird and three hamsters. Carpooling and keeping the family's weekend activities straight with the aid of a color-coded calendar makes for a merry life. She writes, "Cone and see us in CA — we are very blessed."

Jamie German teaches chemistry, evolution, and the history and philosophy of science at Moses Brown School in Providence, RI. In the summer she works for the Martha's Vineyard Cerebral Palsy Camp which she describes as a "very special community."

Peggy Kohn Glass has published a cookbook with Prentice Hall, Home Cooking Sampler: Family Favorites From A to Z. The book places her favorite recipes in the context of her family's happy memories; it's a "food autobiography, connecting foods and recipes with people, events and places in my life." According to the press release, Peggy has taught cooking classes for many years and is owner of Magic Rabbit Foods, Inc., which produces Dessert Duetos, a gourmet cake/cookie mix. She has written for Bon Appetit and Chocolatier. She also gardens organically, keeps bees and claims to be a "retired goat-keeper/cheese maker." She lives in Newton, MA, with her husband and three children.

Lauren Levinson Pohn was recently divorced and is "launching a new career doing human potential workshops for corporations." She still teaches yoga and travels to India every year. Daughter, Kendra, 16, is gearing up for college application and is planning a summer in eastern Europe as a "student diplomat." Son, Justin, intends to go to France this summer to visit his pen pal.

Anne Moloney Black gained three daughters when she married Stephen Black: Hilary, 19 (a freshman at Brandeis U.); June, 15; and Katie, 13. Until the end of Jan. she worked for MCI Communications in DC, but recently moved to London where Stephen (Drexel '61, Harvard '65, Michigan Law '68 and Oxford '71) will be managing partner of his new law firm's European operations. She welcomes classmates to call on her when visiting London.

Judith Kate, a photographer, is also in London and has numerous exhibitions in London and Paris. She has worked for museums in Paris, Germany and LA. She too welcomes alumni visitors.

Stephanie Pierson Connell writes that she is "overworked, overtired and overpaid (Thank God!)," happily married, happily the mother of a 7-year-old daughter who has made her debut in a small part in Maison Levass at the Metropolitan Opera in NYC. "The fact that her Daddy is production stage manager at the Met is just a coincidence."

Linda Reichert Mann retired from teaching in order to concentrate on her three sons: Jeff, 10; Kevin, 8; and Andrew, 4 — all active swimmers and ice-skaters. Husband, Donald, is a neurologist. Linda continues to tutor privately and knows the joys and despairs of being a class correspondent for her high school classmates.

Judy Robb Kull was promoted to associate professor with tenure at the U. of N. in June 39. She received her MA from the U. of South FL in 69 and her Ed.D. from the U. of Rochester in 82. She teaches science and computer education and writes on children's problem solving with computers. Husband, Steve Kull (US Coast Guard Academy '66) is an obstetrician-gynecologist in Manchester, NH. Son, Andy, is a junior in high school and daughter, Mary is in 7th grade. The Kull's are avid skiers.

Marcia (Marty) Roberts is working to preserve farmland as executive director of Sonoma County Farmland Group in Santa Rosa, CA. She produced a 30-minute video called "Vanishing Farmland" and has organized numerous food and wine benefits to raise funds to promote local agriculture.

Marilyn Sitton Khoury moved to the Philadelphia area.

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Alumni College
July 8-12, 1990

This year's Alumni College program will focus on "The Rise and Fall of Seafaring Industries in New London County." We have an outstanding faculty ready to challenge, stimulate and fascinate our alumni participants.

Several field trips are scheduled to areas of local interest, such as the Mystic Seaport Museum, the Mystic Aquarium, and a walking tour of Barn Island. If you are interested in attending, please call Susan Hepler, Director of Alumni Programs at (203) 447-7525.

Upcoming Events

Alumni College
September 15, 1990

The Alumni Association, along with the Undergraduate Alumni Board and the Student Activities Council, is busy making plans for all kinds of Homecoming weekend activities. This year, Homecoming will be held on Saturday, September 15. The men's soccer team will play Tufts at 10:30 a.m., and the women's soccer team will square off against Amherst at 2:30 p.m. There will be a daylong volleyball tournament at the Athletic Center, as well as cross-country meets at 1:30 and 4:00 p.m. Picnics and other events are planned for the day. If you have ideas, suggestions, or would like additional information, please contact the Alumni Office at (203) 447-7525.
Cecile (Nina) David Hamill reports that after 12 years of semi-retirement she is back at work running professional seminars for major corporations through a consulting firm she owns. She now works for a six-member pediatric group in NJ. She and husband, Al, have a one-year-old son, Kevin. In what free time she has she enjoys gardening and building scale furniture.

Dana Degraw Deraney has a BS in nursing from Columbia. She now works for a consortium of semi-retirement she is back at work running professional seminars for major corporations through a consulting firm she owns. She now works for a six-member pediatric group in NJ. She and husband, Al, have a one-year-old son, Kevin. In what free time she has she enjoys gardening and building scale furniture.

Rachel, 2; and Brett, 11 mos...

Deborah Fraser has enjoyed being a vegetable in the National Advisory Panel. She also has learned something about the Department of Agriculture and the importance of a strong career family.

Judy B. Cummins reports that thanks to Cecile (Nina) David Hamill, she is back at work running professional seminars for major corporations through a consulting firm she owns. She now works for a six-member pediatric group in NJ. She and husband, Al, have a one-year-old son, Kevin. In what free time she has she enjoys gardening and building scale furniture.

Dana Degraw Deraney has a BS in nursing from Columbia. She now works for a consortium of semi-retirement she is back at work running professional seminars for major corporations through a consulting firm she owns. She now works for a six-member pediatric group in NJ. She and husband, Al, have a one-year-old son, Kevin. In what free time she has she enjoys gardening and building scale furniture.

Rachel, 2; and Brett, 11 mos...
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) Treasurer — Three-year term, from June 1991-94. The treasurer is responsible for maintaining the fiscal policy of the Alumni Association and acts as secretary for the Board of the Association and the Board of Trustees. The Board is served by three alumni trustees, each with five-year terms.

2) Alumni Trustee — Five-year term, from June 1991-96. The alumni trustee represents the Association on the Connecticut College Board of Trustees, and acts as 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 (2 positions) — Three-year term, from June 1991-94. Directors assume responsibility 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 Alumni Office, Connecticut College, New London, CT 06320.

entered the school this year as a freshman. Gita also was accepted into the masters program in teaching English at Bridgewater State College. She plans to take the whole family, including husband and 11-year-old son, Aidan, to Lithuania this summer to participate in the song festival in Vilnius with her Lithuanian folksinging ensemble, Sodanto.

Cherie Mignone married Ted Long, an Ithaca, NY antique dealer, in Oct., 78. They moved to Santa Barbara, CA, where Cherie has worked as an RN in various positions at local hospitals, specializing in maternal-child health. Ted now has a cabinet and construction business, NLD Designs, and Cherie works part time as an nurse in obstetrics.

Synthia Miller Calhoun is keeping busy in her new position as legal advisor with the Corps of Engineers' Base Closure Office in DC and as secretary and general counsel to her husband's construction company. Antonie Hyman moved back to Nashville, TN, in the summer of '86, and while she says she loves it there, she also misses the ocean. Husband, Jeff, has a practice in oral and maxillofacial surgery and Tom caters for their four children (Christin, 12; Courtney, 10; Jeffrey, 8; and Chelsea, 6) to piano, tennis, basketball and gymnastics lessons.

Gail Mittenoff Strout reports she just finished a quilt to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Coast Guard, and she sold another to a local medical center. The rest of her time is divided among her two daughters, her husband and children's programs at the local art center.

Sharon Oscarson Burger has been living in Bay Village, OH, for almost 10 years after residing in Milwaukee, WI. Sharon runs the little 1910 farmhouse with "What a Kiny" and "Walter," a toothless stray dog who adopted her a year ago. Ted now has a real farm next door, but it's only 20 minutes to downtown Cleveland, which she reports is a "terrific city" despite what she'd heard. Sharon received her M.Ed. while living in MA and her master's in public health certification in OH. This is her seventh year teaching eight non-ambulatory multiply handicapped 5 and 6-year-olds. Since she retired her horse from competition two years ago, summers are spent trail riding, relaxing and traveling. She also is busy on the executive committee of her teachers' association and as secretary of the Northeast Ohio Council of the American Youth Hostels. Sharon writes she occasionally hears from

Karen Perkins Douglas is at home in Palo Alto, CA, with Peter, 10, and Rusty, 6. Karen is president of the local League of Women Voters and an active member of the Junior League. Along with husband, Bruce, a physician, she enjoys skiing and lots of hiking.

Carol Proctor McCurdy still lives in Maplewood, NJ, and remains "up to her eyeballs in garbage." Chairperson of the Household Hazardous Waste Subcommittee for Essex County's Solid Waste Advisory Council, she is also a representative on Maplewood's Recycling Advisory Committee and chairperson of the League of Women Voters Natural Resources/Recycling Committee. Exciting project of the year was acting as director for The Last Days of Magpie wood, a video on recycling for school-age children aired last fall on the NJ cable television network. Husband, Bruce, is a crude oil marketing advisor for Exxon International; fourth-grader Michael, 9, likes to build model rockets; and first-grader Megan, 6, loves ballet, writing and poetry. Four cats round out the McCurdy family.

Marie (Tom) Romeo Burns is teaching elementary school French in Greensboro, NC. She attended the National Foreign Language Elementary School Institute last summer with 24 other foreign language teachers from across the US. She's also busy as the mother of Antonia, 14, and Griffin, 2. Her husband, Chris, captains a 737 airliner for US Air.

Rebecca Rosenbaum recently got a good deal of television and newspaper coverage for organizing a pro-choice demonstration in Omaha, NE. She reports she is continuing peace and justice activities and also is involved in journalism.

Mindy Ross West is a business manager and vice president for Electronic Information Products at Chase Bank in NYC, and she has been featured in several financial publications including The American Banker as an advocate for corporate electronic information products. Mindy and her husband live in Manhattan.

Nancy Rutan Goldenhar teaches instrumental music and performs with the Mountain Winds Trio. She lives in Fryeburg, ME, with her husband, Alan, a podiatrist, and their two daughters, Lisa, 6, and Amy, 3.

Patricia Shearin Garland has a new title—curator of paintings at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford. Her work, including serving as a private conservator on a part-time basis, has led her to Europe three times in the past year to visit Cologne, Paris and London. Patricia's family including husband and 10-year-old Jonathan, and 7-year-old Rebecca bravely cope with this new aspect of her work!
Correspondents: Amy Friedlander Gorin, 2 Seaver St., Wellesley Hills, MA 02181; and Sheila Saunders, 203 1 Hunting/on... London. Marriage and career, however, have not

A Southeastern Connecticut club member works

out before lunch.

30

five articles on the subject of face saving.

School of Medicine affiliated hospitals. He has published

New London. Marriage and career, however, have not

When not having sons, Hilary works as a computer

Her son Tyler's older brother, Brooks, will be 4 in April.

Wayne, Margaret Adams 1/6/90.

Alexandra Clement IV 219l90; to Siri Wright. Wine and Kevin, Nicole

BORN: to Mary Leigh Anderson to Earl Berg, 6/10/89.

Sara Eleanor 9/9/89; to Judith Newman and Jeffrey

MacGregor, John Joseph 10/9/89 ; to William Carter

Sullivan and Anne Dempsey Sullivan 80, Samuel Cary 7/24/89; to Luce Eveth Clark and Stephen, Peter 8/5/89.

Mary Leigh Anderson checks in from Seattle, WA. She became a CPA in 87 and is employed as director of finance for US-USSR Marine Resources Company, International. She enjoys frequent trips to the USSR and a

front row seat to perestroika.

Mark Shuster: wife, Beth, and daughter, Emily Gail, moved to North Quincy, MA. Mark is senior director of marketing at Reebok, International.

Deborah Towne Hein received her Ed.M. in elementary

education in May 89 from the State U. of NY, Buffalo. She was inducted into a Pi Lambda Theta, the national honor and professional organization in education. In July, she and her family moved to Woodbridge, VA. Deborah teaches kindergarten and husband, Steve, is the Coast Guard representative for the joint recruiting and advertising program for the Armed Forces. They spend their free time sightseeing in DC with daughter, Beth, 9, and Jenny, 6.

Susan Davis is working on her MFA in dance at Conn

and is living in Mystic, CT, where she is becoming a master herb and vegetable gardener in her free time.

Mary Wright Benner lives in Maplewood, NJ, and is still working at Financial Guaranty Insurance Company along with David Lopp 85.

Lucy Eveth Clark is a full-time mother and part-time volunteer actor and president of the Schenectady Theater for Children, Inc. The theater puts on nearly 40 plays per year in area schools. Lucy attended the wedding of Colette Murstein 80 where she saw her friend John Adam Martinez 80.

Claire Quan-Brigola and husband, Emil, are still enjoying their GA home where they've been for three years. Last winter they took a fantastic trip to the Orient: from Hong Kong, up the Yangtze River in to South China, and then on to Tokyo. Claire writes that it was fascinating to see other parts of the world and now she has a great desire to do more traveling.

Jerrold Carrington has joined Wesrac Banking Corporation as a vice president in the Merchant Banking Group in Chicago. He is responsible for generating and placing equity and debt investments for institutions and

also indulges in facials, full-body massages, make-up consultations, or mineral baths. A delicious, low-calorie champagne brunch awaited alumni after their strenuous workouts.

St. Louis, MO

Nancy Rash, professor of art history, was one of six guest speakers at a symposium on artist George Caleb Bingham on February 23 at the St. Louis Art Museum. Her lecture was entitled, “Snags & Wigs - Bingham and the River.” The St. Louis Alumni Club invited area alumni to attend the lecture and meet with Professor Rash. Professor Rash offered her talk again on February 25 over brunch, and then led the group on a tour of the Bingham painting on view in the museum.

If you live in or around St. Louis and would like to become active in the club, please call: Ken Tobler ’77, P.O. Box 3847, St. Louis, MO 63102 (H) 314-966-6214 (W) 314-

966-6213. The club is always looking for enthusiastic alumni!

Club News
by Susan Kolb Hepler

Washington, DC

In conjunction with the Washington, DC, Dance Exchange, the Washington DC Alumni Club hosted a Connecticut College Evening of Modern Dance in January.

Club members were invited to attend a series of dance performances choreographed by Liz Lerman of the Dance Exchange and David Dorfman, MFA ‘81. Dorfman now resides in New York City.

The highlight of the evening was a post-dance discussion with Liz Lerman, David Dorfman, several dancers and the club’s special guest, Martha Myers, Professor of Dance at Connecticut College. A number of alumni joined in the discussion.

Southeastern CT

On January 28, the Southeastern CT Alumni Club hosted a spa workout and champagne brunch at the Norwich Inn and Spa. It was a rousing success! Area alumni participated in several exercise classes such as “Body Parts,” and had full use of the steam room, sauna, pool, or whirlpool. Some alumni also indulged in facials, full-body massages, make-up consultations, or mineral baths. A delicious, low-calorie champagne brunch awaited alumni after their strenuous workouts.
forced Paul to cut back on his favorite hobbies, car collecting and song writing.

Jennifer Wiles is a dance therapist for the geriatric and mentally ill. Husband, Steven, is a medical resident at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, MA. The family lives in a Nashua, NH, baby with husband, Larry, a doctor.

Linda Courtdise Rheingold formed Metamorphosis Interior Designs after completing the interior design program at Chamberlain’s School of Design. Linda lives on Cape Cod with husband, Nathan, a doctor.

Rebecca Lockwood Murphy writes that she and husband, Stephen, are thrilled, sleepless and feel blessed by the birth of their son, Garrett Rhodes, in Oct. 89.

Catherine Klinek. Suillis’s wedding was attended by bridesmaid Pamela Stanley. Cathleen is happy to move back to CT where she is director of the North Salem Free Library. Husband, Jerry, is a school media specialist with the Ridgefield School System.

Chris Moody Petrov and Stephen eloped and spent their honeymoon in Greece and Italy. Stephen is a restaurateur and Chris is a “happily retired” housewife. Christine Saxe Easton is enjoying her sixth month away from home to become a real estate agent with Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield of NY to care for her new son, Charlie. Husband, Chas, recently received his MBA and is now a management consultant for a financial division of Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, NJ.

Vanessa Stock writes from Zimbabwe where she has spent the last nineteen months sharing a farm on the banks of the Luangwa River with her husband and 250 elephants. She is working on the Southern Africa Bird Atlas Project recording species presence and breeding. She hopes to be included in the list of illustrators for the final publication in 95.

Siri Wright-Wine and husband, Kevin, celebrated the birthday of their first daughter last July, Siri has graduated from Gallaudet U. with a master’s in education of the hearing impaired and has her own private tutoring business for hearing impaired adults.

David Zieff married fellow attorney Allison Callahan Sweet. Their wedding was well attended. Christopher’s M.B.A. is from Northeastern and Amy and Bruce are back in the US. Jane is a management consultant for IBM.

Monica Brostovsky is pursuing a master’s of performing arts. She is assistant treasurer of the Boston Children’s Hospital Association and works in the finance department.

Barbara Anderson is pursuing a master's of performing arts. She is assistant treasurer of the Boston Children’s Hospital Association and works in the finance department.

JoAnn Coppola married fellow attorney Allison Callahan Sweet. Their wedding was well attended. Christopher’s M.B.A. is from Northeastern and Amy and Bruce are back in the US. Jane is a management consultant for IBM.

Lynne Cusco spent last summer traveling to Europe and Africa before settling in Waterford, CT, working as a reporter for the Norwich Bulletin. She is happy to report that after receiving her M.A. in journalism she is finally doing something she enjoys.

Alan Cohen is an account manager at Rogers & Cowen Public Relations, publicizing AT&T’s corporate arts and events sponsorships. He lives on Manhattan’s upper west side and occasionally sees Sally Barrett and Matthew Martin.

JoAnn Coppola’s first book of poetry, The Animals We Keep in the City, has been published by Zeitgeist Press. She is enrolled in a graduate program in creative writing at San Francisco State U. and also works at Berkeley with the Women’s Studies Program and as an assistant to June Jordan: professor, poet, activist, playwright and past faculty member of Conn. JoAnn is very, very happy.

Monica Brostovsky is pursuing a master’s of performing arts. She is assistant treasurer of the Boston Children’s Hospital Association and works in the finance department.

She takes on the position after working on a presidential campaign in 88. She keeps in touch with several Conn alumni friends in DC and around the country.

Elise Ericsson Woods is an account manager for American Express in Boston.

Justus Mont Fennell was a field producer/editor for the Financial News Network in Los Angeles. He and wife, Katherine Canfield 84, hosted the Los Angeles alumni Christmas party and enjoy frequent rendezvous with Richard Ross 82.


Leslie Fine Smith is living in Highland Park, IL, with husband Ross, a third-year medical student. She works part time in the medical staff office of a nearby hospital and hopes to return to NJ after Ross’s graduation.

Catherine Fukushima works part time as assistant gallery director at the Museum of American Folk Art while completing her master’s in arts administration at NYU.

Christopher Georges has received appointment as an instructor of economics from the U. of M. where he is working on his Ph.D.

Mark Gersham and wife, Nancy Gruisky, bought a house in Boulder, CO, from a fellow alumnus.

Maria del Carmen Ponce is interning in school psychology in Livingston, NJ. She is working toward an Ed.D. in school and community psychology from Seton Hall U.

She is looking forward to doing another trip in Europe this summer.

Karen Bachelev is working as an advertising consultant for Target Television Marketing Corporation producing commercials for local advertisers in Mohave County, AZ.

Anna Balsamo Resell has moved from Juneau, AK, to Berwick, ME. She spent two weeks camping through the interior of AK with her husband, David, and two sons: Charlie, 2, and Tony, 6 mos.. David is attending graduate school at UNH and Ann is catching up with old friends.

JOIN THE CLUB!

Connecticut College alumni clubs are looking for enthusiastic, motivated people who would like to plan local alumni activities. Clubs are now organizing across the county, and we need your help! To become active in an alumni club in your area, please fill out this form and return it to Susan Hepler, Director of Alumni Programs, Connecticut College Alumni Office, 270 Mohoqagan Avenue, New London, CT 06320; 203-447-7525.

Below is a list of some of our alumni clubs. If you do not see a club near you, please contact the Alumni Office. We will either put you in touch with a local representative or help you start a new club.

Check the club nearest you:

- Hartford, CT
- New Haven, CT
- Washington, DC
- Southeastern, CT
- West Coast of Florida
- Los Angeles, CA
- San Diego, CA
- New York, NY
- Boston, MA
Stephen Mitrione and his wife, Shana Kaplow ’84, are settling down in the Twin Cities, MN, area after he completes his residency in family practice.

Anne Mossari-Marli is living in Manhattan and loving it. She and her fiancé work for Swiss Bank Corporation.

Martha Moulton works in a small hospital in Middletown, CT. She finished her MD at the U. of VT in 5/89 and is now doing her residency in family practice.

Linda Murrow works as a dance therapist consultant in the Boston area. She continues to study dance and voice and is a member of Goddess Gospel, a women's a cappella singing group. She traveled to Australia this winter and is considering a move there.

Karen Neilson Rae keeps busy working for a software firm in Cambridge, MA, and taking care of her new daughter, Hayley. She and Giles bought a house in Marlboro, MA.

Lucia Pascalelli received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from SUNY/Stony Brook in Dec. ’89. She lives in Providence, RI, and commutes to Boston where she works as a neuropsychologist at BrainTree Hospital.

Julie Prierson Mombello teaches first grade at Greens Farms Academy in Greens Farms, CT. Husband, Michael Mombello, works for J. Crew, Inc. in NYC. He is merchandising for the new J. Crew retail division. They are living in Westport, CT.

Daniel Price is married with two children: Justin Lee, 6, and Victoria Elizabeth, 1. He is working as a marketing analyst for Mystic Color Lab in CT and is also running Beacon Studios—custom framing, nautical and architectural renderings. He has won several awards for fine arts in Mystic, New London and Newport, RI, art shows.

Laurie Reynolds Rardin received her master's in communications officer with the Coastal Resource Management Division for the State of CT where she'll be doing environmental public relations for CT's coastal resources. Her husband, Jed Rardin ’85, is applying to Divinity Schools in the fall of ’90.
Elisabeth Sheehy is finishing a degree in pharmacology at MA College of Pharmacy. Catherine Sponagle Paul and husband, Jamie, are in their fourth year as teachers and dorm parent at Purnell School in NJ. She teaches English and serves as advisor to the school paper. They recently bought a summer place on Isle au Haut off the coast of ME.

Alan Sterne is working on his MA in foreign policy at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in DC. Before studying in DC, he worked for four years as a high school history teacher. He plans to begin work on his Ph.D. in international relations next Sept.

Perry (Peb) Stone is a broker working for himself—Stone Securities, Ltd. He bought a house next to Tufts U., Boston.

Orea Tasini lives in West Palm Beach, FL, with wife, Tammy. He practices law with the law firm of Fleming and Shaw. He hopes to win the lottery and retire.

Edith (Edie) Taylor graduated from Northeastern U. Law School in '88 and is in her second year of litigation practice at Kotin, Crabtree and Strong in Boston. On a recent trip to NYC she saw Tamah Kalh as a boy making her own jewelry, which can be seen at Barney's.

Kim and Heather Cusack Tetrault urge their fellow respondents, Michele and Martha, love hearing about your career and life experiences.

Sara Townsend is a writer living in Durham, NC. She just finished her master's in journalism from Harvard University. She is pursuing her MBA at the University of Virginia. She is a frequent flyer miles heading to and from LA.

Deborah Evans graduated from MA College of Pharmacy. She is finishing a degree in pharmacology at MA College of Pharmacy.

Lauren Cleary lives in West Newton, MA, and takes organic chemistry in the evenings at the Harvard Extension School. Lauren Erphraim graduated in June '89 from U. of Chicago with an MBA in finance and marketing. She is working at Continental Bank in Chicago as the receiving specialist in the purchasing group, which is a product of the corporate finance department. She recently moved into a month in Africa for their honeymoon.

Mary Ann Sagnella '86 and Prof. Fran Boudreau attended his Sept. wedding in Belfast, ME. She and her husband, Victor '82, live in Stamford, CT. She recently moved into a house next to Tufts U., Boston. She is planning to begin work on her Ph.D. in economics in Fall 89.

Jenice Ritz graduated from MA College of Pharmacy. She is now working for the Department of Defense as a pharmacist in San Francisco, CA.

Edward Wilson spent a year in Taiwan studying Chinese organic chemistry in the evenings at the Harvard Extension School. On a recent trip to NYC he saw Tanah Kalh as a boy making her own jewelry, which can be seen at Barney's.

Gina Sykes received her master's in special education at Northeastern U. She is working as a paraprofessional at the same law firm.

Mary Catherine Landis works for CIGNA in Philadelphia. She recently visited her brother in Memphis, TN. The two made a visit to CT in the fall to see former Conn classmates: Jyllene Locker, Susan Rochelt and Lynn DeFilippo.

Jyllene Locker is pursuing a master's in counseling psychology at the U. of AZ and living in Tempe.

Mary Hope (MH) McQuiston and Mark Sutton are working at Silverplanner, Inc. Most of us have recently received a letter from Mark, class agent, chairman, about the Alumni Annual Giving Program.

John (Sam) Nevin is working at Grey, Sefrert and Company as a financial analyst.

Thomas Reiling is working for Digital Consulting and coaching lacrosse at Clark U.. He lives in Cambridge, MA, and often runs into many Conn alumni including Matthew Teare who is currently enrolled at Suffolk Law School and Tom Thomson who is working for a publishing firm.

Brian Rosenberg is in the restaurant business in Boca Raton, FL, where he occasionally sees Matthew Tiernan. Both he and Matthew look forward to lots of Conn visitors.

Elizabeth Seaton is in San Francisco pursuing secondary school credentials in the social sciences so that she can teach in the fall. She occasionally runs into Leslie Lauf who is working at a firm that develops educational tools for children, and William (Bill) Rieders who is climbing the corporate ladder at Hygeneics, an environmental consulting firm.

Paula McCarty and Hugh Fraser are also "roughing it" out in San Francisco as partners in the same law firm.

Gina Sykes received her master's in special education and is teaching in Atlanta, GA.

Ania-Maria Salles and Michele Austin recently got together in Cambridge with other alumni including: Thomas Reiling, Deborah Tullo, Pamela Weiner, Leslie Griffin Sicraco and Jessica Lazman 88. Ani is an underwriter at American Home Assurance Company in NYC.

Michele Austin received her master's degree in psychology in Aug. and is now working on her Ph.D. — Just a note to remind you that although class correspondents, Michele and Martha, love hearing about your engagements, it is the Alumni Magazine's policy on any events that lie in the future. Tragedies sometimes occur and resulting questions are painful. The event may not occur or may be an actuality by the time the Alumni Magazine is.
GOOD NEWS FOR RETURN TO COLLEGE STUDENTS!

Beginning with this issue, class notes will feature a regular addition, the RTC (Return to College) column! The column, which will feature news of RTCs, will operate in the same manner as other columns. RTCs may contribute notes for any or all issues for the first two years. After the June 1992 issue, the column will run in the winter and summer issues only.

Marilyn Dunphy RTC '86 will act as RTC correspondent. Any RTCs who wish to contribute to the column should send their news to Marilyn Dunphy at the address below. RTCs may contribute notes to their regular class column.

We are excited about the column's prospects and hope all RTCs will contribute to and read it regularly.

For more information please contact Class Notes Editor, Mary Farrar, (203) 447-7525 or RTC Correspondent, Marilyn Dunphy at 8 Nottingham Road, Old Lyme, CT 06371.

RTC Paula Brisco RTC '86 is editor of publications for the People's Medical Society, a nonprofit publisher/consumer advocacy organization in Allentown, PA. In the evening she moonlights as an editor of art catalogues for museums and corporate art collections. On weekends Paula explores the landscapes of eastern PA and the Delaware River with her camera.

John C. Burke RTC '72 is the Hartford City Manager. He oversees a $370 million budget and three thousand employees.

Nancy Goodwin Calhoun RTC '73 works as a social worker at the House of Representatives Minority Research Office. Kendall is in DC working as an administrative assistant for the National Geographic.

H. Tappan Heber is in Mali, Africa, teaching French and agriculture with the Peace Corps.

Elizabeth Huffman is working in a small town on Cape Cod, MA.

Thomas Hutton and John Kendall McCreary are living in Honolulu. Tom works as a researcher in the State House of Representatives Minority Research Office. Kendall is office manager at the National Audubon Society's HI office.

Cynthia Lochs graduated in Dec. and is living in DC with Deborah Dorman. Cynthia works for the Department of Commerce where she interned for a semester during her jr. year.

Alison MacKenzie is studying Indian history at the U. of Wisconsin-Madison.

Katharine Matthews is living in Old Saybrook, CT, teaching emotionally disturbed/learning disabled children. She plans to return to Conn in the fall to get her elementary certification. She is also working on her JV basketball at Old Saybrook High School this winter.

Kathleen McLaughlin has returned from Thailand and is working at a Rape Crisis Center in Chicago.

Harold I. Pratt is a mathematics teacher at the American School in Switzerland. Hal recently made a two-week trip to the USSR.

Peter Scott graduated in Dec. and lives with Vicker Digravio '88 in Boston.

Sarah Shone works for Conde Nast Traveler.

David Dyer White works for Mercedes Benz as an advertising consultant.

Marvin Woodrow is an associate at the Advisory Board Company in DC.

Correspondents: Deborah Dorman, 1473-C North Van Dorn Street, Alexandria, VA 22304; and Alexandra MacColl, 8811 Fairfax Rd., Apt. 229, Bethesda, MD 20814.

RETURN TO COLLEGE STUDENTS!

For more information please contact Class Notes Editor, Mary Farrar, (203) 447-7525 or RTC Correspondent, Marilyn Dunphy at 8 Nottingham Road, Old Lyme, CT 06371.
Juniors John Fischer '91 and Rich Hannah '91 embrace after breaking the world two-man Frisbee marathon record on April 10, 1990. The students passed the disk for 126 hours, 20 minutes (from Thursday morning until Tuesday afternoon) and earned a place in The Guinness Book of World Records for their effort. The marathoners also raised $1,500 in pledges for New London's Drop-In Learning Center.

In 1988, Fischer, along with Jeremy Tubb '91, set the record (118 hours, 36 minutes) only to see it broken in 1989 by two Trinity College students. The World Flying Disk Federation rules state that the throwers must be at least 14 meters apart and exchange the Frisbee every 30 seconds. A five-minute rest break is allowed every hour. This year, Fischer and Hannah stored up their breaks and took one 3-hour nap and several shorter naps.
Instead of working around the house you can put your house to work for you!

If you’re like most people, your residence (or your vacation home) represents a large investment — and one that requires constant attention and expense. It’s all outgo, and very little income. And because of the large amounts of appreciation involved, if you sell and reinvest the proceeds, the capital gains tax can be significant.

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Mr. Craig L. Esposito  
Director of Planned Giving  
Connecticut College  
Development Office  
270 Mohegan Ave.  
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(203) 447-7553

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(actual size)
Dear Fellow Alumni:

The Class of 1990 has just graduated, adding more than 400 new members to our alumni body. As I addressed those young people and looked out over the College Green at the more than 3,000 assembled for our 72nd commencement, I was struck by the front rows of the audience. On one side sat the graduating seniors, on the other, their teachers. To me, this symbolized the essence of the Connecticut College experience: teachers and students together, learning, living and celebrating.

As college president and an alumna, I am in a particularly privileged position. I am able to form a link between today’s students and those renowned and revered professors who taught me and my classmates. Scholar/teachers like the late Professor Emeritus of Government Marjorie Dilley pushed us to think for ourselves and become informed of the events happening around us, while those like Rosemary Park Professor Emeritus of History Edward Cranz helped us explore thinking in the medieval and renaissance periods. They, along with people like Professors Emeriti Helen Mulvey, Richard Goodwin and William McClay, shaped our ways of learning and nurtured in us the habits of mind that are a hallmark of a liberally educated person.

From them, we learned the intellectual curiosity, creativity, enthusiasm and need for hard work that has inspired our lives. Faculty are, as Edward Shils has said, people of “uncommon reflectiveness about the nature of their universe and the rules which govern society ... with an unusual sensitivity to the sacred.” Whenever alumni around the country reflect with me about Connecticut College, we first remember our teachers.

Today our young people are learning from a similar set of fine teachers and mentors — professors who are involving students in learning both in and out of the classroom. On a cold February morning you can find Professor M.J. Morse and her students in a New England swamp taking the temperature of skunk cabbage. This summer, Professor Bruce Branchini will be working with student assistants in his lab, searching for clues to the causes of cystic fibrosis. On any given day, students of Writer-in-Resident Blanche Boyd may be off on an all-day assignment combing nearby cities for interesting stories for her creative journalism class, students of Professor Donald Peppard will be forecasting economic trends in Peppard’s new computer lab, and students of Resurreccion Espinosa will be rehearsing for a bilingual play in a Hispanic Studies class.

The challenge to maintain and enhance the quality of our faculty is intense. We have recently implemented several measures that will help us retain our current faculty and attract the very best new scholar/teachers. In February, the Board of Trustees approved a plan to bring our faculty salary scale and benefits in line with the fine schools with which we compete. Last year, we made changes so that Connecticut now offers faculty a sabbatical policy more generous than most colleges in our reference group and a teaching load that matches the best of New England colleges. As a result of normal attrition and of instituting the 3/2 teaching load in the 1989-90 academic year, we conducted 16 job searches for faculty members. I am delighted to report that most of those open positions are now filled. Our first-choice candidates accepted our offers in the highest percentage of cases ever.

Provost Dorothy James and the department chairs did outstanding recruiting work. In my own meetings with candidates, many reported sensing the liveliness, self-confidence and sense of common vision of our academic community.

I like to think that among our new faculty members are the Marjorie Dilleys and the Bruce Branchinis of a future generation of Connecticut College alumni.

Our faculty is the college’s most precious natural resource. I am planning to ask more of them to travel to see alumni all over the country. In March, Katharine Blunt Professor of Botany William A. Niering offered a Seminar on Site titled “Living With the Land: the Role of Naturalistic Landscaping” in San Francisco. Also in March, Professor of Art History Charles Price spoke to alums on “Monet and Time: The Artist in the 1880s and Series Painting” in a Seminar on Site in Boston. Please let me know about topics, faculty members and sites you would like us to include in the Seminar on Site program.

Cordially,

Dr. Claire Gaudiani ’66
The gifts of light: A total of six identical lamps were given to the college as class gifts in 1924, 1926 and 1930. The lamps illuminate the college's entrances.